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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT

at

Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

Period

1 January 1952 to 31 March 1952

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CHAPTER I
ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

Several thousands of officers and airmen returned to duty on 2 January, 1952 after holidays amounting up to eleven days. This was an unprecedented period of absence from duty, springing from a policy of General Hoyt S. Vandenberg and liberally interpreted by the Base Commanding Officer. Men who remained at their homes in the vicinity of Langley were not charged with leave during the long holiday.

During the latter part of 1951 many references to an overseas movement for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light and attached units were received, and warning orders orally issued for units to begin preparation for overseas movement. In mid-January the first warning order was received from Headquarters, USAF. At this time the Commanding Officer alerted units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, and the tempo for overseas movement and permanent change of station was increased.

The warning order established a tentative readiness date of 1 May 1952. Succeeding amendments changed the date, and the last one established was for 20 May 1952.

Originally the 47th was scheduled to embark from New York City but this was changed to departure from the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Norfolk, Virginia.

Early information indicated that the 47th Wing would begin initial overseas station in England, and it was emphasized that such destination was subject to change.

Closely following the warning order for overseas movement, a general order was issued by Tactical Air Command, designating and organizing the 4430th Air Base Wing at Langley, effective 12 February 1952. 1/ By the same order, certain units attached to the 47th Bomb Wing were relieved and attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing. 2/ Attached units relieved by this order from the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light were:

4410th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight
4424th Helicopter Flight
4412th Women of the Air Force Squadron
564th Air Force Band
16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight
2d Liaison Flight

One other attached unit, the 1913th AACS Squadron, having been organized as the 1909-7 Detachment, 1909 AACS Squadron, 1 March 52 by Headquarters MATS, was attached to the 4430th.

As a result of the relief of the above units, only one unit remained attached to the 47th. It was the 104th Communications

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1. GO 1, Hq 4430th Air Base Wg, dated 12 Feb 52.
 2. See Footnote No. 1.

Squadron, Operations, attached for administration and logistical support. The 104th was also alerted for foreign service by the warning order to proceed overseas.

With the designation and organization of the 4430th Air Base Wing, groups of the 47th were attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing for administrative support, promotion, pay and reassignment purposes, while the 4430th Air Base Wing assumed responsibility for the provision of housekeeping services and support functions associated with the operation and administration of the military establishment at Langley Air Force Base.

From the beginning, the two wings entered into joint operation, with the 47th personnel aiding the comparable 4430th units in acquiring familiarity with jobs while making no change in their own operation except to commence preparation for overseas movement. The plan included requiring the 4430th to accept growing responsibility while rapidly permitting the 47th to devote more of its time and efforts toward a separate operation and for training and POM processing. A complete cleavage might have been more desirable, with the 47th turning completely to its POM processing and the 4430th immediately handling the support functions of Langley alone. This was not possible, however, because the 4430th could not accomplish the workload requirements of such functions as security,

communications, installations and food service as long as the 47th Wing with all its personnel and equipment remained at Langley.

Complete cooperation was incumbent on the two wings to render assistance and support to each other. Cooperation was maintained successfully. One reason for the success of the operation was attributed to the fact that the 4430th, after its organization, was almost entirely staffed by personnel formerly assigned to the 47th Wing who were rendered surplus by the withdrawal of personnel under the 47th's T/O&E, so that the joint operation was conducted by people who had already worked together.

In addition to the processing required of the units by AFR 75-37, squadrons of the 47th Bombardment Wing were responsible for all administrative, operational and logistical preparations for overseas movement of support elements for the 85th Bombardment Squadron and the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations, with the elements organized so as to allow transfer of personnel, equipment and allied records to the 85th and 104th Squadrons with a minimum of delay. Most of this function was centered in the 47th Air Base Group.

The basis and authority for this responsibility was contained in TAC GO 210, dated 13 December 1951. ^{2/} Under the order, which reorganized a number of Air Force units, the 85th Bomb Squadron

3. GO 210, Hq TAC, dated 13 Dec 52.

and the 104th Communications Squadron were authorized various personnel and equipment support elements in addition to basic Tables of Organization and Equipment. The 47th organizations from which support functions were derived for the 85th Bomb Squadron were the 47th Air Police Squadron, Communications Squadron, Food Service Squadron and Installations Squadron. For the 104th Communications Squadron, only a personnel support element from the 47th Food Service Squadron was authorized.

The purpose of the elements for the 85th Bombardment Squadron was to make it a self-supporting unit, capable of operating from a base other than the remainder of the 47th Wing. The Food Service personnel element for the 104th Squadron also made it a self sufficient unit.

The processing of element equipment by 47th units was accomplished in accordance with instructions set down in a wing letter for that purpose. ^{4/}

The 47th Bombardment Wing, Light prepared for overseas service after undergoing far reaching personnel changes, but it became streamlined for combat training and was divested of base responsibilities such as permanent installations and facilities. While its tremendous undertaking of correlling necessary supplies to bring the wing up to T/O&E needs and packing and crating extended

4. Ltr, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, DM 400, "Processing of Sq Elements for the 85th Bomb Sq," 4 Mar 52.

the staff and airmen throughout the organization, at the same time the relief from many of the base responsibilities enabled personnel to devote time to the immediate need of the 47th in terms of the forthcoming exodus.

Relief came too through transfer of many smaller units on Langley to the 4430th Air Base Wing, which was organized on 12 February 1952. Thus, the 47th then had only one organization to assist in addition to the 104th Communications Squadron, and it was the 1st Tactical Support Squadron which the 47th encompassed for logistical support and administration including assignment and promotion of personnel. The 4430th Medical Group fed the 1st Tactical Support Squadron during the remainder of its stay at Langley. This action was supported by General Order No. 26, Headquarters Tactical Air Command and General Order No. 9, 47th Bombardment Wing. 5/

In addition to the attached organizations heretofore mentioned, the 47th lost responsibility for the accomplishment of the mission of the USAF Air Crew School (Light Bombardment). This was also transferred to the 4430th Air Base Wing and was effected through authority of General Order No. 19, Tactical Air Command, dated 8 February 1952. 6/

5. GO 9, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 4 Mar 52.

6. GO 19, Hq TAC, dated 8 Feb 52.

At the same time the Table of Distribution Augmentation attendant to the 47th was withdrawn and the surplus personnel covered by that authority was transferred to the 4430th. ^{7/}

Colonel David M. Jones, who had previously been selected to be Commanding Officer of the 47th Bombardment Wing and who had been essaying responsibilities leading to command, assumed the prime position of leadership on 12 February 1952 by issuing General Order No. 3 dated 12 February 1952. ^{8/}

A significant change in organization responsibilities in Headquarters, 47th Bomb Wing occurred when a Deputy Wing Commander was installed on 20 February 1952. Colonel Harvey J. Watkins was appointed to the post. ^{9/} Heretofore there had been no Deputy Commander, but rather a surrogate termed Executive Officer. Colonel Watkins had occupied the latter post when the 47th was the base wing at Langley.

Several other important selections were made by Colonel Jones to fortify his staff. They included appointing Lt Colonel John M. Sena as Air Installations Officer, Captain Charles R. Burton as Wing Legal Officer, Captain George P. Arns as Flight Safety Officer, Captain Robert W. Libell as Personnel Staff Officer, Major Ralph W.

7. See Footnote No. 6.

8. GO 3, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 12 Feb 52.

9. GO 6, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 20 Feb 52.

Mitchell as Wing Materiel Officer and Chaplain (Major) Hoyt H. Wood as Chaplain. Others who were reaffirmed at the same time and who had been in office for some months were Lt Colonel James S. Kale as Operations and Training Officer, Major Van B. Dawson as Comptroller, Major George W. Reedy as Provost Marshal and Captain Milton J. Nagel as Adjutant. 10/

On 26 February a new Abbe was appointed when Chaplain (Major) Roland C. Reny replaced Chaplain (Major) Hoyt H. Wood. 11/

During the formative stages of the plan to divert the 47th to Europe, Lt Colonel Neal S. Garrett was transferred from the assignment as Wing Inspector to take command of the 4430th Air Base Group. Major Edwin M. Miller was then appointed Wing Inspector. 12/

Because of the advisability of greater security on classified documents, the Commanding Officer tightened up on Restricted Data by requiring on 7 March that he authenticate it all in future. 13/ This relieved the Adjutant of such liability.

A big burden fell on the organizations and functions of the 47th Bombardment Wing in mid-February when key staff members and Commanding Officers were transferred in large number to the 4430th

10. See Footnote No. 9.

11. GO 7, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 26 Feb 52.

12. GO 8, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Feb 52.

13. Staff Memo No. 1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 7 Mar 52.

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Air Base Wing. This required replacement of the staff with personnel who were not acquainted with the operations of the 47th but inasmuch as they were chosen according to their experience and training, they stepped in with high interest and determination to prepare the 47th for overseas movement and to continue their assigned tasks interminably if necessary. The 47th lost its commander, finance officer, armament officer, materiel officer, personnel officer, operations and training officer, intelligence officer, legal officer, chaplain, surgeon, installations officer and the commanders of the 47th Maintenance and Supply Group and 47th Medical Group. Commanders of several of the 47th Squadrons also were transferred to the 4430th Air Base Wing. 14/ 15/

Colonel W. S. Cowart, Commander of the 84th Bombardment Squadron, was assigned to the 47th Bombardment Wing and a week later transferred to the 1146th USAF Special Activities Squadron, 1020th USAF Special Activity Wing, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. for duty with Joint Task Force 132. 16/

Lt Colonel Galen B. Price, an avid Operations and Training Officer, was relieved from the 47th Bombardment Wing and transferred to the 47th Bomb Group as the Commanding Officer.

14. Par 34, SO 30, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 11 Feb 52.

15. Par 6, SO 32, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 13 Feb 52.

16. SO 44, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 23 Feb 52.

Captain Joe P. Mandaleris, Historical and Intelligence Officer for the 47th Bomb Wing, was transferred to the 47th Bomb Group on 25 February 1952. Captain Mandaleris had been a Base Intelligence Officer since his recall from civilian life on 9 November 1950. 17/

Lieutenant William K. Sutton, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Squadron, 47th Bomb Wing, left on 1 January 1952 to attend a nine weeks Squadron Officers Course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. While at school Lieutenant Sutton received his promotion to First Lieutenant. After successfully passing the course, Lt. Sutton returned to his home station as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Squadron. 18/

Preparation for Overseas Movement became the most important mission of the Commander of the 47th as it was a pressing problem to get ready. Manning all units was not a difficulty. By 22 February the wing was 98 percent filled with officer personnel and 99 percent ready with airmen. 19/

The percentage of combat readiness was the big problem and the commander's estimate on 22 February was, for employment of conventional weapons, 90 percent combat ready. However, based on

17. SO 38, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 20 Feb 52.

18. Par 12, SO 179, dated 21 Nov 51.

19. Secret Ltr OT 319.1, 47th Bomb Wg, Subj: Weekly Activity Report, dated 26 Feb 52.

the weakest link principle with only 30 percent of the T/O&E aircraft available, combat readiness was reduced to 30 percent. For employment of special weapons, personnel was 40 percent trained; but with only two completely modified aircraft available, the combat readiness was estimated to be six percent. 20/

With forceful application to improve the combat effectiveness of the 47th, the combat readiness ascended to 72.4 percent for employment of both conventional and special weapons by 8 April 1952. This was covered in the commander's Weekly Activities Report. 21/ The Commanding Officer promised to be 85 percent combat ready by 23 April. A wide divergence in readiness had been recorded.

During the period herewith reported on, the 47th Bombardment Wing had four commanders. Early in January the wing was under the command of Colonel Charles D. Jones and he was succeeded by Colonel Bela A. Marcos as interim commander on 28 January. 22/ Colonel Charles D. Jones returned to duty and resumed command on 4 February. 23/ Then on 12 February Colonel Jones succeeded Colonel Jones, when Charles D. Jones took command of the newly formed 4430th Air Base

20. See Footnote 19.

21. Secret Ltr OT 319.1, 47th Bomb Wg, Subj: Weekly Activity Report, dated 8 Apr 52.

22. CO 1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Jan 52.

23. CO 2, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 4 Feb 52.

Wing and David M. Jones became the new 47th Commander. When*Colonel David M. Jones left Langley for two days, Colonel Harvey J. Watkins assumed command 24/, but Colonel Jones returned on 20 February and took up the post again. 25/

First Lieutenant Billie Matthes of the 115th Bombardment Squadron was speaker before the personnel of the 9480th Volunteer Air Reserve Squadron at Roanoke, Virginia on 4 January. Lieutenant Matthes spoke primarily on the B-45 Jet Bomber and flying characteristics of jet engines in the B-45.

Staff Sergeant O. L. Hendricks, also of the 115th, made a talk before the same squadron on jet engine maintenance, on 18 January.

24. GO 4, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 18 Feb 52.

25. GO 5, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 20 Feb 52.

CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL

Early in January the 47th Bombardment Wing Personnel Office exerted necessary efforts to procure personnel for every T/O&E position authorized and with full realization that the Tables of Distribution Allowance augmentation would be lost, accelerated the acquisition of qualified persons for every position that it was possible to man. The authorizations during the month of January did not change otherwise and the assigned strength, including attached units, on 31 January was 832 officers, 5638 airmen and 1063 civilians. ^{26/} Many of these people who were on the job at this time were slated to be transferred to the 4430th Air Base Wing when it was to be organized in February. With this knowledge, the personnel office could concentrate on the manning of the 47th which was preparing to go overseas.

The strength at the end of January was considerably above the assigned strength of 31 December, and this amelioration was due to the assignment of additional people to man all authorized positions and to secure a nucleus for the 4430th which was going to take over base responsibilities when organized.

26. Wing Personnel Historical Report, dated 31 Jan 52.

In order to facilitate the manning, Headquarters USAF waived the provisions of AFR 35-39 to permit "Career Airmen" to waive their rights to retention in the zone of the interior in order to accompany their wing to its overseas destination. A "Career Airman" was defined as an enlisted member of the USAF who had more than seven years service. As a result of this waiver, approximately 100 airmen volunteered for overseas duty.

By applying eligible personnel against current authorizations, it was found that a shortage of 121 officers and 600 airmen existed in the 47th. These were requisitioned from Tactical Air Command, and by 31 January approximately 95 percent of them had been obtained. The criteria for this comparison to determine the need was found in General Order No. 210, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 13 December 1951. ^{27/}

After transfer of the personnel rendered surplus by withdrawal of all positions under the Tables of Distribution Allowance, the 47th had an assigned strength on 15 February of 505 officers and 3274 airmen. ^{28/} This represented a reduction of 327 officers, 2364 airmen and 1063 civilians. The civilians for the most part were regularly engaged in housekeeping duties at Langley. All

27. See Footnote No. 3.

28. Wing Personnel Historical Report, dated 15 Feb 52.

personnel ineligible for overseas duty were transferred to the 4430th Air Base Wing on 16 February, and that action further reduced the strength of the 47th.

From 12 February on, the personnel condition of the 47th remained near static, and on the job training combined with feverish preparation for overseas movement consumed the time through 31 March.

Several promotions were received including Second Lieutenants Adam G. Erhardt and Charles E. Clarke who were promoted to First Lieutenants. In January, February and March the following numbers of airmen were promoted:

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Total</u>
To Master Sergeant	3	5	4	12
To Technical Sergeant	6	7	8	21
To Staff Sergeant	41	40	33	114
To Airman, First Class	120	150	99	369
To Airman, Second Class	125	214	132	<u>471</u>
Grand Total . . .				987

Directives from both General Hoyt Vandenberg and General John K. Cannon regarding the utilization and conservation of manpower and materials to the utmost, caused the 47th Commanding Officer to issue invitation to all airmen and officers who felt that they were not being utilized at their highest ability

and skill, to appear before their Commanding Officers or the Wing Personnel Officer and state their cases. Publication of this observation was made on 28 January in the Base Daily Bulletin. 29/

In accordance with USAF and TAC letters on the subject, shred-outs were the object of base personnel section concentration in January, February and March. 30/ A shred-out is the code letter that is applied after the Air Force Specialty code numbers, viz 3215500. It is used to designate the type of skill or experience of the individual possessing the Air Force Specialty. For example, the "C" would represent the type of special equipment the airman has knowledge of and the specialty number indicates the qualifications of the airman in general terms. Langley has been diligent in screening the qualifications of all officers and airmen to continuously apply the shred-out code to indicate their qualifications. Langley monitors personnel possessing Air Force Specialty Codes in the 32 and 43 career fields. Records of personnel assigned the base were persistently screened to insure that forms number 20 of those persons who possess specialties in the 32 and 43 series have had the appropriate shred-out symbol recorded. Forms 20 were reviewed monthly to insure that changes and award of shred-outs to persons entitled to the semi-skilled Air Force Specialty were entered.

29. Daily Bulletin No. 19, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Jan 52.

30. Ltr USAF AFDPD-4-D, Subj: The Award and Recording of Air Force Shred-Outs, dated 25 Jan 52.

To reduce problems that had arisen at Langley in receiving airmen who reported for assignment and duty after normal working hours, a letter was composed, printed and distributed on 5 January which set forth in detail where airmen were to report and what service and attention to them was incumbent on certain persons who were detailed to duty for that purpose. Due to rapid turnover of personnel available for duty as Officer of the Day or in charge of quarters, and the variations in source and record of instructions pertaining to the accommodation of incoming personnel, some conflict arose and incoming airmen were sometimes imposed upon. Instructions were wrapped up in one bundle in the letter BMA 008 which was published by the Base Wing on 5 January, and it set forth clearly how the system could be used to facilitate service to men on off duty hours. 31/

A poor record for attendance at duty was recorded for Langley Air Force Base in January 1952. It reflected high rates for Absence Without Leave of the personnel of organizations on Langley for the months of September, October and November 1951. The average rate in Tactical Air Command for that period was 5.9 per 1,000 while the Langley rate was 8.3 per 1,000. Langley stood 236 in 27 bases. The seriousness of

31. Ltr BMA 008, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Subj: Reception of Airmen, dated 5 Jan 52.

going AWOL was the subject of a letter to all airmen from the Base Commander on 26 January. 32/

Unit Commanders of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light were informed in January regarding shipment of dependents to overseas theatres. Certain restrictions, reimbursements payable and other phases of the Joint Travel Regulations indicated how to ease the movement situation. The movement from Langley of dependents to their legal residences in the States was accomplished with minimum loss of time and dissention, such as usually is prevalent when whole units are moved at one time. 33/

Additional information published by Tactical Air Command on 17 January 1952 informed dependents of the ways and means of moving their privately owned vehicles to USAFE. 34/

Early in January an approval was received to augment personnel in the 47th Bombardment Wing to provide a flight to spray the base with DDT during the forthcoming Summer season. Twelve persons were authorized by letter from Tactical Air Command, dated 7 December 1951. 35/ They include one captain, four lieutenants and seven sergeants. The spraying last year was efficacious.

Frank M. Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lester, who reside near Nathalie, Virginia, was commissioned a Second

32. Ltr J 250, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Subj: AWOL Rates, dtd 26 Jan 52.

33. Ltr G 510, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 29 Jan 52.

34. Ltr TWCR 510, Hq TAC, dated 17 Jan 52.

35. Ltr TWCR 320.3, Hq TAC, dated 7 Dec 51.



CAPTAIN MILTON J. BAGEL AND MISSES RUTH C. COVILLE
RECEIVED LT COLONEL W. H. BAGEL HIS CALL TO ACTIVE DUTY.

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Lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve and was called to active duty on 13 January. Lester was formerly a Technical Sergeant in the Air Force and attended Clover High School at Clover, Virginia. He left Langley for a new assignment as Air Police Officer at Headquarters, 18th Air Force at Donaldson Air Force Base, South Carolina. He was a veteran of World War II and served twenty-one months in the European Theatre of Operations with the 9th Infantry Division.

The Commanding Officer awarded the First Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross on behalf of the Chief of Staff, USAF to Mrs. Mary K. Young, wife of Captain Jules E. Young who in January was missing in action. Mrs. Young, who was living at 283 Freemont Drive, Hampton accepted the award on behalf of her husband.

The Distinguished Flying Cross, First Oak-Leaf Cluster was awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Greene and her little son early in February when the Commanding Officer pinned the medal on the tunic of William J. Greene, Junior at Langley Headquarters. The husband and father so honored was Major William J. Greene who at that time was missing in action in Korea. Mrs. Greene and son reside at 251 Carey Street, Hampton, Virginia.

The Air Medal was posthumously awarded to Mrs. Marie S. Bland of Route 3, Skipwith Road, Richmond, Virginia on behalf



MRS. WILLIAM J. GREEN AND WILLIAM J. GREEN JR.
RECEIVING FIRST C.K.-LEAF CLUSTER TO DISTINGUISHED
FLYING CROSS ON BEHALF OF CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. GREEN
WHO WAS MISSING IN ACTION IN KOREA.

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of her former husband Staff Sergeant James W. Robinson who was killed in action. Mrs. Bland accepted the award through the Commanding Officer of Langley on 29 January 1952.

Another Air Medal was awarded to Mrs. William B. Warwick on behalf of her son who was missing in action in Korea. Mrs. Warwick accepted the medal at her home, 2407 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Va. The son, Second Lieutenant William Barksdale Warwick, distinguished himself by flying an unarmed aircraft into ground areas of great combat activity to locate enemy targets and direct close support aircraft with full knowledge of the hazards involved.

Captain Edward H. Hill, Jr. of the 115th Bombardment Squadron was awarded the Commendation Medal on 11 February at Langley, when it was presented on behalf of the United States Air Force by his Commanding Officer, Lt Colonel Carl M. Cramer. Captain Hill won the Commendation Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy on the Island of Mindanao in the Philippines during 1945. Captain Hill is a native of Los Angeles, California and was employed by the Security First National Bank of that city prior to being called into the service with his squadron which formerly was in the California National Guard. His duties with the squadron at the time when decorated were as Communications Officer and Historian.



CAPT EDWARD H. HILL JR. IS BEING CONGRATULATED BY
LT COL CARL M. CRAMER AFTER HE HAD BEEN DECORATED
WITH THE COMMENDATION RIBBON. 1ST LT RICHARD L.
EVANS IS A WITNESS.

CHAPTER III
OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

Langley played host to members of the Central Navigational School Staff and members of the Specialist Navigational Course, RCAF Station, Summerside, P.I.E. on Wednesday, 30 January 1952. The purpose of the visit was: (1) To give students and staff an appreciation of the current USAF and USN navigational problems. (2) To show students and staff the developments in the navigational field, and the processes by which this development is being achieved. (3) To broaden the students' practical navigational knowledge and give experience in techniques already studied. A very interesting program was set up for the visitors which ended with an informal critique at the Officers' Club after which they departed Langley.

On 30 January 1952 Lt Colonel James S. Kale and Major R. L. Fitzgerald attended a conference at the Fifth Coast Guard District Office, Norfolk, Virginia, on joint search and rescue operations in the general coastal area. As a result of this conference, a general agreement was drawn up and submitted by the USCGC, to be used as an interim measure pending approval by higher headquarters. This agreement established the standard procedures for use during joint search and rescue operations and outlined the arrangements

for the installation of a telephone communications net connecting the Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine activities within the area. Correspondence was dispatched to the 1430th Air Base Group and the 1913th AACS Squadron directing them to prepare written standard operating procedures outlining the duties of those individuals concerned with search and rescue operations and for proper operation and utilization of the communications net.

Early in 1952 the 47th Bombardment Group flew thirty-six missions with the Eastern Air Defense Command. These missions were flown at altitudes of 10,000, 25,000 and 40,000 feet. The purpose of the missions was to test ability to penetrate coastal areas defended by all-weather type interceptor aircraft and screened by radar installations. In accordance with paragraph 3b(8), 49th Air Division Operations Plan 2-52, Phase II, a final report of Phase II was submitted. Analysis of mission reports showed successful penetration to designated targets in a large portion of the missions. Although in the maneuver it was impossible to score defensive results by friendly aircraft, the high proportion of enemy passes from 5 to 7 o'clock following a stern chase, indicated that tail gunners in B-45 aircraft had excellent opportunity for inflicting damage on attackers. Friendly pilots' evaluation showed that B-45 aircraft could not

be overtaken by F-74 aircraft unless the latter employed afterburner. Friendly pilots were limited in evasive action to maximum speed; altitude and route were fixed by the Operations Plan. Analysis of missions indicated that repeated attacks at fixed route and altitude resulted in a higher rate of interceptions as the maneuver progressed. The Operations Plan required that mission schedules be filed with higher headquarters twenty-four hours in advance, which prevented substitution of targets and routes when weather was adverse. In the report it was recommended that future training missions of this type should include provisions that: (1) The attacking commander be given discretion in specifying evasive action. (2) The attacking commander be given discretion in selecting route and altitude to targets. (3) The mission schedule provide for flexibility in the event that weather or other operational circumstances require substitution. ^{36/}

Air traffic within the Norfolk, Virginia Control Area had increased to the point where numerous problems had arisen in regards to handling Air Force, Navy and civilian traffic within the congested area. These problems were multiplied as more and more jet IFR flights were cleared to and from Langley Air Force

36. Ltr (Secret) 319.1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Subj: Operations & Training Report, dated 16 May 52.

Base. Much thought was given, and many conferences held in order to solve those problems. Portions of the minutes of the 12th meeting of the Norfolk Air Traffic Control Committee of 18 January 1952 ³⁷, which was attended by Lt Colonel J. S. Kale and Major R. L. Fitzgerald, 147th Operations Officers, are quoted as follows: "The new IFR jet procedures for Langley Air Force Base were explained for members by Mr. Wedderburn. Jet aircraft taking off will make good a track of 006 degrees magnetic from Langley climbing on this heading to fourteen thousand feet and reaching a position indicating a 270 degree bearing on Richmond; aircraft will then turn to a direct course to Richmond crossing Blue Airway 56 at eighteen thousand or above, crossing Richmond at assigned altitude or at least five hundred on top." New control procedures were explained to members by the chairman; it was pointed out that such procedure became necessary due to increased traffic load, personnel shortage and facility limitations at the Norfolk tower. The primary changes made in the new control procedures were that all inbound traffic to the Norfolk area would be cleared at not below five thousand feet; aircraft making instrument approaches to Langley Air Force Base would be held at the Bacons Castle intersection rather than at the range station. (Bacons Castle is a small town about 18 miles west of

37. Minutes, 12th Meeting Norfolk Air Traffic Control Committee, dated 18 Jan 52.

Langley.) The Navy was to operate approach control for IFR approaches from the Eclipse Fan Marker to Norfolk Naval Air Station. It was also pointed out that it would be necessary for Oceana Naval Air Station to operate its own approach control for IFR approaches as the Norfolk Tower was unable to handle additional workload. 38/

The Air Force member of the Norfolk Air Traffic Control Committee was advised that, at the request of Langley Operations Officer, special procedures were devised for Langley Tower to control departures to at least five hundred feet on top with reduced separation standards. After the above mentioned meeting, the 47th Bomb Wing received a letter from the Norfolk Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Washington Air Route Traffic Control advising of a reduction in the number of operating personnel in the Norfolk Tower in the near future. This reduction would revert traffic control service for IFR traffic at Langley to Washington Center. A request was forwarded to Tactical Air Command outlining the difficulties that would be encountered by having traffic controlled from so remote a source as Washington Center, and requesting that positive action be taken by Tactical Air Command to resolve the difficulties. 39/

38. See Footnote No. 37.

39. OMT Historical Report, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 5 Mar 52.

During the three months period, January through March, there were two air accidents. On 21 March 1952 B-45 Jet-Bomber number 075 crashed, with fatal results for all four persons aboard. The aircraft was returning to Langley Air Force Base from the modification center at Norton Air Force Base, California. The last take-off was from Reese Air Force Base, Texas, and the crash occurred approximately sixty miles east northeast of that station. On 28 March 1952 B-45 Jet Bomber number 085 crashed into the water and burned shortly after take-off from Langley Air Force Base. The crash occurred approximately two and one-half miles off Plum Tree Island Bombing Range. There were no survivors, and the cause of the crash was unknown.

In order to establish a policy governing the operations of the mobile control unit, as required by TAC Regulation 55-18, the 47th Bomb Wing published Base Regulation 55-15, dated 28 December 1951. In accordance with the cited regulation, a schedule was submitted to all groups, outlining the dates each organization is responsible for furnishing a runway control officer. 40/

A letter was submitted to Tactical Air Command in January 1952 requesting that a portion of the Special Training Program for the 47th Bombardment Wing, as pertains to high altitude

40. OMT Historical Report, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 16 Jan 52.

indoctrination be waived for the 47th Bombardment Group aircrew members who have received this training previously. The waiver was granted and remains in effect until such time as facilities for simulating flying at high altitudes are available at Langley Air Force Base. hl/

Air Force Regulation 60-4 specifies one instrument examiner for fourteen pilots assigned to any unit. The 4400th Combat Crew Training Group experienced difficulty with the policy in that each student pilot who was processed was required to pass an instrument examination and check before completing his training. A request was submitted to Tactical Air Command for authority for one instrument examiner per seven assigned pilots. Approval was granted and the difficulty was overcome.

In January 1952 two H-19A Helicopters were picked up from Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeport, Connecticut for assignment to the 4424th Helicopter Flight, which brought the total of H-19 type helicopters to three for the unit.

During the period 1 January through 31 March 1952, modification was completed on B-45 Jet Bombers of the 47th Bombardment Group for the project "Backbreaker." This modification was performed by San Bernardino Depot, Norton Air Force Base, California. Operations and training of the group's combat crew personnel was

hl. O&T Historical Report, dated 7 Feb 52.

handicapped considerably due to the lack of modified aircraft.

Operational Readiness Tests for the 47th Bombardment Wing began when the first mission of the test was flown 19 March 52. The tests continued but were not completed by the end of the period. No conclusions or evaluations of the tests were arrived at prior to 31 March 52.

The increased activity during this period created an abnormal demand for airlifts of personnel and supplies. Many requests were sent to the Troop Carrier Command for airlifts which the 47th Bomb Wing could not handle alone. Recognizing the need for an orderly procedure for airlifts, the 47th Bomb Wing published Base Regulation 76-2, dated 15 January 52, Subject: Standard Operating Procedures for Support Flights. 42/

In January a letter was initiated by the Wing Communications Section to obtain a Communication Service Authorization for the installation of a direct telephone line between the 771st Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Ft Custis, Virginia, and Base Operations at Langley Air Force Base. Considerable delay in coordinating with Ft Custis has been encountered in times of emergency due to the fact that there is no direct line from this base to Ft Custis. 43/

42. IAWB Regulation No. 76-2, dated 15 Jan 52.

43. Communications Office Historical Report, dated 15 Jan 52.

Captain Nicholas Hannabel, Jr., who was assigned to this organization from Mather Air Force Base, California and who has done considerable research on an experimental 12 inch Q-24 radar scope, presented some very interesting information regarding the capabilities and limitations of this scope to the interested staff personnel. This particular piece of equipment was installed in a supersonic trainer for demonstration purposes, and it was anticipated that one installation would be made in a B-45 aircraft so that further evaluation of its usefulness could be made.

During the period January through March, the B-45-1 Mobile Training Detachment instructed a total of 222 students amassing a total of 17,023 student man-hours. This training consisted of mechanics familiarization courses, air crew acquaintance courses and special training courses for radio, automatic pilot, instruments, hydraulics and electrical specialists. The course covered theory, operation, trouble shooting and inspection of the various systems of the B-45 aircraft. During the period, there were thirteen instructors assigned to the detachment to accomplish this training. These instructors accumulated a total of 1534 hours of instruction.

Extensive combat crew training was conducted within the 47th Bomb Group during the period. The over-all combat crew training of the group was approximately 72% completed at the end of the

period. This training was accomplished for 39 complete crews. During the period special weapons training began for all combat crew personnel and armament personnel. In conjunction with the special weapons training, Operational Suitability Tests were conducted with the Armed Forces Special Weapons Command personnel being present as observers throughout the tests. Complete and detailed reports of these tests were to be forwarded to higher headquarters upon completion.

The Radar Sections of the 47th Bomb Group were very active throughout the period. As modified aircraft returned to Langley, the sections were called on for more and more maintenance and testing of equipment. Even with the heavier demand on the sections, the operations and "in commission" status of the special equipment improved steadily throughout the period. Refresher courses were given for the following equipment: AFQ-24, APX-6, AFW-11 and AFG-30.

The Base Instrument School operated throughout the period. Sixty-nine pilots completed the ground school and received their instrument check during the period 1 January through 11 February 1952. On the 12th of February the school was transferred to the 4430th Air Base Wing.

The synthetic trainer department operated throughout the period 1 January through 11 February 52 under the 47th Bomb Wing. The trainers were in operation for 2059 hours during the period.

Troop training was conducted throughout this historical period, with each unit within the wing receiving training such as information and education lectures, chemical warfare and radiological warfare lectures, parades, small arms qualification, etc. During the period a large percentage of the wing personnel fired the small arms qualification course prior to the expected movement.

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The base wide parade for the month of January was held on 19 January 52. The 117th Bombardment Squadron of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group took top honors for the second time. Second and third places went to Hq & Hq Squadron, 4400th CCTG and Hq & Hq Squadron, 47th Bomb Wing, respectively. In the February parade the 117th Bombardment Squadron again took top honors, making it the third time in three consecutive parades. For the second and third times as winner, the 117th Bombardment Squadron was awarded the Commanding Officer's Plaque. In January the plaque was presented to Lt Colonel Charles V. Greffet by Colonel Bela A. Marcos, representing the Base Commander. In February the plaque was presented to Lt Colonel Charles V. Greffet by the Wing Commander, Colonel Charles D. Jones.

On-the-job training was conducted throughout the period. Special emphasis was placed on the standardization of records and

hh. SO 42, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 26 Feb 52.



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reports. During the period Base Regulation No. 50-6 was superseded by a revised edition. 45/

At the meeting of the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard of 30 January regarding telephone communications, it was decided that positive telephone communications connections between all units participating in air-sea rescue activities was greatly needed along the coastal waters from Patuxent, Maryland and Cherry Point, North Carolina. With the type of crash telephone connection needed, any one station lifting the receiver off the telephone cradle would alert instantly all telephones of the rescue organizations. The rescue unit then nearest the scene could proceed to the area with least delay. It was reported that the United States Coast Guard had initiated action to install and be responsible for payment of the telephone system, and the cost was to be equally divided among the three services.

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Early in April the threat of a strike by employees of Western Union was of concern to the Commanders on Langley, and instructions in confidential safeguard were issued by the 49th Air Division to guide the Commanding Officer of the 47th in

45. IAFB Regulation No. 50-6, dated 21 Feb 52.

46. Historical Report, Communications Office, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 31 Jan 52.

meeting the forthcoming condition. h7/ The importance of direct wires for transmittal of teletype messages and telephone calls was never more valuable. The USAF owned system saved the day. As expected, the strike came shortly after 1 April, and at the closing date of this history on 31 March only the very large cities had been opened up to Western Union telegraph services. Four days after the strike occurred, personnel of the h7th were able to send messages in the south to major cities and within two weeks principal cities in Florida, North Carolina, Virginia and Alabama had resumed traffic.

h7. Confidential Ltr C 311, HQ h7th AD, dated 3 April 52.

CHAPTER IV
SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE

Even when the Air Force was a part of the United States Army, Supply and Maintenance were intricate and complex problems, largely because of the special equipment necessary in flying aircraft. In recent months the condition has become more complicated. Hundreds of new items attendant to jet aircraft and radar have encumbered supply personnel, and providing everything needed by the 47th Bombardment Wing for its overseas mission has been a Herculean task. After systematic planning, much overtime in ordering and receiving, and storing the vast quantities of needed supplies, the 47th got an early start. After organization of the 4430th and establishment of materiel offices in both wings, double effort was expended to corral more of what was needed. At the close of this historical period, the 47th was practically ready to sail. Much assistance was given the 47th supply people by the smoothly functioning staffs of the new base wing, the 4430th, after that organization was organized.

The 47th with the help of the 4430th shouldered the task of supplying much that was needed by units scheduled to depart for England. These included the 47th Air Division, 104th Communications Squadron and the 20th Fighter-Bomber Group. Unit Property

Equipment lists for the above named plus the 20th Food Service Squadron and 20th Supply Squadron were received from Air Materiel Command in January. 48/

Of course there had to be changes in the clothing items and monetary allowances of male airmen, and these were published in a base letter, W 420, dated 7 January 1952. Also during January, authority was secured to maintain a standby level of ten B-45 engines.

Preparation for overseas movement occupied a major place in the importance of normal supply plus additional overseas responsibilities. Accordingly, a letter W 400.312, Subject: "Processing of POM Requests by Organizations," dated 25 January 1952, was published by the 47th and distributed to all responsible organizations, including the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing. 49/

Because of the close cooperation between the Materiel Offices of the 47th and 430th Wings, it was agreed that certain historical reports would be combined, inasmuch as the functions were fused and gradual independence was achieved for maintenance and supply offices. Thus, reports, after establishment of the 430th, were rendered by the Materiel Officer of that wing.

48. Historical Report, 47th Bomb Wg Materiel Office, 26 Jan 52.

49. Historical Report, 47th Bomb Wg Materiel Office, 8 Feb 52.

Supply processes were speeded up with inauguration of the Air Materiel Command's Interim Procedure Number 110, which was received at Langley early in February and immediately put into practice. The procedure changed memorandum receipt accounts by appointment of a Plant Custodial Officer at Base Supply and the elimination of the Unit Property Record, Consolidated Memorandum Receipt. It established the same system for forms at squadron level as used by Base Supply. It required an inventory team and eliminated necessity for hand receipt on a large majority of Table of Allowance items. It put the Base Billeting Officer in charge of all furniture, bedding, etc., required by officers and airmen. 50/

A liaison team was sent from the base to the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation to monitor shipments from Langley and what also came from supply depots.

Bedding was in short supply in February due to the great influx of personnel, but the problem was solved in March. 51/ Jet aircraft engines also were increasingly hard to obtain. Plans and application for shipment of the 17th were considered routine, but two problems caused concern. They were: (1) Modification of equipment lists. These lists were submitted on organizations

50. Historical Report, Base Materiel Officer, dated 3 Mar 52.

51. Historical Report, Base Materiel Officer, dated 11 Mar 52.

of the 47th to USAF through Tactical Air Command with request for approval early in February. Concern over their approval prevailed until followed up by TAC and finally approved in time to assure the 47th Wing a foundation of equipment necessary to carry on its mission overseas. (2) Certain items of organization equipment were removed from some of the squadrons, and these deletions caused anxiety during the early supply stage. Inasmuch as the 85th Bombardment Squadron has been supported with elements from these squadrons, normal equipment lists were altered. The squadrons affected were Maintenance, Supply, Communications and Motor Vehicle. The authority for this was contained in TAC General Order number 210, dated 13 December 1951.

The solution was an alteration in the limits of service that could be performed by these squadrons and coordination between them all during their overseas service for full use of equipment, also the addition of equipment obtained from altered Unit Property Equipment Lists.

All in all, the 47th received splendid cooperation from Tactical Air Command, Air Material Command and Headquarters, USAF to effect adequate supply prior to sailing.

Maintenance included modification of B-45 Jet Bombers, and the work for the most part had to be done at Norton Air Force Base, California, under supervision of the San Bernardino Air

Material Area. Early in January twenty-three such aircraft had been flown to Norton for modification. By 31 January nine more B-45's had been sent to Norton and eight had been returned. By the first of March, the last three B-45's for modification had been sent to Norton Air Force Base, and the total at the alteration center then was twenty-seven. Twelve modified B-45 aircraft had been returned to Langley.

The 47th required certain equipment for use of the M-8 Engine Hoist for B-45 engine changes. Through correspondence this was obtained and thus the B-45 maintenance shops that were to be set up in England would be so equipped.

A special maintenance crew was obtained from Warner Robins Air Materiel Area to assist in repairing B-45 number 090 which required expert attention. An important alteration of the requirements of Technical Order 00-25-4 on J-47 engines was requested and approved by TAC. The allowable time on engine changes for overseas shipment was increased from 65 to 250 hours. ^{52/}

The 47th gained two B-19 aircraft in January, and during the period completed allotment of aircraft to the 4430th Air Base Wing which was to remain at Langley. The division allowed 46 aircraft assigned to the 47th and 123 to the 4430th. Two C-47

52. See Footnote No. 46

aircraft were sent to the Aerodex Company at Miami, Florida for depot inspection and repair so that the wing's support aircraft would be in 'topnotch' condition for overseas service. These were returned to Langley on 20 March. Three specialized maintenance teams were obtained from Middletown Air Depot for installation of fire detection systems. This work was completed in January. ^{53/}

The rate for aircraft out of commission for parts fluctuated in January, dropping from 7.5 percent to 3.5 percent on 21 January, rising to 7.5 percent on 31 January ^{49/} and averaging 6.7 percent. The highest rate was due mainly to non-availability of parts for F-84G aircraft. The average for the month, which was a reduction, was attributed to priority assignment and air-lifting parts from depots. During March the reporting procedure for AOCF was changed from a daily report to a weekly report. The rate declined to 4 percent for February. ^{54/}

During January many problems concerning training ammunition were encountered. The 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing arrived at Langley a short time before the Christmas holiday period, and it was in the early part of January before the armament officer

53. See Footnote No. 48.

49. See Footnote No. 48.

54. See Footnote No. 51.

received final requirements for training ammunition for that wing. Ammunition was required for their immediate use, so an air-lift was arranged for some of it, and the balance was shipped through normal means.

At the request of the Commanding Officer of the 47th, a representative from the Marion Ohio Engineer Depot arrived on 12 January. He worked with automotive shops personnel to assist in disposing of a considerable number of vehicles which were engineer equipment. ^{55/}

With no enemy in sight, B-26 aircraft were returning to Langley early in February with caliber 50 ammunition holes and slugs in several places in the craft. The slugs had broken the skin of certain 4400th Combat Crew Training Group aircraft and were lodged inside. The general opinion was that these slugs were ricochets, but Lt Colonel Harry C. Crim, Armament Staff Officer of the 47th, was of the opinion that barrels in subject rifles were worn to such an extent that bullets were tumbling soon after leaving the muzzles and the aircraft were flying into them. All barrels were inspected, and those in questionable serviceable condition were replaced. This measure was believed to have remedied the trouble inasmuch as subsequent inspections

55. See Footnote No. 46.

indicated that no new bullet holes had been made. 56/

The TAC armament and ammunition inspectors conducted the regular semi-annual inspection of Langley in February and indicated at a critique that the facilities at Langley were in satisfactory condition except for some rehabilitation work which is beyond control of the Base Commander.

The flow of training ammunition could not be used up fast enough and by March the storage facilities and ammunition handling assignees of Langley were over-taxed. With the limited time and the forecasted gasoline strike, it was evident at the close of March that the ammunition could not be expended.

Two passenger buses to carry 29 passengers each were received and four more were expected in April. Several rebuilt vehicles were shipped to depots for further rehabilitation.

The wing maintained high standards for improvement in electronics and Sheran techniques throughout this reporting period and exerted every practicable effort to comply with recommendations of field engineers. Their reports were scanned and ideas utilized. A typical letter in answer to these reports and example of the manner in which the 47th Tact. Air Command informed on this subject is included. 57/

56. See Footnote No. 48.

57. Confidential ltr WFS 319.1, Subj: Electronics Field Engineer's Report, dated 1 Apr 52.

During the early part of the year a tremendous housing problem confronted the Base Commander and his staff. Porches on the main post were put into use; all buildings possible were converted to barracks, and even tents were utilized. Plans were laid to press the gymnasium and similar buildings into use and the Civilian Club was encompassed, but the latter on a temporary basis. The 16th Crash Rescue Boat Squadron was moved into the building vacated by the 1400th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron. This put the crash rescue men on the main base. A newly assigned organization, the 10th Communications Squadron was assigned to building T-421, and the building occupied by the Civilian Club and Restaurant was assigned on a temporary basis to the 10th Communications Squadron.

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The Personnel Equipment Section was moved into the hangar, number 5336, which put it in the same building with Base Operations. Housing space for 5,950 persons was created through rearrangement, utilization of porches and conversion of buildings, and this was only 150 short of the anticipated influx in February. Permission to live off the base took up the slack and thus, 6,100 incoming persons were accommodated. 59/

58. See Footnote No. 46.

59. See Footnote No. 48

As evidence of the crowded conditions on Langley during the early part of the year 1952, Theatre Number 3 was utilized to store two carloads of furniture that needed a protecting roof. Day-rooms were closed to provide sleeping space, and porches on permanent barracks were pressed into service to provide a roof over the heads of incoming airmen and to avoid more tents and attendant installation of plumbing facilities. It was impossible during this period of constant influx of personnel to provide the standard amount of space, 55 square feet per airman. The minimum in some quarters was necessarily reduced to 46 square feet per man on a temporary basis. ^{60/}

The basis of distribution and remarks column of the Table of Organization and Equipment were liberalized by the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command. Thus, all items of equipment, annotated as "When Authorized by Major AF Commander", were approved by letter TMSU 400, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 19 December 1951. This authorization permitted the 17th to prepare for its service in England with greater independence by providing such things as tent stoves, canvas cots, field desks, tentage, pneumatic liferafts, decontaminating apparatus, tent stoves, goggles and a light tractor-crane. Such field

60. See Footnote No. 51.

equipment was not needed at Langley where the 47th enjoyed permanent base installations. 61/

Early in February the Commanding Officer ordered effort expended to accelerate the scrap drive on Langley to insure that all possible reclamation be made of ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Every piece of scrap metal that was not needed on the base was ordered reclaimed. A letter from Headquarters Air Material Command 62/ was reproduced and distributed to encourage recovery of metals. Difficulties that had delayed movement of scrap metals, such as ceiling prices applied by the Office of Price Stabilization, were being overcome in order to add all that the Air Force could to the nation's needs. Langley accomplished much in the early part of February to quicken collections.

61. Ltr TMSM 400, HQ TAC, dated 19 Dec 51.

62. Ltr AM 312.1, HQ 47th Bomb Wg, Subj: Accelerated Scrap Drive, dated 4 Feb 52.

CHAPTER V
FACILITIES

During the period covered by this report, the 475th Bombardment Wing, Light had responsibility for the facilities during the period 1 January to 11 February. Considering that the Commanding Officer of the 475th became the Commanding Officer of the newly formed 4430th Air Base Wing with full responsibility for administering to and operating the facilities of Langley, this report will be limited to the period of responsibility. Full report on the facilities of the base will be covered in the history of the 4430th, which will be published in August.

The facilities of Langley Air Force Base were somewhat overtaxed during the first quarter of 1952, and extensive planning had to be done to accommodate all of the airmen and officers who were assigned to organizations under the aegis of the Base Commander. In anticipation of the increasing increment and concern over repairing and extending roads, runways and parking facilities and renovating buildings and grading and draining bogged land, the Commanding Officer asked Tactical Air Command for certain relief in assignment of additional units. Great concern over the overtaxed facilities was felt, but the brakes

could not be applied entirely. Instead, it was suggested in Indorsements to the letter of request that unused facilities be utilized, viz, assignment of gymnasium and hangars for housing purposes, returning barracks to housing use and the resort to housing in tents.

In January the Commanding Officer pointed out that there was a housing shortage of 1300 spaces. Many barracks buildings were reconverted to housing use; five buildings in the new hospital area were pressed into service; all second and third floor porches in six permanent buildings were temporarily closed in, and airmen assigned there to beds. The last expedient added 23,013 square feet of floor space to existing barracks. 62/

Early in January a survey indicated that the number of vehicles on Langley had increased to enormous proportions. The number approximated 11,000 and was more than the Langley highways and parking areas could adequately accommodate. The situation posed a serious problem in controlling traffic and keeping cars off of grass and lawns. Since inadequate provisions had been made for the expanded traffic, stringent control measures were instituted and enforced. The Commanding Officer and subordinate Commanders, and the Air Police and Provost Marshal all helped to enforce rules that eased the situation somewhat. Feverish

63. Ltr A 320, Subj: Assignment of Units to IAFB, 1 Dec 51.

conversion of areas in proximity to barracks, headquarters buildings and facilities helped to solve the problem. Instructions were issued to comply with base regulations on the subject, and notices were run in the Base Daily Bulletin to effect better cooperation. 64/

Among improvements on the facilities of Langley early in the year, were renovations and repairs to several buildings. In fact a constant painting schedule was followed, and buildings throughout the confines were improved and made more presentable.

Endebrook-White Company of Hilton Village, Virginia was low bidder on renovation, inside and outside, of building T-305. The work was completed on 11 March.

The low bidder on replacement of overhead doors for the fire station in building T-138 was Post Construction Company. That work was due for completion 15 April 1952.

64. Daily Bulletin No. 11, 4th 47th Bomb Wg, dated 16 Jan 52.

CHAPTER VI
SPECIAL SUBJECTS

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE had a major personnel change upon the creation of a new Air Base Wing. Lieutenant Colonel Eldmore H. Garrett returned from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. upon successfully completing the Air Force Manpower Management Training Program (Commanders' Course) and was transferred to Headquarters, 4430th Air Base Group as Commanding Officer. Major Edwin M. Miller then became Inspector for the 47th Bomb Wing and Lt Colonel Bill Brackman was assigned as Wing Inspector for the 4430th. 65/

During this period the personnel and office facilities of both the 47th and 4430th Wings were utilized and even though this procedure somewhat impaired the normal activities of the office, the ultimate results paid ample dividends as higher headquarters survey teams were well satisfied with progress made toward final commitments of the 47th Bombardment Wing's operational goal.

The third quarterly inspections, Fiscal Year 1952, were in progress and other inspections required by various Air Force letters were accomplished and appropriate reports made. Special

65. Inspector General's Historical Report, 29 Feb 52.

inspections were conducted regarding fuel oil dispensing units, salvage, space utilization, parking areas and reports of survey.

A survey conducted by the Office of the Inspector General, USAF of the AACE, Weather and Base Operations facilities indicated a need for closer relationship between the activities in view of flying procedures and flying safety. This matter was treated as a special subject in view of correcting this highly important operational phase. 66/

The usual number of complaints and requests for information were received during monthly personnel conference periods and inspectors held complaint periods at the confinement center and the Base Hospital for airmen unable to attend the regular periods held at the Inspector's Office.

A letter of appreciation, indorsed by Colonel Charles D. Jones, Base Commander, was written to Captain Robert W. Idell for his fine cooperation in acting as Tactical Inspector on Third Quarterly Inspections accomplished during this period. 67/

Preparation for Overseas Movement Inspections of the 1400th Combat Crew Training Group classes were completed as required within the proper time and indorsement accomplished. Tactical

66. Inspector General's Historical Report, dated 31 Mar 52.

67. Inspector General's Historical Report, dated 31 Jan 52.

Air Command had requested inspection personnel to assist in the initial POM's of these classes. 68/

THE AIR PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE continued to effect coordination with civil authorities on numerous cases involving personnel violating local and state laws. 69/

A traffic safety drive was conducted in efforts to reduce the accidents on the base.

Once again the Office of Special Investigations was flooded with requests for loyalty investigations. These investigations required considerable time and at the present rate, will allow the Office of Special Investigations time for little else. There was no evidence of security violations during this period.

Following is a statistical record of the Air Provost Marshal's activities for the period of this history:

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>
Number Absent without Leave	50 <u>70/</u>	66 <u>71/</u>	62 <u>72/</u>
Traffic Accidents	17	14	13
Miscellaneous Offenses	14	10	36

68. See Footnote No. 65.

69. Air Provost Marshal's Historical Report, dated Jan 52.

70. See Footnote No. 69.

71. Provost Marshal's Historical Report, dated Feb 52.

72. Provost Marshal's Historical Report, dated Mar 52.

	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>
Traffic Violations	334	198	283
Man Days Lost, Confinement Prisoners	1060	1091	1352
Persons Punished under 15th UCMJ	61	37	31
Loyalty Investigations to OSI	379	529	1000
Loyalty Investigations Completed by OSI	444	320	286
Number Clearances Granted	499	312	542
Number Security Violations	0	0	0

LEGAL SECTION: Income tax returns become due on 15 March and consequently, the Legal Section's work was greatly increased during the months of January, February and March.

Since the 4430th Air Base Wing was created out of the 47th Bomb Wing in February, this caused a shift of personnel in the Legal Section. Captain Charles R. Burton became the Wing Legal Officer for the 47th Bomb Wing replacing Captain Norman A. Paullmer who assumed the duties of Wing Legal Officer for the 4430th Air Base Wing. Second Lieutenant Gerald R. Griffin, Staff Sergeant Grady G. Vaughn and Airman Second Class Robert E. Bilsland, in addition to Captain Burton made up the Legal Section of the 47th Bomb Wing. Transferred from the Legal Section to the 4430th Air Base Wing were: Captain Joseph C. Johnson, 2d Lt Arden B. Pepper, Jr., T Sgt Rowan Lane, S Sgt George A. Bowles and Corporal Charles F. Lenning, the latter being assigned to the

Legal Office the first week in January after being graduated from the Clerk-Typist School at Natchitoches, Louisiana. ^{73/}

In order to facilitate the operation of both legal sections, on 13 February the Wing Commander authorized the 4430th Air Base Wing to have special court-martial jurisdiction over the 47th Bomb Wing. The integration proved successful and aided in the disposition of a large number of courts-martial. A breakdown of the work accomplished is as follows:

	General Courts	Special Courts	Summary Courts	Claims	Legal Assistance	Line of Duty
Jan	0	17	22	7	180	4
Feb	0	8	20	21 ^{74/}	161 ^{75/}	4
Mar	0	21	24	34	193	5

There were an average of 37 courts-martial cases at Langley each month during the reporting period and a total of 112 courts-martial cases, none of which were General Courts. The greater majority of the Summary Courts-Martial were for absence without leave. Typical examples of the offense, record of trial and orders for punishment are shown in courts-martial orders published

73. Historical Report, Legal Office, dated 17 Jan 52.

74. Historical Report, Legal Office, dated 15 Feb 52.

75. Historical Report, Legal Office, dated 1 Feb 52.

in January 1952. 76/ 77/ 78/ 79/

A decided effort was made in order to reduce the periods of confinement pending trial by court-martial, 80/ and to insure a speedy and proper disposition of a case as prescribed in Air Force Regulation 111-10. 81/

Personnel residing off base were advised of the necessity of paying a personal property tax on cars licensed in Virginia and of the manner in which cars could be registered in their home state. 82/

In the month of March legal assistance for wills and powers of attorneys increased, thus, evidencing the nearness of the wing moving overseas.

THE MIXING SAFETY SECTION underwent drastic changes in personnel during the first quarter of 1952 as the newly formed 4430th Air Base Wing assumed responsibility for all base functions

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76. Special Court-Martial Order No. 1, dated 7 Jan 52.
 77. Special Court-Martial Order No. 2, dated 9 Jan 52.
 78. Special Court-Martial Order No. 3, dated 9 Jan 52.
 79. Special Court-Martial Order No. 4, dated 9 Jan 52.
 80. Ltr J 250, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Subj: Confinement Pending Trial, dated 3 Jan 52.
 81. Ltr TNEJA 250, Hq TAC, Subj: Delay in Disposition CM Matters, dated 9 Jan 52.
 82. Daily Bulletin No. 17, IAFB, dated 24 Jan 52.

and thus relieved the 47th. During the month of March, Captains John Gassler and John E. Thomass were transferred to the 4430th and took up flying safety duties in the new wing. Captain George P. Arns was obtained from the 443th Troop Carrier Wing and appointed Flying Safety Officer. Sergeant Joseph Gusmano, formerly assistant administrative non-com, was transferred to the 4430th Combat Crew Training Group.

During the three month period, the 47th experienced three accidents involving B-45 Jet Bombers while flying a total of slightly over 2400 hours. Thus, evolved an accident rate (major) of 125 per 100,000 flying hours. That is considered to be neither startlingly low nor unusually high for the type of jet operations engaged in by B-45's.

One of the three "major accidents" was classified as such through technical definition only. Practically speaking, it was not a "flying accident" but merely engine failure on the ground. No injuries to personnel resulted, and damage was confined to the engine. It was caused by a compressor failure.

The other two accidents resulted in seven fatalities. Both accidents were recorded as "cause unknown" and were the suspected result of materiel failure.

On the brighter side of the picture, the record of pilots of the wing who were assigned to the base for flying proficiency was accident free. Pilots in that category flew a major portion

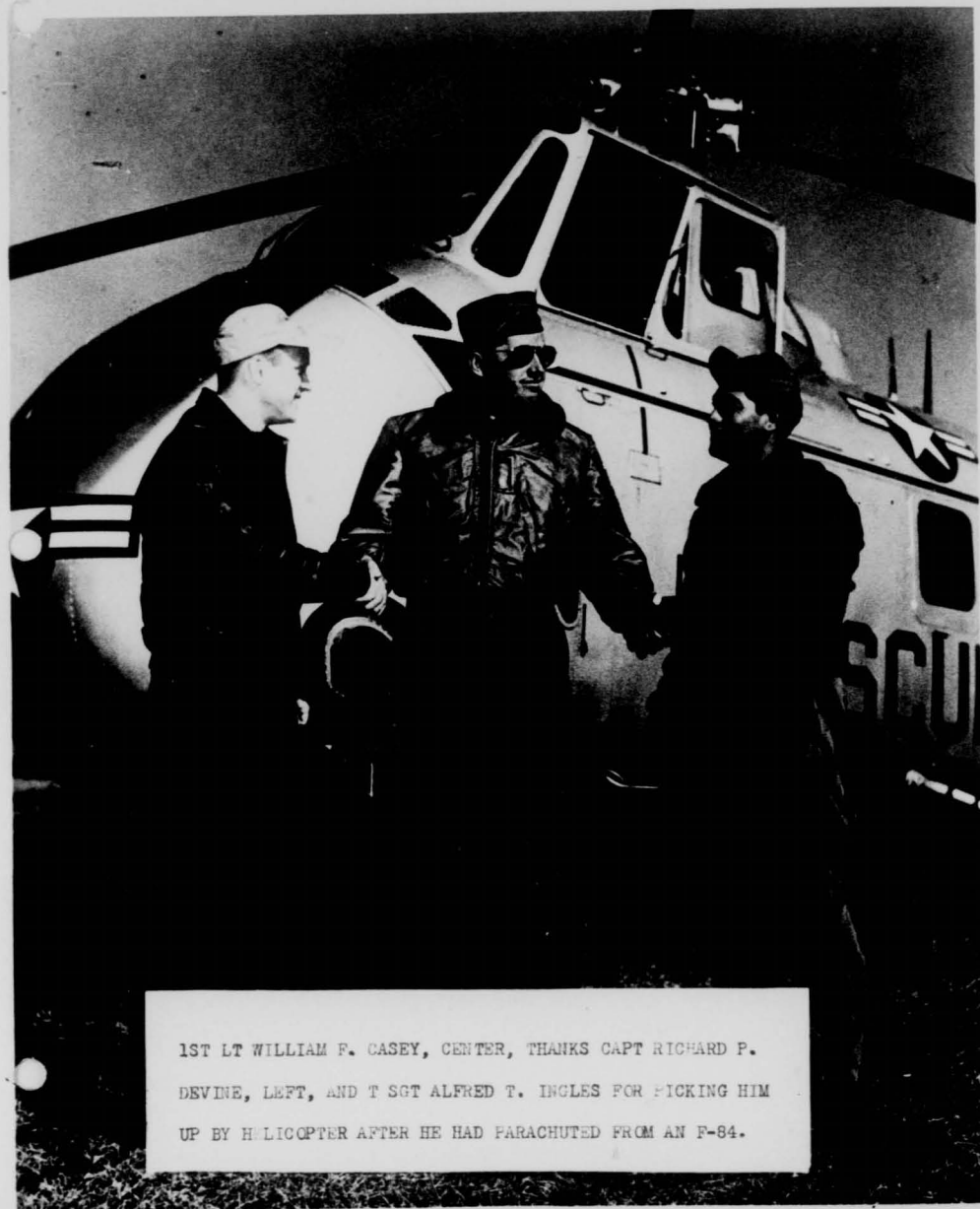
of 10,000 aircraft hours without a major accident. That was an enviable record for pilots who in general were unable to fly enough to retain full proficiency potential.

Increasing use of Hazardous Flying Incident Reports by Langley pilots was a source of gratification to the Flight Safety Office. Many dangerous conditions were brought to light by pilots rendering such reports and thus, made it possible for corrective action to be taken and the hazards eliminated.

The Flying Safety Office was fortunate in being able to secure, through the cooperation of the Director of Flight Safety Research, back issues of Flying Safety Magazines and established a flying safety library which should ultimately include reading material on almost any subject pertaining to flying.

The back issues of Flying Safety contained a wealth of information and comprised the nucleus of the complete flying information library. The library has been scheduled to include pertinent CAA bulletins and other desirable and useful literature of this type.

First Lieutenant William F. Casey of Claymont, Delaware, pilot with the 77th Fighter Bomber Squadron, used his ejection seat and parachuted to safety from an F-51 Thunderjet Fighter on 5 February when his aircraft developed engine trouble immediately after taking off from Langley. Lt Casey landed near Pine



1ST LT WILLIAM F. CASEY, CENTER, THANKS CAPT RICHARD P.
DEVINE, LEFT, AND T SGT ALFRED T. INGLES FOR PICKING HIM
UP BY HELICOPTER AFTER HE HAD PARACHUTED FROM AN F-84.

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Chapel Village, a housing development near Langley, and his ship crashed in the water of Hampton Roads near Merrimac Shores.

A helicopter of the 4424th Helicopter Flight, piloted by Captain Richard P. Devine with Technical Sergeant Alfred T. Ingles as assistant, rescued Lt Casey immediately after he had landed. The plane was lost.

During January while the established Flying Safety Office was comprised of personnel who had been at Langley for some time, many flying safety factors were analyzed and established. High standards and especial qualifications were established for Runway Control Officers, and a regulation for operation of the Mobile Runway Control was promulgated. 83/

Pilots were required to alter course to 45 degrees to the right after taking off from runway number 7, so as to prevent a course through the Elm Tree Island Danger Area. 84/

Procedures to be followed in event of emergencies developing during flight were simplified in an addition to Base Regulation number 55-5 when Amendment C was issued on 2 January. 85/

Hazards created by damaged, stalled or wrecked aircraft on the base, were the subject of consideration in January. As a

83. Base Regulation No. 55-15, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 29 Dec 51.

84. Base Regulation No. 60-1A, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 2 Jan 52.

85. Base Regulation No. 55-5C, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 2 Jan 52.

result, a regulation was established noting action to be taken and how to move such hazards out of the zone of danger to landing aircraft or other traffic. 86/

Langley Air Force Base was one of two Air Force organizations to be selected for initial tryout for research on "near accidents" in the United States Air Force. Accordingly, a contract was made with the American Institute for Research of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to collect data. Flying Safety Officers were enjoined to exert effort in support of the survey, and all flying units on Langley were alerted as to the method of supplying information. Writers of reports were to remain anonymous and forward their reports of hazards and near accidents through squadrons and groups to the American Institute of Research. Thus, observers were permitted to speak freely without becoming involved. 87/

In rescue, liaison and service assistance, flying aircraft of helicopter design were authorized to land and take off at any military installation within a radius of 50 miles of Langley by Base Regulation number 55-3D published on 23 January 1952, and this included flights to Fort Custis, Virginia located near Cape Charles on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. The 771st Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron also is located there. 88/

86. Base Regulation No. 62-9, Hq 17th Bomb Wg, dated 8 Jan 52.

87. Ltr FS 360.33, Hq 17th Bomb Wg, dated 9 Jan 52.

88. Base Regulation No. 55-3D, Hq 17th Bomb Wg, dated 23 Jan 52.

THE GROUND SAFETY OFFICE of Langley is generally considered to be a base function, and visiting wings or other organizations conform to the standards of ground safety and comply with the administrative supervision of the members of the staff. During 1951 and early in 1952, the Ground Safety Office was under the jurisdiction of the 47th Bombardment Wing and transferred its allegiance to the 4430th Air Base Wing on 12 February. From that date on until 31 March the office was operated for the benefit of all of the units on the base and directly for the 4430th but jointly on behalf of the 47th Wing. Thus, the transfer of functions and responsibilities was gradual and orderly. Reporting was continued on behalf of the base, and the figures for the entire quarter will necessarily appear in the history of the 4430th.

There were certain council meetings, accomplishments and safety practices followed while the 47th Wing was in authority that are pertinent. The January Meeting of the Ground Safety Council was held on 16 January and attended by eight members. Five were absent but five people with proxies completed the council. The Wing Material Officer explained that Congress had failed to appropriate funds for fencing the parking area of the Motor Vehicle Shop. Safety shoes were still on the wanted list. The Ground Safety Officer reported that an

orientation course was to be conducted for the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing. Assume Speed signs were ordered taken down as they were too close to the 20 mile per hour limit zones. It was emphasized that all motor vehicles in shops should be hooked up to exhaust ventilators to carry off exhaust gases in the winter-time when doors had to remain closed to retain heat for the comfort of workers.

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Statistics for the year 1951 showed that Langley was somewhat higher than the Tactical Air Command average, being \$11.65 cost per capita per annum as against the TAC average of \$25.13. The entire cost for 1951 for Langley was \$310,772.00. The increase over 1950 was attributed to higher cost figures which were furnished by USAF. 90/

Ground Safety statistics for the month of January 1952 included accidents to personnel stationed on Langley regardless of the organization to which attached.

During January there was a total of twenty disabling injuries including one fatality and fifty-nine minor accidents, which produced an accident rate of 7.36 at a cost of \$40,710.00. The number of injuries increased by four and the military accident rate increased by 0.90. The cost was reduced by \$27,706.00. The fatality was the result of a privately-owned

89. Ground Safety Council Meeting, 17th Bomb Wg, dtd 16 Jan 52.

90. See Footnote No. 89.

vehicle accident while the airman, killed, was charged with being absent without leave. 91/

The civilian personnel accidents increased by one disabling injury. This produced a rate of 4.33 at a total cost of \$199.00 including twenty-one minor injuries.

There were five government motor vehicle accidents, producing a rate of 2.17 at a total cost to repair the vehicles of \$310.00. The number of vehicle accidents increased by one but the accident rate was lowered, due to the decrease in mileage. Causes of the government vehicle accidents were: Unsafe mechanical condition, backing and running through one stop light. 92/

The leading cause of disabling injuries was: Unsafe operation of privately owned vehicles which produced 19 percent of the total disabling injuries. The other causes were: Altercation, three; slipping, same level, three; fall, different level, one; jumping, one; physical training, one; job type, one; running, one; and miscellaneous, five. 93/

The 47th Commander, having due regard for the necessity of training, rechecking and vigilance in preventing accidents, enjoined his Ground Safety Section to inspect for, correct and

91. Ltr GS 729.3, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 3 Feb 52.

92. See Footnote No. 91.

93. See Footnote No. 91.

report all hazards existing or developing on Langley. Supervision also from the Tactical Air Command, which is the next echelon, kept the ground safety program in balance and encouraged persons within the Langley organizations to constantly strive to reduce hazards and prevent accidents. An especial appeal and follow up came through a published letter from Tactical Air Command which was indorsed in January for action to all commanders under the 47th. 9h/

The Office of the Comptroller operated as a base function during the period January through March under command of the 47th until 12 February and then under authority of the Commanding Officer of the 4430th. There were several important changes in personnel during this period, and Finance, Accounting, Statistical Services and Management Analysis Sections had to be organized for both wings while the intricate duties were carried on for all of the units on Langley. The division and growth into two well rounded offices required much planning and overtime work on the part of many of the principals.

Because the 47th Wing was scheduled to go to England for overseas service, it was necessary to compose its organization wholly with airmen and officers of the Air Force and civilians, who help to carry on the laborious detailed work, were transferred

9h. Ltr TMFGS 729.3, dated 18 Sep 51.

along with their jobs to the 4430th. They were to help carry on for the base, and the 47th was then in position to travel.

Major J. C. Hornbaker, who had been the Finance Officer for many months, was scheduled to continue in that capacity overseas. He was granted 20 days leave on 17 January and upon his return, he closed out his disbursing account and departed for overseas destination through Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. He was replaced by Lt Colonel E. C. Ackerman on 1 February as Finance Officer for the 47th, then the base wing, and further transfer of the account and Colonel Ackerman was effected to the 4430th Air Base Wing when it was organized on 12 February 1952. 95/

The overtime work was heavy in the Finance Office early in January, and airmen and officers were scheduled for such additional work on four nights per week. The heaviest load came through closing out old accounts and opening new pay records, auditing and issuing with-holding statements for income tax reporting. When new organizations crowded Langley, it added tremendously to the work of the Finance Office. 96/

During the latter part of January plans for establishing a bank on Langley were discussed, and a conference was held on 18 January 1952 which included bank officials of the

95. Par 4, Daily Bulletin No. 13, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 25 Jan 52.

96. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 25 Jan 52.

Citizens' Bank of Hampton, Virginia, relative to establishing a bank. The meeting was held in the Citizen's Bank at Hampton and was attended by Colonel Harvey J. Watkins and the Comptroller and Finance Officer of the 47th, representing Lansley, and Messrs Cutler and Haley of the Citizens Bank. 27/

Transactions for the month of January were large in scope and numbers. These included:

Number of regular payments to officers	1,752
Number of regular payments to sergeants	7,045
Number of regular payments to civilians	2,969
Number of payments for travel	2,304
Number of other payments	1,903
Checks issued	9,432
Number of commercial vouchers paid	1,125
Number of bonds issued	1,020
Gross disbursements	\$2,999,655.47
Cash disbursements	\$ 822,017.39 <u>28/</u>

Second Lieutenant J. K. Moore, Wing Assistant Budget Officer attended the budget course of the Finance School at Lowry Air Force Base, departing on 19 January. Captain J. K. Lonsdale,

97. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 14 Feb 52.

98. See Footnote No. 97.

Formerly with the Fifth Air Force in Korea arrived and was assigned as Assistant Management Analysis Officer. ^{99/} His period of service was brief for on 20 January he was reassigned to another base.

A team of civilian auditors from Headquarters, WMAF consisting of Mr. Henry D. Bassett and twelve others were escorted through the Maintenance and Supply Group for orientation and study of methods at Langley. ^{100/}

Early in January the Clothing Fund and the Fiscal Office were audited and funds found to be in balance. A new cost control regulation was written in the Office of the Comptroller and disseminated as Base Regulation 170-3.

Mr. Riner C. Payne of the Cost Control Division, Directorate of Programs Standard and Cost Control of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Headquarters WMAF visited Langley the first of the year in connection with work performances and cost reports of the 440th Combat Crew Training Group.

A training class for accounting personnel was started. The aim was to teach all to conform to the new Air Force regulation establishing a new accounting system for accounting of the costs of temporary duty. ^{101/}

99. See Footnote No. 96.

100. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 27 Feb 52.

101. See Footnote No. 100.

A division of the Statistical Services offices was planned in January so that establishment of the 4430th Air Base Wing would find the two organizations ready to proceed with uninterrupted service to both wings. A tentative division was made and the airmen named who would be transferred to the new wing in order that functions could continue when the organization was severed. The files were so marked that they were easily divided in one afternoon. ^{102/}

The physical separation of the work apportioned to both wings was effected on 12 February. In effect, that almost doubled the workload in the Statistical Control Section without an increase in the number of personnel. However, through the separation of the work itself, the increase was distributed so that each airman received only a minor increase in volume. ^{103/}

WING CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE. The most logical combination of official duties for operation of all of the wings on Langley during the early part of the year was that of the Office of Chaplain. Since the chapels are fixed installations and were inadequate to accommodate the growing congregations in January, the problem of furnishing religious service and inspiration to all members of the base and their families transcended preparations for overseas movement. Accordingly, the Chaplain's Office became the coordinating head of all the chaplains and chapels and by increasing

102. See Postnote No. 97.

103. See Postnote No. 101.

the number of services, they were able to reach the entire populace of Langley. A Jewish Chaplain had been added, so Langley during this period was represented in Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Early in January the Protestant Ministerial Association held its monthly meeting at the Base Chaplain's invitation in the Base Chapel. All Protestant Chaplains of the base attended and Chaplain (Major) Richard W. Graham and Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Robert F. Engvall participated. Ministers from the Peninsula were present 104/

Chaplain (Major) Richard W. Graham made an address to the Men's Club of Chestnut Avenue Methodist Church at Newport News on 28 January. 105/

Chaplain (Major) Roland C. Beny who had served as Catholic Chaplain at Langley for two years was transferred to Otis Air Force Base on 29 March 1952. He was scheduled to take up the duties of Catholic Chaplain at the 171st Tactical Control Group at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. 106/

Chaplain Beny was much beloved by the people of Langley and was an accomplished and gifted religious leader as well as an

104. Chaplain's Historical Report, dated 16 Jan 52.

105. Chaplain's Historical Report, dated 1 Feb 52.

106. SO No. 62, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 25 Mar 52.

organizer and purveyor of charity and service. He organized the Holy Name Society of Langley, the Catholic Woman's Club, the Adult Choir and Children's Choir and the Wee Folks Story Hour. He also was interested in the welfare of the Saint Mary's Infant's Home at Norfolk, Virginia where his followers, members of the Air Force organizations on Langley go every Saturday to assist in the work at that non-sectarian institution.

Father Reny was born in Boston, was a graduate of Holy Cross University and studied at the Louvain in Belgium where he was ordained. He was a member of the Diocese of Portland, Maine and was called into active duty from the reserve in 1941. He has been on active duty since that time. He served for three years at posts in Germany, ending his tour at Weisbaden, and he received his orientation to the service at Harvard University in 1941. Father Reny was an accomplished pianist and played both popular and classical music. This talent enabled him to be of far greater service to his congregations inasmuch as he could organize and assist in training the choral groups.

Chaplain (Major) Richard A. Graham who was Base Chaplain at Langley was transferred on 19 February to be Liaison Chaplain at Headquarters Command, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

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He too was prominent in the religious activities of Langley and the Peninsula. 107

Chaplain Graham was born at Alexandria, Virginia and attended Eastern High School and the National University Law, both in Washington, D. C. He graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky and was ordained a Baptist Minister in 1929.

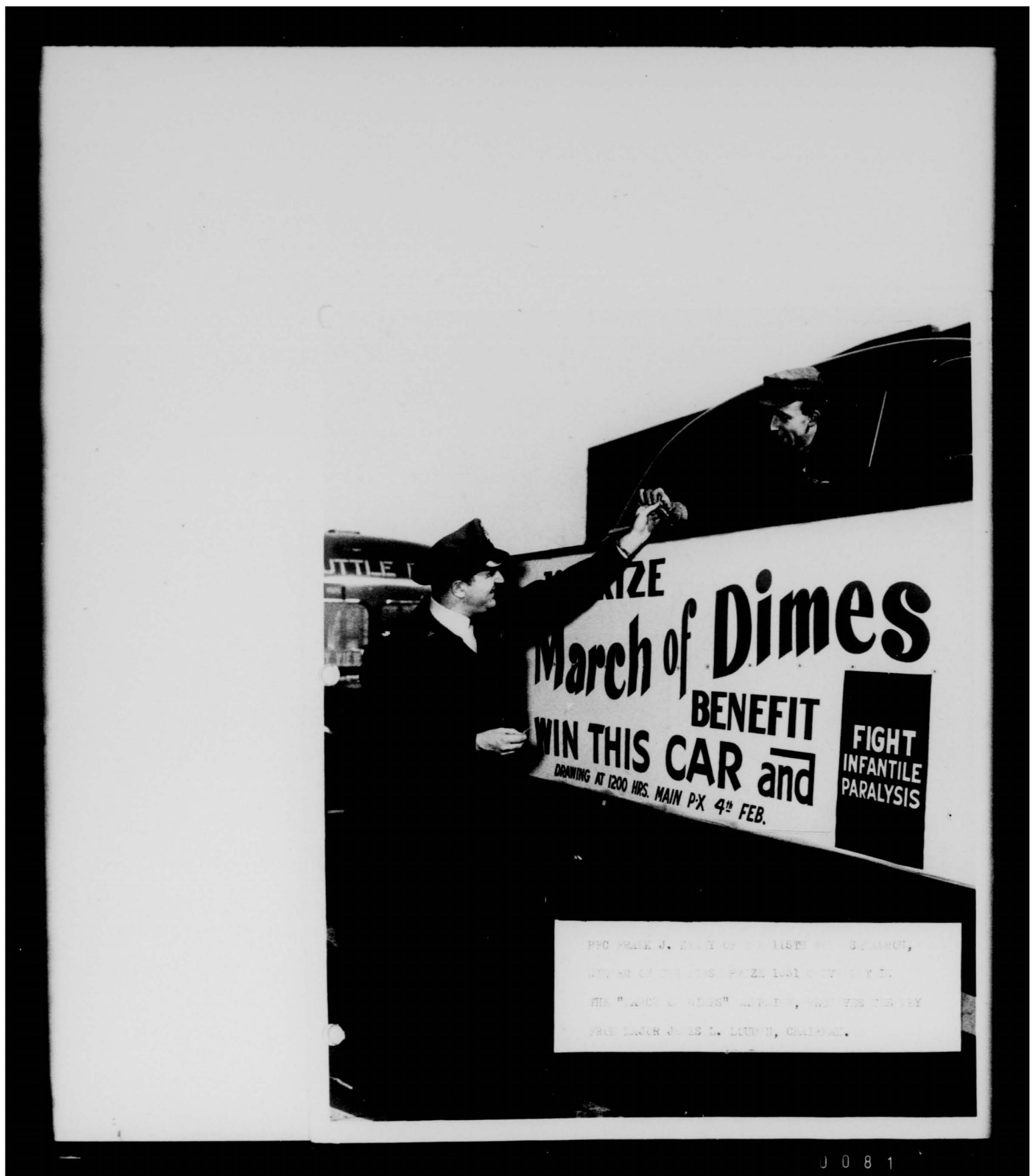
Chaplain Graham served in various Virginia pastorates for thirteen years before entering the military service in 1942 as a First Lieutenant, Chaplain.

He served at several other Air Force Bases before coming to Langley, and during World War II he served in British West Africa and French West Africa.

Prior to his assignment to Langley, Chaplain Graham served with the Headquarters, Caribbean Air Command at Albrook Air Force Base, Canal Zone. Major Graham established residence at 63d Street, Cheverly, Maryland with his wife, the former Polly Rittenhouse.

SPECIAL EVENTS. Langley continued its high record for contributions to charitable and worthy enterprises by participating wholeheartedly in the March of Dimes and the annual membership drive of the American Red Cross, both of which came early in the year. The March of Dimes campaign was almost wholly under the

107. SO No. 26, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 5 Feb 52.



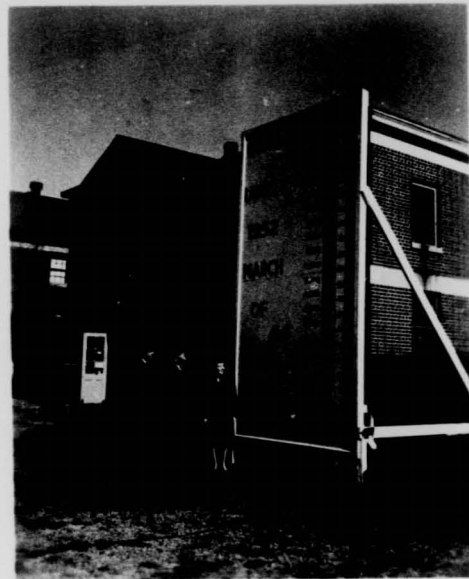
leadership of the 47th Bombardment Wing while the Red Cross drive extended into the period of establishment of the 4430th. However, Langley contributed heavily in both undertakings. To get the drive off to a good start for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a letter was signed by General John K. Cannon and distributed at Langley. 108/

The Base Commander also indorsed and distributed a letter from Headquarters USAF which contained messages and pleas from Thomas K. Finletter, Secretary of the Air Force, Robert A. Lovett, Secretary of the Department of the Army and by the Air Adjutant General on behalf of the Chief of Staff of the Air Force. It required that the messages be brought to the attention of all the members of the Air Force. The indorsement by Colonel Charles B. Jones, then Commander of the 47th, indorsed the campaign and called on all members of the establishment at Langley to assist and contribute. It set 3 January 1952 as the date to begin the campaign. 109/

Another letter was distributed at Langley by the base project officer of the campaign, Major James L. Loudon, who organized and lead the record breaking charitable effort. This letter

108. Ltr, Subj: 1952 March of Dimes Campaign, dated 17 Dec 51.

109. Ltr AFFMP 005, Hq USAF, 2d Ind 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Dec 51.



LTC R. L. JAMES, COLONEL MARY J. BENTLEY, AND SGT. HANCOCK CHECKING OUT OF BILDS. COLONEL MARY J. BENTLEY IS THE WIFE OF THE LATE SGT. HANCOCK.

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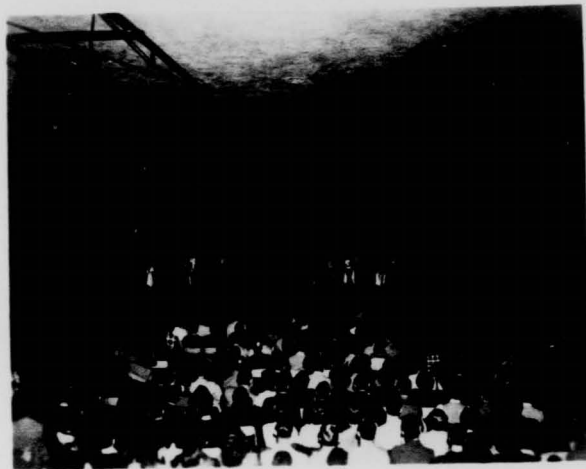


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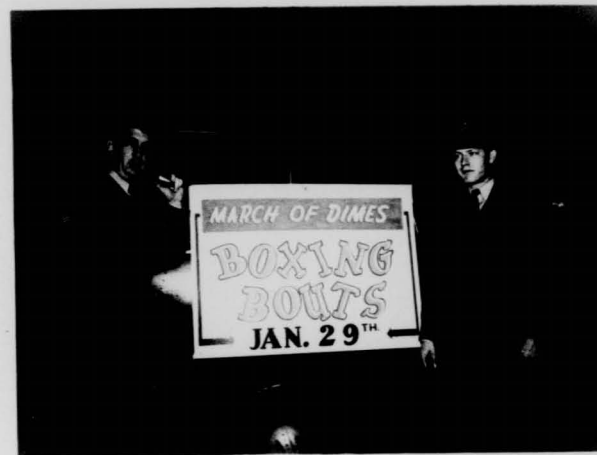
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SGT JOSEPH C. BLOOM AND PFC WILLIAM H. KAPRICK
ADVERTISE THE MARCH OF DIMES BOXING BOUTS.

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described the prizes offered and the rules for buying, retaining and depositing records to determine who would be awarded the 1951 chevrolet and television set. 110/

The campaign was a huge success, going to the high of \$17,481.00 which was more than \$3,000.00 over the campaign of one year ago. The automobile was won by Private First Class Francis J. Henry of the 115th Bombardment Squadron and the television set was awarded to Mr. E. O. Brooks, Jr. of 606 Bates Drive, Newport News, Virginia.

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Dr. Jack D. Fisher, Chairman of the Elizabeth City County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis praised the cooperation of the Langley Air Force Base people and stated that 50 percent of the money would be kept in the Hampton locality to fight infantile paralysis locally and the balance was sent to the National Foundation.

Colonel Charles D. Jones, Base Commander, started the Annual American Red Cross Drive off to a good start at Langley when he presented his check to Staff Sergeant Charles E. Stephan who was on the committee. Colonel Jones was a Prisoner of War during World War II and Sergeant Stephan was a veteran of the fighting in Korea in 1950-51.

110. Ltr, Langley AFB, Subj: Raffle Rules, dated 3 Jan 52.

111. Daily Bulletin No. 27, Langley AFB, dated 7 Feb 52.

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At the close of this historical period, the campaign was still in progress.

Civilian project officers who assisted in the American Red Cross annual drive for membership and funds included Walter Huffman, Chairman, and the following who solicited funds in their organizations: Mrs. Elsie Baumeister, 2102d Air Weather Group; James R. Kernodle, Air Installations; Mrs. Jean Sutton, 21st District, Office of Special Investigations; Miss Ann H. Poindexter, 47th Medical Group; Mrs. Doris Oman, 2220th Field Printing Squadron; Mrs. Virginia Rousseau, 4400th Combat Crew Training Group; Glenna Goodwin, Wing Comptroller; Evelyn B. Parrish, 4430th Wing Headquarters, Edward J. Elsh, Motor Vehicle Squadron; George R. McNamara, Maintenance and Supply Group; Harold R. Synder, Air Base Group; Jane Thompson, Civilian Personnel Office, Charlotte Gilday, Tactical Air Command Headquarters and Fannie Scher, Purchasing and Contracting Office.

The Tidewater Bloodmobile of the American Red Cross obtained 320 pints of whole blood at Langley on 17-18 January. In line with the newest policy on donations of blood at Langley, the 47th Maintenance and Supply Group commanded by Colonel Bela A. Marcos was given the privilege of donating at that time.

The amount of blood received, exceeded the quota set by the visiting bloodmobile, but was far under the record of 520 pints



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FORWARD UNIT OF THE 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION
AT THE AIRFIELD CROSS AT LEON, FRANCE, 1945.

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in two days, established by personnel of Langley in June 1951.

Enlisted personnel of the Tactical Air Command Headquarters and members of the 84th and 95th Bombardment Squadrons donated 315 pints of whole blood on 7 and 8 February when the Tidewater Regional Bloodmobile of the American Red Cross made a scheduled appearance at Langley.

The blood procurement officer for Langley Air Force Base was First Lieutenant Albert Nemez, a medical doctor with the 47th Medical Group. The local assistants included Gray Ladies of the Red Cross, under the charge of Mrs. Ira Snyder of 35 Dodd Boulevard, Langley.

Two hundred and twenty-five officers, airmen and veterans attended the first nine courses at the University of Virginia Base College which conducted classes the latter part of 1951, and enrollment for 1952 was approximately the same. The college, organized after Tactical Air Command proposed its establishment, was conducted by the University of Virginia, and instructors were obtained from nearby schools of learning. It was organized to bring higher educational opportunities to Langley personnel, who were denied college educations through military service or who needed qualifying advancement. Five new courses were started with the new semester, and six advanced courses were continued

from the last semester. 112/ In addition to those listed in the Daily Bulletin, classes were held in history, foreign affairs, math analysis and anthropology.

112. Daily Bulletin, Langley AFB, dated 9 Jan 52.

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12 February 1952

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND..... I
ATTACHMENT OF UNITS..... II

SECTION I

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, AFR 24-1, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the 4430th Air Base Wing, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, effective this date.

SECTION II

1. The following named units, having been attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing per par 2, General Order No. 19, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 8 February 1952, are further attached to the 4430th Air Base Group for administration, logistic support, operational control, and assignment and promotion of personnel:

16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight
564th Air Force Band
4412th Women in the Air Force Squadron
4424th Helicopter Flight

2. The following named units, having been attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing per par 2, Section II, General Order No. 19, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 8 February 1952, are further attached to the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group for administration, logistic support, operational control, and assignment and promotion of personnel:

117th Bombardment Squadron, Light
122d Bombardment Squadron, Light

3. The following named units, having been attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing per par 3, Section II, General Order No. 19, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 8 February 1952, are further attached to the 4430th Air Base Group for administration, logistic support, and assignment and promotion of personnel. Operational control will remain with the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command:

2d Liaison Flight
4410th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight

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h. Having been attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing per par h, Section II, General Order No. 19, Hq Tactical Air Command, dated 8 February 1952, Detachment "H", 136th Radio Security Squadron is further attached to the 4430th Air Base Group for administration and logistic support.

Charles D. Jones
CHARLES D. JONES
COLONEL, USAF
Commanding

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**HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND**
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 210)

13 December 1951

REDESIGNATION OF THE 104TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON, WING. I
REORGANIZATION OF CERTAIN AIR FORCE UNITS II

SECTION I

1. Effective 13 December 1951, the 104th Communications Squadron, Wing, will be redesignated as the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations.

2. Organizational records created subsequent to redesignation will be continued without alteration of their arrangement until the end of the prescribed cut off period in accordance with paragraph 38, Part I, Air Force Manual 181-5, June 50, as amended.

3. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, within 24 hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Air Force Regulation 20-49, 6 April 1949.

4. Authority: Department of the Air Force letter 322 (AFDMD 579g), Subject: "(Unclassified) Redesignation and Reorganization of the 104th Communications Squadron Wing; Reorganization of Units of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing and the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light," 4 December 1951.

SECTION II

1. Effective 13 December 1951, the following Air Force Units will be reorganized as indicated:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>T/O&E Composition</u>	<u>Auth Str</u>	
		<u>Off</u>	<u>Ann</u>
104th Communications Squadron, Operations	1-2234, 25 May 50, 1 x coln 6, 2 x coln 13, 15, and 17, sec II and III; 1-2233T, 15 Jan 51, coln 3, sec II, and coln 3A, sec III, 1 x sec B, G, I, J, L, P, Q, R, T, AM, AO; 2 x sec D, E, F, H, K, M, O, V, X, AC, AM; 3 x sec Y, AN, AP, AJ; 6 x sec AD; plus 1-8015, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001B, 1 Jan 49, 1 x coln 13, sec II and III	12	364

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<u>Unit</u>	<u>T/O&E Composition</u>	<u>Auth Str</u>	<u>Off Ann</u>
Hq and Hq Sq, 20th Ftr- Bar Wg	1-1021T, 14 Apr 50, with one change, 1 x colm 5, sec II and IIIA; 1 x colm 5A, sec III and IIIA	36	87
Hq, 20th Ftr-Bar Gp	1-1222, 17 May 50, 1 x colm 5, sec II; 1 x colm 5A, sec III	13	23
55th Ftr-Bar Sq	1-1253T, 10 Jul 50, 1 x colm 6, sec II; 1 x colm 6A, sec III	42	166
Ftr-Bar Sq 77th, 79th	1-1253T, 10 Jul 50, 1 x colm 6, sec II; 1 x colm 6A, sec III; plus 1-7504T, 27 Jul 50, with one change, 1 x colm 5, sec IIB and 1 x colm 5A, sec IIIB; 1-7502T, 15 Aug 50, 1 x colm 3, sec IIB and 1 x colm 3A, sec IIIB; 1-8504T, 21 Jul 50, 1 x colm 5, sec IIIA and 1 x colm 5A, sec IIIA; 1-8013, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001D, 1 May 49, 1 x colm 21, sec II and III; 1-8026T, 15 Dec 50, colm 3, 1 x sec IIC, 2 x sec IIB, 4 x sec IID; colm 3A, 1 x sec IIIC, 2 x sec IIIB, 4 x sec IIID; 1-8503T, 26 Jul 50, 1 x colm 5, sec IIIA and 1 x colm 5A, sec IIIA; 1-9012, 18 Oct 48, 1 x colm 10, sec II and III; 1-8015, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001B, 1 Jan 49, 1 x colm 19, sec II and III	56	578 (each)
84th Bombardment Squadron, Light	1-1143, 30 Jun 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 6, sec II and III	84	296
85th Bombardment Squadron, Light	1-1143, 30 Jun 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 6, sec II and III; plus 1-7143, 30 Jun 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 47, sec II and III; 1-7114, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 37, sec II and III; 1-8117, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 23, sec II and III; 1-8013, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001D, 1 May 49, 1 x colm 21, sec II and III; 1-8026T, 15 Dec 50, colm 3,	96	662

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GO 210, Hq TAC, Langley AFB, Va., 13 Dec 51

<u>Unit</u>	<u>T/O&E Composition</u>	<u>Auth Str</u>	<u>Off Ann</u>
85th Bombardment Squadron, Light (cont)	1 x sec IIC, 2 x sec IIB, 4 x sec IIB; colm 3A, 1 x IIIC, 2 x sec IIIB, 4 x sec IIID; 1-8506T, 25 Jan 51, 1 x colm 3, sec IIB and 1 x colm 3A, sec IIIB; 1-9012, 18 Oct 48, 1 x colm 10, sec II and III; 1-8015, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001B, 1 Jan 49, 1 x colm 22, sec II and III		
20th Maintenance Squadron	1-7504T, 27 Jul 50, with one change, 1 x colm 5, sec II, less 1 x colm 5, sec IID; 1 x colm 5A, sec III, less 1 x colm 5A, sec IIID	8	116
47th Maintenance Squadron	1-7143, 30 Jun 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 5, less 1 x colm 47, sec II and III	8	115
20th Supply Squadron	1-7502T, 15 Aug 50, 1 x colm 3, sec II, less 1 x colm 3, sec IID; 1 x colm 3A, sec III, less 1 x colm 3A, sec IIID	7	100
47th Supply Squadron	1-7114, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 5, less 1 x colm 37, sec II and III	6	87
20th Motor Vehicle Squadron	1-8504T, 21 Jul 50, 1 x colm 5, sec II, less 1 x colm 5 sec IIC; 1 x colm 5A, sec III, less 1 x colm 5A, sec IIIC	4	121
47th Motor Vehicle Squadron	1-8117, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 5, less 1 x colm 23, sec II and III	3	101
Hq and Hq Sq, 20th Air Base Group	1-8022T, 17 Apr 50, with one change, 1 x colm 5, sec II; 1 x colm 5A, sec III	9	61
Communications Squadron 20th, 47th	1-8013, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001D, 1 May 49, 1 x colm 5, less 1 x colm 21, sec II and III	4	39 (each)
Air Police Squadron 20th, 47th	1-8026T, 15 Dec 50, colm 3, 1 x sec II, IIA, IIC, 2 x sec IIB, 4 x sec IID; colm 3A, 1 x sec III, IIIA, IIIC, 2 x sec IIIB, 4 x sec IIID	10	181 (each)

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<u>Unit</u>	<u>T/OMF Composition</u>	<u>Auth Dir</u>	<u>OCZ</u>	<u>Ann</u>
20th Food Service Squadron	1-8015, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001B, 1 Jan 49, 1 x coln 28, sec II and III	3	84	
47th Food Service Squadron	1-8015, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001B, 1 Jan 49, 1 x coln 31, sec II and III	4	102	
20th Installations Squadron	1-8503T, 26 Jul 50, 1 x coln 5, sec II, less 1 x coln 5, sec IID; 1 x coln 5A, sec III, less 1 x coln 5A, sec IIIE	4	89	
47th Installations Squadron	1-8506T, 25 Jan 51, 1 x coln 3, sec II and IIIA, less 1 x coln 3, sec IID; 1 x coln 3A, sec III and IIIB, less 1 x coln 3A, sec IIID	4	96	

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

3. Equipment is authorized in accordance with appropriate columns of T/OMFs cited above.

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

5. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, within 24 hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Air Force Regulation 20-49, 6 April 1949.

6. Authority: Department of the Air Force letter 322 (AFONO 579g), Subject: "(Unclassified) Redesignation and Reorganization of the 104th Communications Squadron Wing; Reorganization of Units of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing and the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light," 4 December 1951, as amended by Headquarters USAF message AFONO 57249, 7 December 1951.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

OFFICIAL:

Ernest W. Eichel
ERNEST W. EICHEL
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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

DM 400

4 March 1952

SUBJECT: Processing Squadron Elements of the 85th Bombardment Squadron

TO: See Distribution

1. The Basic Squadrons of the 47th Bombardment Wing will be responsible for all administrative, operational and logistical preparation for overseas movement of the various support elements of the 85th Bombardment Squadron. (For example, the 47th Maintenance Squadron will prepare the maintenance element of the 85th Bombardment Squadron). The elements will be organized so as to allow transfer of personnel, equipment, and allied records to the 85th Bombardment Squadron with a minimum delay.

2. Previous instructions for processing equipment for these elements contained in letter, this headquarters, file and subject as above, 9 February 1952, are superseded by the instructions contained in Inclosure 1 to this letter.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

1 Incl
Instructions, Equipment Processing - 85th Bomb Sq Elements

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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EQUIPMENT PROCESSING - 85th BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON ELEMENTS

1. The squadrons from which the various support functions are derived will immediately review the AF Form 115 for its respective Squadron element and transfer from the Basic Squadron UPREL that equipment required by the separate squadron element which has become excess to the Basic Squadron due to reorganization. This transfer will be accomplished in accordance with par 41j(13), Section VII, Part III, AFM 67-1.

2. Immediately following this review the Basic Squadron will prepare and submit requisitions for all shortages. Processing will be accomplished in the following manner:

a. The squadron preparing the issue slips will obtain from the 85th Bomb Sq a block of control numbers from the control register. These numbers will be used for annotating the issue slips for the separate element.

b. Requisitions will indicate the element of the 85th Bomb Sq for which the item is requisitioned. (Example: 85th Bomb Sq Maintenance Element entered in the block normally indicating the Requisition Agency).

c. All items of equipment which are not required at this station will be requisitioned for shipment to the port in accordance with letter, this headquarters, DM 400.312, 25 Jan 1952, subject, "Processing of POM Requisitions by Organizations." All shortages of T/A 21 items will be requisitioned for shipment to this station.

d. Appropriate entries will be entered in the UPREL as required by AFM 67-1.

e. Copy No 5 of the UPREL will be processed in accordance with the letter cited in par 2c, above.

f. The Basic Squadron will maintain the UPREL of the element in a current status until transfer of the element to the 85th Bomb Sq. Property received by the Basic Squadron for the separate element will not be commingled with the Basic Squadron's property. The property received for the element will be boxed and marked with the 85th shipment number. Boxes will also be numbered consecutively in accordance with AFR 75-37. The box number will be preceded by the element letter as indicated below:

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|----------------------------|---|
| (1) Maintenance Element | B |
| (2) Supply Element | C |
| (3) Motor Vehicle Element | D |
| (4) Food Service Element | E |
| (5) Communications Element | G |
| (6) Installations Element | H |
| (7) Air Police Element | K |

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EQUIPMENT PROCESSING - 85th BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON ELEMENTS (Cont'd)

g. Boxed property which is not required at this station will be forwarded to the port at the earliest practicable date in accordance with instructions issued from this headquarters. Separate consolidated packing lists will be required when Basic Squadron equipment and separate element equipment is shipped to the port on the same truck or trailer.

h. Additional supply personnel which have been assigned to the 85th Bomb Sq for handling element equipment will receive property from base supply and deliver it to the parent organization of the element concerned. Composite shipments will be separated and correct quantities delivered to requisitioning organization. All paper work required for maintenance of UPNELS and supply records will be obtained from base supply distribution and delivered to the proper organization for processing.

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

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 9)

4 March 1952

Attachment of 1st Tactical Support Squadron

Having been attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, for logistical support and administration, including assignment and promotion of personnel, per Section I, General Order No. 26, Hq Tactical Air Command, 28 February 1952, effective 18 February 1952, the 1st Tactical Support Squadron is further attached to the 4430th Medical Group for rations only, effective 18 February 1952. Attachment is w/concurrence of Commanding Officer, 4430th Air Base Wing.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

HILTON J. NAGEL
CAIT USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Rice
M. H. RICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 19)

8 February 1952

DESIGNATION OF AIR FORCE TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION UNITS SECTION I
ATTACHMENT OF UNITS. II
ASSIGNMENT OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR MISSION OF USAF AIR CREW SCHOOL
(LIGHT BOMBARDMENT). III

SECTION I

1. Effective 12 February 1952, the following Air Force Table of Distribution units are designated and will be organized at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, as indicated:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Unit Assignment</u>
Hq 4430th Air Base Wing	TAC T/D	4430th Wing Headquarters
Hq 4430th Maintenance and Supply Group	TAC T/D	4430th Wing Headquarters
4430th Maintenance Squadron	TAC T/D	4430th Maintenance and Supply Group
4430th Supply Squadron	TAC T/D	4430th Maintenance and Supply Group
4430th Motor Vehicle Squadron	TAC T/D	4430th Maintenance and Supply Group
Hq 4430th Air Base Group	TAC T/D	4430th Wing Headquarters
4430th Air Police Squadron	TAC T/D	4430th Air Base Group
4430th Food Service Squadron	TAC T/D	4430th Air Base Group
4430th Communications Squadron	TAC T/D	4430th Air Base Group
4430th Installations Squadron	TAC T/D	4430th Air Base Group
4430th Medical Group	TAC T/D	4430th Wing Headquarters

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

3. Administrative and housekeeping equipment as applicable, is authorized in accordance with TA 1-1, 4 October 1948 and TA 1-1F, 7 December 1950.

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4. Funds will be obligated to the extent necessary in accordance with Air Force Manual 172-1, June 1949.
5. Initial distribution of publications will be procured in accordance with Air Force Manual 67-1, June 1949.
6. Concurrently with designation and organization of the 4430th Air Base Wing, the Table of Distribution Augmentation to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, is withdrawn.
7. Personnel rendered surplus by action directed in paragraph 6, will be absorbed by the 4430th Air Base Wing.
8. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, within twenty-four (24) hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Air Force Regulation 20-49, 6 April 1949.
9. Authority: Air Force Regulation 20-52, 19 October 1949.

SECTION II

1. Effective 12 February 1952, the following units are relieved from attachment to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light:

2d Shoran Beacon Flight
2d Liaison Flight
16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight
115th Bombardment Squadron, Light
117th Bombardment Squadron, Light
122d Bombardment Squadron, Light
564th Air Force Band
4400th Combat Crew Training Group
4410th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight
4412th Women in the Air Force Squadron

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4424th Helicopter Flight

Detachment "H", 136th Radio Security Squadron

2. Effective 12 February 1952, the following units are attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing for administration, logistic support, operational control, and assignment and promotion of personnel:

2d Shoran Beacon Flight

16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight

115th Bombardment Squadron, Light

117th Bombardment Squadron, Light

122d Bombardment Squadron, Light

564th Air Force Band

4400th Combat Crew Training Group

4412th Women in the Air Force Squadron

4424th Helicopter Flight

3. Effective 12 February 1952, the following units are attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing for administration, logistic support, and assignment and promotion of personnel. Operational control will remain with the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

2d Liaison Flight

4410th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight

4. Effective 12 February 1952, Detachment "H", 136th Radio Security Squadron, is attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing for administration and logistic support.

5. Authority: Air Force Regulation 20-62, 27 July 1949.

SECTION III

1. Effective 12 February 1952 the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, is relieved from responsibility for the accomplishment of the mission of the USAF Air Crew School (Light Bombardment).

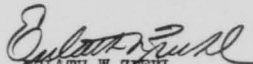
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2. Effective 12 February 1952 the accomplishment of the mission of the USAF Air Crew School (Light Bombardment) is a responsibility of the 4430th Air Base Wing, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

OFFICIAL:

GLENN O BARCUS
Major General, USAF
Chief of Staff


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HEADQUARTERS
17TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 3)

12 February 1952

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 20, Air Force Regulation 35-54, as amended, the undersigned hereby assumes command of 17th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, vice COLONEL CHARLES D. JONES.

David M. Jones
DAVID M. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER c)

20 February 1952

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

1. The following staff assignments, this headquarters, are announced, effective this date.

	<u>ASSIGNMENT</u>
COL HARVEY J. WATKINS, 3 434 A	Deputy Wing Commander
CAPT MILTON J. NAGEL, AO 666 575	Adjutant
MAJ GEORGE W. REEDY, AO 2 053 913	Provost Marshal
CAPT CHARLES B. BURTON, AO 439 217	Senior Legal Officer
CAPT GEORGE P. ARMS, AO 680 591	Flight Safety Officer
CAPT ROBERT W. LIBELL, 15 522 A	Personnel Staff Officer
MAJ (CHAP) ROYF B. WOOD, AO 513 621	Chaplain
LT COL JAMES S. WALE, 4 817 A	Operations & Training Staff Officer
MAJ RALPH T. MITCHELL, 13 096 A	Wing Material Officer
MAJ VAN B. DANSON, 5 396 A	Comptroller

2. LT COL JOHN M. SEDNA, AO 391 313, 47th Installations Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, this etc, is, in addition to his other duties, announced as Air Installations Officer.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

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

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 7)

26 February 1952

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

CHAPLAIN (M.J.) ROLAND C. RENY, AO 529 251, Hq and Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg,
L, this sta, is announced as Wing Chaplain, vice CHAPLAIN (M.J.) ROYD E. WOOD,
AO 513 621.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. WAGEL
CAPT USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M.H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

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

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 8)

28 February 1952

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

MAJOR EDWIN M. MILLER, 6 860 A, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wing, Light, this sta, is announced as Wing Inspector (2162).

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

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STAFF MEMORANDUM)
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NUMBER 1)

HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
7 March 1952

CORRESPONDENCE

1. All correspondence carrying the classification of Restricted Data will be prepared for signature of Colonel David M. Jones.
2. The Adjutant's Section will no longer authenticate correspondence of this nature.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

Milton J. Engel
MILTON J. ENGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

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

SPECIAL ORDER(S)
NUMBER 30)

11 February 1952

1. S SGT ROBERT C. POWELL, AF 33 320 456, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted seven (7) days emergency leave of absence eff o/a 9 Feb 52. Upon completion of leave of absence ann w/b at proper orgn and sta.

2. S SGT JOHN C. VAN THOURNOUT, AF 26 334 247, USAF, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is rel'd fr pres dy & asgmt & WP fr this sta o/a 14 Feb 52 so as to arrive at his home of record, 1727 Riverside Ave., St. Charles, Illinois, NLT 16 Feb 52, on which dt he is rel'd fr asgmt & dy & EAD. Eff on dt of rel fr EAD, ann is asgd ANG, State of Illinois. Three (3) days tvl time auth. Ann w/b compensated for seven (7) days unused accrued lv and tvl alws fr this sta to St. Charles, Ill. UP AFR 173-5 TPA to be paid in adv fr this sta to St. Charles Ill. Ann w/b furn DD Fm 214 and DD Fm 217AF. TDM TPA PCS. B&F# 2485. 5723500 248-401 P534 (.1)-02, 03, 07 S99-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 and Par 2, AFR 39-14 & Msg Hq USAF APPMP-4 36222, dtd 29 Nov 51, Subj: Release fr EAD of Reserve Forces Ann.

3. SGT THOMAS E. SABATINO, AF 12 251 852, USAF, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is rel'd fr pres dy & asgmt, and WP fr this sta o/a 15 Feb 52 so as to arrive at his home of record, 1659 W. 6th St., Brooklyn 23, N. Y., NLT 16 Feb 52, on which dt he is rel'd fr asgmt & dy & EAD. Eff on dt of rel fr EAD, ann is asgd Hq First AF, Mitchel AFB, N. Y. One (1) day tvl time auth. Ann will be compensated for four (4) days unused accrued lv and tvl alws fr this sta to Brooklyn 23, N. Y. UP AFR 173-5 TPA to be paid in adv fr this sta to Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Ann will be furn DD Form 214 and DD Form 217AF. TDM TPA PCS. B&F# 2486. 5723500 248-401 P534 (.1)-02, 03, 07 S99-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 & par 2 AFR 39-14 & Msg Hq USAF APPMP 53245 dtd 16 Nov 51 & 4th Ind Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L.

4. 1ST LT JAMES R. HENRICKS, 18 411 A, presently TDY, this sta, fr 91st Strategic Recon Wg, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, per LO# 305, that hq, 7 Feb 52, purpose of attending B-45 MFD, for aprx twenty-three (23) days, is atchd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, eff 11 Feb 52.

5. SGT RAYMOND A. KUEHL, AF 27 049 254, presently TDY, this sta, fr 91st Strategic Recon Wg, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, per LO# 314, that hq, 8 Feb 52, purpose of attending B-45 MFD, for aprx twenty-three (23) days is atchd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, eff 11 Feb 52.

6. Felg ann, presently TDY, this sta, fr 4th Tow Target Sq, George AFB, Calif, per par 5, SO 20, that hq, 4 Feb 52, purpose of attending B-45 MFD Electrical Crse, for aprx eight (8) days, are atchd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, eff 11 Feb 52.

SGT ROBERT G. AJLK, AF 28 158 550 SGT JOSEPH R. TRIANELLO, AF 12 341 049

7. T SGT (43171-D) DALLAS L. REDFIELD, AF 17 234 799, having been asgd this hq fr 142d Maint Sq, O'Hare Field, Ill., per par 37, SO 12, Hq 142d Ftr Intep Wg, that sta, 16 Jan 52, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involcd. EDCS: 16 Feb 52.

SO 30, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L 11 Feb 52 (cont)

8. Folg ann, presently TDY, this sta, fr 2d Tow Target Sq, New Castle County Airt, Del., per par 1, SO 15, that hq, 6 Feb 52, purpose of attending B-45 MTD Electrical Crse, for aprx eight (8) days, are atchd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, off 11 Feb 52.

S SGT WILLIAM D. FULBRIGHT, AF34381853 CPL DANIEL J. KENTING, JR., AF16364174
SGT FR NCIS J. FLINN, AF 32785576 PFC DOUGHTON A. FITTS, AF 14214331

9. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg WCO, this hq, 9 Feb 52, is confirmed and made of record; PFC (00010) STONEMILL J. WARDEN, AF 45 047 559, having onl 9 Feb 52 at Det#2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., and asgd this hq per par 4, SO 39, that hq, 9 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th Med Gp, this sta, off 9 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

10. T SGT (43170) LLOYD J. GIANELLONI, AF 14 063 351, having been asgd this hq fr 47th Ftr Intep Sq, Presque Isle AFB, Me., per par 12, SO 26, Hq 23d Ftr Intep Wg, that sta, 31 Jan 52, is further asgd 47th MES Gp, this sta, rept MLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Misc (9) DD LVP. EDCSA: 4 Feb 52.

11. M SGT (43170) WILLIAM B. TUNG, AF 6 845 767, having been asgd this hq fr 78th AB Sq, Madison Municipal Airt, Wisc., per par 5, SO 3, that hq, 5 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept MLT 13 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 14 Feb 52.

12. S SGT (47170) JOHN E. BRIMLETT, AF 17-052 301, having been asgd this hq fr 3200th FBH Bomb Test Sq, Eglin AFB, Fla., p r par 17, SO 29, Hq APC, that sta, 4 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th MES Gp, this sta, rept MLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 12 Feb 52.

13. SGT (43131-D) BIRTON W. KUNKLE, AF 13 299 547, having been asgd this hq fr Det# 2, 2349th Para Prec Gp, Yuba Buena Island, Calif., p r par 2, SO 5, that hq, 21 Jan 52, is further asgd 47th MES Gp, this sta, rept MLT 26 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Thirty (30) DD LVP. EDCSA: 26 Feb 52.

14. Folg ann, having been asgd this hq fr 146th Ftr Bomb Wg, George AFB, Calif., per par 2, SO 28, that hq, 4 Feb 52, are further asgd organs indicated, this sta, rept MLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 17 Feb 52.

	<u>ASGD TO:</u>
S SGT (36370) GEORGE D. MURPHY, AF 18 302 717	104th Comm Sq
PFC (56010) REGINALD R. LEVESQUE, AF 11 224 417	47th AB Gp
PFC (96130) THOMAS F. BROWNELL, AF 14 119 821	47th AB Gp
PFC (96010) WILLIAM B. LOVE, AF 44 078 527	47th AB Gp
PFC (96130) WILLIAM BRYNAT, JR., AF 34 856 438	47th AB Gp
PFC (96130) CARL M. MCABEE, AF 24 043 894	47th AB Gp
PFC (96130) ROBERT G. RUSSELL, AF 14 228 269	47th AB Gp

15. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg WCO, this hq, 8 Feb 52, is confirmed and made of record; PFC (00010) ARTHUR V. JOKINS, AF 15 408 830, having onl 8 Feb 52, at Det #2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., and asgd this hq per par 3, SO 38, that hq, 8 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th MES Gp, this sta, off 8 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

16. Par 13, SO 28, this hq, cc, pertaining to the asgmt of S SGT JAMES J. SEXTON, AF 18 372 093, to 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, is revoked.

SO 30, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L 11 Feb 52 (cont)

17. M SGT (43174) CHARLES E. SHULDON, AF 32 471 027, having been asgd this hq fr 2267th Pers Proc Sq, Ft Hamilton, N. Y., per par 9, SO 30, Hq 2225th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Kilmer, N. J., 7 Feb 52, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta, rept NLT 10 Mar 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 14 Feb 52.

18. S SGT (55150) LEON W. MAYES, AF 38 308 931, having been asgd this hq fr 3520th OCr Trng Wg, Wichita AFB, Kans., per par 15, SO 31, that hq, 7 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Feb 52.

19. SNOP 18, SO 75, this hq, 25 Jun 51, pertaining to the asgmt of PVT FOSTER WILSON, JR., AF 16 330 740, to the 47th MES Gp, this sta, is revoked.

20. T SGT (36270) HENRY G. KIRPF, AF 12 129 010, having been asgd this hq fr 568th AB Gp, McGuire AFB, N. J., per par 3, SO 7, that hq, 8 Feb 52, is further asgd 104th Comm Sq, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 19 Feb 52.

21. S SGT (43152-B) DONALD P. O'KEEFE, AF 31 507 502, having been asgd this hq fr 568th AB Gp, McGuire AFB, N. J., per par 10, SO 6, that hq, 7 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 19 Feb 52.

22. T SGT (43171-K) ROBERT W. STINLEY, AF 6 981 992, having been asgd this hq fr 91st Strategic Recon Wg, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, per par 5, SO 32, that hq, 7 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 18 Feb 52.

23. S SGT (43151-D) WILLIAM F. WILLIS, AF 14 282 037, having been asgd this hq fr Det #2, 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Yerba Buena Island, Calif., per par 17, SO 14, that hq, 30 Jan 52, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta, rept NLT 6 Mar 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 3 Mar 52.

24. Polg amn, having been asgd this hq fr 108th Ptr Bomb Wg, Godman AFB, Ky., per par 8, SO 29, that hq, 5 Feb 52, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Feb 52.

SGT (64151) MERLE E. ESTES, AF 15 298 263	47th MES Gp
SGT (43133) ROBERT F. PONZIUS, AF 16 331 818	47th Bomb Gp, L
CPL (43133) WILLIE E. COLVERT, AF 14 363 451	47th Bomb Gp, L
CPL (43133) JOHN J. O'LEARY, AF 21 471 123	47th Bomb Gp, L
PFC (29150) JAMES A. CHAMPION, AF 14 387 731	104th Comm Sq

25. Par 7, SO 22, this hq, cs, pertaining to the asgmt of SGT WILLARD B. LONGREEN, AF 19 345 760, to the 104th Comm Sq, this sta, is revoked.

26. Polg amn, having been asgd this hq fr 4th Tow Target Sq, George AFB, Calif., per par 2, SO 21, that hq, 5 Feb 52, are further asgd 47th MES Gp, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 14 Feb 52.

CPL (43133) LEE E. FISHER, AF 16 352 911
CPL (43133) GERALD A. GOBB, AF 16 353 180
CPL (43133) ROYMAN J. GROSSE, AF 13 380 164

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27. Folg emn having been asgd this hq fr 363d Tac Recon Wg, Shaw AFB, S. C., nor per 5, SO 29, that hq, 7 Feb 52, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, next MIT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSL: 18 Feb 52.

	ASCD TO:
PFC (55230) BEN R. PIPPER, AF 14 161 721	47th WES Gp
PFC (55230) HOWARD C. COLLINS, AF 34 348 744	104th Comm Sq
PFC (55010) LVERN W. SPARKY, AF 17 319 582	47th AB Gp
SGT (64151) TERRY M. MARTIN, AF 36 446 975	47th WES Gp
S SGT (64151) ALBERT S. FELDWIN, AF 33 558 858	47th WES Gp
CPL (73230) KATH V. BROWN, AF 13 255 872	47th AB Gp
CPL (73230) ROY L. ARCOCK, AF 16 351 215	47th WES Gp
PFC (96130) JOHN E. HERR, AF 12 381 935	47th AB Gp
PFC (96130) JOHN L. BLACK, AF 15 449 472	47th AB Gp
PFC (96130) HURL E. CRUMFORD, AF 13 417 684	47th AB Gp
PFC (96130) ANDREW C. BABBITT, AF 12 382 533	47th AB Gp
M SGT (99970) WILLIAM F. DANFORTH, AF 32 328 106	47th AB Gp
SGT (43153) ARCHIE B. MOOR, AF 14 247 585	47th WES Gp
SGT (43153) JOHN C. SEITCHEL, AF 19 248 343	47th WES Gp
T SGT (43133) WILLIAM PHILIP, JR., AF 13 035 091	47th WES Gp
S SGT (43133) DONALD W. BUSLETT, AF 19 248 343	47th WES Gp
T SGT (36150) THOMAS G. WIGSTER, AF 7 003 696	104th Comm Sq
T SGT (36130) WALTER E. SPRUILL, AF 6 968 651	104th Comm Sq

28. PFC EDWARD T. EDLEMAN, AF 18 381 593, 85th Bomb Sq, 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, is term fr sep rate off 4 Feb 52.

29. Folg Off, orgns indicated, this sta, are optd as Bd of Off to examine and recommend qualified applicants for temp apmt to Warrant Off, Junior Grade (W-1), in the USAF. Auth: per 7, JFL 37-9, 18 Jul 51, and ltr, file THMPT-1-1 210.1, Hq TAC, 4 Dec 51, Subj: Apmt of Temp WO's.

MAJ GUY C. HOWARD, AO 1 703 962, 47th Maint Sq, 47th WES Gp (President)
 MAJ RUPERT L. SELMAN, AO 421 651, 47th Maint Sq, 47th WES Gp
 CAPT ORLAND W. HAYFORD, AO 888 496, Hq 47th WES Gp
 CPT JOHN E. WHITE, AO 1 593 913, 16th Crash Rescue Post Flt
 1ST LT ARTHUR L. GREENGLAD, AO 579 952, 47th Air Police Sq, 47th AB Gp (Recorder)

30. PFC ROY E. JOINER, AF 14 380 894, 47th Supply Sq, 47th WES Gp, this sta, is term fr sep rate off 5 Feb 52.

31. Pursuant to the prov of per hr, JFR 30-6, the folg pers are asgd orgs, this sta, as indicated.

	EFF DT:	ORG:
S SGT WILLIAM L. HENNING, AF 14065220, 20th Supply Sq	6Feb52	1021 Clarke(temp)
M SGT ELZA I. BROWN, AF 6953018, Hq Sq Sec, Hq TAC	7Feb52	1020 Clarke(temp)
M SGT FRANCIS E. NIGHTOWER, AF 6395690, 20th Supply Sq	7Feb52	273-B Matte
M SGT WOODROW M. JVALON, AF 6899819, 2220th Flt Prtg Sq	7Feb52	286-D Murray Court
M SGT FRANK B. MCGA, AF 6971425, 85th Bomb Sq	7Feb52	278-1 Murray Court
T SGT DONALD F. PARRELL, AF 19366774, 47th Instls Sq	8Feb52	606-D Jefferson*
T SGT JAMES R. JAMISON, AF 13216196, HqSq 47th AB Gp	8Feb52	604-B Rockwell*

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32. UP APR 39-30, as amnd, folg amn, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are prom to gr indicated, off this date.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT (E-6) TEMPORARY

S SGT REKEL M. THOMPSON, AF 20 264 645

STAFF SERGEANT (E-5) TEMPORARY

SGT MELVIN R. CASS, AF 17 760 327
SGT LIDEN C. WILLIS, AF 19 346 405

SERGEANT (E-4) TEMPORARY

CPL ALFRED C. THOMAS, JR., AF 18 341 859
CPL EDWARD B. DRAKE, AF 14 391 099
CPL LOUIS LERMAN, AF 26 387 268
CPL ROBERT L. TRAPPAHL, AF 17 301 812
CPL JOSEPH M. MOROSA, AF 19 351 687
CPL HERBERT W. HAUF, AF 26 336 005
CPL JENNIS O. SMALDE, AF 18 344 274
CPL WILLIAM B. PATRICK, AF 18 390 761

CORPORAL (E-3) TEMPORARY

PFC GLENN C. TILLOTSON, AF 17 308 972
PFC WILLIAM H. FITZSIMMONS, JR., AF 11 218 188
PFC JACK E. BALDINGER, AF 15 449 964
PFC ALVIN L. BALLARD, AF 18 396 515
PFC ROBERT C. MACIS, AF 13 404 744
PFC CARL R. DETHLOFF, AF 18 398 071

33. Pursuant to the prov of par 6a, AFR 30-6, the folg pers are term fr qrs, this sta, as indicated:

	EFF DT:	ORS:
T SGT DONALD L. MOHONY, AF12309380, 16thCrashRescueBoat	Flt 3Feb52	707 Cayton*
M SGT MICCOLM NIKSEN, AF13234155, HqSq 47th Bomb Wg, L	5Feb 52	606-D Jefferson*
M SGT ROSS LINDER, AF20238586, 4400th CGTG	5Feb52	686-B Richmond*
M SGT MERVIN E. SCHULTZ, AF19309631, 1913th MCS Sq	7Feb52	637-D Jackson*
M SGT WOODROW H. AVOLON, AF6899819, 2220th Fld Prtg Sq	6Feb52	285-A Murray Ct
M SGT FRANK B. MOGGA, AF6971425, 85th Bomb Sq	6Feb52	277-A Murray Ct
M SGT ALBERT L. JOHNSON, AF20381609, Hq Sq Sec TAC	7Feb52	1019 Clarke
T SGT EDWARD J. BARYHTA, AF18094643, 47th Supply Sq	7Feb52	900-A (Oyster Point)
*Langley View		

34. Folg pers, orgns indicated, this sta, are rold fr asgmt & dy and asgd to orgns indicated, this sta. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSL: 12 Feb 52.

	RELD FR ASGD:	ASGD TO:
COL CHARLES D. JONES, 1589 A	Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L	Hq 4430th Air Base Wing
M SGT JOHN MASTERSTAFF, AF6773094	Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L	Hq 4430th Air Base Wing
2D LT MARION P. ELLIS, AO2078492	Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L	Hq 4430th Air Base Wing
CWO MYRON H. PRICE, 95004 E	Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L	Hq 4430th Air Base Wing
LT COL PERRY P. WINNHILLER, AO401281	Hq & Hq Sq 47th W B Gp	Hq 4430th Air Base Group
MAJ WILLIAM F. WEDRICK, AO 559143	Hq & Hq Sq 47th W B Gp	Hq 4430th Air Base Group

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M SGT MICHAEL J. KARPIAK, AF 6845133	Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp	Hq 4430th AB Gp
CAPT LEROY M. LANCASTER, 10820713	47th Comm Sq	4430th Comm Sq
M SGT ELDON J. BUSHAM, AF 6099522	47th Comm Sq	4430th Comm Sq
MAJ FRANK F. KNAPP, AO 794669	47th Air Police Sq	4430th Air Police Sq
M SGT GEORGE L. BEATTIE, AF 6134094	47th Air Police Sq	4430th Air Police Sq
LT COL WILLIAM J. SMO, AO 269228	47th Instls Sq	4430th Instls Sq
T SGT ALBERT W. MITCHEL, AF 20409086	47th Instls Sq	4430th Instls Sq
CAPT JOSEPH E. WELLS, JR., AO 937143	47th Fd Sv Sq	4430th Fd Sv Sq
T SGT EIROY A. CRAMER, AF 13138623	47th Fd Sv Sq	4430th Fd Sv Sq
COL BELL A. WYCOOS, 3220 A	Hq 47th M&S Gp	Hq 4430th M&S Gp
M SGT CHARLES L. LAWRENCE, AF32167806	Hq 47th M&S Gp	Hq 4430th M&S Gp
MAJ RHPERT L. SELMAN, AO 421651	47th Maint Sq	4430th Maint Sq
M SGT TOWNSEND STENCIL, AF 6921461	47th Maint Sq	4430th Maint Sq
LT COL JERRY H. TOTTEN, 8608 A	47th Supply Sq	4430th Supply Sq
M SGT LOYD J. WILLIAMS, AF 6941804	47th Supply Sq	4430th Supply Sq
MAJ CHARLES S. BALLINGER, AO 906244	47th Mtr Veh Sq	4430th Mtr Veh Sq
M SGT BRINSTON D. LAMB, JR., AF6317449	47th Mtr Veh Sq	4430th Mtr Veh Sq
LT COL ADAMTO A. S. DANKORE, 19137 A	47th Med Gp	4430th Med Gp
T SGT DAVID E. PLATT, AF 34093041	47th Med Gp	4430th Med Gp

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPTAIN USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

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

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 32)

13 February 1952

1. CAPT JAMES E. PAGE, AO 712 654, (T) (Comp USAFR) (TSSH 0110) (DSSH 0200) (PSC 67 - DROS 4 Nov 51) (Nav - on fly status) is rel'd fr asgmt & dy w/Sq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Tng, L, this sta (TAC), and reassgd & RT fr this sta to 3380th Tech Tng Sq, Keoslar AFB, Miss (ATRO) o/a 14 Feb 52, RUMAT CO thereof NLT 21 Feb 52, for purpose of attendance to Electronics Off, Air, Crse No. 01410. Four (4) DEADWT. Four (4) days official twl time auth. TTA to be paid in adv fr this sta to Keoslar AFB, Miss. TDN ITA PDS 1CA. B&B# 2513. 5723500 248-211 1632 (.2)-02, 03, 07 S&G-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 and Mag, Hq USAF, AFMIG-1 33222, 10 Dec 51. EDOSA: 21 Feb 52.
2. CAPT MILTON J. HAGEM, AO 666 576, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Tng, L, this sta, is asgd add dy as Commanding Off, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Tng, L, this sta, off 12 Feb 52.
3. CAPT MILTON J. HAGEM, AO 666 576, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Tng, L, this sta, is aptd Class "A" Agent Finance Off to Accounting & Disbursing Off, Langley AFB, Va., for purp of paying and pers of Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Tng, L, this sta, off 12 Feb 52, for an indef pd.
4. SMOI 32, SO 30, this hq, cs, as pertains to the prom of amn, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Tng, Light, this sta, as reads: SGT LIDEN C. LILLIS, AF 19 536 305, is amend to read: SGT LILLIS C. LIDEN, AF 19 536 405.
5. Par 19, SO 150, this hq, 10 Oct 51, aptg Langley AFB Post Nursery Council, is amend as follows:

TO ADD: 2D LT JOSEPH W. GURNEY, AO 1 851 716, 117th Bomb Sq, 4400th CGTG, (Asst Soc-Treas)
6. Polg Off, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Tng, L, this sta, are rel'd fr asgmt & dy & reassgd to Hq 4430th Air Base Tng (TAC), this sta. No change in basic dy involwd. (Auth: par 7, SO 19, Hq TAC, 8 Feb 52). PCA. No twl involved. EDOSA: 16 Feb 52.

LT COL EDWARD C. ACKERMAN, AO 438 641
 LT COL EMIL BRECKMAN, AO 438 137
 LT COL HENRY C. CHIL, JR., 8 707 A
 LT COL SKIDMORE W. GARRETT, 5 915 A
 LT COL WILFRED B. LECLAIRE, 5 514 A
 LT COL JAMES O. PREVATTE, 6 502 A
 MAJ DELMAR W. ATCHISON, 8 370 A
 MAJ JOHN E. BUTLER, JR., 14 961 A
 MAJ CHESTER V. HARKER, 9 571 A
 MAJ KENNETH E. KAY, 6 121 A (RDY Univ of Denver "Operation Bootstrap")
 MAJ ALVIN LLOYD, AO 465 003
 CAPT WILLYS I. AMBERGAY, AO 604 127
 CAPT CARL C. BALL, AO 724 004
 CAPT RUSSEL D. DANIELSON, AO 2 074 349
 CAPT GEORGE B. DOMINICK, AO 724 152
 CAPT NORMAN A. PAULNER, 23 008 A

Par 6, SO 32, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L 13 Feb 52 (con't)

CAIT CARL E. GRIMMER, AO 740 406
 CAIT JOSEPH C. JOHNSON, AO 465 435
 CAIT ROBERT J. KANKA, AO 741 533
 CAIT FRANK LEVAK, 13 919 A (Enroute to join)
 CAIT PHILIP B. PORTER, 15 520 A
 CAIT BERNARD REILLEY, AO 949 519 (TDY Maxwell AFB, Ala)
 CAIT JOHN R. THOMAS, AO 736 413
 CAIT GEORGE W. VOGIE, AO 686 702
 1ST LT RALPH G. WARETT, AO 2 233 686
 1ST LT CHARLES B. CHAMBE, AO 2 083 143 (TDY Lowry AFB, Colo)
 1ST LT HERBERT B. COVELL, AO 2 062 804
 1ST LT ROBERT T. FENWELL, AO 2 235 282
 1ST LT ADA' G. ERHARDT, AO 1 854 609
 1ST LT JOEL A. FORTIE, AO 718 010
 1ST LT HOWARD J. NELSON, AO 1 820 843
 1ST LT JAMES R. O'NEILL, AO 2 082 508
 1ST LT ROBERT M. RICHARDSON, AO 1 808 445
 1ST LT EDWIN SCOFFMAN, AO 2 223 788
 1ST LT PAUL TAYLOR, AO 2 066 072
 2D LT LESTER C. FIELDS, AO 1 863 749
 2D LT CHARLES M. FORBES, AO 1 853 725
 2D LT JOHN K. MOORE, AO 2 216 693 (TDY Lowry AFB, Colo)
 2D LT ARDEN B. HELMER, JR., AO 2 231 811
 2D LT EVAN E. SMITH, AO 1 863 773
 CWO CHARLES J. MCANIS, 950 822 E
 WJWG CHARLES A. TAYLOR, AF 2 200 401

7. Folg am, having been asgd this hq fr 933d Sig Bn (Sep) TAC, Pope AFB, Ft. Bragg, N. C., by par 2, SO 31, Hq 933d Sig Bn (Sep), that sta, 11 Feb 52, are further asgd 104th Comd Sq, this sta, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 19 Feb 52.

SGT (36150) MICHAEL BURKE, AF 13 341 533
 CIL (36130) JOHN R. WILKERSON, AF 14 350 647
 SGT (36130) JESSE F. LANCASTER, AF 13 340 659
 SGT (36130) BEONZELLE MORGAN, AF 24 622 341
 SGT (36130) CHARLES F. SHULTZ, AF 14 350 898
 CIL (36130) KENNETH E. ALEXANDER, AF 14 346 704
 CIL (36130) EMANUEL BROWN, AF 18 351 962
 CIL (36130) ROBERT S. CORRISH, AF 12 362 640
 CIL (36130) THOMAS C. DAVIS, AF 13 336 983
 CIL (36130) GERALD C. DEGRAFFENREID, AF 27 542 567
 CIL (36130) JACKIE R. FOLLER, AF 13 381 451
 CIL (36130) LUIS C. HASELTON, AF 13 342 726
 CIL (36130) ALFRED S. RYSER, AF 18 381 400
 CIL (36130) CLYDE R. MAYO, AF 14 346 783
 CIL (36130) ALFRED S. MIAVITZ, AF 13 350 458
 CIL (36130) ROBERT C. MOWATT, AF 25 413 813
 CIL (36130) ROBERT G. SMITH, AF 13 323 220
 CIL (36130) PAUL TAYLOR, AF 19 382 212
 IFC (36130) DONALD R. CANNON, AF 19 282 555
 IFC (36130) PAUL E. GAMBILL, AF 16 381 970
 IFC (36130) JERRY D. HOLMES, AF 14 370 274
 IFC (36130) CHARLES E. SIMONS, AF 12 332 120
 IFC (36130) WILLIAM H. SNYDER, AF 13 340 899
 SGT (36150) KENNETH D. BUCKLES, AF 19 361 956
 SGT (36150) WILLIAM H. HARVEY, AF 13 359 502

Par 7, SO 32, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L 15 Feb 52 (cont)

SGT (36130) JAMES E. LITTLE, AF 17 283 831
 SGT (36150) EDWARD J. RAMMEKERS, AF 12 352 980
 CIL (36130) BRUCE E. ARDOLD, AF 44 082 501
 CIL (36150) ROBERT L. DAVIS, AF 18 352 597
 CIL (36130) EARL HORTON, AF 57 319 118
 CIL (36130) WILLIAM L. MACDONALD, AF 11 200 111
 PFC (36130) LAMAR LOVE, AF 14 274 577
 PFC (36130) EDWARD F. SKRANSKI, AF 11 216 891
 IVT (36130) ANTONIO F. HINOJOSA, AF 18 355 983
 IVT (36130) MEDARO R. VILLARRREAL, AF 18 359 175

8. S SGT (36251) RAYMOND T. CAREY, AF 27 052 461, having been asgd this hq fr 127th AC&W Sq, Ft Williams, Mo., per par 16, SO 4, Hq 32d Air Div, Stewart AFB, N. Y., 6 Feb 52, is further asgd 104th Comm Sq, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. FCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Feb 52.

9. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCC, this hq, 12 Feb 52, is confirmed and made of record; Folg man, having onl 12 Feb 52, at Det# 2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., and asgd this hq per par 3, SO 41, that hq, 12 Feb 52, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, off 12 Feb 52. FCA. No tvl involved.

	ASGD TO:
PFC (00010) ROY T. AYERS, AF 15 240 366	47th AB Gp
PFC (00010) ROBERT J. GAMBERT, AF 15 408 428	47th WES Gp
PFC (00010) ROBERT E. CHEWNING, JR., AF 35 655 548	47th AB Gp
PFC (00010) BILLY V. WALLS, AF 15 408 808	47th Med Gp
PFC (00010) MERSHELL ZEEK, AF 35 433 859	47th AB Gp
PFC (00010) JESSE T. MAYNARD, AF 15 236 902	47th WES Gp
PFC (00010) JAMES H. WALLACE, AF 15 336 317	47th AB Gp
PFC (00010) CLEOPHUS D. ROBERTS, AF 13 425 903	47th WES Gp

10. PFC (47150) THEODORE V. BECKLES, AF 12 299 899, having been asgd this hq fr 3595th Mtr Veh Sq, Nellis AFB, Nev., per par 22, SO 31, Hq Nellis AFB, Nev., 7 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th WES Gp, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. FCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 22 Feb 52.

11. SGT (43154-D) ROBERT D. PITTMAN, AF 13 331 641, having been asgd this hq fr 1255th AT Sq, Westover AFB, Mass., per par 4, SO 28, Hq 1600th AT Gp, that sta, 8 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th WES Gp, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. FCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Feb 52.

12. S SGT (29350) HARRY E. MURDOCK, AF 25 641 036, having been asgd this hq fr Hq & Hq Sq, 101st Air Base Gp, Larson AFB, Wash., per par 1, LO# 13, Hq 101st Air Base Gp, that sta, 26 Jan 52, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. FCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Feb 52.

13. M SGT (29370) GEORGE W. KNIGHT, AF 14 002 529, having been asgd this hq fr 333d Sig Btu, Pope AFB, N. C., per par 4, SO 31, that hq, 11 Feb 52, is further asgd 104th Comm Sq, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. FCA. Not tvl involved. EDCSA: 19 Feb 52.

SO 32, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, 13 Feb 52 (con't)

14. M SGT (29370) WADE F. BEARD, AF 6 387 157, having been asgd this hq fr 953d Sig Bn, Pope AFB, N. C., per par 3, SO 31, that hq, 11 Feb 52, is further asgd 104th Comm Sq, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. DCA. No tyl involved. EDCSA: 19 Feb 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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

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SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 44)

28 February 1952

1. CAPT RODNEY S. THOMPSON, AO 661 895, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is rel'd fr asgmt & dy & reass'd to Hq 4430th Air Base Wing, this sta, for dy as Asst Tac Inspector (2162). PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Mar 52.

2. Par 11, SO 39, this hq, cs, pertaining to apmt of Acft Accident Prevention Survey Team, is amend to include:

TO ADD: CAPT DALE W. SCOTT, 11 733 A, Hq 47th AB Gp

3. S SGT HALBERT E. MORRIS, AF 14 267 983, 1st Tac Sgt Sq, this sta, is granted fifteen (15) days emergency lv of absence eff c/a 28 Feb 52. Upon completion lv of absence ann w/b at proper orgn and sta.

4. Ann of the 1st Tactical Support Sq, this sta, are hereby atch'd to 4430th Med Gp, this sta, for rations only. (Auth: VOCC, 4430th AB Wg).

5. SHOP 1, SO 33, this hq, cs, as pertains to asgmt of CPL FREDERICK J. BAEHR, AF 25 589 639, is revoked.

6. Par 2, SO 43, this hq, cs, is revoked.

7. 2D LT JOHN C. MOORE, AO 1864905, 1st Tactical Support Sq, this sta, is atch'd Class "A" Agent Finance Off to Finance Officer, Langley AFB, Virginia for the purpose of paying pers 1st Tactical Support Sq, for indef pd.

8. COL WILLIAM S. COWART, JR., 4 369 A, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted ten (10) days ord lv of abs eff c/a 3 Mar 52. Upon completion lv of abs OFF w/b at proper orgn and sta.

9. COL WILLIAM S. COWART, JR., 4 369 A, (W) (PCSN 1009) (YOR Oct 17) (RegAF) (PSC 45 - DROS Mar 50) (Gr Flt - on Fly status) Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TLC), this sta, is rel'd fr asgmt & dy & reass'd to 1146th USAF Special Activities Sq, 1020th USAF Special Activities Wg, Hq Comd, Belling AFB, Wash D. C., for dy q/Joint Task Force 132, w/dy staTemp "W" Flt, 12th & Constitution Ave, rept therat NLT 15 Mar 52. One (1) day official tvl time auth if IPA is utilized. TBMA TDM TPA PCA FCC. Tvl by rail and/or bus auth. Auth: Mgr AFPMF-A 39074, Hq USAF, 19 Feb 52. EDCSA: 14 Mar 52. BOP# 2646. 5723500 248-331 P533.4-C2, 03, 07 305-309.

10. MAJ VAN R. DANSON, 5 396 A, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted thirty (30) days ordinary lv of abs eff c/a 20 Mar 52. Upon completion lv of abs OFF w/b at proper orgn and sta.

11. Polg ann, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are rel'd fr pres dy & asgmt and asgd Hq 4430th AB Wg, this sta, rept NLT 3 Mar 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 2 Mar 52.

T SGT GERALD R. O'NEILL, AF17006670 SGT FREDERICK J. BAEHR, AF25589639

SO 44, Hq 47th Bomb WG, L 28 Feb 52 (con't)

12. CPL LESTER W. CLAYTON, AF 19397383, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb WG, L, this sta, is granted twenty (20) days ordinary lv of abs off c/a 10 Mar 52. Upon completion lv of abs ann w/b at proper orgn and sta.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 38)

20 February 52

1. CAPT JOE P. MANDALERIS, AO 563 765, USAF (PSSN 9301), Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is rel'd fr present dy & asgmt and reasgd to 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept to CO thereat for dy im. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 25 Feb 52.

2. 1ST LT JOHN R. ADAMS, JR., AO 705 278, USAF (PSSN 0205), Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is rel'd fr present dy & asgmt & reasgd to 47th AB Gp, this sta, for further asgmt to 47th Comm Sq, rept to CO thereat for dy im. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 25 Feb 52.

3. CAPT CHARLES R. BURTON, AO 439 217, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is aptd Summary Court-Martial for purp of trying all cases properly brought before him, eff this date.

4. 2D LT GERALD R. GRIFFIN, AO 2 233 074, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is aptd Summary Court-Martial for purp of trying all cases properly brought before him, eff this date.

5. UP AFR 39-30, as amnd, folg amn, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are prom to gr indicated, eff this date.

SERGEANT (E-4) TEMPORARY

CPM FREDERICK J. BAEMER, AF 25 539 639

CORPORAL (E-5) TEMPORARY

PFC WILLIAM E. GREGG, AF 13 402 318
PFC GIL S. NELLO, JR., AF 11 225 416
PFC EDWARD M. TEED, AF 11 228 881

6. PFC KIRBY J. DUCOTE, AF 25 588 869, Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp, this sta, is atchd to 47th Med Gp, this sta, fr 7 Feb 52 to 19 Feb 52, for special diet rations only.

7. COL DAVID M. JONES, 1 811 A, USAF, Shipping SSN 0002, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, is rel'd fr present dy & asgmt & reasgd to Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, rept for dy im. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 20 Feb 52.

8. COL WILLIAM S. COWART, JR., 4 369 A, USAF, Shipping SSN 0001, 84th Bomb Sq, 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, is rel'd fr present dy & asgmt and reasgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, rept for dy im. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 20 Feb 52.

9. LT COL GALEN B. PRICE, 3 931 A, USAF, Shipping SSN 2162, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is rel'd fr present dy & asgmt & reasgd to Hq, 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept for dy im. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 20 Feb 52.

10. CAPT JOHN GASSLER, 13 274 A, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is rel'd fr present dy & asgmt & reasgd to Hq 4430th AB Wg, this sta, rept for dy im. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 20 Feb 52.

SO 38, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L 20 Feb 52 (con't)

11. Folg amn, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are granted ord lv of absence, eff dts indicated. Upon completion lv of absence amn w/b at proper orgn and sta.

	EFF DATE c/a	NO OF DAYS
T SGT HERMAN H. DIERS, AF 13 144 918	21 Feb 52	10
SGT JOHN R. MURRAY, AF 15 435 554	1 Mar 52	20
SGT ROBERT L. DRAFHL, AF 17 301 812	7 Mar 52	30
CPL THOMAS L. CLARK, AF 19 388 109	10 Mar 52	15

12. T SGT (43372) VERNIS ARCHER, JR., AF 13 023 088, having been asgd this hq fr 568th AB Gp, McGuire AFB, N. J., per par 2, SO 12, that Hq, 17 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th BWS Gp, this sta, reop NLT 27 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Mar 52.

13. CPL (70230) EUGENE NESTI, AF 19 389 233, (Shipping AFSC 73130) Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is rel'd fr pres dy & asgmt and asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Mar 52. Amn is presently TDY, Career Guidance Sch, Lowry AFB, Colo., for aprx eight (8) wks, eff 28 Jan 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
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SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 179)

21 November 1951

1. 1ST LT HERBERT B. COVELL, AO 2 062 994, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, is granted seven (7) days ordinary lv of absence eff o/a 26 Nov 51. Upon compl of lv Off will be at proper orgn and sta.

2. 1ST SGT (43171-F) PHILIP G. COLEY, AF 6911459, having been asgd this hq fr 1726th Support Sq, McChord AFB, Wash, per par 4, LO #11-49, that hq, 11 Nov 51, is further asgd 4400th CCR Tng Gp, this sta, rept NLT 1 Dec 51. PC.. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 3 Dec 51.

3. 1ST SGT CLYDE C. MARSHALL, AF 6 896 023, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Stoneman, Calif, per par 26, SO 241, that hq, as amnd by par 84, SO 266, that hq, 13 Nov 51, is further asgd 47th Maint Sq, 47th M & S Gp, this sta. PC.. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 21 Nov 51.

4. Folg amn, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Stoneman, Calif, per par 32, SO 263, that hq, 10 Nov 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, rept NLT 16 Dec 51. PC.. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 10 Dec 51.

S SGT (99350) HVERN D. LINDRY, AF 38 789 207 *	ASGD TO: 47th M & S Gp
T SGT (62270) LYMOND L. HORTON, AF 38 600 981	47th M & S Gp
S SGT (53150) EUGENE C. BERG, AF 17 255 554	47th M & S Gp

* For asgmt to Instls Sq

5. S SGT (30171) RICHARD L. MINICH, AF 13 207 435, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Stoneman, Calif, per par 32, SO 261, that hq, 8 Nov 51, is further asgd 47th M & S Gp, this sta, rept NLT 13 Dec 51. PC.. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 7 Dec 51.

6. Folg amn, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 22, SO 266, that hq, 13 Nov 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, rept NLT 14 Dec 51. PC.. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 6 Dec 51.

1ST SGT (43170) EUGENE TWYERS, AF 15 066 437	ASGD TO: 4400th CCR Tng Gp
S SGT (70250) JOHN C. GABRIEL, AF 13 285 169	Hq & Hq Sq 47th BmWg L

7. S SGT (53150) JACK HALE, AF 15 249 022, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 14, SO 263, that hq, 10 Nov 51, is further asgd 47th M & S Gp, this sta, rept NLT 25 Dec 51. PC.. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 12 Dec 51.

8. Folg amn, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 11, SO 261, that hq, 8 Nov 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta. PC.. No tvl involved. Rept dt: 12 Dec 51. EDCSA: 6 Dec 51.

SGT (42250) EDWARD L. O'CONNOR, AF 16 255 715	ASGD TO: 4400th CCR Tng Gp
SGT (64151) FRANK BIONDOLLO, AF 12 297 534	Hq & Hq Sq 47th BmWg L

SO 179, Hq 47th Bomb Wg L, 21 Nov 51(Con't)

9. Folg dem, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 96, SO 266, that hq, 13 Nov 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta. PCA. No twl involved. EDCS: 12 Dec 51. Rept dt: 18 Dec 51.

	ASGD TO:
SGT (70250) CLAUD W. HINGLE, AF 15 413 345	47th AB Gp
CPL (43131-B) EARL HOLLINGSWORTH, AF 18 343 218	4400th CCR Eng Gp
S SGT (93174) JOHN W. BAYER, AF 17 237 734	Hq&HqSq 47 Bomb Wg L
S SGT (90673) ROBERT E. BUDINE, AF 12 119 105	47th Med Gp
SGT (36150) JOHN T. WILLIAMS, AF 34 667 139	47th AB Gp
SGT (56150) LYLE H. WITT, AF 17 263 577	47th AB Gp
H SGT (43170) NOEL J. LA CHANCE, AF 6 671 941	47th H & S Gp
H SGT (90190) MAXIE L. ROBINSON, AF 33 806 042	47th Med Gp

10. UP AFR 35-570 & AFR 35-571, folg Off, orgnr indicated, this sta, are reclassified as indicated.

	OLD	NEW	#LRD
	FORM	FORM	ADD SSN
MLJ WALTER J. HEARN, AO 11 2744	2151	2162	
Hq 47th Bomb Gp L			

CAPT JAMES O. RICHARDS, AO 2 093 918	1021
Student Det, Hq 4400th CCR Eng Gp	

11. MLJ JOSEPH O. HORNBLAKER, AO 1 260 687, Hq & HqSq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, WP fr this sta to Maxwell AFB, Ala, o/a 1 Jan 52 on TDY aprx sixteen (16) weeks for purp of attending Class 52A, Compt Staff Off Crse, commencing 7 Jan 52--DPUC. Off will rept thereat between 1200 hrs, 4 Jan 52 and 1200 hrs 5 Jan 52. Class terminates 18 Apr 51. Upon compl TDY WP proper orgn and sta. Off authd access to classified material to include SECRET. Off is non-rated. Athletic clothing will be carried by Off. Tvl by mil acft dir. In the event tvl by mil acft is impractical or acft is not available tvl by private auto authd. TRM: TDY TDM TPA. BAF#97. 5723400 266-4783 P43-02, 03, 07 SOL-605. Auth: AFR 35-59 and Ltr, AFMTP-1-D-2, Hq USMF, Subj: Quotas For AC/SS Crses, Calendar Yr 52, dtd 8 Oct 51.

12. Folg Off, Hq & HqSq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, WP fr this sta to Maxwell AFB, Ala, o/a 1 Jan 52 on TDY aprx nine (9) weeks for purp of attending Class 52A, Sq Off Crse, commencing 7 Jan 52--DPUC. Off will rept thereat between 0800 hrs, 3 Jan 52 and 1200 hrs, 4 Jan 52. Class terminates 7 Mar 52. Upon compl TDY WP proper orgn and sta. Off authd access to classified material to include SECRET. Rated Off will have comp. proportionate share of AFR 60-2 requirements prior to departure of TDY. AF Pn 5 & Inst Plt Cert w/b in possession of student. Athletic clothing w/b carried by Off. Tvl by mil acft dir. In the event tvl by mil acft is impractical or acft is not available tvl by private auto authd. TRM: TDY TDM TPA. BAF#955. 5723400 266-4783 P43-02, 03, 07 SOL-605. Auth: AFR 35-59 and Ltr, AFMTP-1-D-2, Hq USMF, Subj: Quotas for AC/SS Crses, Calendar Yr 52, dtd 8 Oct 51.

CAPT BERNARD REILLEY, AO 949 519	2ND LT WILLIAM K. SUTTON, AO 1 553 644
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SO 179, Hq 47th Bomb Wg L, 21 Nov 51 (con't)

13. Polg am, orgns indicated, this sta, are detailed to inventory NCO Mess, this sta, rept to Secretary, NCO Mess, at 0800 hrs, 1 Dec 51.

1ST SGT ROBERT L. BLAIR, AF 1 311 820, Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp
 1ST SGT EUGENE MC MARION, AF 16 026 45, 84th Bomb Sq L, 47th Bomb Gp L
 1ST SGT BENJAMIN F. RISON, AF 6 950 805, 4400th Maint Sq, 4400th CCR Tng Gp
 1ST SGT GEORGE E. PITCHING, AF 13 000 193, Hq & HqSq 47th Bomb Wg L
 1ST SGT BERNARD PETERSON, AF 6 489 555, 4400th BOTS, 4400th CCR Tng Gp
 1ST SGT WILLIAM SULKOVICH, AF 6 847 829, 47th Maint Sq, 47th M & S Gp

14. 1ST SGT (32351-F) JOHN H. WILLIAMS, AF 37 344 497, having been asgd this hq fr 126th Bomb Wg L, this sta, per par 6, SO 230, Hq TAC, this sta, 19 Nov 51, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 27 Nov 51.

15. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VCOO this hq 20 Oct 51 is confirmed and made of record; RFC (47151) LINDSAY C. NEWMAN SR, AF 13 419 764, having been asgd this hq fr 129th Pers Proc Sq, Bolling AFB, Wash. D.C., per par 11, SO 223, Hq 1100th AP Wg, that sta, 14 Nov 51, is further asgd 47th M & S Gp, this sta, rept NLT 17 Nov 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 20 Nov 51.

16. PFC (90700) RALPH COLICCHIO, AF 12 366 558, having been asgd this hq fr 3314th Sch Sq, Lewten Sch, Beverly Hills, Calif, per par 6, SO 12, that hq, 16 Nov 51, is further asgd 47th Med Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 2 Dec 51.

17. Polg Off are detailed to Verify Cash on Hand at Accounting & Disbursing Office; this sta, rept thereat at 0800 hrs, 1 Dec 51.

2ND LT DONALD J. HERB, AO 2 218 892, 4412th WLF Sq
 2ND LT EVAN B. SMITH, AO 1 863 773, 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq, 4400th CCR Tng Gp

18. 1ST LT CHARLES KENDRICK, AO 2 094 114, 122nd Bomb Sq, 4400th CCR Tng Gp, this sta, is detailed to Check the Price List at the Sales Commissary, this sta, rept thereat at 0900 hrs on 4 Dec 51.

19. Polg Off, orgns indicated, this sta, are detailed to Inventory the Sales Commissary, this sta, rept thereat at 0900 hrs on 28, 29, 30 Nov 51.

CAPT WALTER W. YOUNG, AO 863 163, 84th Bomb Sq L, 47th Bomb Gp L
 2ND LT DANIEL L. ORR, AO 1 850 024, 4400th Bomb Cr Tng Sq, 4400th CCR Tng Gp

20. Polg Off, orgns indicated, this sta, are detailed to Inventory the Clothing Sales Store, this sta, rept thereat at 0800 hrs on 28, 29, 30 Nov 51.

1ST LT ANDREW G. ANDERSON, AO 939 791, 117th Bomb Sq L, 4400th CCR Tng Gp
 1ST LT GEORGE R. NEWOLD, AO 867 903, 117th Bomb Sq L, 4400th CCR Tng Gp
 1ST LT GEORGE B. PALMER JR, AO 723 421, 85th Bomb Sq L, 47th Bomb Gp L
 1ST LT JOE MEDINA, AO 929 196, 117th Bomb Sq L, 4400th CCR Tng Gp
 2ND LT GEORGE H. DEWSTER JR, AO 940 109, 47th Comm Sq, 47th AB Gp
 2ND LT CHARLES W. FORBES, AO 1 853 725, Hq & HqSq 47th Bomb Wg L

SO 179, Hq 47th Bomb Wg L, 21 Nov 51 (con't)

21. Folg Off, orgns indicated, this sta, are detailed to Inventory the Officers Mess, this sta, rpt thereat at 1300 hrs, 30 Nov 51 and 1 Dec 51.

1ST LT BERRY D. BENKEL, AO 2 081 862, 122nd Bomb Sq L, 4400th CCR Ing Gp
 1ST LT FRANK L. BLANKO, AO 778 665, 122nd Bomb Sq L, 4400th CCR Ing Gp
 2ND LT EMMET J. HILL, AO 2 232 047, 47th Instls Sq, 47th AB Gp
 2ND LT RICHARD J. KUNHOFF, AO 2 089 632, 122nd Bomb Sq L, 4400th CCR T-g Gp
 2ND LT FREDERICK J. NICHOLSON, AO 1 907 630, 115th Bomb Sq L, 47th Bomb Gp L
 MAJG MITCHELL W. LIVELY, AO 854 E, 47th Maint Sq, 47th M & S Gp

22. CPL RICHARD J. BOYER, AF 17 273 224, 85th Bomb Sq L, 47th Bomb Gp L, this sta, is terminated fr sep rats off 19 Nov 51.

23. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCC, this hq, dts indicated, are confirmed and made of record; UP LFR 173-124, folg amn, orgns indicated, this sta, are authd to live off base and rat sep off dts indicated. Upon trf fr this sta, amn will be terminated fr sep rats & compl w/reg cited above is dir.

M SGT ALBERT L. JOHNSON, AF 20 381 609, Hq Sq Sec, Hq TAC	15 Nov 51
M SGT LINDER ROSS, AF 20 238 586, 4400th RCTS, 4400th CCTG	13 Nov 51
T SGT LAWRENCE D. COX, AF 35 383 218, Hq Sq Sec, Hq TAC	26 Nov 51
T SGT WILLIAM C. HOONLER, AF 13 172 670, 4400th RCTS, 4400th CCTG	20 Nov 51
S SGT CARTER C. LINDSAY, AF 6 419 684, 85th Bomb Sq L, 47 Bomb Gp L	17 Nov 51
S SGT JAMES E. CANTINE, AF 33 971 901, Hq Sq Sec, Hq TAC	19 Nov 51
S SGT PAUL R. ROBINSON, AF 18 210 992, 47th Food Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp	17 Nov 51
S SGT EVERETT W. BASSETT, AF 11 177 233, 1913th MACS Sq	13 Nov 51
S SGT RICHARD D. MOORE, AF 18 033 075, 47th Air Police Sq, 47 AB Gp	18 Nov 51
S SGT ERNEST J. LEVOIR, AF 28 142 514, 84th Bomb Sq L, 47th Bomb Gp L	2 Nov 51
CPL ERNEST G. BURTON-BELL, AF 25 588 831, 122nd Bomb Sq L, 4400 CCTG	17 Nov 51
PFC ALLEN C. BRICKSON, AF 26 335 936, Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp	19 Nov 51

24. CPL (64131) CHARLES S. CHEW, AF 12 315 677, having been asgd this hq fr 29th Comm Sq, this sta, per par 11, SO 230, Hq TAC, this sta, 19 Nov 51. Is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 26 Nov 51.

25. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCC this hq 20 Nov 51, is confirmed and made of record; Folg amn, (00010) having been asgd this hq fr Det #1, 2521st ASU, Beckley, W.Va, per par 3, SO 262, that hq, are further asgd dts indicated, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 20 Nov 51.

PFC ARTHUR L. CRAWLEY, AF 13 166 621
 PFC ALVIN NERCE, AF 13 260 966
 PFC RAY C. WILLIAMSON, JR, AF 13 421 593

ASGD TO:
 47th AB Gp
 47th M & S Gp
 47th M & S Gp

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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 CWO USAF
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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

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26 February 1952

SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report (RCS: 49 A Div-U1)

TO: Commanding Officer
49th Air Division
Langley AFB, Virginia

1. In compliance with 49th Air Division Letter Number 55-1, the following report is submitted for the period 15 thru 22 February 1952:

a. Personnel.

- (1) Manning of the units of the 47th Bombardment Wing (L) is progressing satisfactorily at this time. The following percentages indicate this status:
Officer Personnel - 98% complete
Airmen Personnel - 99% complete.
- (2) All personnel activities were of a routine nature during this period.
- (3) The only major problem for which a solution is not readily available is the approval of the new personnel authorizations which has been forwarded to Tactical Air Command.

b. Intelligence.

- (1) During the period the activities of the section consisted mainly of (1) organization and preparation for wing mission and (2) performing intelligence functions in connection with current training maneuvers.
 - (a) Personnel was brought to authorized strength when W/Sgt Walter M. Zamoyksi, AF 6976629 (20L70) reported for duty 18 February 52;

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work was started on separating and organizing material to be retained by 47th Wing Intelligence from that of 4430th Air Base Wing; map and chart files checked to provide basis for requisitioning; daily diary, classified document register and correspondence log established.

- (b) Monitored first briefing 18 Feb 52 at Group Intelligence for training maneuver mission; monitored first de-briefing. Obtained more complete intelligence information and disseminated to Group Intelligence on 19 Feb 52 with instructions for improving their briefings. Issued SOP for mission reporting. Second briefing held 20 Feb 52 showed great improvement. Set up SOP for reporting mission results to Capt Donovan, Stat. Control Officer, 49th Air Division as requested.

c. Operations.

(1) Summary of activities.

(a) Flying Training:

1. Aircraft on hand fell to a new low of eight (8) during the week. The average number on hand throughout the week was ten (10).
2. Two (2) completely modified aircraft, 030 and 035, have returned from Norton. Two (2) aircraft, 061 and 079, left for Norton on 21 Feb 52 to be retrofitted.
3. Four (4) missions, B-1, B-3, B-7 and B-8, have been flown with the Eastern Air Defense Forces. One possible interception was made on both mission B-3 and B-7 after the target had been hit. Two attacks were made on the aircraft on mission B-8 before the target was hit. Both were made from the rear and would probably have been unsuccessful on an aircraft with a tail turret. Further missions were cancelled

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- by the Wing Commander until such time as aircraft with tail turrets are available. It is anticipated that these missions can be resumed during the next week.
4. The 84th Squadron now has a total of seventeen (17) airmen thoroughly checked out on the loading and unloading of special weapons. Such a program will begin in the 85th Squadron during the coming week. Non-availability of aircraft makes it impossible to start any training on wiring checks at the present time.
 5. Combat crew flying training is progressing better than anticipated considering the slow down in the aircraft delivery rate from the modification center. An estimate made on 8 February based on an average of thirteen (13) aircraft available for the period 1 - 22 February projected a completion figure of 32.25% as of 22 Feb; the actual training completion figure as of this date is 34.25%. Based on a monthly average of 45 hours per aircraft available, 10 May is still estimated as the date of final completion of combat crew training. The Phase III portion of the maneuver on 25, 26, 27 and 28 March should find the combat crews approximately 56-60% trained and the Phase I portion of the maneuver in early April should find the crews approximately 65% trained.
- (b) The overall ground training completion figure is 60-5%. This does not include ground training for the gunners.
- (c) The prediction and simulation teams are receiving help from Mather AFB through guidance and supervision by qualified personnel from that station. In the near future, two experienced prediction officers from Mather

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AFB will permanently replace two AOB's now on these teams thereby creating what should well be an outstanding prediction and simulation section for the Wing.

- (2) No near accidents or accidents occurred during this period.

d. Communications and Electronics.

- (1) Serviceable electronics test equipment for Shoran, Q-24 and APQ-11 was received from Centile AF Depot. This was received on an exchange basis for old test sets that were out of calibration. With the new test sets, electronics equipment can be held within closer tolerances.
- (2) No particular problems were encountered during the week in these fields.

e. Supply.

- (1) Summary of Activities.
- (a) A port liaison team was established during this period to receive depot and base shipments. The first property shipped from depots direct to the port was received during this period.
- (b) Specific instructions concerning hand baggage and hold baggage are being distributed to all units. Instructions include a listing of those items of T/A 21 Equipment to be carried by each individual.
- (c) Equipment Modification Lists were forwarded in order to obtain authority for passive defense equipment.
- (d) AMC has established the 18th of February 52 as the deadline date for submission of the 5th copy of the UPREL's. This headquarters requested that this date be waived. UPREL's for the following organizations have been forwarded: Hq 47th M&S Gp, 47th Supply Sq, and Hq, 47th Bomb Wg, L. Remaining UPREL's will be forwarded as rapidly as they can be processed.

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(2) Problems.

- (a) Supply of engines continues to be marginal. Four J-47 engines are to be picked up by air on 25 Feb 52 at Oklahoma City.
- (b) Failure to receive approved EML's will seriously delay requisition of that equipment. It is considered that immediate action must be taken to obtain such approval in order that appropriate action can be taken to obtain those items prior to movement.

f. Maintenance.

- (1) Aircraft. Nine (9) B-45 aircraft are presently at Langley AFB. Of these nine aircraft, all of which have been through the modification lines at SBAMA, two (2) O30 and O35, are equipped with tail turrets. Thirty (30) B-45 aircraft are currently at the modification center either for turret installation or special equipment. A total of forty (40) aircraft of the B-45 type are assigned to the 47th Bomb Gp, L. Two (2) B-26C aircraft are also assigned to the 47th Bomb Gp, L, one (1) to the 84th Bomb Sq, L, and one (1) to the 85th Bomb Sq, L. The 47th Air Base Group has assigned four (4) C-47 aircraft, of which two (2) are currently undergoing DIR by commercial contract in Florida.
- (2) Engines. Information has been received from TAC that AMC has increased the time allowance of J-47 engines going overseas from a maximum of 65 to 100 hours. This will necessitate the changing of 55 J-47-13 and 55 J-47-15 engines. Based upon the ability of Engine Build-Up to process 3 engines a day, AMC must furnish no less than 3 engines a day per 7 day week to this station to begin not later than 1 March 52. The ability of AMC to furnish engines in the quantity cited above is unknown. However, TAC is taking steps to insure that AMC is fully acquainted with all the requirements.
- (3) Ground and Special Equipment. The lack of confirmation of approval or other information on the Equipment Modification Lists submitted for organizations of the 47th Bomb Wg, L, is causing grave concern. Ground and

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Special Equipment that was requested on the EML's submitted to TAC are urgently required by operational units of this headquarters. The status of Unit T/O&E Equipment on hand by percentage is as follows:

Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	92%
Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L	80%
84th Bomb Sq, L	87%
85th Bomb Sq, L (less elements)	80%
47th M&S Gp	95%
47th Sup Sq	90%
47th Maint Sq	93%
47th Mtr Veh Sq	65%
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Gp	88%
47th Installations Sq	70%
47th Food Service Sq	94%
47th Air Police Sq	74%
47th Communications Sq	89%
47th Medical Group	82%
85th Bomb Sq, L Elements	2%*

*Initial requisitioning action on these elements began on 4 Feb 52 following instructions from TAC that two base operations were required. Major portion is to be shipped to port.

- (4) Problems. For the most part, matters that arise in connection with deployment can be considered routine, however, General Order 210, Hq TAC, 13 Dec 1951, and Hq USAF message AFOOP-00-C 50588, 13 Dec 1951, require immediate clarification in order to properly implement the provisions of cited directives. Present directives remove the capability of the 47th Maint Sq, 47th Supply Sq, 47th Comm Sq, and 47th Mtr Veh Sq to perform their primary mission by deleting basic organizational equipment. This resulted due to the deletion of equipment for the separate squadron elements from the basic T/O&E although T/O&E's indicate that these quantities were not included in the basic authorizations. Clarification was requested from TAC in our message DM 211, 2 Feb 52. A reply received on 7 Feb 52 (TNNMR-H-2 0215) stated that EML's were being prepared to provide the necessary organizational equipment for these units and that these EML's would be available on or about 15 Feb 52.

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These E/L's have not as yet been received. This headquarters has, however, requisitioned this equipment in order to insure organizational capability on deployment date.

g. Wing Commander.

(1) Estimate of Combat Readiness.

- (a) For the employment of conventional weapons, the 47th Bomb Wing is approximately 90% combat ready as regards personnel; however, based on the weakest link principle, with only 30% of the TO&E aircraft available the combat readiness is considered to be 30%.
- (b) For employment of special weapons, personnel are considered to be approximately 40% trained, however, with only two completely modified aircraft available, the combat readiness of the unit drops to approximately 6%.

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8 April 1952

SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report (RCS: 49 A Div-UL)

TO: Commanding Officer
49th Air Division
Langley AFB, Virginia

In compliance with 49th Air Division Letter Number 55-1, the following report is submitted for the period 29 March thru 4 April 1952:

a. Personnel.

- (1) The manning of the 47th Bomb Wing is progressing satisfactorily but at a slower pace than previously reported. Requisitions for airmen are still outstanding at TAC but this input is anticipated very shortly.
- (2) Personnel activities during this period were of a routine nature.
- (3) The lack of a movement directive now presents a major difficulty in POM activities. Movement of dependents cannot begin until this document is received.

b. Intelligence.

- (1) Summary of Activities. During the week several informal discussions were held regarding the manner and location in which intelligence information is to be presented during the final phase of training. Present thinking is to consolidate all functions of Intelligence in the Group area on the flight line to obtain maximum utilization of personnel and required security. Intelligence material in the form of Target Dossier binders, maps and data on training targets, and Evasion and Escape bulletins were received from Air Division and disseminated.

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A policy letter from Tactical Air Command was received and disseminated. This letter stated that intelligence furnished combat crews should be confined to minimum essentials in order that, in the event of capture, crew personnel "could not tell what they did not know." Other activity was routine, including receipt of additional map supplies which had been requested.

(2) Problems. None.

c. Operations.

(1) Summary of Activities.

(a) Flying Training:

1. All aircraft have returned from the modification center at SPAWA. There are now a total of 38 aircraft on the station, one of which, (090), is in base shops.
2. The third mission was flown in conjunction with the operational readiness test on 31 March. The aircraft was off the ground 40 minutes after the loading was begun. All missions flown to date have been with the Mark 7 weapon. Plans were tentatively set up to fly a mission with the Mark 5 on 4 April, but this sortie was postponed for one day due to the delay in the arrival of necessary component parts of the weapon.
3. No additional modification kits have been received for the external nacelle tanks. There are still only two modified aircraft in the Wing.
4. Two C-47 aircraft that have been undergoing the installation of long range ferry tanks at Warner-Robbins AFB were returned to Langley during the week.

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5. Capt Hannibal, who was assigned this organization from Mather AFB, Calif. and who has done considerable research on an experimental 12" Q-24 radar scope, presented some very interesting information regarding the capabilities and limitations of this scope to interested staff personnel. This particular piece of equipment was installed on a supersonic trainer for demonstration purposes and it is anticipated that one installation will be made in an aircraft in the near future for further evaluation.
6. The combat crew training program is being revised to include changes that it has been found necessary to make while conducting the program. All changes will be incorporated in the new directive.
7. Completion of the combat crew training program by 1 May appears to be no problem at the present time. The overall combat crew training percentage of completion is now 72.4%.

(b) Ground Training:

1. The overall ground training completion figure is 78.2%. This does not include ground training for gunners who have completed 42.4% of their required training.

(2) Accidents:

- (a) No accidents or near accidents occurred during the week.

d. Communications and Electronics.

- (1) Summary of Activities. APQ-24 "in-commission" reached a new high during the past two weeks. At the same time, the abort rate on this equipment has improved. A two man team from Espry, manufacturer of APQ-11 components, was on the base to modify the relay box, RE-111. Some trouble has occurred because of faulty operation of the primary command inter-lock relay.

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Work consisted of installation of a 50 ohm resistor across the output of the circuit. The modification, which was directed by Wright Air Development Center, was completed 4 April 1952. Preliminary tests indicate the change has eliminated the trouble.

- (2) Problems. No deliveries have been made to date on major AMFE items, ELA computer for Shoran and PF-259 power supply for APQ-24, as listed in the last report. Many major items listed on the AMFEs to support this organization have not been received by base supply.

e. Supply.

(1) Summary of Activities.

- (a) Depot shipping action to the port has increased during the past week, with incoming shipments totaling 123,006 pounds, 1,602 cu. feet representing 3,196 line items. A breakdown on total depot property to the port is as follows:

47th Bomb Wing	156,095 lbs	6100 line items
Hq. Sq. 49th A Div	9,131 lbs	343 line items
104th Comm. Sq.	68,019 lbs	431 line items
1st Tac Sup Sq.	0	0
	<u>233,243</u>	<u>6874</u>

- (b) A message has been received from TAC directing the transfer of certain items of TOGE property, being retained by Langley AFB to support the base function, to the UPREL accounts of the 47th Bomb Wing. A survey has been conducted to show items which are available in combat serviceable conditions. This report also lists any general and special purpose vehicles which might possibly be released.
- (c) Immediate action as a result of a letter forwarded to Hq. TAC on the vehicle status of this wing and attached organizations, resulted in the release of four (4) vehicles. Additional information received indicates that favorable action is being taken to supply fire trucks prior to deployment. Ten (10) F-6 Fuel Servicing Trailers have been back-ordered up to sixty (60) days.

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- (d) Twenty Fletcher nacelle tanks have been received from WMAA during the past week. Contact with the depot reveals that an additional 60 tanks will be forwarded as soon as they are received from the manufacturer.
- (e) Contact with AMC has resulted in a message directing WMAA to supply sufficient EIA computers at this station to preclude future ANFE's. Present supply procedures have required up to twelve (12) days to secure a release of the required computer from AMC and Hq, USAF to satisfy ANFE requisitions.
- (f) Instructions have been received from Hq TAC to pack all AFSD items which are not required for immediate use at this station. Authority is expected from USAF to retain these supplies as spares for shipment to the zone of deployment.
- (g) Receipt of final organizations of this wing by General Order forty (40) is allowing the 84th and 85th Bomb Squadrons to complete and post all requisitioning action and will permit completion of the fifth copy of the WPREL for forwarding to Hq AMC.

(2) Problems.

- (a) The non-availability of sufficient stock balances at this station for B-45 spares is of increasing concern. Two aircraft are now AOCF for items which are not available in the CI and have been extracted to the contractor. A list of other items for which no balance can be maintained at this station has been forwarded to Hq AMC for necessary action.
- (b) No additional information has been received on the overall status of the vehicle supply to this organization, although favorable action has been indicated in some isolated cases previously mentioned. No vehicles have been received at the port, and no coded copies from depots indicating shipment.

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- (c) An immediate requirement exists for the two B-45 turret mock-ups which were to have been shipped from Norton AFB more than one (1) week ago. This HQ was notified by TAC that a C-124 was enroute with the turrets which are needed for training of crews and mechanics.
- (d) Other problems are of a routine nature coincident with packing and shipping of property to the port.

f. Maintenance.

(1) Aircraft.

- (a) Thirty-two (32) of the 1200 gallon bomb bay fuel tanks to be installed in B-45 aircraft are either enroute this station or will be shipped shortly from Sacramento. Tanks are to be fully modified insofar as technical order compliances are concerned and the shield which is kit "E" of TO 01-60GF-59 is to be included in the shipping container.
- (b) Four additional kits to modify the external fuel tanks hooks are enroute from North American Aviation. This kit, two of which have already been installed prior to shipment of the four noted above, strengthen the mounting of the hooks into the engine keels.
- (c) Mr. James W. King from North American Aviation arrived at this station to assist in the modification of the B-45 nose gear trunion. This modification consists of reaming out the old bushing and installing a new high strength bushing. Information received indicates that seven kits are available for immediate installation;
- (d) Message MCBMTD35-4-1-E was received from the CG, AWC, Wright-Patterson AFB restricting the B-45 aircraft from further flight until removal of the auto pilot aileron servo assembly was effected. Contents of subject message was complied with and the aircraft, with auto-pilot systems inoperative are back in an operational status.

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(2) Engines.

- (a) Two build up crews have arrived at this station from SRAMA to assist in the engine change program. They are being utilized in the shops build up sections.
- (b) An adequate number of J-47-13 and -15 engines are on hand to meet present requirements. The total number of -13 and -15 engines on hand has not been fully established, however OCAWA insures MAC that additional -15 engines are enroute by rail. A third re-evaluation of total engine requirements will be accomplished on or about 8 April to insure that sufficient engines have been requisitioned.

(3) Ground and Special Equipment.

- (a) The percentages of unit TO&E equipment on hand are as follows:

Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wing	87%
Hq 47th Bomb Group	79%
41th Bomb Squadron	81%
35th Bomb Squadron	82%
45th Bomb Squadron Elements	
Maint Element	43%
Supply Element	23%
Motor Vehicle Element	22%
Air Police Element	9%
Food Service Element	18%
Communications Element	45%
Installation Element	2%
Hq 47th M & S Group	91%
47th Maint Squadron	92%
47th Supply Squadron	85%
47th Motor Vehicle Squadron	68%
Hq Sq 47th Air Base Group	72%
47th Installation Squadron	77%
47th Food Service Squadron	70%
47th Air Police Squadron	88%
47th Communication Squadron	85%
47th Medical Group	41%

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g. Wing Commander.

(1) Estimate of Combat Readiness.

- (a) For the employment of both conventional and special weapons, the 47th Bomb Wing is 72.1% combat ready.

/s/ David M. Jones
DAVID M. JONES
Colonel USAF
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Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 1)

28 January 1952

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby assumes command of 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, during the temporary absence of COLONEL CHARLES D. JONES.

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BELA A. MARCOS
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GENERAL ORDERS)
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4 February 1952

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby resumes command of 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

Charles D. Jones
CHARLES D. JONES
COLONEL, USAF
Commanding

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Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 4)

18 February 1952

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby assumes command of 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, during the temporary absence of COLONEL DAVID M. JONES.

Harvey J. Watkins
HERVEY J. WATKINS
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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GENERAL ORDERS)
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20 February 1952

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby resumes command of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

David M. Jones
DAVID M. JONES
COLONEL USAF
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WING PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monthly Historical Report

(January 1952)

1. Strength report as of 31 January 1952:

a. Changes reflected in authorizations for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during the month of January were as follows: None.

b. Assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 January 1952: 432 officers, 5639 airmen, and 1063 civilians.

- (1) Above figures represent a considerable increase over the assigned strength as of 31 December 1951. This increase was due to the assignment of additional personnel required for manning of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, in preparation for overseas movement.

2. The entire month of January was devoted primarily to manning of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, units with fully qualified and retainable personnel for overseas shipment. In order to facilitate the manning, Headquarters USAF waived the provisions of AF Regulation 35-39 to permit "Career Airmen" to waive their rights to retention in the zone of interior to accompany the Wing upon movement. "Career Airmen" is defined as those regular airmen with over seven (7) years' service. As a result of this waiver, approximately 100 airmen volunteered for overseas duty.

a. By applying eligible personnel against current authorizations, as outlined in CG 210, Headquarters TAC, 13 December 1951, it was found that a shortage of 121 officers and 600 airmen existed in the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. These personnel were requisitioned through TAC and, as of 31 January 1952, had been approximately 95% filled.

3. Promotions:

a. Officers:

- (1) 2d Lt Charles F. Clarke, AO 2 053 143, Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt effective 29 January 1952 per par 2, SO 21, Headquarters TAC, 29 January 1952.

b. Airmen:

- (1) The following grades were allocated this Headquarters from Headquarters TAC for promotion during the month of January 1952:

<u>Grade</u>	<u>No.</u>
1/Sgt	3
2/Sgt	6
3/Sgt	11
Sgt	120
Col	125

h. Awards and decorations:

a. Two (2) Air Medals and one (1) Distinguished Flying Cross were awarded posthumously.

Charles J. McManis

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CWO 1 USAF
Wing Classification &
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UNIT PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monthly Historical Report
 (1 - 15 February 1952)

1. Strength report as of 15 February 1952:

a. No changes were reflected in the authorized T/O&E strengths of units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light; however, in accordance with General Order #19, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 8 February 1952, the V/OA of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, was withdrawn and utilized to establish the 4430th Air Base Wing, which will become the "holding unit" for Langley AF Base.

b. Assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, as of 15 February 1952 was 505 officers and 3274 airmen. This represents a considerable reduction over assigned strength as of 31 January 1952, due, primarily, to the activation of the 4430th Air Base Wing and the assignment of personnel to that unit. In addition, those units which were attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, were relieved from such attachment and attached to the 4430th Air Base Wing. All personnel ineligible for overseas will be assigned to the 4430th Air Base Wing as of 15 February 1952, thus further reducing the assigned strength.

2. Promotions:

a. Officers - Airman:

- (1) 2d Lt Adam S. Eberhart, AD 1 25h 699, Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt by paragraph 3, Special Orders #27, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 6 February 1952, with an effective date of rank 17 November 1951.
- (2) The following grades were allocated this headquarters by Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, for promotion of airman during the month of February 1952.

<u>Grade</u>	<u>No.</u>
W/Sgt	5
T/Sgt	7
S/Sgt	40
Sgt	150
Cpl	214

3. Awards and decorations:

a. One (1) Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded posthumously.

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 CWO USAF
 Wing C-45 & Asst Off

DAILY BULLETIN
NUMBER 19

MONDAY
28 January 1952

FIRE - Telephone 17, give building number, your name and nature of fire. Stand-by to direct fire fighters to scene of fire.

1. OFFICER OF THE DAY.

28 January 1952 - 1st Lt G L Bissett 29 January 1952 - 1st Lt E I Pence
30 January 1952 - 1st Lt J R O'Neil

2. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL. In view of the immediate expansion of the Air Force and recent directives from both General Vandenberg and General Cannon regarding utilization and conservation of manpower and materials to the utmost, it is imperative that each officer and airman be utilized at his highest level of skill. Waste will not be tolerated. It is directed that each officer and airman, who has reason to believe that his qualifications are not being utilized to the utmost, report this fact to his immediate commanding officer. In the event no action is taken within a reasonable period of time, these facts will be brought to the attention of the Wing Personnel Officer (Lt Col Prevatte) or the Base Classification Officer (CWO McManus). THIS NOTICE IS TO BE POSTED ON ALL BULLETIN BOARDS FOR ONE (1) WEEK. (A 3101)

3. BASE PUBLICATIONS, BLDG 175, will be closed for inventory, Tuesday 20 January 1952. (BSCP 8166)

4. NOTIFICATION IS FURNISHED THAT MAJOR J. O. HORNBAKER is being relieved from disbursing duty at close of business 31 January 1952 by Lt Col E C Ackerman, symbol 225-267. All officers preparing documents which require the name and/or symbol number of the disbursing officer, will use Colonel Ackerman's symbol and name effective 1 February 1952. (FIN 3136)

5. ATTENTION ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS. All personnel who had service between 16 September 1940 and 30 June 1946, and who were bona fide residents of the state of Oregon at the time of entry on active duty may be eligible for a state bonus. Call or visit the Base Personal Affairs Office, Building T-200, Lgy 21237, for complete information on obtaining and completing the necessary application. (BAPa 21237)

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M H Price

M. H. PRICE
WO, USAF
sst Adjutant

DISTRIBUTION A

HEATER # 1 - 1830 - 2030
MONDAY - BEND OF THE RIVER - James Stewart - Arthur Kennedy
TUESDAY - THE INVITATION - Van Johnson
Dorothy McGuire

LANGLEY NOTES
MOVIES

THEATER # 2 - 1830
MONDAY - THE HIDEOUT - Howard Keel -
Valorie Hobson
TUESDAY - ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP - John
Sands - Patricia Medina

Daily #1 #19 Hq Langley AFB, 47th Bomb Wg, 1, Langley AFB, Va., 28 Jan 52

Contributions for the "MARCH OF DIMES" can be made by check made payable to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. This check may be sent to Major - Loudon, Special Services Officer, with offices in the Langley Base Gymnasium. For information call Lgy 6130.

Anyone having SPECIAL SERVICES PROPERTY in their possession please turn in such property for inventory to Bldg T-202 not later than 1600 hours 29 January 1952.

FOLIO MONTE - Gala dance with floor show and novelty numbers at the Boathouse Ballroom on Friday 1 February 1952, with music by the 504th Show Band. Donation 50¢ per person. Nominal charges for refreshments and favors. ALL PROCEEDS TO THE "MARCH OF DIMES".

BASE LIBRARY NOTES - "BACK TO MANDALAY", by Lowell Thomas, offers fast-thinking, quick-moving heroes such as Colonel Phil Jackson, of "Terry and the Pirates" fame, Colonel John Alison, one of the Air Force's ablest men, and General Wingate himself - the British warrior who fought modern war the Bible way, improvising tactics that smashed the Italians in Ethiopia, helped the Jews to hold their own in Palestine, and opened the road back to Mandalay for the Allies. Very interesting reading, and recommended by your BASE LIBRARY.

TOMORROW NIGHT - BOXING BOUTS for the benefit of the "MARCH OF DIMES" at 2000 hours in the Base Gymnasium. Admission \$1.20 including tax.

WORSE THAN WAR!

532,695 persons were killed in all nine American wars through May 1951.

979,700 Americans were killed in Motor Vehicle accidents through May 1951.

The National Safety Council reports that one out of two persons now living in America has been, or will be, injured in a motor vehicle accident before he dies -- unless the present rate is greatly reduced.

ADDED OFFICIAL - This headquarters is attempting to assemble a pictorial history of Langley Air Force Base. Therefore, any personnel who have old pictures of Langley, its installations or activities are requested to lend such pictures to the Intelligence Officer, 47th Bomb Wg, 1, on a short-term loan basis. Receipts for pictures will be given. Aerial photographs will be of special value and importance. (OI 3232)

TONIGHT - YOU'VE SEEN THE MOVIE - Now Read the Original Version! -- Sampson and Delilah, and other stories of the JUDGES - Bible Study Group - New Hospital Area Chapel, (Bldg T-000) at 1900 hours. Seminar and Hebrew Class follows.

THE MCC WOMEN'S CLUB will hold its January social in the Patio of the MCC Mess, 30 January 1952 at 2000 hours. Wives of MCCs recently stationed at Langley are cordially invited to attend as guests.

BOATING BOUTS - Extra shuttle buses will run every 15 minutes between the Motor Pool and the Base Gym starting at 1900 hours before the "MARCH OF DIMES" Boxing Bouts on Tuesday 29 January 1952. Buses will return to the Shellbank Area after the bouts.

A PUBLIC AUCTION will be held in the Day Room of Bldg 221(Hq Sq 47th AB Gp Day Room) at 1200 hours, 30 Jan 52, on clothing of Pvt Sherman Corper, this organization in accordance with AF LAFMS Ltr NS 3348, 8 Aug 50.

A new Cub Scout Den is being formed, located on Main Base Area, Langley AFB, as part

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Dept of the Air Force, Hq USAF, Washington 25, D. C.
LFPDP-4-D
SUBJECT: The Award and Recording of Air Force Shred-Outs
TNPMP-C-2 210.01 (25 Jan 52) 1st Ind

Hq Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

The information contained in the basic letter will be disseminated to all organizations of your command for action.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

Wg HISTORIC 3
s/t/ MELVIN H. IRVIN
Lt Col, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

FM 220.01 2nd Ind

Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, L, Langley AFB, Va. 31 Jan 52

TO: See Distribution

For information and immediate compliance with paragraph 4, basic letter.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL HARGOBS:

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M H Irvin
M. H. IRVIN
Lt Col, USAF
Asst Adjutant

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

AFPDF-4-D

25 January 1952

SUBJECT: The Award and Recording of Air Force Shred-Outs

TO: Commanding General
Tactical Air Command
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

1. It has been disclosed through reports to this Headquarters that a large number of airmen classified in the 32 and 43 career fields have not been awarded shred-outs in which qualified as listed in AFR 35-400.
2. The above situation exists at all skill levels in those AFSC's where shred-out codes have been authorized. It is recognized that some airmen may be recent graduates of a formal generalized course and are not yet semi-skilled on a particular type of aircraft. However, there is no apparent justification for individuals classified at the higher skill level in these specialties not to be awarded a suffix denoting association with the appropriate aircraft.
3. Failure to award suffixes to airmen when qualified in a specific type of aircraft creates serious manning, training and requisitioning problems at all echelons of command throughout the Air Force.
4. It is desired that an immediate review be made of the qualification records for airmen assigned and/or classified in the above cited career fields to effect the award of the appropriate shred-outs to those individuals who are qualified in accordance with paragraph 5, AFR 35-392.

BY COMMAND OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

s/t/ ROBERT D. MILLER
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Career Development Div
Directorate, Pers Planning

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

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BAA 008

5 January 1952

SUBJECT: Reception of Airmen Personnel

TO: See Distribution

1. The purpose of this letter is to establish responsibilities and procedures in connection with the reception of airmen personnel reporting for assignment and duty after regular duty hours.

2. Unit commanders are responsible for establishing the necessary procedure incidental to the reception of airmen reporting to the unit for assignment and duty. Particular care will be taken to insure the availability of beds and bedding for average requirements after regular duty hours and that Unit Charge of Quarters are familiar with the established procedure in this connection.

3. In the event that an exceptionally large contingent of personnel is expected to arrive after duty hours, every effort will be made by Wing Personnel Section to effect prior coordination with the organizations concerned. In the event that the organizational facilities are insufficient, coordination will be effected with the Billeting Office, LF 6114, during duty hours, or with the Transient Barracks, Bldg. 116, LF 4229, after duty hours, and if space is available, billeting will be provided for one night in that facility.

4. Airmen arriving at Langley Air Force Base after regular duty hours will report to the offices or orderly rooms of the organization to which assigned, as indicated in Inclosure No. 1.

5. Commanders will insure that personnel concerned are familiar with the instructions and procedures outlined in this letter. Orders will be examined carefully to determine exactly to which organization, listed in Inclosure No. 1, the airmen should report. A copy of this letter, with Inclosure, will be placed in each of the locations indicated below.

- a. Each gate house manned by Air Police personnel.
- b. Charge of Quarters Instruction Book, each organization.
- c. Charge of Quarters Instruction Book, Transient Barracks, Building T-116.
- d. Officer of the Day Instruction Book.

BAA 008

5 Jan 52

Subject: Reception of Airmen Personnel, Hq 47th Bomb Wing, Light, Langley
AF Base, Virginia

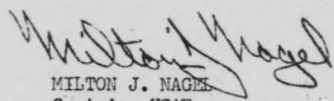
- e. Airdrome Officer Instruction Book.
- f. Instructions to Desk Sergeant, Base Guardhouse.
- g. Bulletin Board, Base Operations.
- h. Bulletin Board, Base Reception Office.
- i. Bulletin Board, NCO Club.
- j. Each Shuttle Bus.

6. This letter rescinds all previous instructions issued in this connection.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

REPORTING PROCEDURE
for
AIRMEN ARRIVING AT LAFB AFTER DUTY HOURS

1. Airmen arriving at Langley Air Force Base after regular duty hours will report to the offices or orderly rooms of the organization to which assigned, as indicated below:

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| a. Hq Sq Sec, TAC)
29th Comm Sq) | ----- | TAC Hq Sq Sec Barracks
Bldg 113, Tel 22222 |
| b. 47th Bomb Wg, L) | ----- | 47th AB Gp, Hq Sq Barracks
Bldg T-237, Tel 21167 or 21288
(Shellbank) |
| c. 20th Ftr Bmbr Wg) | ----- | 20th AB Gp, Hq Sq Barracks
Bldg T-258, Tel 5154 (Shellbank) |
| d. 1913th AACG Sq) | ----- | Bldg T-218, Tel 6196 (Shellbank) |
| e. 2220th Fld Prmtg Sq) | ----- | Bldg T-422, Tel 6110 (New
Hospital Area) |
| f. 564th AF Band) | ----- | Bldg T-204, Tel 4215 (Shellbank) |
| g. 2102d Air Wea Gp) | ----- | Bldg T-279 (Upstairs)(Shellbank) |
| h. 4412th WAF Sq) | ----- | WAF Barracks, Bldg T-135, Tel
4190 (Main Base) |
| i. Det 8, 136th Rad Sec Sq) | ----- | Sq Operations Sec, Bldg T-276,
Tel 7105 - 3281 (Shellbank) |
| j. 21st OSI District)
<u>All Transient Airmen</u>) | ----- | 47th Air Police Sq Barracks,
Bldg 116, Tel 4229 (Main Base)
(Transient Barracks) |

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47th BOMBARDMENT WING LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

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26 January 1952

SUBJECT: AWOL Rates

TO: See Distribution

1. Examination of Tactical Air Command Monthly Statistical Summary for December 1951 reflects that for the months of September, October and November 1951 twenty-two Tactical Air Command Organizations had lower AWOL rates than Langley Air Force Base, while only four such organizations had AWOL rates which exceeded the Langley Air Force Base rate. The average Tactical Air Command rate for such months was 5.9 per 1000 while the Langley Air Force Base rate for the same months was 8.3 per 1000.

2. Such excessive AWOL rates are seriously impairing the efficiency of this command at a time when every organization must operate at peak efficiency in order to carry out the assigned mission.

3. In view of the above circumstances, the seriousness of AWOL offenses in this command at the present time will be immediately brought to the attention of all airmen.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

Milton J. Nagel
MILTON J. NAGEL
Capt. USAF
Adjutant

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49TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

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29 January 1952

SUBJECT: Information Relative to Dependent Travel

TO: See Distribution

1. Unit commanders will bring the contents of this letter to the attention of all personnel under their command, and will insure that personnel who are scheduled for reassignment overseas are adequately briefed relative to dependent travel.

2. General Information:

a. Unit commanders and personnel officers should familiarize themselves with the contents of Chapter 3, Part A, paragraph 3000 of the Joint Travel Regulations. This section will enable you to answer individual questions from members of your organization.

3. Restrictions:

- a. Dependents' travel is not payable in advance.
- b. Dependents should not travel in anticipation of, or prior to receipt by member of Official Movement Orders.
- c. A military member can obtain transportation requests for dependents' travel after official orders are published.
- d. Paragraphs 3a, b, and c above also apply to household goods.

4. Reimbursement is Payable:

a. After dependents have completed movement to a designated location. Claim should be submitted by the military member at new PCS station.

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Langley AFB, Va., Contd.

- b. If Government transportation has not been furnished.
- c. If no prior claim has been submitted for payment.
- d. To sergeants with seven or more years service or members of higher rank, including all officers.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL MARCOS:

Milton J. Nagel
MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

TRMR 510 17 January 1952

SUBJECT: Movement of Dependents and Privately Owned Automobiles to
USAF

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

Inclosed for your information and dissemination is copy of letter
from Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe outlining the policy
of that headquarters for the movement of dependents and privately owned
automobiles to that command.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

1 Incl /s/t/ P. G. SHEIDOW
Ltr Hq USAF, 18 Dec 51 Captain, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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Headquarters 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AF Base, Va., 23 January 1952

TO: See Distribution

For your information.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

1 Incl M. H. PRICE
r/c CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES AIR FORCES IN EUROPE

AFC 633, NSXE
C/C PCSTMASTER
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
18 DEC 1951

PMFD 510

SUBJECT: Movement of Dependents and Privately Owned Automobiles
to USAFE

TO: Commanding General
Tactical Air Command
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Reference made to your message TNOPC-D 1101, 23 November 1951.
The following policy is established for movement of dependents to this
command:

a. General

- (1) Concurrent travel is not authorized. Requests for movement of dependents to Germany will be submitted on USAFE Form 146. Copy attached.
- (2) Dependents of enlisted personnel below the grade of E5 are not authorized to bring their dependents into the occupied zone of Germany.
- (3) Request for movement of dependents to France will be submitted in the same manner as stated above, with the following exceptions:
 - (a) So much of par 12 as reads, "I understand that I am eligible for quarters under the provisions of Cir 22, Hq EUCOM, 21 Apr 50."
 - (b) Paragraph 13
- (4) Only dependents of personnel within the following categories are eligible to transport dependents overseas at Government expense, provided dependency is established prior to issuance of PCS orders transporting such personnel overseas:
 - (a) Officers

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- (b) Airmen in the upper three grades and those airmen of grade E-4 who have completed seven (7) years of military service.
- (c) Civilians of grades comparable to those in a and b, above.
- (4) Dependents of officers and airmen, not eligible for transportation at Government expense, may be transported on surface vessels on a space-available basis at no expense to the Government.
- (5) Applications will not be forwarded by the unit commander until suitable quarters have been obtained or definite arrangements have been made for such quarters by the sponsor concerned, subsequent to arrival in this command.
- (6) Sponsors who desire to transport dependents to France by commercial means at no expense to the Government, may do so provided the procedure as prescribed above is complied with. Dependents who travel to France prior to obtained approval of this Headquarters will be considered tourists and will not be authorized any privileges or logistical support afforded dependents who are in the command in a dependent status.

b. Action by Commanders

- (1) Immediate commanders of personnel requesting movement of dependents to France, will by indorsement verify the statements contained in the application and ascertain that quarters are adequate under medical and safety standards for the housing of American personnel, and further that a satisfactory rental agreement has been presented.
- (2) The application will be indorsed through channels to this Headquarters for necessary action to authorize the dependent to travel to France.

c. Action by Headquarters USAFE

- (1) Headquarters USAFE will forward all applications to Headquarters EUCCOM, which will include the dependents

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on a priority list prepared on/or about the 15th day of each month. The dependents listed on such priority lists will be forecast to travel during the second subsequent month. Priority will be determined in accordance with paragraph 11, AFR 75-26.

(2) Priority list will be forwarded to the Commanding General of appropriate ZI Army areas for action in accordance with AFR 75-26, as amended.

2. Movement of dependents to the United Kingdom and North Africa will generally follow the same procedure as outlined for movement of dependents to France. However, Third Air Force and Fifth Air Division will prepare consolidated priority list and forward direct to the Army area commanders. Diversions and local policies may require slight changes in the actual form of application used.

3. Movement of automobile will be in accordance with Air Force Reg 75-59.

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:

1 Incl:
USAFE Form 146

/s/t/HARRY W. CRAIG
Lt Col, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

TTHMR 320.3

7 Dec 1951

SUBJECT: (Unclassified) Additional Military Authorizations

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

1. Effective for January reporting you are authorized the following additional officer and airmen spaces for your command:

1	Captain	3315
4	Lieutenant	1051
3	T/Sgt	43171D
1	S/Sgt	43260
2	Sgt	43230
1	Sgt	43151D

2. The above spaces are authorized for the DDT Flight and will be so indicated in your Table of Distribution Augmentation for the 47th Air Base Group. This headquarters will take the necessary action to effect the changes on your Table of Distribution Augmentation. No change request will be necessary.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

/s/t/ E. E. EBEL
Major, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

J. P. MANDALERIS
Captain, USAF
Asst Intelligence Officer

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

Auth: CD. [Signature]

Initials: [Signature]

Date: 16 May 1952

OT 319.1

SUBJECT: Operations and Training Report

16 May 1952

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

1. During the period, the 47th Bomb Group flew 36 missions with the Eastern Air Defense Command. These missions were flown at altitudes of 10,000, 25,000, and 40,000 feet. The purpose of the missions was to test ability to penetrate coastal areas defended by all-weather type interceptor aircraft and screened by radar installations.

2. In accordance with paragraph 3b (8), 49th Air Division Operations Plan 2-52, Phase II, a final report of Phase II was submitted as follows:

a. Comments: Analysis of mission reports shows successful penetration to designated targets in a large portion of the missions.

b. Although in this maneuver it was impossible to score defensive results by friendly aircraft, the high proportion of enemy passes from 5 to 7 o'clock following a stern chase, indicates that tail gunners in B-45 aircraft had excellent opportunity for inflicting damage on attackers.

c. Friendly pilots' evaluation shows that B-45 aircraft could not be overtaken by F-94 aircraft unless the latter employed afterburner.

d. Friendly pilots were limited in evasive action to maximum speed, and altitude and route were fixed by the Operations Plan. Analysis of missions indicates that repeated attacks at fixed route and altitude resulted in a higher rate of interceptions as the maneuver progressed.

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e. The Operations Plan required that mission schedules be filed with higher headquarters twenty-four hours in advance, which prevented substitution of targets and routes when weather was adverse.

3. Recommendations: In the future training missions of this type, it is requested that the following recommendations receive consideration:

a. The attacking commander be given discretion in specifying evasive action.

b. The attacking commander be given discretion in selecting route and altitude to targets.

c. The mission schedule provide for flexibility in the event that weather or other operational circumstances require substitution.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

Robert W. Libell
ROBERT W. LIBELL
Captain, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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MINUTES OF NORFOLK AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL COMMITTEE MEETING - JANUARY 19, 1968

The twelfth scheduled meeting of the Norfolk Air Traffic Control Committee was held on January 18, 1968, in the Chief Controller's Office at the Norfolk Municipal Airport.

The following were in attendance:

Lt. Cmdr. W. H. Anderson-----	Asst. Operations Officer, NAS, SMD
Lt. Cmdr. L. Hadden-----	Operations Officer Ocean, NAS
Lt. Cmdr. R. Ryan-----	Ocean, NAS
Lt. Cmdr. D. K. Jones-----	Norfolk Naval Shipyard
Lt. Cmdr. J. H. Bahman-----	Compliant, Norfolk
J. T. Hunt ACC-----	Norfolk NAS, Tower
Lt. H. Hunt ACC-----	Ocean NAS, Tower
Lt. Col. J. E. Kals-----	7th Bomb Wing, Langley AFB
Maj. R. L. Fitzgerald-----	" " " " "
Maj. G. L. Sparran-----	1913th AACS Sq, Langley AFB
Capt. R. L. Arehoid-----	1808th AACC Op, Metchel AFB, NY
F. C. Nicholson-----	Piedmont Airlines
D. Bolger-----	National Airlines, Norfolk
H. L. Garrison, Jr-----	Norfolk Airport Manager
W. H. Lyons-----	" " " " "
J. L. Whitmore-----	CIA Washington AFSC
F. A. Wedderburn-----	" " " " "
T. A. Beasight, Jr-----	CIA Washington Tower
S. R. Williams-----	CIA Norfolk Tower
H. B. Kojner-----	" " " " "
M. K. Holzer-----	" " " " "
T. C. Bridges-----	" " " " "
Lt. R. McCaughey-----	" " " " "

14. Cmdr. Jones was asked to comment on the progress being made on the Ocean NAS radio range station, fan marker and honor installations. He stated that the radio range was in operation at the present time. It is a loop type range and is presently supplied with a temporary power source with lines being run to the range site four miles southeast of Ocean NAS for the permanent power supply. The fan marker and honor installation date was indefinite due to delayed approval of funds.

15. Cmdr. Bahman described the proposed jet IFR approach procedures for Ocean NAS. Aircraft will cross the Weeherville range at a specified altitude then start descent inbound to the Ocean range crossing the Ocean range at one thousand five hundred feet then proceed inbound to the airport descending to minimum altitude. The missed approach procedure will be a right turn out climbing on a southeasterly heading.

The new IFR jet procedures for Langley AFB were explained for members by Mr. Wedderburn. Jet aircraft taking off will make good a track of 005 degrees magnetic from Langley position altitude 1500 feet to 2000 feet. Minimum

aircraft will then turn to a direct course to Richmond crossing Blue Army 56 at eighteen thousand or above, crossing Richmond at assigned altitude or at least five hundred on top. Lateral separation was considered adequate for the following simultaneous traffic:

Southbound traffic on Blue Army 56
Northbound traffic will to the right of the north
course of Norfolk NAS range
at aircraft departure on track of 008 degrees
from Langley Field.

New control procedures were explained to members by the Chairman; it was pointed out that these procedures became necessary due to increased traffic load, personnel shortage and facility limitations at the Norfolk tower. The primary changes made in the new control procedures were that all inbound traffic to the Norfolk area would be cleared at not below five thousand feet; aircraft making instrument approaches to the Langley Air Force Base would be held at the Bacon's Castle intersection rather than at the range station; The Navy will operate approach control for IFR approaches from the Rappahannock River to Norfolk NAS. It was also pointed out that it would be necessary for Ocean VAS to operate their own approach control for IFR approaches as the Norfolk tower now is unable to handle additional workload.

Discussion was held on the feasibility of a control corridor along the north-east course of the new Ocean range to the intersection of the south course of the Chesapeake range, then up the south course of the Chesapeake range as a bypass route to expedite military departures from the Norfolk area. It was generally agreed that many advantages could be derived from such a corridor. Since it would pass through military operational areas, the Navy and Air Force members were asked if they would object to the establishment of this route. The Navy representatives indicated that their organization would approve the corridor, but the Air Force member withheld approval until he could determine the scope of his organization's operations within the area. The Chairman stated that a request for establishment of a control area on this route would be made if local approval is received.

Mr. Haderbourn advised he understood a DP met was being implemented within the Norfolk area and requested that the Norfolk tower and Washington Center be given an interphone drop on this circuit for air traffic control purposes. The Military representatives advised they would recommend that Norfolk tower and Washington Center be included on this line with the expense to be borne by the Military.

Comments on incidents adversely affecting the control of air traffic since the last meeting were made by the chairman who pointed out how the various situations cause delays to traffic.

Mr. Lyons asked Lt. Cmdr. Anderson when the Navy was expected to move from Municipal Airport back to Norfolk NAS. Lt. Cmdr. Anderson stated that it is but V-42 (Fleet Logistics) would return to East Field January 26, 1962 and V-42 probably three weeks later.

The Air Force member was advised that, at the request of the Langley Operations Officer, special procedures were devised for Langley tower to control departures to at least five hundred on top with reduced separation standards. Although these procedures are now effective, they will not be implemented by Langley. Lt. Col. Kale stated that he would look into the matter to ascertain the difficulty and advise of his findings.

Military members were asked if they would agree to reduced separation standards with a two minute departure interval for like type aircraft climbing to at least five hundred on top under certain top conditions. The Military members indicated agreement and the procedures will be formulated in an operational agreement.

Mr. Koerner pointed out that on January 17, 1962 twelve jet aircraft at Langley Air Force Base requested emergency descents within a period of fifteen minutes due to insufficient fuel. Lt. Col. Kale advised that probably a little indoctrination of the Flight Commander to call in for weather at least one hundred miles out should remedy this situation.

Mr. Basnight and Mr. Whitmore explained the radar departure procedures being implemented in the Washington Metropolitan area and advised that these procedures have cut departure delays to a minimum. Members were asked to investigate possible use of radar facilities within the Norfolk area for implementing like procedures.

Members were advised that the next meeting would be held in approximately sixty days. The date will be announced later.

James L. Lampl
Chairman

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

OT 319.1

5 March 1952

SUBJECT: History - 1 thru 29 February 52 (RCS: 1-AF-D2)

TO: Wing Historian
Intelligence Section
47th Bomb Wing (L)
Langley AFB, Virginia

1. Langley played host to members of the Central Navigational School Staff and members of the Specialist Navigational Course, RCAF Station, Summerside, P.E.I. on Wednesday, 30 January 1952. The purpose of this visit was:

- a. To give students and staff an appreciation of the current USAF and USN navigational problems.
- b. To show students and staff the developments and trends of development in the navigational field, and the processes by which this development is being achieved.
- c. To broaden the students' practical navigational knowledge and give experience in techniques already studied.

A very interesting program was set up for the visitors ending with an informal critique at the Officers Club after which they departed Langley. (Ltr OT 000, dtd 4 Feb 52).

2. On 30 January 52 Lt Colonel Kale and Major Fitzgerald attended a conference at the Fifth CG District Office, Norfolk, Virginia, on joint search and rescue operations in the general coastal area. Resulting from this conference a general agreement was drawn up and submitted by the USCG, to be used as an interim measure pending approval by higher headquarters. This agreement established the standard procedures for use during joint search and rescue operations and outlined the arrangements for the installation of a telephone communication net connecting activities within the area (i.e., AF, Navy, CG and Marine). Correspondence has been dispatched to the 4430th Air Base and 1913th AACS Squadron directing them to prepare written SOP's outlining the duties of those individuals concerned with search and rescue operations and for proper operation and utilization of the net.

OT 319.1 5 Mar 52
Subj: History - 1 thru 29 Feb 52, OMT Section, 47th Bomb Wg (L)

3. The following quotas were allotted to Ninth Air Force for attendance to the B-45 MTD at Langley: Fourteen to the General Maintenance Course beginning 18 February 52 for three weeks; ten to the Electrical Course starting 11 February 52 for ten weeks.

4. As directed by Tactical Air Command the following support will be furnished by Langley to the AFSC for MIT of students and faculty o/a 1 March 52:

a. Two (2) C-47 and two (2) T-11 aircraft to be placed on TDY at Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

b. Two (2) C-47 crew chiefs, two (2) T-11 mechanics, and one (1) flight engineer, qualified on both aircraft, to be placed on TDY with AFSC.

c. Parachutes and such other personal equipment as may be required. (Re TAC Ltr TMOOT-K 220.452 dated 2 Feb 52.)

5. This headquarters received a letter from Norfolk CMA and the Washington ARTC advising of a reduction in the number of operating personnel in the Norfolk Tower in the near future. This reduction would revert traffic control service for IFR traffic at Langley to the Washington Center. A request has been initiated to TAC outlining the difficulties that would be encountered by having traffic controlled from so remote a source as the Washington Center, and requesting that positive action be taken by TAC to resolve the difficulties. (Re ltr OT 360.11, dtd 11 Feb 52.)

Walter J. Hearn
WALTER J. HEARN
Major USAF
Asst OMT Officer

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Operations & Training Section
HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

OT 319.1

16 January 1952

SUBJECT: History - 1 thru 15 January 52 (RCS: 1-AF-D2)

TO: Wing Historian
Intelligence Section
47th Bomb Wing (L)
Langley AFB, Virginia

1. The following ferry missions were accomplished:

a. Two (2) H-19A type aircraft were picked up from Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeport, Conn., for assignment to the 4424th Helicopter Flight on TAC ADO Crew Request #52-1-1.

b. The 4400th CCTG ferried one (1) B-26C from Birmingham, Alabama, for assignment to that organization. TAC ADO Crew Request 52-1-4 was assigned this mission.

c. One (1) C-47 aircraft was transferred from Pope AFB to the 4400th CCTG by Ninth Air Force. (Ref: TAC Msg TNMSU 1-0347, 7 Jan 52.)

d. One (1) C-45 aircraft was transferred from Pope AFB to the 4424th Helicopter Flight by Ninth Air Force. (TAC Msg TNMSU 1-0192).

2. One (1) B-26 aircraft will be provided on 19 and 20 February 52 by the 47th Bomb Group to drop seven 500 lb bombs for the Army Ground School, Fort Riley, Kansas. The purpose of this mission is to demonstrate the use of air in dissemination of leaflets. (TAC Mission #1000.) An SOP for the mission is being drafted by this headquarters for coordination with the Army Ground School by the crew performing the mission. Upon approval of the SOP, it will be the standard procedure for use in future missions.

3. Due to non-availability of aircraft assigned to this organization, Tactical Air Command was requested to airlift one (1) engine J-47GE13 for AOCF from Tinker Air Force Base to Langley. This airlift was completed on 7 January 52.

OT 319.1 16 Jan 52
 Subj: History - 1 thru 15 Jan 52 (RCS: 1-AF-D2), O&T Section, 47th
 Bomb Wg, Langley AFB, Va.

4. A letter listing names of personnel and agencies to be notified in case of an aircraft accident and outlining the proper procedures therefor, was dispatched to all concerned organizations. (Ref: Ltr OT 310, Subject: Aircraft Accident and Crash Calls, 8 January 52.)

5. To keep assignment of refuge bases current with changes in aircraft assigned to the base, a request was submitted to Flight Service for a revised assignment of refuge bases for Langley. (Ltr OT 370, Subject: Hurricane Evacuation, dtd 9 Jan 52.)

6. Upon coordination with Tactical Air Command, the following quotas for the B-45 MTD were allotted to Ninth Air Force: (Re TWX OT 363 dtd 9 Jan 52.)

<u>Course</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Quota</u>	<u>Starting Date</u>
General Maint	3 wks	14	21 Jan 52
Communications	2 wks (approx)	6	28 Jan 52

7. In order to establish a policy governing the operations of the mobile runway control unit, Base Regulation 55-15 dated 28 December 51 was published. In accordance with cited regulation, a schedule was submitted to all groups, outlining the dates each organization is responsible for furnishing a runway control officer for the month of January. This will be a recurring monthly schedule. (Re ltr OT 360, Subj: Mobile Runway Control, 8 Jan 52.)

R. W. LIBELL
 Capt USAF
 Asst Operations Officer

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

OT 319.1

7 February 1952

SUBJECT: History - 16 thru 31 January 52 (RCS: 1-AF-D2)

TO: Wing Historian
Intelligence Section
47th Bomb Wing (L)
Langley AFB, Virginia

1. The Base-Wide Parade for the month of January was held on 19 January 1952. Winners: Squadrons - first place 117th Bomb Sq, 2d place Hq Sq 4400th CCTG, 3d place Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wing; Groups - 1st place 4400th CCTG, 2d place 20th Fighter Bomber Group and 3d place 47th Maint & Supply Group.
2. A request was submitted to Tactical Air Command that a portion of the Special Training Program for the 47th Bomb Wing as pertains to high altitude indoctrination be waived for the 47th Bomb Group aircrew members who have received this training at one time. The waiver was granted in that personnel who have previously received a high altitude course would not be required to attend periodic refresher training courses, and this would remain in effect until such time as facilities for simulating flying at high altitude are available at Langley. (Ref: 47th Bomb Gp ltr, 14 Jan 52, "Waiver of Special Training," w/Indorsements thereto.)
3. AFR 60-4 allows for one instrument examiner for each fourteen assigned pilots. The 4400th CCTG has experienced difficulty on this policy as each of the student pilots must pass an instrument check before completing the prescribed course of training. In this respect, a request was submitted to Tactical Air Command for authorization of one instrument examiner per seven attached and assigned pilots in the 4400th CCTG. Approval was granted as requested.
4. Pending publication of a revision to BR 60-2, (Langley AFB Instrument Procedures), a Standard Jet Departure Procedure was forwarded to units concerned for locally based jet aircraft departing Langley under IFR conditions. (OT 360, Wg ltr dtd 31 Jan 52, Subj: JET IFR Departure Procedure.)

OT 319.1

7 February 1952

SUBJECT: History - 16 thru 31 January 52 (RCS: 1-AF-D2)

TO: Wing Historian
Intelligence Section
47th Bomb Wing (L)
Langley AFB, Virginia

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OT 319.1

7 February 1952

SUBJECT: History - 16 thru 31 January 52 (RCS: 1-AP-D2)

TO: Wing Historian
Intelligence Section
47th Bomb Wing (L)
Langley AFB, Virginia

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OT 319.1

7 February 1952

SUBJECT: History - 16 thru 31 January 52 (RCS: 1-AF-D2)

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Intelligence Section
47th Bomb Wing (L)
Langley AFB, Virginia

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OT 319.1

7 February 1952

SUBJECT: History - 16 thru 31 January 52 (RCS: 1-AF-D2)

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Intelligence Section
47th Bomb Wing (L)
Langley AFB, Virginia

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BASE REGULATION)
NUMBER 76-2)

HEADQUARTERS 17TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
15 January 1952

AIR TRANSPORTATION

Standing Operating Procedure for Support Flights

(This regulation supersedes Base Regulation 55-1, 7 September 1951.)

1. PURPOSE. To establish procedures for requesting and arranging support flights, briefing of flight crews and conducting support flights.
2. RESPONSIBILITY.
 - a. Unit Commanders are responsible for insuring that all requests for support flights are accomplished as outlined herein.
 - b. Individuals requesting airlift of supplies are responsible for full coordination with all interested supply agencies.
 - c. The Wing Operations & Training Officer is responsible for obtaining the necessary information concerning a requested support flight, and for passing on all pertinent information to the Base Operations Officer.
 - d. The Base Operations Officer is responsible for:
 - (1) Insuring that the pilot accomplishing a support flight is briefed on all aspects of the mission.
 - (2) Maintaining a log on all aircraft dispatched from this base for airlift to contain the following:
 - (a) Aircraft type, number and time of departure.
 - (b) Name of pilot of aircraft.
 - (c) Destination or destinations of the support flight.
 - (d) Cargo identification.
 - (e) ETA at Langley Air Force Base.
 - (f) Any other data pertinent to the air support flight.
 - (3) Furnishing to the Air Freight Section the following information on a supply airlift:
 - (a) Type aircraft and aircraft number.

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- (b) Pilot's name.
- (c) Time and date of departure of aircraft.
- (d) Destination or destinations.
- (e) Estimated time and date of return to this station.

e. Pilots accomplishing support flights are responsible for proper conduct of the mission as briefed. (See paragraphs 5b(h), (5) and (6) below.)

f. Base Transportation Officer will be responsible for establishing an Air Freight Section on a twenty-four hour basis seven days a week and for insuring priority handling of all items airlifted to this base. (Phone 8132)

g. The Air Freight Section will be responsible for:

- (1) Receipt and off-loading of all equipment received.
- (2) Stamping "Airlift" in red on the outside container of the equipment received, to insure priority handling by all agencies concerned.
- (3) Disposition of the cargo received.

3. GENERAL. Commanders and appropriate staff officers and section heads will take every measure to insure that airlift is not requested unnecessarily. Airlift is not intended for and will not be furnished for the routine transportation of items of supply which should be transported by other, less expensive means.

h. SCHEDULED SUPPORT MISSIONS. Regularly scheduled support missions will be accomplished each week as indicated below:

- a. Tuesday to Brookley AFB, Alabama.
- b. Wednesday to Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.
- c. Thursday to Robins AFB, Georgia.

5. REQUESTED SUPPORT MISSIONS.

a. Requests:

- (1) All requests for airlift of personnel will be made directly to the O&T Office of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light.

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- (2) Requests for airlift of supplies, both incoming and outgoing, will be made to the Supply Section of the Wing Materiel Office. The Wing Supply Section will then request the airlift from the Wing O&T Office.
 - (3) The following information will be included in the request:
 - (a) Name and title of individual initiating the request.
 - (b) Name, title and location of individual at this station who will monitor the mission.
 - (c) Pick up and/or delivery points.
 - (d) Agency and/or individual to be contacted at pick up and delivery points (including telephone numbers.)
 - (e) Number of passengers.
 - (f) Shipment identification.
 - (g) Weight and dimensions of freight.
 - (h) Pertinent dates and times.
 - (i) Special instructions.
- b. Execution of requested support flights.
- (1) The Wing O&T Officer will contact the Base Operations Officer to arrange the flight, giving all pertinent details.
 - (2) The Base Operations Officer will brief the pilot who is to accomplish the flight, on the applicable portions of this regulation and all details pertinent to the mission.
 - (3) The Base Operations Officer will keep the Wing O&T Officer informed of any delay anticipated or experienced in the departure of the aircraft or the progress of the mission. In addition, he will report to the Wing O&T Office the actual departure time of the aircraft and time of return to this station.
- (b) The pilot, if unable to contact the appropriate individuals at pick up or delivery point, if delayed

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excessively for any reason, or if unable to accomplish the mission for any reason whatsoever, will call the Wing Supply Officer for instructions or additional information concerning supply airlift or the Wing O&T Office in the case of difficulties encountered on an airlift of personnel.

- (5) When departing the last point on the itinerary of a supply airlift, the pilot will enter the following notation on the Remarks Section of DD Form 175, "Notify Air Freight Section of EIA."
- (6) Upon arrival at Langley with freight aboard, the pilot will deliver all shipping documents, receipts, etc., to the CO on duty in the Air Freight Section of Commercial Transportation.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

WILTON J. MAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M H Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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Request for Airlift

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REQUEST FOR AIRLIFT

Request No _____
Date _____

1. Name and title of individual initiating request _____
2. Name, title and location of individual who will monitor this mission _____
telephone _____
3. Pick up and/or delivery points _____
4. Agency and/or individuals to be contacted at pick up or delivery points _____
telephone _____
5. Number of passengers
6. Shipment identification
7. Weight and cubage of freight
8. Pertinent dates and times
9. Special Instructions
10. ETD of aircraft _____ MTD of aircraft _____
11. ETA of aircraft at Langley _____ MTA _____
12. Remarks

SIGNATURE

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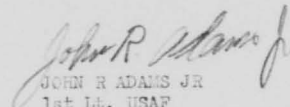
HISTORICAL REPORT 1 JAN - 15 JAN

FROM: 47th Bombardment Wing (L) Communications

1. A letter was initiated by this section to obtain a Communication Service Authorization for the installation of a direct telephone line between the 771st AC&W Squadron, Ft Custis, Virginia, and Base Operations at Langley Air Force Base. Considerable delay in coordinating with Ft Custis has been encountered in times of emergency due to the fact that there is no direct line from this base to Ft Custis.

2. The project preparation for the installation of an inter-communication system at the Base Hospital Headquarters has recently been completed. Installation will be started in the near future by personnel of the 47th Communications Squadron.

3. Major McLeod, the Wing Communications Officer, was assigned the additional duty as 47th Bombardment Group (L) Communications Officer. Capt Pace was assigned as a temporary Asst Wing Communications Officer.


JOHN R ADAMS JR
1st Lt, USAF
Asst Comm Officer

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

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 42)

26 February 1952

1. Folg pers, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, fired 40 rds w/carbine on Course "B" for record obtaining qualification and score indicated. Firing conducted on 11 Feb 52.

	QUALIFICATION	SCORE
M SGT WILLIAM R. GODWIN, AF 6 928 269	EXPERT	180
M SGT CLARENCE D. PALMER, AF 6 398 705	SHARPSHOOTER	175
CPL ZENUS R. McDONALD, AF 18 392 708	SHARPSHOOTER	174
SGT GLENN H. HELLING, AF 15 413 580	SHARPSHOOTER	173
PFC JOHNNY M. McCLAIN, AF 18 384 488	SHARPSHOOTER	173
SGT RICHARD E. KRAFT, AF 13 365 245	SHARPSHOOTER	172
PFC McPHERSON H. MOORE, III, AF 13 228 982	SHARPSHOOTER	172
SGT JAMES H. OLLIS, AF 24 995 191	SHARPSHOOTER	171
M SGT JAMES PHILLIPS, AF 6 549 989	SHARPSHOOTER	171
S SGT WILLIS C. LIDEN, AF 19 346 405	SHARPSHOOTER	169
CPL FREEMAN B. CROUCH, JR., AF 18 390 770	SHARPSHOOTER	169
SGT CHARLES W. JONES, AF 33 915 769	SHARPSHOOTER	169
PFC ROBERT F. BRYANT, AF 15 054 483	SHARPSHOOTER	169
M SGT RAYMOND T. BROOKS, AF 15 155 192	SHARPSHOOTER	169
S SGT JOHN W. BEYER, AF 17 230 730	SHARPSHOOTER	168
SGT CLYDE E. BOY, AF 18 268 366	SHARPSHOOTER	168
CPL DALE P. SMITH, AF 19 403 028	SHARPSHOOTER	168
S SGT JAMES F. YOHNG, AF 13 209 813	SHARPSHOOTER	168
S SGT GEORGE L. TAYLOR, AF 13 249 428	SHARPSHOOTER	167
CAPT RUSSEL D. DANIELSON, AO 2 074 349	SHARPSHOOTER	167
CPL ROBERT W. APPEL, AF 13 373 737	SHARPSHOOTER	166
CPL ROBERT E. BILSLAND, AF 22 982 701	SHARPSHOOTER	166
S SGT BILL H. ELMORE, AF 14 282 021	SHARPSHOOTER	165
T SGT HAROLD S. LANDMAN, AF 12 155 590	SHARPSHOOTER	165
M SGT ERNEST E. MILLER, AF 33 810 144	SHARPSHOOTER	165
CAPT JAMES E. PACE, JR., AO 712 654	SHARPSHOOTER	165
T SGT JAMES C. VAN RODEN, AF 33 788 732	SHARPSHOOTER	164
SGT BERNARD S. JOEL, AF 12 359 317	SHARPSHOOTER	164
M SGT ANDREW W. DONALD, AF 6 845 122	SHARPSHOOTER	163
CPL JENNIS O. STAUDE, AF 18 384 274	SHARPSHOOTER	163
S SGT FRANZ G. WIRZ, AF 18 246 607	SHARPSHOOTER	162
S SGT GEORGE A. BOWLES, AF 33 642 700	SHARPSHOOTER	161
SGT LELAND L. PARKS, AF 13 365 292	SHARPSHOOTER	161
M SGT WILLIAM G. TEMPLE, JR., AF 6 948 337	SHARPSHOOTER	161
CPL LEONARD J. PRESTON, JR., AF 12 362 532	SHARPSHOOTER	160
SGT LOUIS TOGNO, AF 13 132 100	SHARPSHOOTER	160
S SGT EDWARD H. THURSTON, AF 31 151 178	SHARPSHOOTER	160
CPL LEONARD E. PETERS, AF 16 353 067	SHARPSHOOTER	159
T SGT JAMES D. RUZZINSKI, AF 46 076 249	SHARPSHOOTER	159
SGT WILLIAM B. LLOYD, JR., AF 13 370 513	SHARPSHOOTER	158
S SGT EDGAR L. PLASSCHART, AF 13 274 153	SHARPSHOOTER	158
SGT DAVID M. FRANKLIN, AF 13 321 408	SHARPSHOOTER	157
SGT ALLEN F. GRAEF, AF 23 507 860	SHARPSHOOTER	157
S SGT RAYMOND M. HINES, AF 43 003 277	SHARPSHOOTER	157
T SGT JOHN H. LESCHER, AF 36 046 905	SHARPSHOOTER	157
S SGT GERALD J. MASSOTH, AF 17 244 380	SHARPSHOOTER	157

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CPL WILLIAM I. BROCKMAN, AF 14 384 969	SHARPSHOOTER	156
SGT ALAN L. GOLD, AF 11 210 576	SHARPSHOOTER	156
S SGT WADE M. LOCKMAN, AF 13 267 356	SHARPSHOOTER	156
1ST LT PAUL TAYLOR, AO 2 666 072	SHARPSHOOTER	156
CPL MELVIN Z. HUBBEL, JR., AF 16 386 545	SHARPSHOOTER	155
T SGT GEORGE D. INELAND, AF 15 328 234	SHARPSHOOTER	155
SGT ARTHUR S. JUDD, AF 22 884 002	SHARPSHOOTER	155
M SGT ALBERT H. KISTLER, AF 33 836 754	SHARPSHOOTER	155
T SGT DELEW R. LOWMEY, AF 18 209 592	SHARPSHOOTER	155
S SGT CLYDE A. SIMMONS, AF 13 231 997	SHARPSHOOTER	155
M SGT ALLEN D. CHAFFAN, AF 39 163 117	MARKSMAN	154
M SGT FRED F. BAKER, JR., AF 6 914 477	MARKSMAN	153
1FC ROBERT E. HANBURN, AF 13 400 030	MARKSMAN	153
M SGT KENNETH A. OSBURN, AF 6 289 921	MARKSMAN	153
2D LT ARDEN R. PEPPER, JR., AO 2 231 811	MARKSMAN	153
M SGT RICHARD H. RYAN, AF 1 274 901	MARKSMAN	153
M SGT HARRISON FERGUSON, AF 6 844 088	MARKSMAN	152
SGT WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, AF 14 356 888	MARKSMAN	152
CPL PETER A. LUTACCHINO, AF 13 367 517	MARKSMAN	152
CPL ROBERT C. MCGIS, AF 13 404 744	MARKSMAN	152
M SGT JOHN MISTERSTAMP, AF 6 772 094	MARKSMAN	152
SGT BLAKE T. MCCREADY, AF 13 381 395	MARKSMAN	151
S SGT FRANCISCO S. DIAZ, AF 18 345 771	MARKSMAN	150
SGT HERBERT S. HANKE, AF 12 285 622	MARKSMAN	150
CAPT ROBERT P. KANKA, AO 741 533	MARKSMAN	150
M SGT JOHN J. STROMQUIST, AF 16 274 425	MARKSMAN	150
CPL ALFRED C. THOMAS, JR., AF 18 381 859	MARKSMAN	150
S SGT REXEL M. THOMPSON, AF 20 264 645	MARKSMAN	149
1FC WILLIAM B. FAISLEY, AF 13 402 768	MARKSMAN	148
M SGT DAVID G. MITCHELL, AF 6 957 185	MARKSMAN	148
CPL WILLIAM A. REEGO, AF 26 387 208	MARKSMAN	148
SGT FRANK STERYDA, AF 23 737 687	MARKSMAN	148
CPL CHARLES S. CHEV, AF 12 315 677	MARKSMAN	148
2D LT GERALD R. GRIFFIN, AO 2 233 074	MARKSMAN	147
SGT CHARLES CRUMP, AF 12 323 064	MARKSMAN	147
1ST LT JOHN R. ADAMS, JR., AO 705 278	MARKSMAN	147
S SGT OLLIE WIX, AF 14 221 391	MARKSMAN	147
T SGT WILLIAM H. SKINNER, AF 34 548 680	MARKSMAN	146
M SGT ROWEN A. BRALLEY, AF 6 850 122	MARKSMAN	146
T SGT ROWEN J. LANE, AF 34 818 373	MARKSMAN	146
SGT MILAN J. KRIZENCIC, AF 57 215 531	MARKSMAN	146
SGT DONALD I. MILLER, AF 25 590 350	MARKSMAN	146
S SGT GRADY G. VAUGHAN, AF 14 281 173	MARKSMAN	145
SGT RICHARD W. SMITH, AF 16 338 291	MARKSMAN	145
CPL THOMAS L. CLARK, AF 19 388 109	MARKSMAN	145
S SGT CHARLES SCHENNER, AF 12 314 762	MARKSMAN	144
M SGT MARSHALL R. WEAZEL, AF 13 011 332	MARKSMAN	144
T SGT CHARLIE M. CHIDREY, AF 34 117 647	MARKSMAN	144
SGT DANIEL D. VAUGHAN, AF 16 331 599	MARKSMAN	144
M SGT RAYMOND V. LEATHERMAN, AF 38 583 731	MARKSMAN	143
M SGT JOSEPH I. ROBERTSON, AF 67 322 43	MARKSMAN	142
S SGT MELVIN R. CASS, AF 17 260 327	MARKSMAN	142
S SGT ROBERT L. JONES, AF 37 883 382	MARKSMAN	142
T SGT HERMAN DIERS, JR., AF 13 144 918	MARKSMAN	142
SGT DONSEY J. MITCHELL, AF 13 222 437	MARKSMAN	141

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	QUALIFICATION	SCORE
M SGT JOHN F. GRIFFIN, JR., AF 18 025 259	MARKSMAN	141
SGT RICHARD L. TALBOT, AF 11 210 582	MARKSMAN	140
S SGT EARL PETERSON, AF 26 334 134	MARKSMAN	140
CIL JAMES R. SCOTT, AF 14 390 151	MARKSMAN	140
SGT WAC L. LAMBERT, AF 13 313 241	MARKSMAN	140
M SGT EDWIN E. ALBERS, AF 17 012 057	MARKSMAN	139
CIL FRANCIS J. CAMP BELL, AF 11 222 690	MARKSMAN	139
T SGT EUGENE P. ELLING, AF 36 332 927	MARKSMAN	139
S SGT WILLIAM W. CHAPES, AF 19 050 491	MARKSMAN	139
CIL CHARLES A. AYERS, AF 11 228 673	MARKSMAN	139
IFC JACK E. BALDINGER, AF 15 449 964	MARKSMAN	138
2D LT MARION P. ELLIS, AO 2 078 492	MARKSMAN	138
SGT JOHN J. PATTERSON, AF 13 274 166	MARKSMAN	138
CIL HERBERT W. HANF, AF 26 336 005	MARKSMAN	138
CIL WILLIAM B. PATRICK, AF 18 390 761	MARKSMAN	138
M SGT STANLEY W. ZIOMER, AF 16 034 121	MARKSMAN	138
CIL LESTER W. CLAYTON, AF 19 397 383	MARKSMAN	138
M SGT MALCOLM HENSEN, AF 13 234 155	MARKSMAN	137
IFC HAROLD B. CHAVRY, AF 16 353 053	MARKSMAN	137
S SGT HAROLD J. BOLEN, AF 37 065 237	MARKSMAN	135
S SGT JOHN L. PORTER, AF 33 523 523	MARKSMAN	135
CIL FRANK M. UTLEY, AF 14 381 682	MARKSMAN	136
SGT JOSEPH P. BOGOSA, AF 19 351 687	MARKSMAN	136
SGT WALTER N. BIDDER, JR., AF 23 761 255	MARKSMAN	136
SGT THOMAS W. MITCHELL, AF 13 377 617	MARKSMAN	134
S SGT HARRY BUECKE, AF 15 248 232	MARKSMAN	134
SGT GEMINARO DEVELLIS, AF 11 210 448	MARKSMAN	134
M SGT JOSEPH M. MENDEGRO, AF 6 878 034	MARKSMAN	133
2D LT EVAN E. SMITH, AO 1 863 773	MARKSMAN	133
T SGT ROBERT B. MUIR, AF 15 017 746	MARKSMAN	132
S SGT JOHN T. TARRA, AF 6 893 077	MARKSMAN	132
S SGT WILLIAM B. CURTIS, AF 14 313 347	MARKSMAN	132
M SGT JAMES H. BREWER, AF 35 445 438	MARKSMAN	132
M SGT GEORGE E. HATCHING, AF 13 000 193	MARKSMAN	132
SGT WILLIAM HEILBRAND, JR., AF 12 343 924	MARKSMAN	132
CIL MELVIN C. ALTAFERR, AF 15 444 712	MARKSMAN	132
SGT CHARLES G. ROYCE, AF 11 198 385	MARKSMAN	131
S SGT JAMES H. STEVENS, AF 6 994 675	MARKSMAN	131
S SGT ORVILLE E. WELAND, AF 17 265 035	MARKSMAN	130
SGT ALFRED J. HEINEN, AF 12 368 054	MARKSMAN	130
S SGT TERCY BROOK, JR., AF 11 045 158	MARKSMAN	130
T SGT ROBERT R. CALLANDER, AF 14 016 559	MARKSMAN	129
CIL EDWARD P. DRAKE, AF 14 391 099	MARKSMAN	129
SGT EARL S. EBERS, AF 26 334 393	MARKSMAN	129
M SGT GEORGE ELDREDGE, AF 6 877 026	MARKSMAN	129
CIL EDMOND P. GILDEA, AF 13 392 026	MARKSMAN	129
T SGT ROBERT H. VAUGHN, AF 15 243 034	UNQUALIFIED	128
CIL THEODORE R. MCCANN, AF 16 353 166	UNQUALIFIED	126
SGT JOSEPH CUSIMANO, AF 26 335 859	UNQUALIFIED	125
1ST LT HOWARD J. NELSON, AO 1 820 843	UNQUALIFIED	125
IFC ALVIN L. BALLARD, AF 18 396 515	UNQUALIFIED	124
SGT ARON MATTHEWS, AF 14 359 940	UNQUALIFIED	124
IFC GIL S. MELLO, JR., AF 11 225 461	UNQUALIFIED	122
IFC WILLIAM E. GREGG, AF 13 402 315	UNQUALIFIED	121
SGT CHARLES CRAWFORD, AF 33 423 044	UNQUALIFIED	120

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	QUALIFICATION	SCORE
Sgt LONZO JOHNSON, AF 16 293 286	UNQUALIFIED	120
Cpl EUGENE J. SCHULTZ, AF 16 351 965	UNQUALIFIED	120
Cpl WILLIAM H. STEWART, AF 14 390 445	UNQUALIFIED	120
Sgt SAMUEL ABRAHAM, AF 13 378 563	UNQUALIFIED	103
S SGT STANLEY C. KISIEL, AF 12 339 752	UNQUALIFIED	102
IFC GLENN C. TILLOTSON, AF 17 306 972	UNQUALIFIED	118
IFC EDWARD H. FEED, AF 11 228 881	UNQUALIFIED	117
IFC RONALD H. WOLFE, AF 13 417 553	UNQUALIFIED	115
FFC JOHN A. SHERMAN, AF 12 381 203	UNQUALIFIED	117
Sgt FLOYD R. GUESS, AF 18 270 418	UNQUALIFIED	117
Sgt JOHN R. MURRAY, AF 15 435 554	UNQUALIFIED	110
IFC FREDERICK C. LINNERT, AF 13 402 816	UNQUALIFIED	115
S SGT THEODORE H. GOMBERT, AF 16196288	UNQUALIFIED	97
IFC THEODORE F. GIOVAN, AF 26 387 081	UNQUALIFIED	93
IFC BILLY J. BURKE, AF 25 414 381	UNQUALIFIED	93
Cpl ROBERT L. DRUMPHAL, AF 17 301 812	UNQUALIFIED	95
Cpl LOUIS LERMAN, AF 26 387 268	UNQUALIFIED	83
Cpl RUBEN V. SOTO, AF 18 412 449	UNQUALIFIED	66
Sgt DAVID E. TILSON, AF 13 161 678	UNQUALIFIED	64
Cpl CHARLES F. LANNING, AF 18 401 701	UNQUALIFIED	55
Cpl WYRON H. TRICE, 95C 034 E	UNQUALIFIED	53
IFC JULIUS T. BILLARD, AF 12 375 052	UNQUALIFIED	53
Cpl WILLIAM FITZSIMONS, AF 11 218 188	UNQUALIFIED	15

2. T SGT ROBERT L. HOLT, USAF, AF 33124544, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Virginia, is held fr pres dy & asgmt and disch fr the sv eff 29 Feb 52. UP AFR 173-5 TTA to be paid in adv fr this sta to Norfolk, Va. Ann w/ be furn DD Form 214 and DD Form 256AF Hon Disch. Ann due US Govt six (6) days excessive lv. TTA TDM ICS. BAF# 2623. 5723500 248-401
 F534, C2, 43, 07 899-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 and par 2a(2), AFR 39-13 & Hsg Hq USAF, AFMT-4 34165, 1 Feb 52 and Basic Ltr fr T/Sgt Holt, Subj: Hardship Discharge. (Ann Home of Record: 100 Foreman Drive, Norfolk, Va).

3. Polg Off, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, fired 45 rds w/caliber 45 pistol for familiarization on 13 Feb 52.

	QUALIFICATION
LT COL HARRY C. CRIM, JR., 8 707 A	EXPERT
1ST LT HERBERT B. COVELL, AO 2 062 994	EXPERT
LT COL GLENN B. TRICE, 3 931 A	SHARPSHOOTER
MAJ VAN B. DANSON, 5 396 A	SHARPSHOOTER
CAPT JOHN CASSLER, 13 274 A	SHARPSHOOTER
LT COL HENRY F. BUTLER, 7 008 A	SHARPSHOOTER
MAJ DIXON D. BOYLES, 13 874 A	MARKSMAN
MAJ RAYMOND L. FITZGERALD, 10 256 A	MARKSMAN
MAJ DELLAR H. ATCHINSON, 3 370 A	MARKSMAN
CAPT WALTER B. LORTER, 15 520 A	MARKSMAN
CAPT GEORGE W. VOGEL, AO 686 702	MARKSMAN
CAPT WILSON I. AMBERLY, AO 804 127	MARKSMAN
CAPT CARL E. GRIMMER, AO 740 406	MARKSMAN
LT COL WILFRED F. RECLAIRE, 5 514 A	MARKSMAN
MAJ GEORGE J. BRIDY, AO 2 053 931	MARKSMAN
MAJ THOMAS J. BARNER, AO 406 505	MARKSMAN
CAPT RODNEY A. THOMPSON, AO 661 895	MARKSMAN
CAPT JOHN R. THOMAS, AO 736 413	UNQUALIFIED

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MAJ JOHN E. BUTLER, 14 961 A
 LT COL JAMES J. HALE, 4 817 A
 MAJ EDWARD L. BROOK, AO 282 979
 MAJ JAMES A. CARVIN, AO 902 413
 CAPT JOSEPH C. JOHNSON, AO 465 435

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4. MAJ EDWIN M. MILLER, 6 860 A, USAF (P&SSM 2162) (1) (RegAF) (PSC 7 - DROS Oct 45) (DOS - Indef) (Sr 1lt - On fly status) having been asgd this hq fr Hq TAC, this sta, by par 1, SO 39, that hq, 21 Feb 52, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, rept for dy NLT 26 Feb 52. Off is asgd Primary Dy as Wing Inspector (2162). ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Mar 52.

5. Experiences of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg WOCO, this hq, 25 Feb 52, is confirmed and made of record: 1VT (00010) ROBERT W. MORGAN, AF 15 410 138, having onl 25 Feb 52, at Det# 2, 2321st ASW, Beckley, W. Va., and asgd this hq per par 1, SO 50, that hq, 25 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, off 25 Feb 52. ICA. No tvl involved.

6. S SGT (70250) REGINALD E. HOLTON, AF 18 324 181, having been asgd this hq fr Hq TAC, this sta, per par 3, SO 39, that hq, 21 Feb 52, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept NLT 10 Mar 52. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 10 Mar 52.

7. T SGT (81270) EARL L. DUVAL, AF 35 341 234, having been asgd this hq fr Hq TAC, this sta, per par 5, SO 39, that hq, 21 Feb 52, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Mar 52.

8. Folg ann (43158) having been asgd this hq fr 1328 Ftr Bmr Wg, Dew AFB, Maine, per par 23, SO 45, that hq, 21 Feb 52, are further asgd 47th M&S Gp, this sta, rept NLT 1 Mar 52. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 4 Mar 52.

S SGT RAYMOND N. BRADSHAW, JR., AF 35 570 073
 SGT JOHN C. HOYNE, AF 11 182 605

9. Par 5, SO 11, this hq, es, pertaining to the asgmt of S SGT DANIEL BRADSHAW, AF 12 069 030, to the 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, is revoked.

10. SMOI 13, SO 35, this hq, es, pertaining to the asgmt of ann to the 104th Com Sq, this sta, as reads: M SGT FRANK E. BETHAN, is amnd to read: M SGT FRANK E. BETHAN.

11. SMOI 1, SO 40, this hq, es, as reads: CIL MELVIN Z. LAWNING, JR., AF 18 886 845, is amnd to read: CIL CHARLES F. LAWNING, AF 18 201 761.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price
 M. H. PRICE
 CWO USAF
 Asst Adjutant
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MILTON J. NAGEL
 CAPT USAF
 Adjutant

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TRAINING

On-the-Job Specialized Training

(This regulation supersedes Base Regulation 50-6, 6 June 1951.)

1. PURPOSE. This regulation is to establish a base on-the-job specialist training program and to standardize the procedures for all aspects of this training.

2. RESPONSIBILITY. Unit Commanders are responsible for insuring that a vigorous and comprehensive program of on-the-job specialized training is being pursued in accordance with this regulation.

3. GENERAL. Successful accomplishment of the unit mission is dependent upon many factors among which is the availability of qualified personnel. Frequently, a unit will have personnel assigned whose skill levels are below that required or who are not qualified in any speciality needed by that unit. The OJT program outlined herein is the commander's method to provide these skills by utilizing the resources available in the unit.

4. OJT MANUAL. The 47th Bomb Wg, L, Manual, dated 6 June 1951, Subject: "On-the-Job Specialized Training", is to be used as a standard OJT guide by all units. This manual contains detailed operating instructions for conducting an OJT program in the unit. Records of training will be maintained by the unit as outlined herein. The manual will be kept current by means of revised pages which will be published as required. Distribution of the manual was made prior to date of this regulation.

5. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS. OJT is required in all cases where an individual is in any of the following categories:

- a. Assigned to a duty AFSC at a higher level than has been awarded.
- b. Assigned to a lateral duty AFSC (same career field) which has not been awarded regardless of skill level.
- c. Assigned to an unrelated duty AFSC (outside career field) which has not been awarded regardless of skill level. Training of this type will be limited to that allowable in current directives.

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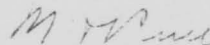
6. DUTY ASSIGNMENT. An individual must be assigned to duty in the AFSC by competent orders (personnel actions memos) prior to being placed on OJT. This requirement is mandatory and may be waived only by special authorization from this headquarters.

7. COORDINATION. Successful accomplishment of an OJT Program is completely dependent upon achieving close cooperation of all interested sections within the unit. The OJT supervisor should insure that maximum coordination possible has been achieved.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

A. G. WHITLEY
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:



M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HISTORICAL REPORT 16 JAN - 31 JAN

FROM: 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Communications

An urgent requirement exists for positive telephone communications between the units participating in air sea rescue activities. Representatives from this headquarters met with the Coast Guard and the Navy on 29 January, at which time an SOP was written to coordinate all air sea rescue activities along coastal waters between Patuxent Sound and Cherry Point.

With this type of crash phone connection between the services, any one station lifting the receiver off telephone cradle will alert instantly all telephones of the rescue organizations. The rescue unit nearest the scene can then proceed to the area with the least amount of delay.

The Coast Guard has initiated necessary action to install and be responsible for payment of this telephone communications system. The cost of this system will be equally divided among the three services.

James E. Pace
JAMES E PACE
Capt, USAF
Asst Wing Comm Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
149TH AIR DIVISION, OPERATIONAL
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

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3 April 1952

SUBJECT: Western Union Circuits

TO: Commanding Officer
147th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

The following message from Headquarters, Tactical Air Command,
is quoted for your information and necessary action:

"TACOM-A 3198. Security Information. USAF Message APOAC 56191 is forwarded for information and necessary action: "APOAC 56191. Western Union Telegraph Company unions have taken strike vote to authorize nation-wide strike any time after expiration of contract which terminates 31 March. Although results of ballot count not known, strike is probable during morning of 1 April. This headquarters assured that all leased circuits will be operated and maintained in normal manner. Western Union expects to man 15 of their own main switching centers and 17 major cities. Traffic flow OK and from other points must be considered subject to interruption if not on leased lines. Those USAF refuel stations currently responsible for refueling traffic via Western Union to activities in affected strike areas will forward that traffic via telegraph, air mail, or mail based upon precedence whenever Western Union is unable to effect delivery. Major Air Commands should closely monitor all circuits provided by Western Union and advise this headquarters of any serious interruption to communications service which may impair operations. Although no immediate impairment of USAF leased services is expected, commanders should be prepared to restrict electrical communications to minimum at any time subsequent to 1 April 1952. Present Western Union service now being provided on USAF installations by military or other government personnel will be continued, however, no additional service or expansion of service will be established during strike period. In view of necessity coordinated action on issues bearing on strike, request this head-

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quarters be promptly advised of any developments within command indicating probability of harmful effect on communications. No Air Force personnel will take any action which may be interpreted as Air Force involvement in labor dispute except to protect United States property. Disseminate to all echelons."

BY ORDER OF COLONEL STEVENSON:

JACK W. KELLEY
Major, USAF
Adjutant

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Hq 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley AFB, Virginia 8 Apr 52

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bomb Group, Light, Langley AFB, Va.
Commanding Officer, 47th Air Base Group, Langley AFB, Va.
Commanding Officer, 47th Maint & Supply Group, Langley AFB, Va.

For your information and necessary action.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adj

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

DM 314.7

24 January 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report for Period 1 through 15 January 1952
(PCS 2-AF-D2)

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 29 November 1951.
2. Supply Section.
 - a. A number of changes in the male airmen clothing allowances were announced in AMC message WCMSSQC71-12-2751-M, (AF Clothing Sales Store Policy Index No. 89), 26 Dec 1951. This message was quoted in our letter, DM 420, 7 Jan 52, subject, "Changes in Male Airmen Clothing Item and Monetary Allowances Effective 1 January 1952," which was sent to Distribution A.
 - b. Authority was received to maintain a standby level of ten (10) each B-45 Engines.
 - c. UPREL's for the 49th Air Division, 104th Communications Squadron, Wing, 20th Food Service Squadron, 20th Supply Squadron and 20th Fighter - Bomber Group have been received from Hq AMC.
3. Maintenance Section.
 - a. This section is still supporting the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing whenever necessary.

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b. This organization has received 2 H-19 Aircraft which are now ready for flight. This headquarters in cooperation with the 47th Bomb Gp, L, has prepared and delivered 23 B-45 Aircraft to SBAMA, Norton AFB, San Bernardino, California, for modification.

c. The AOCF Rate for the first fifteen (15) days of January 1952 was 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.

d. Major Mitchell has been designated as project officer for the 47th Bomb Wing and its present mission. He is responsible for monitoring coordinating, and expediting all problems and projects such as supply and maintenance which may effect the mission of the wing. Some of the problems encountered from the 1st through 15th of Jan 52 are as follows:

- (1.) Equipment modification lists were prepared for all units within the 47th Bomb Wing in order to provide the necessary equipment to support the assigned mission.
- (2.) Coordination with supply in arranging air lift of B-45 components for aircraft AOCF and for support equipment.
- (3.) Arranged with depots for immediate shipment to units of other items which they are short and that would effect the readiness of organization.
- (4.) A request to TAC asked for a waiver to TO 00-25-4 on J-47 engine change requirements for overseas shipment. Request was made to have the allowable time increased from 65 to 250 hours.
- (5.) Clarification was provided to units as to disposition of Safety Sole Shoes presently on Memo/R.

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(6.) A letter was forwarded requesting procurement action
and authorization for equipment required for use of the M-8
Engine Hoist for B-45 Engine Changes.

4. Armament Section.

a. During this period we have had many problems concerning
training ammunition due to the arrival of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing
at this base at such a short time before the Christmas Holiday Period.
It was during the early part of this month before we got their final re-
quirements for all of their training ammunition and this caused difficul-
ties since ammunition was required for immediate use. An airlift has been
arranged for some of this material, and the balance will arrive shortly.

b. Last month we requested that a representative be sent from
the Marion, Ohio Engineer Depot for the purpose of assisting us in dis-
posing of a considerable number of vehicles (Engineer equipment). This
representative arrived here on 12 Jan 1952 and is presently working with
some of our Automotive shops personnel.

5. Building Control and Reports Officer.

a. In anticipation of personnel increases for the 20th Fighter-
Bomber Wing and the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, as much preliminary
planning for barracks and storage space is being done as is possible.
Early figures and T/REPs are being checked for location of troop billet-
ing areas.

b. The movement of the 4400th Reconnaissance Crew Training
Squadron from Langley made space available in Building 114A. This space
was assigned to the 16th Crash Rescue Boat Squadron which required billets

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on Main Base. Building T-421 was reassigned to the 104th Communications Squadron, Wing, a newly assigned unit. Building T-401, the former Civilian Club and Restaurant, was assigned, on a temporary basis, to the 104th Communications Squadron, Wing, for administration.

c. The 20th Air Police Squadron elected to remain where they are (Buildings 116 and 117A) rather than move to Building 114A. They feel they will be split later due to increased personnel.

W. B. Leclaire
W. B. LECLAIRE
Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
WING MATERIEL OFFICE

DM 314.7

8 February 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report for the Period 16 through 31 January 1952
(RCS 2-AF-D2)

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted herewith in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 29 November 1951.
2. Supply Section.
 - a. Units of the 47th Bomb Wg, L have been advised of the procedures to be used in processing POM requests. Reference our letter, DM 400.312, 25 January 1952, subject, "Processing of POM Requests by Organizations", to Distribution D minus line 25, plus 20th Ftr Bmr Wg.
 - b. The POE for units processing for overseas to USAFE has been changed from NYFE to Hampton Roads in accordance with Hq USAF message AFOOP-00-C 51336, 16 January 1952.
 - c. The 5th copy of the UPREL for the 1st Tactical Support Squadron was received 30 January 1952 and delivered to base supply for processing and submission of shortage reports until the 1st Tactical Support Squadron arrives at this station.
 - d. All units at this base have been advised that Reports of Survey initiated after a unit has departed from this station will be held to absolute minimum. Reference our letter, DM 141, 29 January 1952, subject, "Clearing Memorandum Receipt Accounts," to Distribution A.

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e. On 21 January 1952 the AOCF Rate dropped from 7.5% to 3.5%. The rate rose to 7.5% as of the 31st of January. This increase was due mainly to nonavailability of parts for F-84G Aircraft.

3. Maintenance Section.

a. The Wing now has 24 B-45 aircraft at the depot (SBAMA) for modification and has received 8 modified B-45's. Two C-47 aircraft out of a total of 4 have been dispatched to the Aerodex Company at Miami, Florida for depot inspection and repair so that the Wing's support aircraft will be in Class A condition when the Wing departs this station.

b. TO 001-40N-101 (Reference Fire Detection Systems on C-47 Aircraft) is being complied with on 3 C-47 aircraft at the Maintenance Squadron with the aid of 3 specialized maintenance teams sent here by Middletown Air Depot. The first C-47 should be completed by 21 January. The remaining C-47's will be completed upon receipt of the required TO Kits.

c. The AOCF Rate for the month of January was 6.7%. This reduction in overall AOCF Percentage was due to present priority assigned as well as being able to airlift the part from the depot.

4. Armament Section.

a. The 4400th CCr Tng Gp reported that the B-26's have been returning from firing practice with Caliber .50 machine gun slugs in several places of the aircraft. The slugs had broken the skin of the aircraft and were lodged inside. The general opinion was that these slugs were ricochets but Lt Col Crim (Armament Staff Officer) of this office is of

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the opinion that barrels in subject guns were worn to such an extent that bullets were tumbling soon after leaving the muzzle, and the aircraft were flying through them. All barrels have been inspected and those in a questionable serviceable condition have been replaced. We believe this will remedy the trouble encountered. The supervisory personnel have been cautioned about carelessness in maintenance and we expect to see an improvement in overall armament functions in this group.

b. Mr. Adams, Civilian Ammunition Inspector, and Major Sanders from Hq TAC Armament Supply Section, conducted the Regular Semi-Annual Inspection of Ammunition Facilities at this base. We have not received their formal report yet, but at a critique held in this office on 29 January it appeared that the inspectors found our facilities in satisfactory condition except for some rehabilitation work which is beyond the control of this base.

5. Building Control & Reports Officer.

a. To make space available to the 47th Bomb Gp, L in Hangar 532E, the Personal Equipment Section of the 47th Air Base Group was moved from 532E to Hangar 533 in the center section. The space in 533 had been used for T/O&E storage by the Air Base Group. The storage was moved to the interior of Hangar 533G. This move put the Personal Equipment Section in the same hangar with Base Operations which is an advantage in itself.

b. Planning completed for the housing of men coming to Langley for all units. A requirement exists for approximately 6100 spaces whereas

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the capacity at 50 square feet per man falls about 150 spaces short.

This may be alleviated through men bringing families or allowing them to
live off base.

W. B. Leciaire

W. B. LECIAIRE
Lt Col, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

WING MATERIEL OFFICE

DM 314.7

3 March 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report for the Period 1 through 15 February 1952
(RCS 2-AF-D2)

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted herewith in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 29 November 1951.

2. Supply Section.

a. AMC Interim Procedure No. 110 received during this period.

This procedure changes the present Memorandum Receipt account procedure by appointment of a Plant Custodial Officer at Base Supply and elimination of the Unit Property record, Consolidated Memo/R. It puts into use the same forms at squadron level as the Memo/R Section of base supply now uses. It establishes an inventory team and eliminates the necessity for a hand receipt on a large majority of T/A items. It establishes the Base Billeting Officer as supervisor of all furniture, bedding items, etc, (officer and airmen).

b. A liason team has been sent to the Hampton Roads POB to monitor shipments from this base and from Supply Depots.

c. All bedding items continue to be in short supply due to the present influx of personnel. No relief in sight until the 1st week in April.

d. This station is experiencing difficulty in obtaining adequate stocks of Aircraft Jet Engines.

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e. For the most part, plans and work in connection with the overseas deployment of the 47th Bombardment Wing can be considered routine, however two problems are causing concern;

(1) General Order 210, Hq TAC, 13 Dec 1951 and AF message AFMOP-CO-C 50588 remove the capability of the 47th Maintenance, Supply, Communications and Motor Vehicle Squadrons to perform their primary mission by deleting basic organizational equipment. This resulted due to the deletion of equipment for the separate squadron elements from the basic T/O&E although T/O&E's indicate that these quantities are not included in the basic authorization.

(2) The lack of confirmation of approval or other information on the Equipment Modification Lists submitted for organizations of the 47th Bomb Wing is causing difficulty in processing of requests for equipment required by operational units of this headquarters. Follow ups were requested from Tactical Air Command.

3. Maintenance Section

a. This office has completed the aircraft reassignment from 47th Bomb Wing, L, to 4430th Air Base Wing. The total aircraft by respective wings are listed below:

Total aircraft assigned 47th Bomb Wg	Total A/C assigned 4430th AB Wing
48	123

b. The last three B-45 aircraft have been dispatched for modification to the depot. This makes 27 aircraft presently at depot undergoing modification with a total of 12 modified B-45's now located here.

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c. No information has as yet been received as to the allowable
engine time on B-45 aircraft to be transferred overseas.

d. Information has been received from TAC stating the B-45
aircraft, 47-090, would be repaired. Action is being taken to get repairs
on the aircraft under way with the least possible delay.

4. Armament Section.

a. During the last reporting period we reported trouble with
the aircraft guns in the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group and now after
a reasonable period of time, there have been no more similar reports from
this unit since the installation of new gun barrels. AF Forms 185 are
now being kept up to date on each Cal. .50 weapon in the group and this
should prevent any recurrence of such trouble.

b. Since the first of February we have received a very large
amount of ammunition which is for the training program of the 20th &
47th Wings and there are doubts in the minds of personnel of this office
if the ammunition which has arrived and is yet to arrive will be expended
by these units in the time left in their training programs.

5. Building Control Section.

a. Special Services required a short term storage for new
theater seats. Because of the nature of the request, space in T-436, a
recreation building is being used.

b. Increased base population necessitated the opening of two
additional mess halls; T-224 in Shellbank and 117B on Main Base. T-224
was being used for storage by 2nd Shoran who moved to part of T-213 and
the rest of the materiel was put up for outside storage.

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c. Two carloads of quarters furniture necessitated the use of theater No. 3 for storage. The seats were picked up and stored to make room for the furniture.

d. Incoming personnel required the reallocation of barracks space commensurate with unit increases. Porches on main base barracks were closed in with tarpaulins and used for sleeping. Several dayrooms were closed and the space converted to barracks space. An overall allocation gives approximately 46 square feet per man. It is believed that this can be increased to 50 or the minimum of 55 square feet when the corrective action to reduce surplus is taken.

W. B. LeClaire
for W. B. LECLAIRE
Lt. Col, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
4430TH AIR BASE WING
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VA.
WING MATERIEL OFFICE

DM 314.7

11 March 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report for the Period 15 through 28 February 1952
(RCS 2-AF-D2)

TO: Historical Officer
4430th Air Base Wing
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted herewith in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 29 November 1951.
2. Supply Section.
 - a. The 4430th Supply is utilizing all available resources to support and outfit units preparing for overseas shipment.
 - b. This base recently received a large shipment of all bedding items. It is believed that the bedding now on hand will be adequate for base requirements.
 - c. AACP reporting procedures have been changed. Instead of the daily report previously required, a weekly report is now required.
 - d. TO's of the OO-30 series have been changed to ECL's and Base Supply will requisition base requirements in the future instead of the Air Inspector.

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3. Maintenance Section.

a. Information has been received from AMC that a special maintenance crew will be sent from Warner Robbins to assist in repairing B-45 - 090, now in Base Shops.

b. The engine change program on B-45 Aircraft is being set up by the engine build up sections of base shops. There are presently an adequate number of J-47 engines on hand to meet present requirements.

c. The 2 C-47 type aircraft now at Miami for DIR should be ready for pickup approximately 20 March 1952.

d. The AOC rate for month of February at this base was approximately 4%.

4. Armament Section.

a. The base is still receiving ammunition which was ordered for both the 20th Ftr Bmr Wing and the 47th Bomb Wing, L in December of 51 and January of 52. The flow of this training ammunition has been so heavy that it has seriously taxed the personnel of our ammunition areas to unload and store it, and at the same time support the using units of this base.

b. We have received shipping instructions on some of our rebuild vehicles, and are now in the process of shipping these old worn out hulks to the rebuild depots. We have received two (2) each 29 passenger busses and have advance shipping notice on four more. This will go a long way towards relieving our bus difficulties on the base.

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5. Building Control Section.

a. Additional changes were made in the barracks assignments to more closely approximate unit integrity for the 20th Ftr Bmr Wing. The 84th Bombardment Sq was split and moved to Bldgs. 117B and 117C with the 115th and 85th Bombardment Squadrons. The space they vacated (Bldg 117A), was given to the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing.

b. Space for transients in building 116 was increased and provisions made to house incoming PCS personnel for the first night if they arrived after duty hours. This allowed Air Base Group Hq Sq of the Base Wing to Discontinue reserving space for incoming personnel.

c. Barracks Occupation Reports are constantly screened for possibilities of allowing the minimum of 55 square feet per man. With the present number of airmen committed to Langley and the capacity of barracks, the minimum is now at 46 square feet per man.

W. B. LeClaire
W. B. LECLAIRE
Lt. Col, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

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

BGWS 319.1

4 April 1952

SUBJECT: Monthly Electronics Field Engineer's Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Attached as inclosure one (1), is the "Monthly Electronics Field Engineer's Report" for the month of March 1952. This report is submitted in accordance with TACR 100-3.

2. With reference to Part VI, of attached report; Supply action has been initiated to insure an adequate supply of spares for equipment operation.

3. With reference to Part VII, of attached report; A model of the dust cover is being made by the Group Communications-Electronics Section. The feasibility of this project is questionable, therefore a more thorough investigation will be made before initiating the necessary work orders.

4. Again, with reference to Part VII, of attached report; The problem of segregating the personnel by technical level is looked upon with disfavor for the following reasons:

- a. Classes are very small, i.e., four (4) to six (6) persons.
- b. By mixing in a small class of those of a lower skill level, or ability, with more capable mechanics who are in a supervisory capacity, the latter can first hand acquaint himself with the problems of his less skilled personnel and therefore take steps to further instruct them outside of regular classroom periods.
- c. The cross training proposes the problem of Shoran Technicians of high skill level and technical knowledge not being adept at APG-6. To segregate these persons would result in leaving Shoran maintenance in less responsible hands during class periods.

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Subject: Monthly Electronics Field Engineer's Report 4 Apr 52

5. A certificate of service is attached as inclosure two (2).

2 Incls: GALEN B. PRICE
1. Mr. W. G. Urseny 's Rpt Lt Col., USAF
2. Certificate of Service Commanding

OC 319.1 1st Ind

Hq, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley AFB, Virginia 17 Apr 1952

TO: Commanding General, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Virginia
ATTN: Director, Statistical Services

1. Noted and forwarded in accordance with TACR 100-3.
2. The idea of segregating training classes according to skill level is not believed to be practical in this organization at present. The tactical squadrons are working two "eight hour" shifts per day and classroom activity has to be fitted in to the schedule so as not to interfere with operational training.
3. Follow-up will be made on supply action referred to in Part VI of report.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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D. J. HERR
2d Lt USAF
Asst Adj

Info cy: CO, 49th Air Division

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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

TNMSU 400

19 December 1951

SUBJECT: T/O&E Equipment Authorized by Major Air Force Commander

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

1. Reference is made to the "Basis of distribution and remarks" column contained in the Equipment Section of Tables of Organization and Equipment applicable to units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. Certain items of equipment are annotated in the "Basis of distribution and remarks" column of the T/O&E as "USAF maj AF comdr" (when authorized by the major air force commander).

2. All items of equipment, annotated as "USAF maj AF comdr" in applicable T/O&E's for all units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, are hereby authorized by Headquarters, Tactical Air Command.

3. Copies of this letter will be furnished the base accountable supply officer for attachment to each requisition submitted to a supply depot or stock control point.

4. The authorization granted in this letter supersedes the provisions of Paragraph 5, TAC Regulation 66-3, 28 February 1951, insofar as the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, is concerned.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

R. G. SHEIDOV
Captain, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

TNMSU 400

18 Dec 1951

Subject: T/O&E Equipment Authorized by Major Air Force Commander, Hq
TAC, Langley AF Base, Va.

DM 400

1st Ind

Hq 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley AF Base, Va. 19 Dec 51

TO: See Distribution

For compliance.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

DISTRIBUTION "C"

M. H. Price

M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

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

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WM 319.1

4 February 1952

SUBJECT: Accelerated Scrap Drive

TO: See Distribution

The following letter from Headquarters Air Materiel Command, dated 25 January 1952 is quoted for your information and compliance.

1. "The overall response given to Headquarters, Air Materiel Command letter dated 12 September 1951, subject: 'Accelerated Scrap Drive,' is laudable. However, the Chairman of the Munitions Board has requested the services to extend efforts toward the generation and movement of nonferrous scrap.
2. The drive to get every available pound of both ferrous and nonferrous scrap back into production channels affects all activities of all installations. The disposal officer can market only that scrap which reaches the disposal yard. Therefore, it is important that participation in the scrap drive at the points of potential scrap generations, in the warehouses, storage yards, shops, in fact all over the base, be emphasized and intensified. Conservation practices in shops should be studied to insure that not only does the maximum amount of scrap flow to the base disposal officer, but also that segregation of the more critical metals be maintained to the extent practicable.
3. This headquarters is fully aware of the difficulties and delays which may be encountered in the expeditious movement of scrap materials, such as inability to market certain types of non-ferrous scrap as a result of Office of Price Stabilization Ceiling Price Regulations, delays in movement of scrap materials reported to Emergency Procurement Service for national stockpile, and special disposition instructions covering certain types of scrap materials.
4. Many of these factors are beyond the control of the Air Force and continuing action is being taken to remove conflicting provisions. Nevertheless, it is imperative that the Air Force continue to exert every effort to generate and recycle scrap to production industries in the face of these seemingly discouraging factors.

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5. With respect to the part played by the disposal officer in accelerating the flow of scrap, the following policy will be adhered to: To the extent that impeding factors beyond the control of the Air Force permit, scrap piles of ferrous metals will not be allowed to accumulate longer than 30 days, and non-ferrous metals not longer than 60 days."

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

DISTRIBUTION: "A"
Plus 20 cys to
20th Tr Wg

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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

A320

4 Dec 1951

SUBJECT: Assignment of Units to Langley Air Force Base, Va.

TO: Commanding General
Tactical Air Command
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

1. The following units were assigned, attached, tenant or en route to Langley Air Force Base as of 27 November 1951:

	Off	Arm	Civ
Tactical Air Command	330	472	207
29th Communications Squadron	6	107	0
2102d Air Weather Group	21	48	2
1913th AACS Squadron	7	126	0
Detachment 8, 136th Comm Security Sq	2	42	0
2220th Field Printing Squadron	7	47	49
47th Bombardment Wing, Light	457	3328	1050
564th Air Force Band	0	48	0
4412th WAF Squadron	3	3	0
2d Shoran Beacon Unit	4	60	0
2d Liaison Flight	3	11	0
4424th Helicopter Flight	5	12	0
4410th Exp Crd Disposal Flight	1	6	0
16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight	2	83	0
31st Crash Rescue Boat Flight (attached 16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight)	0	45	0
49th Air Division	1	2	0
4400th Combat Crew Training Gp - Perma- nent Party Personnel	303	1101	5
4400th Combat Crew Training Gp - Students	298	70	0
20th Fighter-Bomber Wing	237	1248	0
B-26-2 MTD	2	13	0
F-84 MTD	1	9	0
B-45 MTD	1	14	0
21st District OSI	11	11	8
TAC Radiological and Biological Defense School - Students	0	80	0

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Subject: Assignment of Units to Langley Air Force Base, Va, Hq, 47th Bomb Wing (L), Langley AF Base, Va.

	<u>Off</u>	<u>Arm</u>	<u>Civ</u>
728th AC&W Squadron (Temporary until Jan 1952)	3	15	0
Field Office, Auditor General	2	2	2
AMC Liaison Office	2	0	8
104th Communication Squadron	2	11	0
Total	1701	7014	1331

No provision has been made in the above strength figures for anticipated assignments which will bring up to strength or create overages in such organizations as the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing and the 104th Communication Squadron.

2. Message from your Headquarters, TEMIS 0790, dated 17 November 1951, announced a change in USAF policy under which space assignments in barracks should be increased from 42 sq ft to 55 sq ft per airman. This headquarters will be unable to comply with this directive in view of the number of airmen assigned and due in to this base requiring barracks space.

3. Due to the number and type of aircraft assigned or due in to this base and the great requirements for administrative maintenance and storage space caused by the number and type of organizations domiciled here, hangar, aircraft parking, maintenance, supply, administrative and storage space available are taxed to the utmost.

4. It is strongly recommended that no additional units be committed to Langley Air Force Base unless every consideration is given to the transfer out of an equivalent requirement from the units listed above.

/s/t/ CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Langley AFB, Va, A 320 Subject: Assignments of Units
to Langley AFB, Va

TWAS 320 (4 Dec 51) 1st Ind 4 Jan 1952

Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force
Base, Virginia

1. Every effort will be made to preclude assignment of additional units to Langley Air Force Base. Nevertheless, it appears that it will be impossible to avoid a considerable increase in strength of the base. From the best available information it appears that the total assigned strength of the base within the next few months may exceed 8,500, and based upon message, DM 912, your headquarters, 30 November 1951, this would give you some 1000 - 1500 more airmen than you can house in your present barracks at 55 square feet per man.

2. Inasmuch as Headquarters, United States Air Force, has prescribed this as a minimum figure it will be necessary to adopt such measures as are required to keep from going below this figure. Some of the measures suggested are:

a. Insofar as possible turn barracks buildings back into use as barracks.

b. Turn into use as barracks any reasonably suitable buildings including hangars, gymnasiums, et cetera.

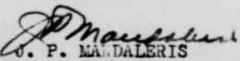
c. After applying above measures tentage will have to be erected to correct any remaining deficiency. In view of the considerable cost and of the fact that crowded conditions at Langley are expected to last for only a few months, use of tentage should be kept to an absolute minimum.

3. Submit by 9 January 1952 your analysis of the extent of your housing deficiency and your recommended course of action. If building modifications or tent camp are required, furnish a detailed cost estimate.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CAMPBELL:

/s/t/ MELVIN H. IRVIN
Lt Col, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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J. P. MANDALERIS
Captain USAF
Asst Intelligence Officer

Hq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, A 320 SUBJ: Assignment of Units to Langley Air Force Base, Va., 4 Dec 51

DM 320

2nd Ind

14 Jan 1952

Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

TO: Commanding General, Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

1. The extent of the housing deficiency at this station, based on providing 55 sq ft per man, is not definite at this time. Assuming present T/O&E's are filled, a shortage of approximately 1200 to 1300 spaces will exist, however, personnel requirement studies are currently being made which may greatly reduce this figure. For a period of two to three weeks immediately before deployment, an influx of assigned personnel normally living off the base who have shipped their families from this area, will create an additional space requirement. Based on an assumption that one wing will be shipped in advance of the remainder of the organizations, 400 to 500 spaces will be required for their personnel.

2. The following action has been or is being taken to comply in so far as possible with space allocation directives.

a. Barracks buildings are being turned back to barracks use where possible. This includes barracks previously used by tenant wings for administration and five buildings in the hospital area which have been used for temporary BOQ's and temporary storage. Present barracks space in permanent buildings will be expanded as follows: Some administrative space in Building No. 118 is being used for barracks space and all second and third floor porches on Barracks Buildings 113 through 118 will be temporarily closed in by base personnel with available tar paper and plywood which will provide 23,048 sq ft of space accommodating an additional 419 men. Arrangements have been made with the base surgeon for the temporary loan of three ward buildings in the hospital area, providing 132 additional spaces. The above arrangements give the base a total of 5,167 spaces at 55 sq ft per man. Occupancy on 4 January was 4,578.

b. The gymnasium which has adequate facilities for 250 men and one hangar with space for approximately 400 men, which will require temporary modification by base personnel to provide sanitary facilities will be utilized for the airmen whose families have left the area during the final buildup. There are no other suitable buildings which are available for temporary conversion.

c. It is felt that tentage should not be resorted to for the following reasons.

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2nd Ind (cont'd)

- (1) Construction efforts for tent frames, plumbing, electricity, board walks, access roads, etc. are not available from base personnel due to repair and maintenance requirements and modification work indicated in paragraph 1a and 1b above. Based on current experience with the time required for accomplishment of such work by contract it is felt that under the best of conditions it would take a minimum of 90 - 120 days for completion during this season of the year. This would be too late to be of benefit and would result in waste of a large sum of money.
- (2) Mobile power units would have to be secured as the base's main substation is already overloaded. We are frequently using 1800 KVA with a system having a rated maximum capacity of 1500 KVA.
- (3) Difficulty is being experienced in securing electrical items which would be required.

3. Every effort will be made by this headquarters to eliminate to the extent possible violations of space allocation criteria. Current violations must, of necessity, continue until porches on permanent barracks are enclosed and other actions completed. At that time the extent of the violations will be reduced in so far as possible, based on troop assignment. There will be no letup on enforcement of sanitary measures in order that troop health may be protected.

/s/ G. L. D. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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J. P. Mandel
J. P. MANDEL
Captain USAF
Asst Intelligence Officer

DAILY BULLETIN
NUMBER 11

WEDNESDAY
16 January 1952

FIRE - Telephone 17, give building number, your name and nature of fire. Stand-by to direct fire fighters to scene of fire.

1. DETAILS.

OFFICER OF THE DAY:

AIRDROME OFFICERS:

16 January 1952 - 1st Lt J E Butler	Capt G Claeser	- 122d Bomb Sq
17 January 1952 - 1st Lt J W Hendricks	1st Lt A C Peppin	- Hq Sq 47th A B Gp
18 January 1952 - 1st Lt J R Adams	Capt J H Beasley	- 117th Bomb Sq
	Capt W R Hutchins	- 20th A B Gp
	Capt G M Becker	- 4400th BCTS
	Capt H G Johnson	- 20th M & S Gp.

2. WARNING NOTICE

1. Langley Air Force Base has several thousand more registered vehicles than its highway and parking system can adequately accommodate. All personnel are urged wherever possible to double up and establish car pools to alleviate this condition.
2. There continues to be a lack of responsibility among the drivers on this base both in respect to courtesy to the other individual and reckless and fast driving. This will not be tolerated and offenders caught either speeding or driving recklessly will have their tags removed and barred from Langley Air Force Base.
3. Cars parking and driving across grassed areas are causing this headquarters both money and time in trying to maintain proper and neat appearance of this station. Cars caught parking on grassed areas will have their tags removed and barred from this base.
4. All commanders are held responsible to insure that drivers of military vehicles under their command are cognizant of these instructions. (A 3101)

3. SATURDAY MORNING MILITARY TRAINING PROGRAM. There will be a base wide parade on Saturday 19 Jan 52, with Adjutant's call at 0930 hours. All personnel present for duty will participate. Judges will be briefed at 0830 hours, Friday 18 Jan 52 in Bldg T-275. Group Commanders and staff and Squadron Commanders will attend briefing at 0900 hours, Friday 18 Jan 52, in Bldg T-275. Uniform Class A (Winter blues with overcoat without gloves.) (Ot 6126)

4. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL AT LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE. CONSERVE ELECTRICITY. The existing electrical facilities on the Base are greatly over-loaded. It is necessary that all lighting and current consuming devices be switched off when their use is not absolutely required. Please co-operate - URGENT! (AMI 7224)

5. -ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS NCO MESS. The general election of the Board of Governors will be held in the Club on Wednesday 23 January 1952. Balloting will be from 1600 to 2000 hours. Candidates will be introduced to the membership at 1830 hours. All members are requested to be present. Free snacks and beer will be served at 1900 hours. (NC 7294)

6. COMMANDING OFFICERS of all Groups and Squadrons are reminded that Wing Ground Safety Office will be notified immediately when there is a change in assignment of Group and Squadron Group Safety Officers. (GS 21157)

STAY ALIVE - Obey TRAFFIC SIGNALS.

Daily Bul #11, Hq Langley AFB, 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 16 Jan 52

7. ITEMS APPEARING IN THE OFFICIAL SECTION OF THE DAILY BULLETIN are items generally not incorporated into regulations or policy letters in view of the fact they are of a temporary nature. However, such items appearing above the command line of the Commanding Officer are of an official nature and will be complied with. (G 3124)

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

Milton J. Nagel
MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

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	LANGLEY	NOTES	
	MOVIES		
THEATER # 1 - 1830 - 2030			THEATER # 2 - 1830
WEDNESDAY - THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE	WEDNESDAY	- SAILOR BEWARE - Dean Martin	
BROKER - Jeanne Crain - Scott Brady		Jerry Lewis	
THURSDAY - FLAMING FEATHER - Sterling	THURSDAY	- THE HAREM GIRL - Joan Davis	
Hayden - Arleen Whelan -		Arthur Lake	

Base Library Notes - The BASE LIBRARY will be closed from 1000 hours 17 January 1952 to 1300 hours 18 January 1952 for extermination purposes. Books will not become overdue during this period.

THE MURRAY COURT LADIES SOCIETY will meet at the home of Mrs Johnnie Hill at 2000 hours, Monday evening 21 January 1952.

THE CURRENT AFFAIRS GROUP of the Langley AFB Woman's Club is sponsoring a meeting Thursday 17 Jan 52 at 2000 hours in the Williamsburg Room of the Officers' Mess. Colonel Frank J MacNees, who recently served as Air Attache to Turkey will speak, giving his impressions of Turkey, and holding an open question period. All Langley officers and their wives and guests are invited.

NCO MESS ACTIVITIES - WEDNESDAY 16 JANUARY 1952 - Square Dance to the music of Pat Patterson and his Gang - come out and have some fun - COUNTRY STYLE BUT NO BLUE JEANS

ADDED OFFICIAL - CLOTHING SALES STORE HOURS. Effective 16 January 1952 the Clothing Sales Store hours will be as follows - 0800 - 1100 - Cash sales; 1200 - 1330 - Cash sales; 1330 - 1530 hours - Issue sales. (DM 4233)

BASE LIBRARY NOTES - "THE NEW MILITARY AND NAVAL DICTIONARY" by Frank Gaynor should prove both interesting and informative to everyone in any way connected with any branch of the Armed Forces. It gives correct definitions for hundreds of military terms, as well as defining available and unclassified data on all our secret weapons, compiled with the help of many of our military authorities. Have your BASE LIBRARY reserve a copy for your perusal. (BAPQ 3119)

47th Bomb Group Officers' Wives will have their monthly meeting Friday 18 January 1952 in the Williamsburg Room of the Officers' Mess at 1300 hours. Desert will be served followed by bridge and canasta.

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AF WING INSPECTOR'S OFFICE - HISTORICAL REPORT - 1-29 FEBRUARY 52

1. In compliance with par. 9, TACR 210-1, the following is furnished covering above period. Report of Air Provost Marshal's activities is here-with attached.

2. Major Activities during this period were:

a. Third Quarterly Inspections, F/Y 52, were commenced. Units inspected and reported upon were:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>DATE INSPECTED</u>	<u>REPORT COMPLETED</u>
47th Maint Sq	15-19 Jan 52	1 Feb 52
47th Supply Sq	15 Jan - 5 Feb 52	8 Feb 52
4430th M & S Gp	15 Jan - 13 Feb 52	19 Feb 52
4430th Mtr Veh Sq	15 Jan - 13 Feb 52	20 Feb 52
*Hq & Hq Sq, 4430th A B Gp	11-18 Feb 52	26 Feb 52

* Included: Base Flt Maint Sec.
 Transient Alert Sec.

b. 84th Bomb Sq Inspection Report for 3d Quarterly, F/Y 52, dated 10 January 52 and 2d Shoran Beacon Unit, dated 22 January 52, were sent to Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing on 6 February 52 for inadequate corrective action.

c. Inspections and Reports required by Special and Command Subjects were accomplished and transmitted to Headquarters TAC.

d. Personal Conference Period was held Wednesday, 27 February 1952, at 1300 hours. It was decided more appropriate that it be held in mid-week rather than on a Friday. There were 8 Complaints and 3 requests for information one (1) of which concerned an airman from Donaldson AFB, S.C. who applied for discharge and was not receiving action. This received immediate attention and Air Inspector that station advised by letter. All other complaints and/or requests were of a routine nature. The Base Confinement Center & Base Hospital were visited at this time also. In addition to this regularly scheduled Personal Conference Period, there were numerous queries and/or grievances received on a day to day basis.

e. Aircraft assigned to units inspected (Par. 2a, above) or aircraft transferred or received, were inspected. Reports of discrepancies were sub-mitted to organizational Commanding Officer's concerned for corrective action and return of report.

f. POM Inspections were accomplished as required within specified time and indorsements accomplished to TAC (4400th CCTGp classes). TAC requested Inspection Personnel to assist in the initial POM's of these classes which was accomplished.

g. Special Inspections accomplished during this period:

- (1) Space Utilization - Base wide.
- (2) Parking Areas - Base wide.
- (3) Reports of Surveys - Sensitive items (Linens, clothing & silverware)

AF Wg Inspector's Office - Historical Rpt - 1-29 Feb 52 - Continued.

h. Audit Reports originating in Langley AFB Audit Residency were transmitted to Headquarters TAC after verification of accomplishment of recommended corrective action. Interim Audits, however, were transmitted to Custodian of concerned fund for indication of corrective action and returned for file, this headquarters.

3. Personnel changes, other than personnel assigned 47th and 4430th ARE:

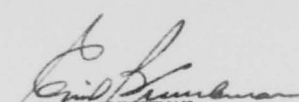
Lt Col EMIL BRECKMAN was assigned as AF Wing Inspector vice Lt Col S. N. GARRETT - who was transferred to Hq, 4430th Air Base Group as Commanding Officer.

Capt GEORGE W. VOGLE, Technical Inspector transferred to 4430th Air Base Group.

Major EDWIN M. MILLER assigned as 47th Bomb Wing Inspector.

4. Visiting Inspectors from other agencies and or higher headquarter who signed in with this office were:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>REPRESENTING</u>
18 Feb	Capt A. D. Flood	Schenectady (Med) Gen Depot
18 Feb	Mr J. E. Alm	Hq TAC - Supply
18 Feb	Mr J. R. Sampson	" " - "
26 Feb	Maj S. J. Neitzel	" " - "
27 Feb	Mr G. Trautman	MAAMA


 EMIL BRECKMAN
 Lt Colonel, USAF
 AF Wing Inspector

AF WING INSPECTOR'S OFFICE - HISTORICAL REPORT - 1-11 MARCH 52

1. In compliance with par. 9, TACR 210-1, the following is furnished covering above period. Report of Air Provost Marshal's activities is herewith attached.

2. The routine quarterly inspection was met without too much difficulty; however, the joint use of inspection facilities by inspectors of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light and 4490th Air Base Wing retarded submission of inspection reports since additional typists were not available.

3. The office facilities, as well as available inspectors, were utilized to a noteworthy degree in an effort to assist the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light in meeting all commitments in connection with future plans of that organization. While this procedure somewhat impaired the normal activities of the office, the ultimate results, nevertheless, paid ample dividends as higher headquarter's survey teams were well satisfied with progress made toward final commitments of the 47th Bombardment Wing, (Light) operational goal.

4. A survey conducted by the Office of the Inspector General, USAF of AOC, Weather and Base Operations facilities indicated a need for closer relationship between these activities in view of flying procedures and flying safety. This matter shall be treated as a special subject in view of correcting whatever conditions which may reflect unfavorably on this highly important operational phase.

5. Major Activities during this period were:

a. Third quarterly Inspections, F/Y 52, were in progress. Units inspected and reported upon were:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>DATE INSPECTED</u>
4430th Food Ser Sq	3 - 5 Mar 52
564th AF Band	7 Mar 52
4412th WAF Sq	7 Mar 52
4410th Expl Ord Disp Plt	10 Mar 52
Det 8, 136th Radio Sec Sq	10 Mar 52
117th Bomb Sq	11 Mar 52
122nd Bomb Sq	13 Mar 52
4400th BWS	17 - 18 Mar 52
4400th Maint Sq	19 Mar 52
4400th OCU	21 Mar 52
4430th Med Sq	25 - 26 Mar 52
Plt "B", 111st Med Ser Sq	28 Mar 52

AF Wing Inspector's Office - Historical Rpt - 1-31 Mar 52 - Continued.

b. Inspections and/or reports of Command and Special Subjects, expired and unexpired, were accomplished as required and reports submitted to Headquarters TAC.

c. Personal Conference Period was conducted at the Air Inspector's Office, Base Confinement Center and Station Hospital at 1300 hours, 26 March 1952. Six (6) complaints and/or requests for information were received; all were of a conventional nature. In addition to the regularly scheduled conference period, there were numerous daily queries and grievances by phone and personal visit.

d. Aircraft assigned to units inspected during this reporting period (paragraph 2a above) or aircraft transferred or received were inspected and reports of discrepancies were submitted to organizations concerned for corrective action and return of report.

e. PCM Inspections of M400th OTC classes were accomplished within required time and endorsements as to corrective action taken were dispatched to Headquarters TAC. Inspectors from this office assisted Headquarters TAC inspection teams in conducting PCM inspections of M400th OTC classes on 3 and 4 March 1952.

f. Audit Reports, originating in Langley AFB Audit Residency, were dispatched to Headquarters TAC after verification of accomplishment of recommended, corrective action. Interim Audits were transmitted to Custodian of concerned fund for indication of corrective action taken and returned to the files of this Headquarters.

6. Personnel changes, other than personnel assigned M7th and M30th are:

a. Capt BERNARD REILLEY, Tactical Inspector, returned from Squadron Officer Course, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama on 21 March 1952.

b. Capt RICHARD A. BAKINS assigned as Technical Inspector on 28 March 1952, from Base Flight Maintenance Section.

7. Visiting Inspectors from other agencies and/or higher headquarters who signed in with this office were:

DATE	NAME	REPRESENTING
7 Mar	Col F. W. Dickerson	Hq USAF (IG)
9 Mar	Capt E. Isaacs	Hq AMC
10 Mar	Maj R. L. Arbo	Hq AMC
10 Mar	Mr J. R. Smith	Hq AMC
17 Mar	Capt J. L. Cuneo	Hq TAC

Richard A. Bakins
 RICHARD A. BAKINS
 Lt Colonel, USAF
 AF Wing Inspector

AF WING INSPECTOR'S OFFICE - HISTORICAL REPORT - 1-31 JANUARY 52

1. In compliance with par. 9, TACR 210-1, the following is furnished covering above period. Report of Air Provost Marshal's activities is here-with attached as a separate report.

2. Major Activities during this period were:

a. Third Quarterly Inspections, F/Y 52, were commenced. Units inspected and reported upon were:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>DATE INSPECTED</u>	<u>REPORT COMPLETED</u>
84th Bomb Sq	7 - 9 Jan 52	10 Jan 52
85th Bomb Sq	9 -10 Jan 52	14 Jan 52
115th Bomb Sq	10-11 Jan 52	16 Jan 52
2d Shoran Beacon Flt	11-14 Jan 52	22 Jan 52
47th Bomb Gp	11-14 Jan 52	22 Jan 52.

The 47th Maintenance Squadron and 47th Supply Squadron were inspected partially during this period and were in the process of being completed as this reporting period closed.

b. Inspections and/or reports of Command and Special Subjects, expired and unexpired, were accomplished as required and reports submitted to Hq TAC.

c. Special Inspections conducted during this period were:

Fuel Oil Dispensing Unit - Report submitted following inspection to Base Commander.
 Initial Special Inspection of Salvage - Base wide - Upon completion, report will be submitted to Base Commander.
 Special Inspection on Space Utilization - Base wide - Upon completion, report will be submitted to Base Commander.

d. Personal Conference Period was conducted at Wing Inspector's Office, Base Confinement Center and Station Hospital. Eleven (11) complaints and/or requests for information were received; all were of a conventional nature. In addition to the regularly scheduled conference period, there were numerous queries and grievances on day-to-day basis.

e. Aircraft assigned to units inspected during this reporting period, aircraft assigned, transferred or received, were inspected and reports of discrepancies submitted for corrective action were submitted to organizations concerned.

f. POM Inspections were accomplished as required within specified time and indorsement as to corrective action was in each case dispatched to Hq TAC. (4400th CCTG).

AF Wg Inspector's Office - Historical Rpt - 1-31 Jan 52 - Continued.

3. A letter of appreciation was written to Captain Robert W. Libell, Wing Operations and Training, for his fine cooperation in acting as Tactical Inspector on Third Quarterly Inspections accomplished during this period. Said letter was duly indorsed by Colonel Charles D. Jones, Base Commander.

4. Lt. Colonel S. N. Garrett returned from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., upon successfully completing the AF Manpower Management Training Program (Commanders' Course).

5. The following personnel were assigned this office on dates indicated:

Major E. L. Brown	Administrative Inspector	21 Jan 52
Capt R. S. Thompson	Tactical Inspector	21 Jan 52
M/Sgt K. A. Osburn	Aft Maintenance Inspector	17 Jan 52.

5. Visiting Inspectors from other agencies and/or higher headquarters who signed in with this office, were:

<u>DATE OF VISIT</u>	<u>REPRESENTATIVE</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>RELATIVE TO</u>
9 Jan 52	Mr. W. S. Post	TAC	Household Packing and Crating
9 Jan 52	Mr. T. J. Heffernan (Fire Chief Tarver along)	TAC	Fire Protec., & Air Crash Rescue
23 Jan 52	Mr. C. A. Adams	TAC	Ammo & Ammo Storage
23 Jan 52	Major F.E. Sanders	TAC	Ammo & Ammo Storage
29 Jan 52	Major M. D. Merrill	Richmond QM Mkt Ctr	Comm & Food Svc Sq

S. N. Garrett
S. N. GARRETT
Lt. Colonel, USAF
AF Wg Inspector

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AIR PROVOST MARSHAL OFFICE

HISTORICAL REPORT

January 1952

The Air Provost Marshal, under the direction of the Inspector General, keeps the Commanding Officer informed as to the state of discipline in the command, taking necessary action to insure the maintenance of the highest standard of individual and unit discipline. Staff supervision is also exercised over the Air Police Squadron by the Air Provost Marshal.

During the month of January the Air Provost Marshal effected coordination with civil authorities on numerous cases involving personnel violating local and state laws.

The following is a partial report of Air Provost Marshal Activities for the month of January 1952:

<u>OFFENSES</u>	<u>TOTAL NUMBER</u>
No. of AWOLs	50
No. of Traffic Accidents	17
No. of Traffic Violations	334
No. of Miscellaneous Offenses	14
Man-days lost due to confinement of prisoners	1060
No. personnel punished under 15th Article of War	61
No. loyalty investigations processed to OSI	379
No. loyalty investigations returned from OSI (completed)	419
No. Clearances issued	499
No. security violations	0

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AIR PROVOST MARSHAL OFFICE

HISTORICAL REPORT

February 1952

The Air Provost Marshal, under the direction of the Inspector General, keeps the Commanding Officer informed as to the state of discipline in the command, taking necessary action to insure the maintenance of the highest standard of individual and unit discipline. Staff supervision is also exercised over the Air Police Squadron by the Air Provost Marshal.

During the month of February the Air Provost Marshal effected coordinations with civil authorities on numerous cases involving personnel violating local and state laws.

The following is a partial report of Air Provost Marshal Activities for the month of February 1952:

<u>OFFENSES</u>	<u>TOTAL NUMBER</u>
No. of AWOLs	66
No. of Traffic Accidents	14
No. of Traffic Violations	198
No. of Miscellaneous Offenses	10
Man-days lost due to confinement of prisoners	1091
No. personnel punished under 15th Article of War	37
No. Loyalty investigations processed to OSI	529
No. loyalty investigations returned from OSI (completed)	320
No. Clearances issued	312
No. security violations	1

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AIR PROVOST MARSHAL OFFICE

HISTORICAL REPORT

March 1952

The Air Provost Marshal, under the direction of the Inspector General, keeps the Commanding Officer informed as to the state of discipline in the command, taking necessary action to insure the maintenance of the highest standard of individual and unit discipline. Staff supervision is also exercised over the Air Police Squadron by the Air Provost Marshal.

During the month of March the Air Provost Marshal effected coordinations with civil authorities on numerous cases involving personnel violating local and state laws.

The following is a partial report of Air Provost Marshal Activities for the month of March 1952.

<u>OFFENSES</u>	<u>TOTAL NUMBER</u>
No. of AWOLs	62
No. of Traffic Accidents	13
No. of Traffic Violations	283
No. of Miscellaneous Offenses	36
Man-days lost due to confinement of prisoners	1352
No. Personnel punished under 15th Article of War	31
No. Loyalty investigations processed to OSI	1000
No. Loyalty investigations returned from OSI (completed)	286
No. Clearances issued	542
No. Security violations	0

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

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17 January 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Va
ATTN: Historical Officer

1. Pursuant to Base Regulation 20-1, 29 November 1951, there is submitted herewith Historical Report, 1-AI-52 for the period 1 January - 15 January 1952.

2. During this period the Legal Office was assigned two (2) new men, Corporal Charles Fanning, who recently graduated from Clerks-Typist School at Matchitches, Louisiana and was subsequently assigned to the Claims Office. Master Sergeant Clyde W Anderson was assigned from Headquarters Squadron, Tactical Air Command, having recently returned to the AI from Alaska.

3. The Legal Office handled 79 legal assistance cases, eight (8) Summary Courts-Martial, seven (7) Special Courts-Martial and no General Courts-Martial cases.

4. The Claims Office processed and completed four (4) claims and received a total of six (6) claims.

5. The Survey Board processed 13 reports of survey, eight (8) Certificates of Drapage and two (2) Certificates of Breakage.

Norman A. Pateman

Norman A. Pateman
Captain, USAF
Legal Officer

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

SUBJECT: Historical Report

15 Feb 52

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

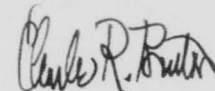
1. Following is a brief outline of the activities of this office for the period beginning 1 February 1952 and ending 15 February 1952.

a. During the above period there were NO General Courts-Martial, seven (7) Special Courts-Martial and eight (8) Summary Courts-Martial completed in this office and forwarded to Tactical Air Command for review.

b. There was one (1) line-of-duty investigation conducted by this office during the above period.

c. There were ninety (90) cases of legal assistance in this office during the above period.

d. There were nine (9) claims processed in this office during the period involved.


CHARLES R. BURICH
Captain, USAF
Legal Officer

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

1 February 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

Pursuant to Base Regulation 210-1, dated 29 November 1951, as changed by Base Regulation 210-1A, dated 28 December 1951, there is submitted herewith the following report:

1. During the period of 15 January through 31 January this office processed NO General Courts-Martial, 10 Special Courts-Martial and 14 Summary Courts-Martial.
2. The Claims Office processed 3 claims during this period and made incident report of 1 plane crash.
3. There were 4 line-of-duty investigations conducted by this office during the same period, and the Legal Office handled 101 cases of legal assistance.

Norman A. Faulkner

NORMAN A. FAULKNER
Captain, USAF
Legal Officer

SCMO NO. 83 IS THE LAST OF THE SERIES OF 1951

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

SPECIAL COURT-MARTIAL)
ORDER NO. 1)

7 January 1952

Before a special court-martial which convened at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, pursuant to paragraph 10, Special Orders Number 194, this headquarters, dated 14 December 1951, was arraigned and tried:

Private Charlie M. Dunsil, AF 15 449 329, United States Air Force, 47th Air Police Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

CHARGE: Violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 86.

Specification: In that Private Charlie M. Dunsil did, on or about 1500 hours 21 November 1951, without proper authority, absent himself from his organization, to wit: 47th Air Police Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, located at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, and did remain so absent until on or about 1605 hours 13 December 1951.

P L E A S

To the Specification and Charge: Guilty.

F I N D I N G S

Of the Specification and Charge: Guilty.

The findings were announced 21 December 1951.

S E N T E N C E

To be confined at hard labor for 45 days and to forfeit Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per month for two (2) months. (Evidence of one previous conviction considered.)

The sentence was adjudged 21 December 1951.

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

7 January 1952

In the foregoing case of Private Charlie M. Dunsil, AF 15 449 329, U S Air Force, 47th Air Police Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, only so much of the sentence as provides for a forfeiture of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per month for two (2) months is approved and will be duly executed.

s/ Charles D. Jones
CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

SCML #1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, 7 Jan 52

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- 1 - Pvt Charlie M. Dunsil
- 1 - Capt Bernard J. Cassidy, 117th Bomb Sq, L
- 1 - 2d Lt Arden B. Pepper, Jr, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
- 1 - 2d Lt Gerald R. Griffin, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
- 1 - CO, 47th Bomb Wg, L
- 1 - CO, 47th AB Gp
- 1 - CO, 47th Air Police Sq
- 1 - Provost Marshal
- 2 - Prison Officer
- 2 - Wing Comptroller
- 5 - AIG, Wash, DC
- 10 - Wing Legal Office

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

SPECIAL COURT-MARTIAL)

9 January 1952

ORDER NO. 2)

Before a special court-martial which convened at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, pursuant to paragraph 10, Special Orders Number 194, this headquarters, dated 14 December 1951, was arraigned and tried:

Sergeant Willard J. D. Lilly, AF 6 944 198, United States Air Force, 47th Air Police Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

CHARGE: Violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 86.

Specification: In that Sergeant Willard J. D. Lilly did, on or about 0715 hours 5 November 1951, without proper authority, absent himself from his organization, to wit: 47th Air Police Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, located at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, and did remain so absent until on or about 1000 hours 30 November 1951.

P L E A S

To the Specification and Charge: Guilty.

F I N D I N G S

Of the Specification and Charge: Guilty

The findings were announced 19 December 1951.

S E N T E N C E

To be restricted to the limits of Langley Air Force Base for one (1) month and to forfeit Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) per month for two (2) months. (Evidence of no previous convictions considered.)

The sentence was adjudged 19 December 1951.

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

9 January 1952

In the foregoing case of Sergeant Willard J. D. Lilly, AF 6 944 198, United States Air Force, 47th Air Police Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, the sentence is approved and will be duly executed.

s/ Charles D. Jones
CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

M H Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

SCMO #2, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, 9 Jan 52

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1 - Sgt Willard J. D. Lilly, 47th AP Aw
1 - Capt Russel D. Danielson, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
1 - 2d Lt Edmund F. Duchesne, 47th Med Gp
1 - 2d Lt Gerald R. Griffin, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
1 - CO, 47th Bomb Wg, L
1 - CO, 47th Air Base Gp
1 - CO, 47th AP Sq
1 - Provost Marshal
2 - Prison Officer
2 - Wing Comptroller
5 - AAG, Wash, DC
10 - Wing Legal Office

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

SPECIAL COURT-MARTIAL) 9 January 1952
ORDER NO. 3)

Before a special court-martial which convened at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, pursuant to paragraph 10, Special Orders Number 194, this headquarters, dated 14 December 1951, was arraigned and tried:

Private Ralph L. McCarter, AF 14 356 868, United States Air Force, 47th Air Police Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

CHARGE: Violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 86.

Specification: In that Private Ralph L. McCarter did, on or about 0001 hours, 13 July 1951, without proper authority, absent himself from his organization, to wit: 47th Air Police Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, located at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, and did remain so absent until on or about 1300 hours 11 November 1951.

P L E A S

To the Specification and Charge: Guilty.

F I N D I N G S

Of the Specification and Charge: Guilty

The findings were announced 19 December 1951.

S E N T E N C E

To be confined at hard labor for four (4) months and to forfeit Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per month for four (4) months. (Evidence of two previous convictions considered.)

The sentence was adjudged 19 December 1951.

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

9 January 1952

In the foregoing case of Private Ralph L. McCarter, AF 14 356 868, United States Air Force, 47th Air Police Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, the sentence is approved and will be duly executed. The Langley Air Force Base Confinement Center is designated as the place of confinement.

s/ Charles D. Jones
CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

SCMO #3, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, 9 Jan 52

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- 1 - Capt Russel D Danielson, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
- 1 - 2d Lt Edmund F Duchesne, 47th Med Gp
- 1 - 2d Lt Morton P. MacLeod, Jr., Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL COURT-MARTIAL) 9 January 1952
ORDER NO. 4)

Before a special court-martial which convened at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, pursuant to paragraph 1, Special Orders Number 4, this headquarters, dated 5 January 1952, was arraigned and tried:

Private First Class Robert C. McCall, AF 14 420 116, United States Air Force, 47th Motor Vehicle Squadron, 47th Maintenance and Supply Group, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

CHARGE: Violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 86.

Specification: In that Private First Class Robert C. McCall, 47th Motor Vehicle Squadron, 47th Maintenance and Supply Group, USAF, did, on or about 15 October 1951, without proper authority, absent himself from his organization, to wit: 47th Motor Vehicle Squadron, 47th Maintenance and Supply Group, located at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, and did remain so absent until on or about 27 November 1951.

P L E A S

To the Specification and Charge: Not Guilty.

F I N D I N G S

Of the Specification and Charge: Guilty.

The findings were announced 8 January 1952.

S E N T E N C E

To be confined at hard labor for one (1) month and to forfeit Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per month for one (1) month. (Evidence of no previous convictions considered.)

The sentence was adjudged 8 January 1952.

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

9 January 1952

In the foregoing case of Private First Class Robert C. McCall, AF 14 420 116, United States Air Force, 47th Motor Vehicle Squadron, 47th Maintenance and Supply Group, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, the sentence is approved and will be duly executed. The Langley Air Force Base Confinement Center is designated as the place of confinement.

s/ Charles D. Jones
CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

SCMO #4, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, 9 Jan 52

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- 1 - Maj Chester V. Harker, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
- 1 - Capt Joseph C. Johnson, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
- 1 - 2d Lt. Gerald R. Griffin, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
- 1 - CO, 47th Bomb Wg, L
- 1 - CO, 47th M&S Gp
- 1 - CO, 47th Mtr Vhl Sq
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- 2 - Prison Officer
- 2 - Wing Comptroller
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

J 250

3 January 1952

SUBJECT: Confinement Pending Trial by Court-Martial

TO: See Distribution

1. Review of court martial cases in this Headquarters indicates that organization commanders are not sufficiently aware of the necessity for Immediate processing of charges against persons of their command who are placed in confinement pending trial.
2. Under Article 98 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice any officer who is responsible for unnecessary delay in the disposition of any case of a person accused of an offense under the code may be punished by dismissal, total forfeiture of pay, and confinement at hard labor for six (6) months. AFR 111-10 dated 27 September 1951 sets three (3) days as the maximum delay from the time accused is arrested or confined to the date of charges, except in unusual cases and requires full explanation of any delays in excess of three (3) days. This regulation further requires that commanding officers eliminate any unsatisfactory situations which cause recurrent delays in court martial proceedings.
3. To insure prompt disposition of offenders and proper explanation of any delays, all cases which reflect a delay exceeding three (3) days from the date of pretrial confinement to the date charges are preferred or exceeding four (4) days from date of pretrial confinement to the date charges are received at the Wing Legal Office, will henceforth be explained in the letter of transmittal or indorsement thereto accompanying the charges. The remarks concerning the delay will state what action is being taken to preclude such delays in the future. Awaiting receipt of evidence from another organization or station will not be considered a satisfactory explanation of the delay unless the explanation further shows that a teletype message requesting the evidence was sent to the proper authorities within 24 hours after the person was confined and, if the delay exceeds seven (7) days, that a long distance telephone call was made to the proper authorities requesting the evidence on or before the 7th day of confinement. Attention of all concerned is directed to AFR 35-73 dated 29 May 1951 in connection with records in absence without leave and desertion cases.
4. It is further pointed out that Confinement will not be imposed pending trial unless deemed necessary to insure the presence of the accused at the trial or because of the seriousness of the offense charged (MCM 1951, Par 28(c));

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when charged only with an offense normally tried by a summary court martial, a person will not ordinarily be placed in confinement (Art 10 UCMJ).

5. No authority exists for placing a person in confinement pending action of a board convened under AFR 39-16, AFR 39-17 or other discharge regulation. If it is feared that the person is a mental case and may do harm to himself or others he should be reported to the hospital for examination and whatever medical restraint the authorities of the hospital may deem appropriate.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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Captain, USAF
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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

TNHJA 250

9 Jan 1952

SUBJECT: Delay in Disposition of Court-Martial Matters

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base,
Virginia

1. Reference is made to AFM 111-10 which prescribed normal time standards for completion of each phase of any case disposed of by trial by general or special courts-martial. This regulation requires that any time consumed in excess of such prescribed standards be fully explained in the chronology sheet appearing on the reverse of the front cover of such record of trial and directs commanding officers to eliminate any unsatisfactory situations which cause recurrent delays in court-martial proceedings within their command.

2. Any record of proceedings involving trial by summary court-martial wherein the time standards for any phase exceeds that prescribed below will be fully explained on the reverse side of the check sheet which accompanies the record.

<u>SUMMARY COURT-MARTIAL</u>	<u>ACCUMULATIVE ELAPSED DAYS</u>
Accused arrested or confined	0
Charges preferred (date of offense)	1
Charges referred for trial	3
Net elapsed days to sentence or acquittal	5
Action by convening authority	6

3. Abnormal expenditure of time in disposition of court-martial matters is a frequent and recurrent source of critical inquiry, comment and criticism. In order that this command be in a position to defend

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as reasonable and necessary any expenditure of time in excess of the prescribed standards, it is essential that the record of trial in this headquarters contain a complete explanation of such delays.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

s/ Erlath W Zuehl
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Colonel, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley AF Base, Va. 14 Jan 52

TO: See Distribution

1. The attention of all concerned is called to basic letter.
2. Court-martial charge matters forwarded to this headquarters will contain full explanation of all delays in excess of time standards prescribed by AFM 111-10.
3. Attention is further called to letter this headquarters, file J-250, Subject: "Confinement pending trial by court-martial," dated 3 January 1952.

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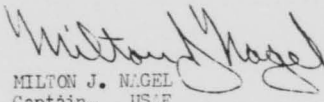
directly to Mr Kernodle in the Air Installation Office. 3. Any suggestions or criticisms regarding this service should be reported to the Air Installation Officer. (AMN 6224)

10. NOTICE - HOSPITAL CLINICS - Beginning 28 Jan 52, all clinics (prenatal, gynecology, well baby and mental hygiene) formerly held in Bldg T-136 will be transferred to Bldg T-402 in the New Hospital Area, located opposite the Golf Course, with Laboratory Annex also in Bldg T-402. Shuttle bus service to area every 20 minutes from Dodd Blvd. Telephone number remains unchanged. (BMA 7131 - 3111)
11. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LANGLEY OFFICERS' MESS will be held in the Base Gym, at 1600 hours Friday 25 Jan 52, for the purpose of electing new Board of Governors for the coming year. Ten Officers will be elected.
12. PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES ON AUTOMOBILES. All personnel are advised that Elizabeth City County imposes a personal property tax of \$2.70 per hundred-dollar valuation upon automobiles belonging to military personnel residing in Elizabeth City County who purchased Virginia License plates. Personnel residing on Langley AFB or at Langley View are not required to pay this tax, even though they do purchase Virginia tags. The Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act permits military personnel to purchase license plates in their home state; and if this is done Elizabeth City County cannot impose the aforementioned tax. Automobile owners who intend to purchase license plates in their home states should make arrangements immediately to do so. (J 21166)

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BASE LIBRARY NOTES - "WE BUY OLD GOLD" by George Price of New Yorker fame, is his first collection of cartoons in six years. None have appeared before in book form. Now they are gathered together in a grand bunch of wonderful nonsense so, if you want to enjoy an evening's fun, have your BASE LIBRARY reserve you a copy.

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BASE REGULATION)
NUMBER 55 - 15)

HEADQUARTERS 4TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
28 December 1951

OPERATIONS

Mobile Runway Control

1. PURPOSE. To establish a policy governing the operation of the mobile runway control unit as required by TAC Regulation 55-18.

2. RESPONSIBILITIES.

a. The Wing Operations and Training Officer will designate the organization which is to furnish the Runway Control Officer during any specific period of time.

b. The Base Operations Officer will be responsible for:

- (1) Supervision of the Runway Control Unit while it is in place on the airfield.
- (2) Establishing Standing Operating Procedures for Operation of the Mobile Runway Control Unit.
- (3) Briefing of Runway Control Officers.

3. RUNWAY CONTROL OFFICER.

a. Runway Control Officers must possess the following qualifications:

- (1) Rated pilot on flying status.
- (2) A minimum of 500 hours total flying time.
- (3) A minimum of 30 days since assignment to Langley AFB.
- (4) A current Air Force Driver's Permit (to be obtained from the Base Motor Vehicle Squadron).

b. The tour of duty of the Runway Control Officer will be determined by the organization furnishing same.

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c. Officers assigned such duty for any period will be briefed by the Base Operations Officer in his office after 1600 hours on the day preceding the day in which the assigned period of duty falls.

4. PERIOD OF OPERATION.

a. The Mobile Runway Control Unit will operate continuously between the hours of 0700 and 2300 daily from Monday through Friday and at such other times as units stationed at Langley are conducting flights within the local area.

b. It will be the responsibility of the organization furnishing the Runway Control Officer to schedule officers for such duty on a 24-hour, 7-day basis in order to insure complete coverage if required.

c. Units conducting flying in the local area during periods other than those indicated in 2a above will so notify the Base Operations Officer at the earliest practicable time.

d. Individuals scheduled for duty as Mobile Runway Control Officer during periods other than those specified in a above will be responsible for obtaining from the Base Operations Officer information as to whether or not flying will be conducted during those periods.

5. GENERAL.

a. A checkered flag will be mounted on the control unit at all times while it is on the airfield.

b. The unit will be stationed at the landing end of the runway in use in a location to be established by the Base Operations Officer.

c. When the direction of traffic is changed, the tower operator will so notify the Control Officer who will then proceed to the appropriate location.

d. The Runway Control Unit will monitor tower frequency at all times, MAINTAINING RADIO SILENCE except when actual safety of flight is involved.

e. The Runway Control Officer will be prepared to assist the control tower in every way possible UPON REQUEST.

f. The Runway Control Officer will control traffic only in event of control tower communications failure.

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g. A radio check will be accomplished with the tower once during each hour of operation, preferably at times when R/T traffic is at a minimum.

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BASE REGULATION)
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HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
2 January 1952

FLYING

Langley Air Force Base Traffic Pattern

Base Regulation 60-1, 31 October 1951, is amended as follows:

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3. TRAFFIC PATTERN.

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e. Aircraft taking off on runway 7 will, as soon after takeoff as safety considerations permit, alter course 45° to the right and no turn back to the left will be made which would bring the aircraft through the Plum Tree Island Danger Area.

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HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
2 January 1952

OPERATIONS

Emergency and Crash Procedures

Base Regulation 55-5, 19 March 1951, is amended as follows:

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5. PROCEDURES.

a.

- (1) Aircraft in flight that have an emergency and can remain airborne safely. will inform the tower of their difficulties and remain airborne until instructions are received for landing. Tower operator will notify the concerned Group. Upon receipt of information, qualified personnel will be sent immediately to the tower to assist in emergency procedures. If indicated by the nature of the emergency, a tug with tow bar for the type of aircraft in distress will be dispatched to an appropriate position and stand-by to render assistance. The tower NCOIC will alert the fire trucks and the crash ambulance to assist in any unforeseen emergency that may arise. The 47th Maintenance and Supply Group will be notified to place heavy crash equipment (i.e. C-2 wrecker), on a stand-by at the center taxi strip in front of the tower. The 47th Maintenance and Supply Group will maintain a roster of personnel to be contacted during off-duty hours to operate heavy crash equipment.

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BASE REGULATION) HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
: Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
NUMBER 62 - 9) 8 January 1952

FLYING SAFETY

Removal of Wrecked or Damaged Aircraft from the Airfield

(This regulation supersedes Base Regulation 62-9, 1 August 1951.)

1. PURPOSE.

- a. To establish procedures for insuring that the proper equipment and necessary personnel are immediately available for removing wrecked or damaged aircraft from the airfield when necessary.
- b. To establish a procedure for alerting and procuring the necessary equipment when required.
- c. To fix responsibility for:
 - (1) Determining whether or not a particular wrecked or damaged aircraft on the airfield is in such a location as to constitute a hazard to aircraft or aircraft traffic.
 - (2) Timely notification of the proper agency for removal of a wrecked or damaged aircraft.
 - (3) Insuring that the necessary equipment and personnel are kept in a readiness status at a fixed location at all times.
 - (4) Establishing the necessary SOP's.

2. RESPONSIBILITY.

- a. The Base Operations Officer, or in his absence the Airfield Officer will determine whether or not a wrecked or damaged aircraft is in such a location as to constitute a hazard.
- b. If the aircraft does constitute a hazard, the Base Operations Officer or Airfield Officer will be responsible for immediate notification of the Reclamation Section CQ, 47th Maintenance Squadron.

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c. The Commanding Officer, 47th Maintenance Squadron will be responsible for insuring the availability on a twenty-four (24) hour basis of suitable reclamation equipment and qualified operators. The equipment will include a minimum of one (1) C-2 wrecking truck or one (1) P-6 type crane, one (1) flat-bed and tractor, one (1) M-2 tractor (Cletrac) and slings, lifting eyes, cables, etc., necessary to lift or move all types of aircraft assigned to this base.

d. The Commanding Officer, 47th Maintenance Squadron, will prepare an SOP, in coordination with the Base Operations Officer, that contains detailed instructions to be followed in complying with paragraph 2c above and Base Regulation 55-5.

3. GENERAL.

a. Any wrecked or damaged aircraft which closes the airfield to landings or takeoffs or which would present a hazard to aircraft landing or taking off will be moved immediately to a safe location (at least 200 feet from any open runway).

b. Every effort should be made to prevent further damage to the aircraft in removing it from the runway, however, when operations dictate that a runway must be cleared immediately in the interest of flying safety, aircraft will be moved disregarding any additional damage which might be incurred.

c. A procedure will be established whereby a CQ or substitute will be available at all times in the 47th Maintenance Squadron to receive calls as required by this regulation.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH SQ BARRACKS WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

FS 360.53

8 January 1952

SUBJECT: Hazardous Incident Reports

TO: See Distribution

1. The American Institute for Research of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is under government contract to conduct research on "near accidents" in the USAF.

2. Langley Air Force Base is one of two bases selected for initial tryout of this project. Every effort should be exerted by personnel in support of this survey. This will require continuous emphasis by unit Flying Safety Officers. The literature explaining this survey and blank forms forwarded by The American Institute for Research have been distributed to all flying units on this base. Collecting boxes and advertising posters also have been made available. Pilots and other crew members must be thoroughly briefed on the use of Hazardous Incident Reports and they should be prompted regularly to accomplish these reports as the occasion requires.

3. It should be noted that the supply of franked envelopes is not adequate for the forwarding of each hazardous incident form in a separate envelope as is recommended by the American Institute for Research. Instead, Squadron Flying Safety Officers will collect the completed forms and forward same through Group Flying Safety Officers to the Wing Flying Safety Officer. The completed forms will not be signed and no attempt should be made to determine the reporting persons identity or to take action against a person as a result of the information contained on a hazardous incident form. To do so would discourage the reporting of such incidents.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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Info to 20th Fighter Wing
Info to Hq SAC Flight Section

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BASE REGULATION) HEADQUARTERS 147TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
NUMBER 55 - 3D) Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
23 January 1952

OPERATIONS

Local Flying Procedures

Base Regulation 55-3, 28 June 1951 as amended, is further amended as follows:

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4. DEFINITION.

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b. Liaison and helicopter type aircraft may land and takeoff at the Fort Custis Air Strip. Helicopter type aircraft may land and takeoff at all military installations possessing adequate facilities within a fifty (50) mile radius of Langley Air Force Base. Flight itinerary must be included in AF Form 113 filed in the unit operations section.

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 MINUTES
 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
 Ground Safety Council Meeting
 16 January 1962

1. The January meeting of the Ground Safety Council was opened at 1340 hours, 16 January 1962, in the Wing A-2 Conference Room, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, by the Chairman of the Board.

The following members were present:

Col Harvey J Watkins	Executive (Chairman)
Lt Col Wilfred B LeClaire	Wg Materiel Off
Maj James L Loudon	Wg Pers Serv Off
Maj George Reedy	Wg Air PM
Capt John Gassler	Flying Safety Off
Lt Charles M Forbes	Grd Safety Off
Mr Carl F Rapp	Civ Pers Off
Mr Ralph F Warren	Grd Safety Dir (Recorder)

The following members were absent:

Lt Col W J Sabo	Air Installations Off
Lt Col Skidmore N Garrett	Wg Inspector
Lt Col James O Prevatte	Wg Personnel Off
Lt Col Adante A S D'Amore	47th Medical Gp
Capt Marshall W Wilson	Mtr Trans Off

The following non-members were present:

Lt Col Brenckman	- vice Lt Col Garrett
Lt Serafino	- vice Lt Col D'Amore
Maj Doyle	- vice Lt Col Sabo
Capt Heyhard	- vice Capt Wilson
Lt Huff	- vice Lt Peppin AB Cp Grd Safety Off

2. The minutes of the December meeting were reviewed by the Board and approved as written.

3. Old Business:

a. Erection of Security Fence (Parking Area Motor Vehicle Maintenance Shop): The Board was informed by the Wing Materiel Officer that Congress had not appropriated funds for this project as fencing was not included under the major program for FY 1962 and no funds are available at this time. Possibly before the end of the fiscal year funds will be made available and this project will be put through at that time if status of higher priority projects do not interfere.

b. Safety Shoes: The Wing Materiel Officer informed the Board that at some future date a letter from Air Materiel Command concerning disposition and supply of Safety Shoes would be disseminated for information and compliance. Ground Safety Office has yet to receive official information on this subject.

c. Stop Sign - Intersection of Douglas Street and Dodd Boulevard: The Board was informed that the word "Stop" has been painted closer to the intersection as directed.

d. Safety Educational Program: The Board was informed that the driver program to include all drivers has yet to commence. The Wing Motor Vehicle Officer informed the Board that the Base Driver's School program is in process of revision and would be effected in the near future. The Board was also informed that the GS office plans to conduct an orientation course for the 20th Air-Tow Wing.

e. Painting of Aiseways to Fire Extinguishers: The Ground Safety Engineer informed the Board that Mr. Turver, Base Fire Chief, was informed of the decision of the Board at the previous meeting to incorporate in Base Fire Regulations a standard width (3 ft) for painted aiseways to fire extinguishers.

f. Shuttle Bus Stop in Front of Theater: The Board was informed that the Citizen's Rapid Transit Company had been told of the change in bus stop in front of theater.

g. NACA Taxiway Signs: The Board was informed that the new NACA taxiway sign is now installed. A suggestion was made that the "Resume Speed" signs be removed because they are too close to the "20-Miles An Hour Speed Limit" signs. Suggestion approved and action will be effected.

h. Parking in Hospital Area: The AIO will check on the sign requested by the Surgeon and take necessary action.

i. Unsafe Condition in Shops in Relation to Elimination of Gases: Capt Neyhard informed the Board that the suggestion made previously that doors to the shops be kept open in cold weather was not feasible inasmuch as the efficiency of the Heating Plant which is located next door would be seriously impaired. The fan is not of sufficient size to adequately exhaust the gases. It is recommended that this fan be replaced with centrifugal type. It is also recommended that an official request be made for inspection by Col Parrish, Industrial Specialist, TAC. The Air Inspector informed the Board that on his last inspection he found one truck which was never connected with the exhaust system and suggested that personnel operating the system be instructed to properly use same. Motor Transportation Officer said he would check to make sure that all vehicles used the existing system.

4. Station Accident Statistics: There was a review of Station Accident Statistics for the month of December, and the Board was informed that these statistics had already been disseminated. Annual figures for 1951 were also read, i.e.:

Langley Air Force Base - \$41.65 per capita per annum
TAC cost \$25.43 through
November
Entire cost of Ground Accidents for 1951: \$310,772

The Board was informed that this increase in cost over 1950 was due to:

Higher cost figures received from USAF
More people injured .

However, the rate showed a slight improvement over the preceding year.

5. Safety Inspections: The recent Staff Visit made by the TAC Safety Engineer was discussed with the Board. Particular emphasis was placed on an explanation of the existing condition of the New Aqua System and the steps taken by the TAC Engineer in an effort to make this installation less hazardous.

6. Report of Safety Education and Training: The Board was informed of the continued distribution of safety posters and lecture material to Group and Squadron Ground Safety Officers. In addition the following letters were disseminated:

- a. Report of Staff Visit by TAC
- b. AMC Electrical Protective Equipment Report
- c. Controlling Horseplay (a new lecture)

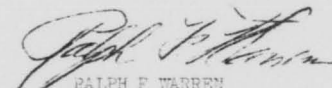
7. New Business:


a. Bus Stop at Intersection of Dogwood and First Streets: The Board was informed that the bus always pulls through intersections to stop when picking up passengers, tying up traffic both ways. It was proposed that bus stop before intersection. Motor Transportation Officer stated action would be taken to effect change.

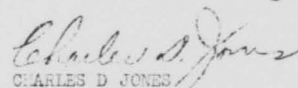
b. Hammond Blvd and Warehouse Road Barricade: The Board was informed by the Executive Officer that barricades would be placed on Warehouse Road and Hammond Blvd during rush hours to prevent a backlog of vehicles between the runway traffic lights on Warehouse Road, interfering with the airplanes landing on Runway 35. This was put in the form of a motion by Capt Neyhard and seconded by Major Reedy. Unanimously carried.

c. Repair of Tidemill Road: The Board was informed that the civilian authorities had been consulted regarding the condition of Tidemill Road. The County Engineer promised to take steps to repair this road.

8. The Board adjourned at 1410 hours.


RALPH F WARREN
Ground Safety Director
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Colonel, USAF
Chairman


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Colonel, USAF
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA

CS 729.5

8 February 1952

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

1. During the month of January 1952, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of twenty (20) disabling injuries including one (1) fatality, and fifty-nine (59) minor injuries, which produced an accident rate of 7.36 at a cost of \$40,710. The number of injuries increased by four (4) and the military accident rate increased by 0.90. The cost was reduced by \$27,706. The increase in cost is due to the new cost index which went into effect 1 January. The fatality was the result of a privately-owned vehicle accident while airman was absent without leave. Civilian personnel accidents increased by one (1) disabling injury producing a rate of 4.33 at a total cost of \$169, including twenty-one (21) minor injuries.

2. There were five (5) Government motor vehicle accidents, producing a rate of 2.17 at a total cost to repair Government vehicles of \$310. The number of vehicle accidents increased by one (1) but the accident rate was lowered by 0.22. The reduction in rate was due to the decrease in mileage driven. The causes of motor vehicle accidents were as follows: unsafe mechanical condition, 2; backing, 2; running stop light, 1.

3. The leading cause of disabling injuries was; unsafe operation of privately-owned vehicles which produced a total of 4 or 19% of the total disabling injuries. The other causes were as follows: altercation, 3; slipping, same level, 3; fall, different level, 1; jumping, 1; physical training, 1; job type, 1; running, 1; miscellaneous, 5.

4. Analysis of the twenty (20) disabling injuries revealed the following types: fracture, 8; concussion, 3; sprain, 3; concussion, 2; abrasion, 2; broken teeth, 1; puncture, 1; laceration, 1; strain, 1; amputation, 1; edema, 1.

5. Information contained herein will be disseminated to all personnel.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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a. For uniformity this responsibility should be listed in position descriptions as follows:

- (1) Classification Act (graded) positions; under paragraph VI Other.
- (2) Wage Board (ungraded) positions as a final unnumbered paragraph under working conditions.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

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s/t S T EDWARDS
Major, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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Hq 47th Bombardment Wing (Light), Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

TO: See Distribution

1. In recent Staff Visit conducted by Ground Safety Engineer, Headquarters, TAC, it was found that Par. 3 of inclosed letter had not been complied with.

2. You are hereby directed to take immediate action to insure full compliance with inclosed letter. In addition, the Commanding Officer of the 47th Air Base Group will make certain that the Civilian Personnel Office include the responsibility of supervisors in all position descriptions of civilian supervisory personnel as outlined in Par. 4 above.

3. It is requested that Commanding Officers of Groups withdraw inclosure and return basic correspondence by indorsement hereon, stating action taken, at the earliest practical date.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

FMPS 729.3

18 Sep 51

SUBJECT: Responsibility for Safety and Accident Prevention

TO: Commanding Generals, Tactical Air Command Numbered Air Forces
Commanding Generals and Commanding Officers, Wings and Bases
Assigned Directly to this Headquarters

1. It is an accepted management principle that every supervisory position be charged with the responsibility for good housekeeping and safety practices. Therefore, all such positions within this command will be assigned this responsibility and given adequate instruction and training to accomplish it effectively.

2. All Air Force Specialties of the Warrant Officers and Airmen Career Program do contain the degree of responsibility for safety for each grade. All civilian supervisory position descriptions usually include the responsibility for safety.

3. For the purpose of emphasizing the importance of Safety and Accident Prevention, Commanders of all units within this command will have the inclosed letter prepared on unit letterhead and signed by the Commander or his designated representative, and routed with sufficient attached sheets, for signature of all military and civilian personnel in a supervisory category. The letter will be retained as a record of certification that all such personnel have been notified of this responsibility.

4. In addition to the above, Commanders will notify their servicing Central Civilian Personnel Office to include the following responsibility in the position description of all civilian personnel designated as supervisors of one or more other personnel:

"Instructs subordinates in good housekeeping and safety methods and practices, making frequent checks to assure maximum application of safety rules and regulations."

SUBJECT: Responsibility for Safety and Accident Prevention

TO: All Supervisory Personnel

1. Your position is that of supervising the activities of others in which capacity you are responsible for the safety and prevention of accidents to personnel, equipment, property, etc., assigned to you.

2. This responsibility includes the instruction and training of subordinates in safe working methods and practices; the studying of work operations of the jobs under your supervision and correcting, or reporting for correction, any condition that is a potential accident hazard or tends to endanger the workers or any other persons. You will familiarize yourself with safety procedures and regulations and be responsible for the proper discharge of the safety duties inherent to your position as a supervisor. In case of accident, you will secure prompt medical attention for the injured, and take quick and efficient action to protect and salvage damaged equipment and/or property.

3. Your attention is called to the fact that the above stated responsibilities for safety and accident prevention is on the same level of importance as any other duty or responsibility within the purview of your position. Laxity in the performance and/or carrying out of duties and responsibilities pertinent to safety and accident prevention is as retarding to efficient operation as any other major laxity in your individual assignments.

Signature (Commander or designated representative)

Sign attached sheet certifying that you have read the above.

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DAILY BULLETIN
NUMBER 16

FRIDAY
25 January 1952

FIRE - Telephone 17, give building number, your name and nature of fire. Stand-by to direct firefighters to scene of fire.

1. OFFICER OF THE DAY.

25 January 1952 - 2d Lt J R Bartley
26 January 1952 - 1st Lt M Richmann

27 January 1952 - 1st Lt E Simpkins
28 January 1952 - 1st Lt G L Bissett

2. ATTENTION ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS: All personnel who had service between 16 September 1940 and 30 June 1946, and who were bona fide residents of the state of Oregon at the time of entry on active duty may be eligible for a state bonus. Call or visit the Base Personal Affairs Office, Bldg T-200, Lgy 21237, for complete information in obtaining and completing the necessary application. (BAPA 21237)

3. THE SPECIAL AERIAL SPRAYING UNIT has moved from Bldg T-126 to T-121 (Base Air Installations). The telephone has also been changed from 22260 to 3222 which is the number formerly used by the Utilities Operations Branch, AIO. (BASU 3222)

4. NOTIFICATION IS FURNISHED THAT MAJOR J. O. HORNBAKER is being relieved from disbursing duty at close of business 31 January 1952 by Lt. Col. E. C. Ackerman, Symbol 225-267. All officers preparing documents which require the name and/or symbol number of the disbursing officer, will use Colonel Ackerman's name and symbol effective 1 February 1952. (FIN 3136)

5. THERE WILL BE A PERSONAL CONFERENCE PERIOD held by the Wing Inspector, commencing at 1300 hours, Friday 25 Jan 52, in the office of the Wing Inspector, (2d floor, Bldg 1158). All military personnel desiring to present complaints, suggestions or requests for information pertaining to their relationship to their organization will be afforded the opportunity of being heard at this time. The conference will be open to all personnel without the necessity of special permission or appointment. The period itself will not be limited, but will continue until all personnel present have been heard. Unit Commanders will post this notice on all organizational bulletin boards. (H 8227)

6. PREPARATION OF MESSAGEFORMS. Pending revision of existing Base Regulations, effective immediately all messages (DD Form 173) prepared for transmission by electrical means will no longer be prepared in easy reading form. Messages will be prepared in accordance with par 10, Chapter 13, AFR 10-1. (G 3127)

7. ATTENTION ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL. It has been forcefully brought to the attention of this headquarters that numerous airmen were observed at the Base-Wide Parade to be in need of haircuts and shoe shines. Also, several Officers were observed with improper cap insignia. Effective immediately all personnel will keep their hair neatly trimmed. The wearing of long sideburns and long and fancy hairdos by male personnel will not be condoned. Also, low quarter dress shoes will be kept shined, and the wearing of unauthorized items of uniform will be discontinued. (A 3101)

8. PARAGRAPH 3 DAILY BULLETIN 16 AND PARAGRAPH 6 DAILY BULLETIN 17 IS HEREBY REVOKED. (G 3125)

9. CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE "MARCH OF DIMES" can be made by check made payable to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. This check may be sent to Major Loudon, Special Services Officer, with offices in the Base Gymnasium. For information call Lgy 6130. (I 8145)

Careless Driving May Wreck a Soldier -- Or A Family.

Daily Bul #18, Hq Langley AFB, 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 25 Jan 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

Milton J. Nagel
MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

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LANGLEY		NOTES
THEATER # 1 - 1830 - 2030		THEATER # 2 - 1830
MOVIES		
FRIDAY - THE HIDEOUT - Howard Keel Valerie Hobson		FRIDAY - PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER - Bette Davis - Shelly Winters - Gary Merrill
SATURDAY - ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP - John also 1400 Sands - Patricia Medina		SATURDAY - ROOM FOR ONE MORE - Cary Grant Betsy Drake
SUNDAY - BEND OF THE RIVER - James Stewart Arthur Kennedy - also 1400 hrs		SUNDAY - THE HIDEOUT - Howard Keel - Valerie Hobson
MONDAY - BEND OF THE RIVER - James Stewart - Arthur Kennedy		MONDAY - ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP - John Sands - Patricia Medina

Newly elected BOARD OF GOVERNORS, LANGLEY NCO MESS. The following named airmen, organization indicated were elected as Board of Governors, Langley NCO Mess.

M Sgt John Masterstaff - Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg	M Sgt George Hammer, Hq Sq Sec TAC
M Sgt Marcus B. Read, 85th Bomb Sq	M Sgt Matthew L Pelikan, 4400th Maint
M Sgt William G. Wise, Hq Sq 20th Ftr-Bmr Wg	T Sgt Mills B Rantz, 4400th BCTS
T Sgt Cornilius Ginn, 55th Ftr-Bmr Sq	T Sgt Lester J Beebe, 117th Bomb Sq
T Sgt Walter Edwards, 2220th Fld Pntg Sq	M Sgt John A Mitchel, Hq 47th M&S Gp
Sgt Dillard Hooker, 47th Instl Sq	M Sgt Marino A Greco, 47th Maint Sq

SABBATH EVE. SERVICES will be held in the New Hospital Area Chapel (Bldg T-400) at 1900 hours. Social hour follows.

SPECIAL SERVICE PROPERTY. Anyone having Special Service property in their possession please turn in such property for inventory to Bldg T-202 not later than 1600 hours 29 January 1952.

TOMORROW NIGHT - Don't miss the "MARCH OF DIMES" Dance at the OFFICERS' CLUB tomorrow evening. Music by Bill Clement's Orchestra with dancing from 2100 - 0100 hours.

"POLIO JAMBOREE" Gala dance with floor show and novelty numbers at the Boathouse Ballroom on Friday 1 February. Music by the 56th Show Band. Donation 50¢ per person. Nominal charges for refreshments and favors. ALL PROCEEDS TO THE MARCH OF DIMES.

BASE LIBRARY NOTES - We all have a stake in the United Nations, which is - according to Stephen S. Fenichell and Phillip Andrews - the blueprint for peace. Their recent book entitled "THE UNITED NATIONS: BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE" is a must book for everyone interested in the promotion of peace and understanding, so secure a copy from your BASE LIBRARY.

Enroll today for typing class - call Base I&E Office 6177 or visit the office - Bldg T-200 Annex. Class begins 30 Jan 52 - Wednesday - 1830 hours.

BOXING BOUTS - Eight big bouts for the benefit of the MARCH OF DIMES.

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
HQ 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

CT 314.7

25 January 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 January 1952

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS.

1. All analyses were completed for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, plus special mission and tenant units and forwarded through Headquarters TAC to Headquarters USAF.
2. 2nd Lt J. K. Moore, Wing Assistant Budget Officer, departed for Lowry AF Base 19 January 1952 to attend Budget Course.
3. Captain J. K. Lonsdale, formerly of the 5th Air Force, Korea, was assigned to Management Analysis Section 2 January 1952 as Assistant Management Analysis Officer.

ACCOUNTING.

4. Coordination has been effected between Ft. Eustis and our Fiscal Office as to the new policy on payment and reimbursement of Laundry and Dry Cleaning.
5. A Base Letter is being initiated on the funding procedure of equipment contracts. This is in accordance with the new policy of more strict controls on funds.
6. The Clothing Fund Accounts and the Fiscal Office are in process of the periodic audit by the Resident Auditor.

FINANCE.

7. A final report from Civilian Personnel, Classification and Wage Administration Branch, concerning the yearly audit of civilian positions of this section, was received 15 January 1952. Five positions were up-graded one step each. No positions downgraded.

Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Off of Compt, CT 314.7, SUBJ: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 January 1952, 15 Jan 1952

8. Leave has been approved for Major Hornbaker, the Finance Officer, for 20 days beginning on or about 17 January 1952. Upon return to this station, he will complete the closing out of his disbursing account, then depart for Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, enroute to overseas. His replacement, Lt Colonel E.C. Ackerman, is scheduled to take over the disbursing account 1 February 1952.

9. Two airmen, S/Sgt Van Thournout and Sgt Gibson are clearing for release from active duty, and two other airmen, T/Sgt Ketron and S/Sgt Cofer are scheduled to depart for Finance School in the near future.

10. A revised Accounting procedure was implemented 1 January 1952 and is working successfully.

11. This section has been working overtime four nights per week and Saturdays to complete closing out old and opening new pay records, auditing, issuing Withholding Statements for income tax reporting, and other duties connected therewith.

12. A WAF, M/Sgt Levitt, has been reassigned from the Office of the Director of Finance, Hq TAC, and will have charge of the Civilian Component Section during the absence of S/Sgt John Cofer, who is leaving for Finance School.

STATISTICAL SERVICES.

13. Pfc Theodore P. Giovan, CNWF, returned from ordinary leave 12 January 1952.

14. 2nd Lt Lester C. Fields, Asst Statistical Services Officer, returned from ordinary leave 6 January 1952.

15. Sgt Louis Fogno departed on ordinary leave 14 January 1952.

16. Cpl Leonard E. Peters departed on ordinary leave 1 January 1952.

V. B. Dawson

V. B. DAWSON
Major, USAF
Comptroller

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OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

CT 314.7

14 February 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 16 - 31 January 1952

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bomb Wing (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. Captain John K. Lonsdale received Change of Station assignment.
2. Organization Chart for the Comptroller Section was completed during this period.

ACCOUNTING

3. The pending Cost Control Regulation has been approved and will appear as Base Regulation 170-3.
4. Correspondence has been initiated to obtain an accounting machine for Fiscal. It is believed that the use of an accounting machine will increase efficiency and offset possible loss of military personnel.
5. Mr. Riner C. Payne of the Cost Control Division, Directorate of Programs Standard and Cost Control, DCS/Comptroller, visited the Cost Section on matters pertaining to work performance and cost reports of the 4400th CCTS.

FINANCE

6. Major J. O. Hornbaker departed on a leave of absence on 17 January preparatory to going overseas on a permanent change of station.

CT 314.7

14 Feb 1952

Subject: Historical Report for period 16 - 31 January 1952, Off of the
Comptroller, 47th Bomb Wg (L), Langley AF Base, Virginia

7. Major Hornbaker's disbursing account was turned over to his successor, Lt Colonel E. C. Ackerman, as of close of business 31 January.

8. A conference was held by representatives from this office and the office of the Director of Finance, Hq TAC; the Wing Executive, Col Watkins, and Mr. Haley and Mr. Cutler of the Citizens Bank, Hampton, on 18 January relative to advance planning in establishing a bank on this base. Subsequent thereto, additional information was furnished the Citizens Bank by this office, with reference to the volume of business it could anticipate from the base.

9. Considerable overtime was necessary during this period in closing out old and opening new pay records.

10. Transactions for the month, as reported on the monthly Report of Operations, were as follows:

No. Regular payments to officers	1952
No. Regular payments to airmen	7885
No. Regular payments to civilians	2969
No. Travel payments	2864
No. Other payments	1903
Checks Issued	9482
No. Commercial vouchers paid	1125
No. Bonds issued	1020
Gross disbursements	\$2,989,655.47
Cash disbursements	822,017.99

STATISTICAL SERVICES

11. Continued training was emphasized in order to facilitate the separation of the office into two organizational units (47th Wg Stat and 4430th Wg Stat) upon the activation of the 4430th Air Base Wing.

12. A tentative schedule has been established showing those airmen that will work in each organizational unit. It is anticipated that the actual physical separation of the work, files and personnel can be accomplished in one afternoon.

13. An evening cleanup was held by all airmen on the second floor of T-107, Comptroller Building, on 6 February 1952. The whole upper floor was swept, waxed and polished with two electric buffers. The windows were washed and all ledges and woodwork dusted.

V. B. Dawson
V. B. DAWSON
Major, USAF
Comptroller

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OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
HQ 4430TH AIR BASE WING
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

CT 314.7

27 February 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 February 1952

TO: Commanding Officer
4430th Air Base Wing
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. Financial Plan for Projects 458 and 478 was completed for the third quarter, Fiscal Year 1952.
2. A team of civilian auditors from Headquarters USAF, consisting of Mr. Henry D. Bassett and twelve others, were escorted through the Maintenance & Supply Group. The purpose of this visit was for orientation.
3. A TDY Base Regulation was prepared and coordinated through the Wing Inspector General's Office. Same was approved for publication. It is anticipated that this directive will result in a savings in TDY funds, along with improved aircraft and personnel utilization.
4. Cpl Robert L. Drafahl was promoted to grade of Sergeant on 11 February 1952.
5. Pfc Robert C. Magis was promoted to grade of Corporal on 11 February 1952.

ACCOUNTING

6. A new accounting procedure is being formulated on TDY to eliminate unnecessary workload. A policy is being established whereby, in the near future, training classes will be conducted for all accounting personnel. This is being initiated in order to conform with the revision of AFSC.
7. Liaison has been initiated between Wing Operations and Accounting in order to have closer coordination in connection with TDY funding of Combat Maneuvers.

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Hq 4430th Air Base Wg, Langley AF Base, Va.

FINANCE

8. Lt Colonel E. C. Ackerman relieved Major Hornbaker from disbursing duty effective close of business 31 January 1952. All required duties and reports connected with the transfer of a disbursing account were completed on schedule.

9. Mr. Deem has been appointed deputy and Mrs. Ingebritsen cashier to Lieutenant Colonel Ackerman, and request has been forwarded requesting Capt Danielson as an additional deputy. He is operating as Assistant Finance Officer in lieu of Lt Hays, who is scheduled to depart with the 47th Bombardment Wing.

10. Drafts of revised Base Regulations are now being prepared, and will be forwarded for publication in the near future.

11. Major Hornbaker returned from leave on or about 5 February 1952, and departed for the Port of Embarkation 17 Feb 1952, enroute to an overseas assignment.

12. Symbol Number was received for Lt Hays, who is earmarked for the Disbursing Officer, 47th Bomb Wing, upon its departure from this station.

13. W/Sgt Bones departed for Finance School at Indianapolis, Ind. on or about 4 Feb 1952. He will be away fourteen weeks.

STATISTICAL SERVICES

14. The 4430th Air Base Wing was organized on 12 February 1952. The activities of the 47th Bombardment Wing in this office furnished the personnel for the Stat Services Office of the 4430th. The physical separation of the work of the two units was accomplished on 12 February 1952. This, in effect, almost doubled the workload in the office without increase in the number of personnel. However, through the separation of the work itself the increase was distributed so that each man received only a minor increase.

15. A Morning Report Unit is defined as one organization's Morning Report for one day regardless of the size or length of the report in remarks or number of pages.

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Hq 4430th Air Base Wg, Langley AF Base, Va.

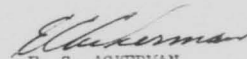
27 Feb 1952

16. Total number of Morning Report Units processed by each Wing for the period 1 through 15 February 1952 for the 47th and 12 through 15 February for the 4430th:

<u>47th Bombardment Wing</u>	327	
<u>4430th Air Base Wing</u>	96	(12 - 15 February)

Total number of reports processed:

<u>47th Bombardment Wing</u>	102	
<u>4430th Air Base Wing</u>	16	(12 - 15 February)


E. C. ACKERMAN
Lt Colonel, USAF
Comptroller

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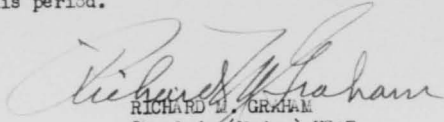
OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

16 January 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO : Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
ATTENTION: Historical Officer

1. For the period 1 January 1952 thru 15 January 1952 the Historical Report for the Base Chaplain's Section, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, is hereby submitted in accordance with Base Regulation 210-1, dated 29 November 1951. (RCS 2-AF-D2)
2. The Protestant Ministerial Association held their monthly meeting at the Base Chaplain's invitation in the Base Chapel, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, on 14 January 1952 in which Protestant Chaplains of this base attended. Chaplain (Major) Richard M. Graham and Chaplain (1st Lt) Robert P. Engwall participated in the program.
3. The Chaplain's Section conducted routine Worship Services and Personal Interviews during this period.


RICHARD M. GRAHAM
Chaplain (Major) USAF
Base Chaplain

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OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1 February 1952

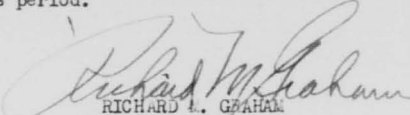
SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO : Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
ATTENTION: Historical Officer

1. For the period 16 January thru 1 February 1952 the Historical Report for the Base Chaplains's Section, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, is hereby submitted in accordance with Base Regulation 210-1, dated 29 November 1951. (RCS 2-AF-D2)

2. Chaplain (Major) Richard M. Graham, Base Chaplain, spoke to the Men's Club of the Chestnut Avenue Methodist Church at Newport News, Virginia, on 28 January 1952. There were no other outstanding events during this period.

3. The Chaplain's Section conducted routine Worship Services and Personal Interviews during this period.


RICHARD M. GRAHAM
Chaplain (Major) USAF
Base Chaplain

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

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SPECIAL ORDERS }
NUMBER 62 }

25 March 1952

1. CHAP (MAJ) ROLAND C. RENEY, AO 529 251, USAF, (PSSN 5310) (W) (Comp USAFR) (10B Dec 08) (FSC 39 - DROS May 49) (NR - not on fly status) (DCS Indef) (PSD Maj 15 Feb 51), Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is reld fr pres dy & asgmt & reasgd & WP fr this sta to 151st Tac Control Gp, Camp Edwards, Otis AFB, Mass (TAC), o/a 29 Mar 52. Rept date: 3 Apr 52. PCS TDN TPA. Two (2) DDALVP. WP AFR 173-5 TPA to be paid in adv fr this sta to Otis AFB, Mass. RAN# 2920. 5735500 278-351 P535.6-02, 03, 07 899-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 & Ltr, Hq TAC, TNMFP-0-1 210.3, Subj: Reasgmt of Offs, 24 Mar 52. EDCSA: 3 Apr 52.

2. 1ST LT WILLIAM M. MCMCANN, AO 1 704 186, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted fifteen (15) days ord lv of abs eff o/a 14 Apr 52. Upon completion lv of abs Off w/b at proper orgn and sta.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

DISTRIBUTION "A" plus 5 151st Tac Control Gp, Camp Edwards, Otis AFB, Mass

TO: Wg. HISTORICAL STAFF

HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, VirginiaSPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 26)

5 February 1952

1. CHAPLAIN (MAJ) RICHARD M. GRAHAM, AO 492 306 (W) (Comp AFRes) (PSSN 5310) (AFSS Indef) (PSD Maj 6 Apr 49) (NR - not on fly status) (PSC 36 DROS Dec 49) (YOB May 05) is reld fr asgmt & dy w/Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TAC), this sta, and is reasgd & WP o/a 18 Feb 52 to Hq, Hq Comd, USAF, Bolling AFB, Wash D. C. rept thereat NLT 5 Mar 52. Off will be applied against a Comd requirement in SSN 5310. Off is auth fifteen (15) DDALVP. One (1) day official tvl time auth provided TPA is utilized. PCS. PCA. TPA. TDN. BAF# 2437. 5723500 248-331 P533.4-02, 03, 07 S99-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 and Msg, APPMP-1-AM 1366, Hq USAF, 24 Jan 52. EDCSA: 5 Mar 52.

2. Folg amn (32331-C) having been asgd this hq fr 3415th Tech Tng Wg, Lowry AFB, Colo., per par 12, SO 30, that hq, 30 Jan 52, are further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept NLT 13 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 17 Feb 52.

CPL RICHARD J. BENDY, AF18378 054
CPL JOHN W. SCJLEGE, AF16360374
CPL HENRY C. LANNH, AF16357924
PFC WILLIAM H. PFIZENMAIER, AF17320866
PFC RONALD E. WALL, AF16352127
CPL WILLIAM W. WILSON, AF17322121
CPL CLAYTON M. CONDIT, AF19362037
PFC RALPH M. MOORE, AF14379963

CPL HENRY G. GEIGER, AF 17 325 736
PFC RICHARD J. GRIMM, AF 17 325 721
PFC THOMAS F. PENNINGER, AF 18 389 674
CPL THOMAS J. SCHULTZ, AF 13 362 926
CPL STODDART B. WILLIAMS, AF11 217 705
CPL WILLIAM T. DONOVAN, AF 19 342 672
PFC JOSEPH S. LEVIGNE, AF 12 347 862
PFC HUGH W. OBURN, AF 17 297 635

3. Folg amn, having been asgd this hq fr 93d Ftr Intep Wg, Kirtland AFB, N. M., per par 12, SO 20, Hq 34th Air Div, that sta, 25 Jan 52, are further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Eight (8) DDALVP. EDCSA: 16 Feb 52.

S SGT (43153) ROBERTINO RODRIGUEZ, JR., AF 12 301 697
SGT (43153) NORBERT J. BEITER, AF 21 940 459

4. SGT (43133) KENNETH H. LUNSFORD, AF 19 360 149, having been asgd this hq fr 83d Ftr Intep Sq, Hamilton AFB, Calif., per par 5, SO 23, Hq 78th Ftr Intep Gp, that sta, 30 Jan 52, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 14 Feb 52.

5. CPL 943133) LOUIS N. GERRATO, AF 21 923 383, having been asgd this hq fr 2950th Left Rep Sq, Norton AFB, Calif., per par 11, SO 22, Hq 2950th Depot Tng Wg, that sta, 31 Jan 52, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Three (3) DDALVP. EDCSA: 13 Feb 52.

6. Folg amn, Pfc (70231) having been asgd this hq fr 3476th Sch Sq, Univ of Ala, Tuscaloosa, Ala., per par 6, SO 13, that hq, 1 Feb 52, are further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, rept NLT 14 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Seven (7) DDALVP. EDCSA: 20 Feb 52.

CHARLES G. PIZONE, AF 13390615
LAWRENCE O. HANCOCK, AF14262799

LAWRENCE D. SEYBOLD, AF 17295678

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SO 26, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L 5 Feb 52 (cont)

7. Folg ann, having been asgd this hq fr 4110th A&E Maint Sq, Travis AFB, Calif., per par 8, SO 17, Hq 14th Air Div, that sta, 25 Jan 52, are further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Four (4) DDALVP. EDCSA: 16 Feb 52.

SGT (32171-F) GEORGE E. WAGNER, AF16318744
 SGT (32171-F) HENRY E. WETZCH, AF 12 349 348
 SGT (32171-F) JOHN W. COLE, JR., AF 19 342 508
 SGT (32171-F) THOMAS W. HELSTREN, AF 19 359 113
 CPL (32150-F) DALE W. ALBERTA, AF 16 315 340
 SGT (32150-F) WILLIAM J. BLACKWELL, AF 13 335 833
 CPL (32150-F) JOHN W. DODRINS, AF 19 368 862
 SGT (32150-F) WILLIAM A. GERMID, AF 11 197 904
 SGT (32150-F) JAMES M. HILL, JR., AF 19 372 020
 SGT (32150-F) NICHOLAS J. POOLAR, AF 13 273 197
 CPL (32150-F) KENNETH D. MCDOWELL, AF 17 276 151

8. Folg ann, having been asgd this hq fr orgns indicated, Travis AFB, Calif., per par 8, SO 17, Hq 14th Air Div, that sta, 25 Jan 52, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Four (4) DDALVP. EDCSA: 16 Feb 52.

ASGD FR: 4111th Oors Sq
 CPL (36251) MICHAEL LORT, AF 13 354 877

ASGD TO:
 104th Comm Sq

ASGD FR: Hq & Hq Sq 5th Strat Recon Wg
 SGT (32150-F) LERRIE W. NUTTAL, AF 19 342 623

47th Bomb Gp, L

9. SGT (43131-W) MILTON E. OLDHAM, AF 14 250 140, having been asgd this hq fr Det#2, 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Yerba Buena Island, Calif, per par 8, SO 4, that hq, 20 Jan 52, is further asgd 4400th OCTG, this sta, rept NLT 26 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Thirty (30) DDALVP. EDCSA: 26 Feb 52.

10. Exigencies of the av having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VCO, this hq, 4 Feb 52, is confirmed and made of record; S SGT (96150) JOHN W. BURNETT, AF 14 087 865, having been asgd this hq fr 435th Air Police Sq, Miami Intl Apt, Fla., per par 2, SO 16, Hq 435th AB Gp, that sta, 25 Jan 52, as amended by par 17, SO 18, that hq, 29 Jan 52, is further asgd 47th Air Police Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 15 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Thirteen (13) DDALVP. EDCSA: 4 Feb 52.

11. SGT (43151) HOMER W. TINDALL, AF 14 261 476, having been asgd this hq fr Det#2, 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Yerba Buena Island, Calif., per par 26, SO 3, that hq, 19 Jan 52, is further asgd 4400th OCTG, this sta, rept NLT 24 Feb 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Thirty (30) DDALVP. EDCSA: 25 Feb 52.

12. SMOP 9, SO 202, this hq, 28 Dec 51, pertaining to the asgmt of S SGT S'LVATORE CONIGLIO, AF 12 302 806, as reads: rept NLT 31 Jan 52 and EDCSA: 1 Feb 52, is amnd to read: rept NLT 1 Mar 52 and EDCSA: 1 Mar 52.

13. Pursuant to the prov of par 4a, AFR 30-6, the folg pers are asgd qrs, this sta, as indicated.

	EFF DT:	QRS:
CAPT RUSSELL BROWN, 14 166 A, 20th Ftr Bmr Wg	31Jan52	25-B Eagan
M SGT NOEL J. LACHANCE, AF6671944, 4400th BCTS	30Jan52	276-B Watts
M SGT RUSSELL E. TEAGUE, AF34855277, Hq Sq Sec, HqTAC	1Feb52	220-A Gray
M SGT WILLIAM R. STRICKLAND, AF6398419, 20thFtrBmrWg	25Jan52	222-B Gray

Par 13, SO 26, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L 5 Feb 52 (cont)

M SGT MURDOCK E. LENNEN, AF6947130, Hq&HqSq20th AB Gp	1Feb52	219-B Gray
T SGT ROBERT L. UMBERGER, AF33655458, 47th Supply Sq	1Feb52	624-B Jackson*
T SGT LOUIS A. BOUDROS, JR., AF25589360, 4400th Maint Sq	1Feb52	730-A Jefferson*
M SGT DANIEL G. PENNY, AF6697769, 47th M&S Gp	1Feb52	683-A Gibson*
M SGT CHARLES E. NORTON, AF17072044, 1913th MCS Sq	1Feb52	682 Richmond*

*Langley View

14. Pursuant to the prov of par 6a, AFR 30-6, the folg pers are term fr grs, this sta, as indicated.

M SGT ROSCOE E. PIPER, AF6995053, 47th Fd Sv Sq	31Jan52	1121 Orchard Row
T SGT THOMAS B. BREEDLOVE, AF6379918, HqSg47thAB Gp	31Jan52	1012 Orchard Row
M SGT RICHARD C. TAYLOR, AF37046222, 115th Bomb Sq	30Jan52	1021 Clarke
COL ROBERT A. ERDIN, 3307 A, Hq TAC	30Jan52	51-B Benedict
M SGT RUSSELL E. TEAGUE, AF34855277, Hq TAC	31Jan52	1020 Clarke
S SGT LEON L. ROBBINS, AF39542589, 115th Bomb Sq	31Jan52	683-A Gibson*
M SGT MONROE D. RIPPY, AF6399039, 4400th Maint Sq	31Jan52	768-B Gibson*
M SGT NOEL J. LACHANCE, AF6671944, 4400th BCTS	30Jan52	682 Richmond*

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15. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO, this hq, dts indicated, are confirmed and made of record; UP AFR 173-124, folg amn, orgns indicated, this sta, are auth to live off base and rat sep off dts indicated. Upon trf fr this sta amn w/b term fr sep rats and compl w/reg cited above is dir.

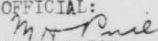
T SGT JAMES R. JAMISON, AF 13 216 196, Hq Sq 47th AB Gp	30 Jan 52
S SGT WILLIS M. CHASTAIN, AF 14 392 273, Hq 20th Med Gp	1 Feb 52
S SGT WALLACE D. WHITWORTH, AF 14 266 697, Hq 20th Med Gp	1 Feb 52
S SGT CLARENCE M. AKINS, AF 14 279 227, Hq Sq 47th AB Gp	31 Jan 52
SGT WILLIAM C. REVIS, AF 14 326 958, Hq Sq 47th AB Gp	30 Jan 52
SGT HARRY J. W. LUTER, AF 33 438 709, 4400th Maint Sq	1 Feb 52
SGT RICHARD E. KNAPP, AF 13 365 245, Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L	31 Jan 52
CPL WILLIAM E. WRIGHT, JR., AF 15 440 702, 20th Med Gp	22 Jan 52
PFC RICHARD L. KELLEY, AF 18 399 544, Hq Sq 47th AB Gp	1 Feb 52
PFC ERNEST C. ANDERSON, AF 15 441 315, Stu Det, 4400th CCTG	1 Feb 52
SGT LAWRENCE E. NELSON, AF 14 375 063, 47th Instls Sq, 47th AB Gp	1 Feb 52
PFC GEORGE C. CRAIG, AF 13 337 678, 47th Instls Sq, 47th AB Gp	1 Feb 52
T SGT CHARLES F. WESESKY, AF 12 033 357, Hq Sq Sec, Hq TAC	5Feb 52
S SGT ANTHONY J. DI BENEDETTO, AF 33 794 572, 117th Bomb Sq, 4400CCTG	28Jan 52
PFC CHARLES H. VAN WORMER, AF 17 206 976, 84th Bomb Sq, 47Bomb Gp, L	14 Dec 51

16. S SGT RICHARD J. ORNA, AF 26 334 136, 47th Maint Sq, 47th M&S Gp, this sta, is term fr sep rats off 1 Feb 52.

17. Par 11, SO 24, this hq, cs, as pertains to the reasgmt of CPT NORMAN F. LANE, AO 1 003 411, is revoked.

18. CAPT NORMAN F. LANE, AO 1 003 411, PSSN 2120, Hq 49th Air Div, (TAC) this sta, is rld fr asgmt & dy & reasgd to 47th M&S Gp, this sta, rept to CO threath im. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 8 Feb 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

 M. H. PRICE
 CWO USAF
 Asst Adjutant

MILTON J. NAGEL
 CAPT USAF
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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
17 December 1951


SUBJECT: 1952 "March of Dimes" Campaign

TO: All Personnel of Tactical Air Command

Again, The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is seeking our help to continue its aid in relieving the suffering of the thousands of victims of infantile paralysis.

Fighting this dreaded disease, which is as deadly as war itself, is a full-time task. From 2 January to 31 January 1952, the "March of Dimes" Campaign offers each of us a special opportunity to give added and necessary impetus to this vitally important effort through financial contributions.

I am confident that each and every member of Tactical Air Command will give his wholehearted support to this worthy cause.


JOHN K. CANNON
General, United States Air Force
Commanding

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TO: WQ, HISTORICAL SECT. 103

AFPP 005

26 Nov 1951

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Subject: March of Dimes Campaign, 1952, Department of the Air Force,
Washington 25, D. C.

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2d Ind

Hq 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley AF Base, Va, 28 December 1951

TO: See Distribution

1. January 3, 1952 marks the 14th anniversary of the establishment of your National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

2. Last year Langley Air Force Base military and civilian personnel contributed the tremendous total of \$ 14,108.43 to the March of Dimes Campaign Fund.

3. This is a difficult record to top, but I earnestly solicit the support of every member of this base, civilian and military alike, to produce even finer results during this year's campaign.

4. I heartily endorse this most charitable cause, and am certain that we will achieve results of which we may all be proud.

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Charles D. Jones
CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel USAF
Commanding

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Hq USAF AFPM 005 Subject: March of Dimes Campaign, 1952

TMPPS-PA 005 (26Nov 51) 1st Ind

Hq Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, 17 Dec 51

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base,
Virginia

1. Attention is invited to basic communication.

2. Under the provisions of paragraph 4, AFR 30-7, dated 11 April 1951 the Tactical Air Command participation in the 1952 March of Dimes Campaign will be consistent with the following instructions:

a. The campaign will be conducted during the period 2 January 1952 through 31 January 1952.

b. A project officer will be appointed at all installations to insure maximum cooperation with the local campaign committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

c. To insure that all personnel of the Tactical Air Command are given an opportunity to contribute of their own free will, depositories for the collection of contributions should be placed so that they are readily accessible to personnel in clubs, messes, recreation halls, day-rooms, BOQ's, base operations, and other duty places.

d. All receipts collected by the key workers of the campaign will be turned over to the base project officer. The project officer after assuming custody of the collections will turn them over to the chairman of the local March of Dimes Campaign committee or his designated representative. He should obtain receipts in duplicate from the chairman; one copy of the receipt should be retained at the activity, the other forwarded to the Commanding General, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, Attention Chief, Personal Affairs Division.

3. Posters, charts, fact-folders, and receipts will be forwarded under separate cover subsequent to 26 December 1951.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

/s/ JOHN E. HANNAN JR
2d Lt, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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

AFPM 005

26 November 1951

SUBJECT: March of Dimes Campaign, 1952

TO: Commanding Generals and Commanding Officers, All Air Force Activities,
ZI and Overseas

1. The following statements by the Secretary of the Air Force and the Secretary of Defense, respectively, to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Incorporated, in support of the 1952 March of Dimes campaign, are quoted for the information of all personnel.

"The support which the American people have consistently given the March of Dimes is an expression of democratic interest in their fellow men. I am pleased that Air Force personnel, both military and civilian, have voluntarily made such generous contributions in the past. I am sure they will participate with equal enthusiasm in the 1952 campaign."

/s/ THOMAS K. FINLETTER

"The March of Dimes is the name long associated with the fight against infantile paralysis. All Americans are able to join forces in combating this dread disease by contributing funds to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"The Department of Defense has a vital interest in maintaining the health of our nation. I commend to all persons the worthiness of this program toward the elimination of polio, and to assist in the cure of those afflicted by it."

/s/ ROBERT A. LOVETT

2. The above messages will be brought to the attention of all members of the Air Force so that they may voluntarily participate in support of the campaign to the extent of their personal desire. The campaign will be conducted from 2 January 1952 to 31 January 1952.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE:

s/t K. E. THIBAUD
Colonel, USAF
Air Adjutant General

TO: HISTORICAL SECT. 110

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1952
"MARCH OF DINES"
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

3 January 1952

RAFFLE RULES

1. Two prizes will be awarded to the holder of the tickets which will be drawn in the Langley Air Force Base Main Exchange at 1200 hours, 4 February 1952.
 - a. First Prize - 1951 Chevrolet Sedan.
 - b. Second Prize - 19" Stromberg-Carlson TV Console.
2. It is possible for one (1) individual to win both prizes.
3. Military and civilian personnel are eligible.
4. The holder of a ticket does not have to be present at the drawing to win.
5. Names of purchasers of raffle tickets will be publicized.
6. The holder of the winning tickets will be allowed a period of seven (7) days from the time of the drawing to claim their prizes. If any prize is not claimed within this time, additional tickets will be drawn and numbers publicized for three (3) days until both prizes are claimed.
7. The individual in each organization who sells the greatest number of raffle tickets will receive a three (3) day pass.
8. The small stub should be turned in to the committee and the large portion of the ticket retained by the purchaser.

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James L. Loudon
JAMES L. LOUDON
Major USAF
Base Project Officer
1952 "March of Dines"

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Daily Bul #27, Hq Langley AFB, 47th Bomb Wg, 1, Langley AFB, Va., 7 Feb 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

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Captain, USAF
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	LANGLEY	MOVIES	NOTES
THEATER # 1 - 1830 - 2030			THEATER # 2 - 1830
THURSDAY)-- DEATH OF A SALESMAN -		THURSDAY -	JUNGLE JIM IN THE FORBIDDEN LAND
FRIDAY) Frederic March			Johnnie Wiesmuller - Angela Grog
		FRIDAY -	FOR MEN ONLY - Paul Honrad-
			Margaret Field

The Tri-M Young Adult Fellowship of the Hampton Presbyterian Church (43W Queen St Hampton, next to Horseman's Florist) invite all servicemen to their vesper services held each Sunday evening at 1830 hours and to the activities of the group. Friday 8 February - 1930 hours, Bowling at the Wythe Bowling Alleys on Kocoughtan Road.

ATTENTION LANGLEY VIEW PERSONNEL - An additional bus will leave Sundays after the 1215 Mass to return to Langley View. Bus leaves from in front of Ease Chapel

It is contemplated in the near future to organize a rifle team at Langley AFB for competition shooting. Any one interested in forming or being a member of this team please contact M Sgt Phillips, Lgy 7141.

A four week course in Military Correspondence will be given by the Base I&E Office Bldg T-200 Annex, starting Monday 11 February. Squadrons will be permitted to enroll one (1) qualified typist. Classes will be held three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 0730 to 0930 hours. For enrollment and additional information call 6120.

INFORMATION AND EDUCATION PROGRAM. Register for High School Classes in Base I&E Office, Bldg T-200. Registration started on the 6th of February and continues through the 8th of February. High School Classes offered this term - 1. Beginning Algebra. 2. English Composition. 3. English Literature. 4. American History. Classes will meet for 10 weeks, twice a week, and will be held in Hampton High School.

Register for COLLEGE CLASSES in the Base I&E Office, Bldg T-200. Registration for the University of Virginia Base College starts on the 11th of February and continues through the 13th of February. Courses offered - 1. Social Anthropology - 16 week class, meets on Thursday. Covers - a survey of the primitive cultures of the world with attention to the inter-relations of culture and environment. Instructor - Dr. Morland. 2. History E-10. 16 week course meets every Tuesday. Covers - Roman History, and the period of the Republic and of the Empire. No prerequisite. Instructor - Dr. Ryan. 3. Spanish E-1. 16 week course, meets Monday and Wednesday. Covers - beginning Spanish. Instructor - Dr. Stone. 4. English Composition - 16 weeks course, covers review of grammar and punctuation. Instructor - Professor

DAILY BULLETIN
NUMBER 6

WEDNESDAY
9 January 1952

FIRE - Telephone 17, give building number, your name and nature of fire. Stand by to direct firefighters to scene of the fire.

1. DETAILS.

OFFICER OF THE DAY:

AIRDROME OFFICERS:

9 January 1952 - Capt D W McIlhenny	Capt W G Mattson - 4400th BCTS
10 January 1952 - Capt N P Kanka	Capt J M Stowe - Hq Sq 47th A B Gp
11 January 1952 - 1st Lt W F Tinkcom	Capt L D Bankhead - 117th Bomb Sq
	1st Lt D Jackson - Hq Sq 47th A B Gp
	Capt A J Kern - 4400th BCTS
	Capt E Weismiller - Hq Sq 47th A B Gp

2. ATTENTION FIRST SERGEANTS AND SERGEANT MAJORS. There will be a meeting of all First Sergeants and Group Sergeant Majors of all units assigned or attached to this Wing at 0830 hours, Thursday, 10 January 1952, in the Wing A-2 Conference Room Building 1156. (G 3125)

3. THERE WILL BE A FLYING SAFETY MEETING at Base Theater #1, at 1530 hours. Thursday 10 January 1952 for all rated personnel of the 47th Bomb Wg, 47th Air Base Group, 47th MS Group and for all rated personnel assigned to units to which a unit Flying Safety Officer is not assigned. An invitation is extended to all rated personnel of the other units who wish to attend. Personnel of the above organizations whose duties are such that they cannot attend, will initiate a letter to the effect through their Unit Commanders to the Wing Flying Safety Officer prior to 10 January 1952. In such cases these personnel will report to the Wing Flying Safety Office to read a synopsis of this meeting within 2 working days following the meeting. (FS 8289)

4. NOTICE IS HEREBY MADE OF THE DEATH OF S SGT DONALD W. MCCLURE, AF 35380637, late member of the 84th Bomb Sq. Anyone having claims against or money owing to the above named airman please contact CAPT JOSEPH F. SNEED, AO 677148. (G 3125)

5. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL OF THIS BASE - The Base Small Arms Range has been closed for AIO Construction until further notice. (BADO 22247)

6. BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

Milton J. Nagel
MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

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LANGLEY MOVIES NOTES

THEATER # 1 - 1830 - 2030

WEDNESDAY - THE SELLOUT - Walter Pidgeon
John Hodiak - Paula Raymond

THURSDAY - RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY - Jane Powell - Wendell Corey - Vic Danone

THEATER # 2 - 1930

WEDNESDAY - I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS - Boris Day - Denny Thomas

THURSDAY - ON DANGEROUS GROUND - Robert Ryan - Ida Lupino

Daily Bul #6, Hq Langley AFB, 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 9 Jan 52

DID YOU KNOW THAT ----- Accidents are the leading cause of lost working years of life? Accidents are the second cause of lost years of life? Accidents are the fourth cause of all deaths? Accidents take 90,000 lives a year - the equivalent of more than 1,500,000 years of useful, productive, working life? Such wanton waste of human life is a national disgrace - intolerable and inexcusable? The fight against accidents is literally a fight for life? ARE YOU WITH US IN THIS FIGHT?

The gymnasium will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, 12 and 13 January because of the Hormel Show.

"MUSIC WITH THE HORMEL GIRLS" - Two hours of music, dancing, songs, and comedy with a coast-to-coast broadcast will be presented at the Base Gym at 2015 hours on Saturday 12 January. All military personnel and their dependents welcome. Admission free!!!!

There will be a meeting of the Langley HOLY NAME SOCIETY, Wednesday Evening, at 2000 hours, in the Base Chapel Annex. All Catholic Men are urged to attend. (6253

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA BASE COLLEGE

Register Thursday and Friday, Base Information and Education Office for the University of Virginia Base classes. Building T200 Annex.

1. ECONOMICS E-2. Advanced Economic Principles. Second semester Economics. Meets Tuesday and Thursday 1830 - 2115. Covers - Distribution, rent interest, wages, labor and international economics. Prerequisite: 3 hours Economics or at discretion of instructor. Professor Lopta - 8 week class.
2. CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS - Meets Tuesday 1830 - 2115. Covers - Minority relations, marriage and the family, juvenile delinquency, No prerequisite. 16 week class. Mrs. Lopota - instructor.
3. FRENCH - Introductory course in French. Meets Thursday and Friday 1830 - 2000 12 weeks class - Mrs. Micaud - instructor.
4. MATHEMATICAL ANALYSIS - 1st semester college math course. Meets Friday 1830 - 2115. Covers - Algebra, geometry, logarithms. 16 week class, Professor Billman.
5. PUBLIC SPEAKING - 1st semester. 8 week class. Mrs. Giedeman

PERSONNEL, OTHER THAN THOSE ALREADY CONTACTED, interested in entering Base Handball Tournament, notify Base Gymnasium, Lgy 21208, not later than 11 January 1952. Winners will represent Langley AFB at Tournament to be held at Mitchel AFB, New York from 4 to 8 February inclusive.

BASE LIBRARY - PERSONNEL ARE REMINDED that notices for overdue books are no longer mailed to the individual but to the individual's Commanding Officer. Personnel are requested to return their books within the fourteen days or call 3119 and have them renewed.

Anyone having material or projects in the Hobby Shop must claim such material prior to 2200 hours on 11 January 1952. All unclaimed material and projects will be disposed of after that date.

BASE LIBRARY NOTES - To everyone who found inspiration in: "MR JONES, MEET THE MASTER" will find equal inspiration in another book about Dr. Peter Marshall, Senate Chaplain until his death in 1949. Written by his wife, it is a record of love and faith and sincerity. Mrs. Marshall calls her book "A MAN CALLED PETER" and in this biography she includes six complete sermons and six prayers never before published. To those seeking a new zest for life your Base Library heartily recommends

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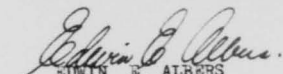
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FOREWORD

This History of the 47th Bombardment Wing is a record of the problems - and their solutions - encountered during their change of station from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia to R.A.F. Station Sculthorpe, England. It is hoped that the presentation of these problems may prevent their recurrence within other organizations that may be called upon to move an entire group or wing.

Grateful acknowledgement is extended to the Adjutant Generals section and to all other sections of the Wing who assisted in the preparation of this manuscript.

The absence of numerous photographs in this history is due to the fact that the Sculthorpe Photo Lab has not yet reached the stage where it can do all the work we request.


EDWIN E. ALBERS
WCJG., USAF
Wing Historical Officer

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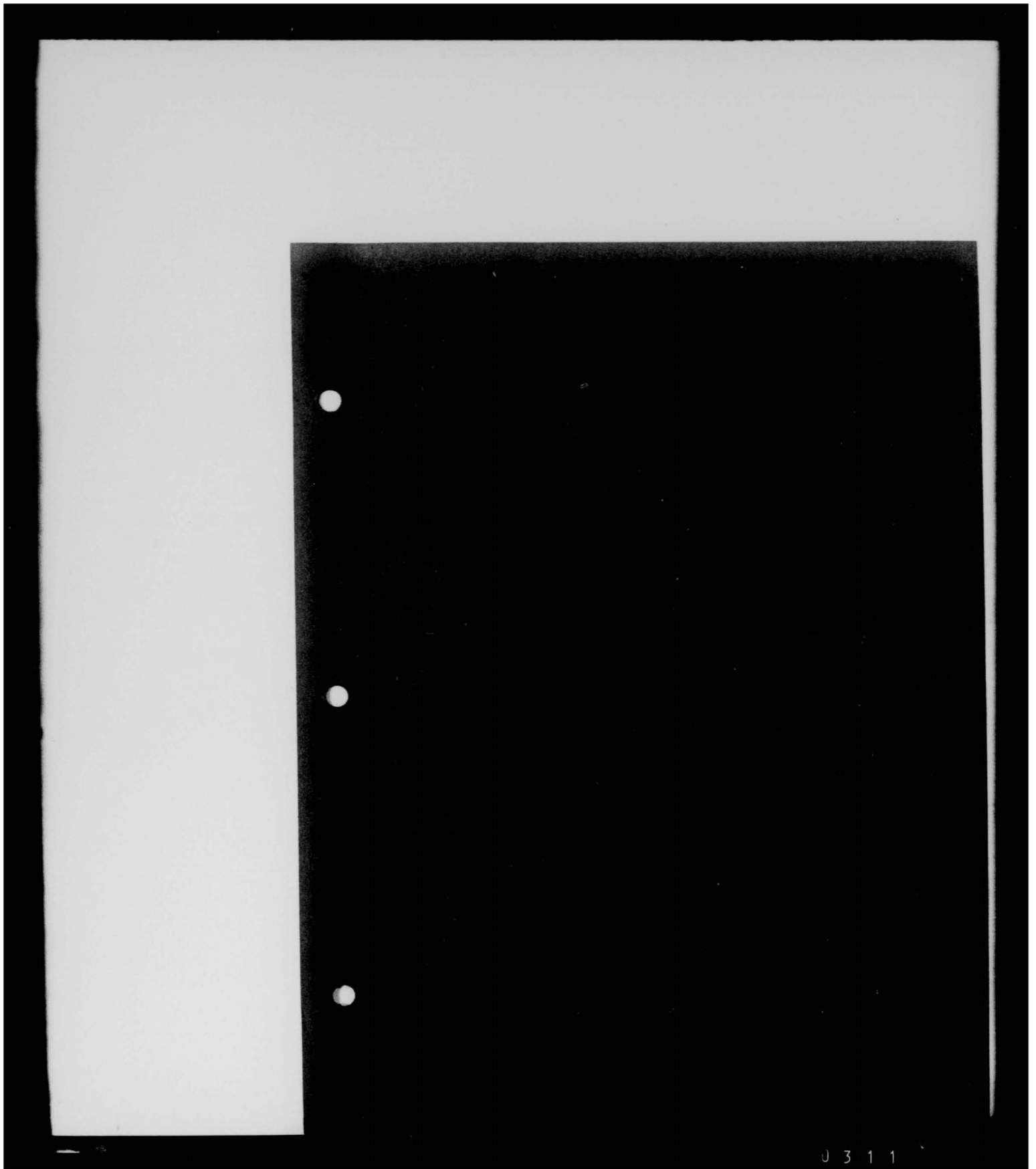
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HISTORY OF SCULTHORPE
1942 - 1952

Sculthorpe was first built in 1942 and was occupied by the R.A.F. in January 1942, at which time it was a satellite base of R.A.F. Station, West Raynham.

The 342nd Lorraine Free French Squadron was the first squadron based at Sculthorpe. It was equipped with Boston and Havoc Aircraft. They performed low-level attacks on enemy occupied territory in Europe. The 342nd operated until July 1942, during which time they lost only one (1) aircraft to enemy action.

The French Squadron was followed by the New Zealand 487th Squadron and Australian 464th Squadron. They were equipped with Ventura Aircraft.

These squadrons were re-equipped with Mosquito aircraft in August 1943 and very soon afterwards were joined by R.A.F. Squadron 21, also equipped with Mosquitos.

The base then ceased to be a satellite of West Raynham, and was commanded by a distinguished R.A.F. pilot, Group Captain P.C Packard.

The mission of the three squadrons was low and high level bombing, and strafing attacks on enemy territory. Most of their attacks were very successful, but the enemy counter-attacks took their toll of aircraft.

At the end of December, all three (3) squadrons were transferred to another base and were replaced by R.A.F. Squadron 214,

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and a detachment of the 368th Squadron, (part of the R.A.F. 306th Gp, attached to the USAF) commanded by Group Captain C. E. Paris. They were later joined by the 803rd Squadron, commanded by Lt. Colonel G. A. Scott, USAF.

All of the Squadrons were equipped with B-17's and their mission dealt with radar counter measures. They became operational in April, and continued to operate nights over Europe at 18,000 to 21,000 feet. Their areas of operation were along the routes of the main bomber forces. They were very successful in nullifying to a great extent the German radar search and fighter homing organization.

In May, all Squadrons moved from Sculthorpe, and extensive alterations started to convert it to a heavy bomber base. The landing area had up to then consisted of one 2,000 yard runway and two 1,400 yard runways. These were extended to 3,000 and 2,000 yards respectively.

The base was re-opened in December 1948 under the command of Group Captain Parker (R.A.F.), its function being to provide services for USAF Squadrons.

Between the 7th and 15th of February 1949, the first USAF Squadrons arrived. They were the 325th, 326th, and 327th which were part of the 97th Bomb Wing, commanded by Colonel S. E. Manso. They were equipped with B-29's and their mission was bombing and gunnery training for a period of 3 months. The 97th Bomb Wing accomplished their mission successfully and left in the middle of April 1949 for the United States. One aircraft was lost during their tour, all of the

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crew successfully bailing out.

The 97th was replaced by the 98th Bomb Group, consisting of the 343rd, 344th, and 345th Squadrons commanded by Colonel R. A. Dick, and were equipped with B-29's.

They were replaced in August 1949 by the 43rd Bomb Group which was equipped with B-29 and B-50 Aircraft.

In September 1949, the base was visited by Her Majesty, Queen Mary. She inspected a Guard of Honor, and was entertained in the Officers Club.

In November 1949, the 43rd returned to the United States.

From January to June 1950, the 7502nd Air Base Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Cochran and Lt. Col. Wimberley was stationed on Sculthorpe during this period. The Squadrons were:

23rd Photo Reconnaissance Sq.	B-29's
49th Bombardment Sq.	B-29's and B-50's
352nd Bombardment Sq.	B-29's
353rd Bombardment Sq.	B-29's
72nd Photo Reconnaissance Sq.	B-29's

These Squadrons all participated in Bomber Command exercises besides carrying out normal training. The 49th made goodwill flights to French North Africa and to South Africa. The 23rd made several flights to Saudi Arabia, with interceptions from Malta and Egypt by R.A.F. fighters.

During July to December 1950 the 97th Bomber Wing, commanded by Brig. General Hutchinson was stationed on Sculthorpe.

The Squadrons were:

340th Bombardment Squadron	B-50's
341th Bombardment Squadron	B-50's
342nd Bombardment Squadron	B-50's

The USAF took over Sculthorpe completely at the beginning of January 1951, and four Royal Air Force Officers remained as Liaison Staff.

In 1951, the 7502nd Air Base Group commanded by Col. T. G. Corbin, was the unit in charge of the Station during this period. The Squadrons were:

715th Bombardment (509th Bomber Group)	B-29's
91st Strat. Recon. Wing	RB-45's

During 1951 a large construction program was embarked upon, consisting of hard standings, gasoline storage installations, and domestic accommodations. There were then almost 250 acres of concrete on the airfield alone.

The 39th AAA Battalion, took over the defense of the base from the British Army in February 1951.

In 1952 the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, moved into Sculthorpe in May and is presently in command of this installation.

Mission

The mission of the 47th Bombardment Wing is two-fold. It must prepare for and maintain light bombardment combat effectiveness, including all weather and night attack in accordance with directives of 3rd Air Force and the United States Air Force in Europe. Its second and highly important mission is to administer, control and operate R.A.F. Station Sculthorpe in a manner that satisfies the needs of personnel thereon and the requirements of tenant organizations, which are many and include 39th AAA Bn, 172nd Smoke Generating Company, Flight "B" 9th Air Rescue Sq, 1979-1 AACS and 28th Air Weather Detachment.

The 47th Bombardment Wing completed during this quarter its actual physical movement from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia to RAF Station Sculthorpe, England. The movement constituted a permanent change of station.

The movement of the Wing was divided into four separate movements: Advanced, Main Body, Flight and Rear echelons. (For further information on movement of the Flight Echelon, see Operations and Training, Page 14.)

An advanced Air detachment consisting of 15 officers and 48 airmen proceeded from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia on the 2d of May 1952, via troop carrier aircraft to the Westover Port of Aerial Embarkation and thence from Westover via MATS Aircraft, arriving at Sculthorpe on 4 May 1952.

The main body of personnel consisting of approximately 143 officers and 1582 airmen, departed Langley by bus on 21 May 1952 for the short trip to the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation. Embarkation aboard the USNS W.G. Haan was completed in the early afternoon. The ship sailed at approximately 1630 hours on 21 May 1952.

The voyage was described by authorities aboard the ship as the smoothest in the past twenty-seven crossings made by this ship. The crossing took eight days. The ship docked at Southampton, England on the afternoon of 29 May 1952. That evening was devoted to the conversion of American currency to Military Scrip and/or British Sterling by all personnel. The final clean-up of the ship was done before leaving.

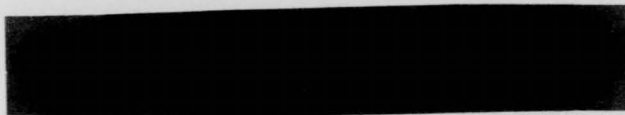
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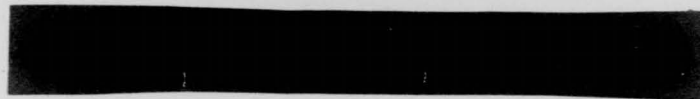
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Debarcation was completed the next morning, and the last leg of the journey was near. Personnel left by train to Fakenham and there they were transported by bus to Sculthorpe.

The rear echelon, consisting of 2 officers and 41 airmen departed Langley Air Force Base, Virginia 12 June 1952 by aircraft proceeding to Westover PAF, Goose Bay, Labrador, Marsarssauk, Greenland, and Keflavik, Iceland. The flight landed at Sculthorpe on 17 June 1952.

Colonel Harvey J. Watkins of the 47th Bombardment Wing L, assumed command of this station on the 15th of May 1952, from the 3911th Air Base Group, which was then assigned to RAF Station West Drayton. 1./

Living quarters were a big factor and there was a limited amount of suitable barracks space. (picture on following pages)

Storage space for Supply & Maintenance equipment was almost nil. Supplies & Equipment had to be stored on ramps outdoors where there was no protection from the weather. This created a very difficult corrosion control problem for which a positive control program was set up. (picture on following pages)

The channel and flow of supplies had not been set up completely and since the Wing had only brought supplies with them that were needed at once upon arrival, there were many shortages. What supplies did come through came very slowly.

Ordinary services and repairs to grounds, buildings and facilities were delayed for directives from higher headquarters.

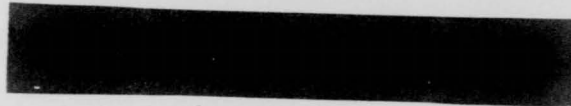
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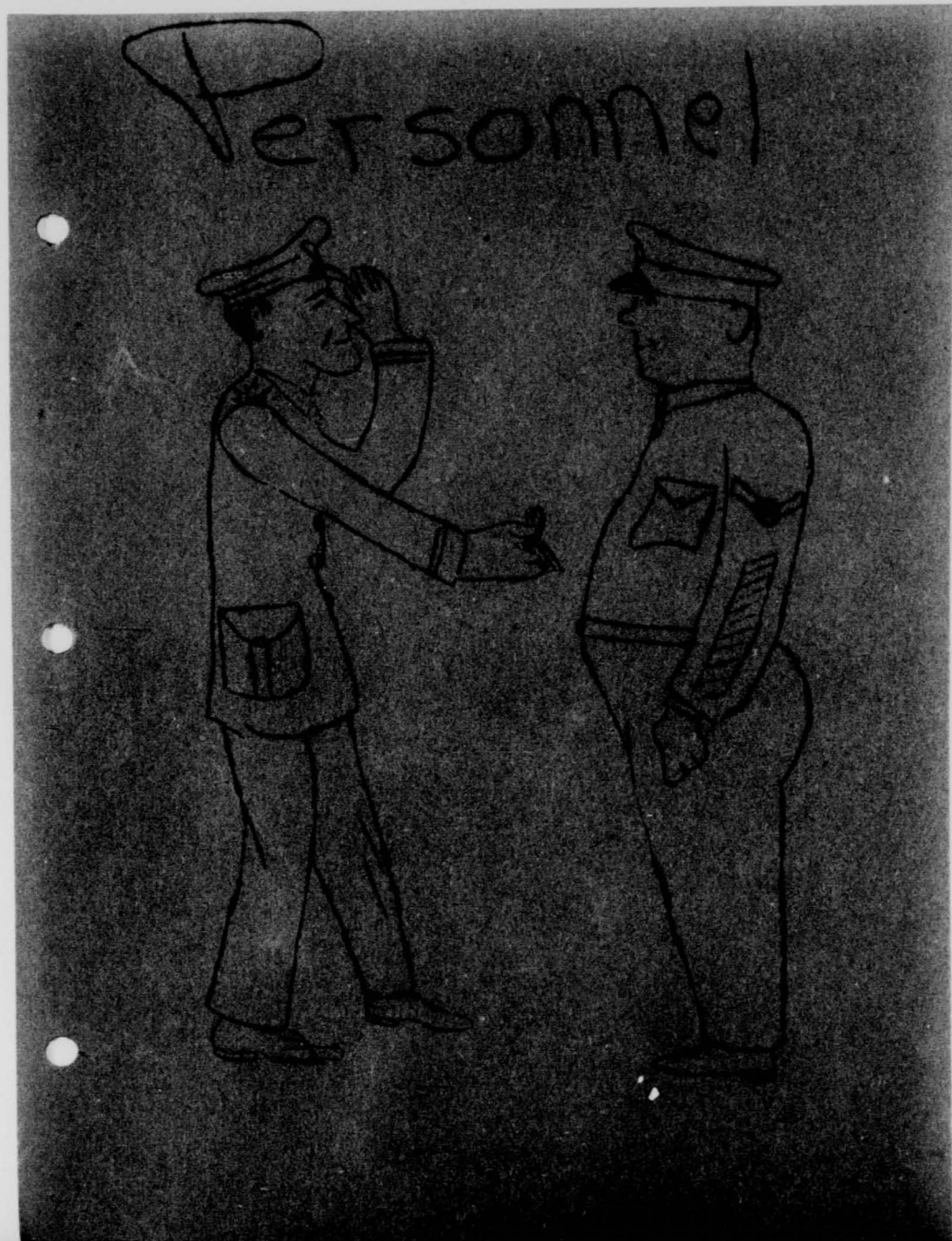
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Upon arrival at this station, the morale of the personnel maintained the high level typical of the 47th Bombardment Wing. Facilities of the NCO Mess were excellent. There was a good entertainment program in operation. The Service Club was well equipped, entertainment-wise and the Base Library was open. Facilities of the Officer's Mess were below desired standards and immediate action was taken to re-equip and redecorate the Mess.

All married personnel were immediately concerned with transportation of their dependents. After necessary applications had been made and assurance received that their loved ones would join them in a maximum of three to four months, all hands struck in to settle and establish the wing in it's new home. A program was then set up to obtain proper off-base quarters as required. At the time of this writing, the program was well under way.

Upon arrival of the Flight Echelon, command of the station was transferred to Colonel David M. Jones who is presently the Commanding Officer of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. 2/



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CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL

During this period the 47th Bombardment Wing Personnel Officer exerted necessary efforts to procure personnel for every T/C&E position authorized and with full realization that the Tables of Distribution of qualified persons for every position that it was possible to man.

Authorization of Strength.

<u>1 April</u>	<u>30 April</u>	<u>13 May</u>	<u>31 May</u>
<u>OFF - AMN</u>	<u>OFF - AMN</u>	<u>OFF - AMN</u>	<u>OFF - AMN</u>
no record	no record	331 2316	332 2286

<u>1 June</u>	<u>30 June</u>
<u>OFF - AMN</u>	<u>OFF - AMN</u>
415 3542	420 3607

The strength of June were considerably above the strength of May, and this amelioration was due to the assignment of additional personnel to man all authorized positions.

Just before deployment to the UK, there were twenty-five (25) requests for hardship discharges that were processed with the following results: nineteen (19) disapproved, six (6) airmen discharged from the service. Six (6) 39-16 cases processed and three (3) of which were separated from the service. The other

three (3) were transferred to the 4430th Air Base Wing for disposition. Applications for deferment from overseas shipments were processed and 26 airmen were reassigned from the 47th Bomb Wing L. 3./

To complete the manning requirements, approximately 121 officers and 600 airmen were requisitioned from TAC. The major portion of these airmen were requisitioned for the 104th Communications Squadron. 4./

Headquarters USAF approved of taking personnel overseas with 7 months retainability instead of the usual 9 months normally required for a unit movement. Special authority was also granted to bring airmen with 5 months retainability that intended to re-enlist to fill their own vacancy.

In April, May, and June the following number of Airmen were promoted.

	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>Total</u>
To Master Sergeant	5	3	0	8
To Technical Sergeant	11	7	0	18
To Staff Sergeant	65	43	0	108
To Airman First Class	98	68	0	166
To Airman Second Class	121	75	0	196
Grand Total.				496

During the month of June only the minimum of routine work was completed as most sections were waiting for the arrival of equipment, and the normal process required to establish new offices. Most of the staff members were sent on TDY to Hq Third Air Force to familiarize themselves with the policies and procedures of the new command. 5./

ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

CO Col D. W. Jones
EX Lt Col W. W. Martindale
AG Maj E. J. Nagel
PERS Capt R. W. Libell
OPNS Lt Col J. S. Kale
MAT Maj R. W. Mitchell
IG Maj E. W. Miller
ABGp Col F. J. Siebenaler
BGp Col G. B. Price
M&S Gp Lt. Col W. W. Martindale
MED Gp Maj B. J. Hammers 6

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During the period the 47th Bomb Group flew 36 missions with the Eastern Air Defence Command. These missions were flown at altitudes of 10,000, 25,000 and 40,000 feet. The purpose of the missions was to test ability to penetrate coastal areas defended by all-weather type interceptor aircraft and screened by radar installations.

Analysis of the mission reports show successful penetration to designated targets in a large portion of the mission.

Although in this maneuver it was impossible to score defensive results by friendly aircraft, the high proportion of enemy passes from 5 to 7 o'clock following a stern chase, indicates that tail gunners in B-45 aircraft had excellent opportunity for inflicting damage on attackers.

Friendly pilots' evaluation shows that B-45 aircraft could not be overtaken by F-94 aircraft unless the latter employed afterburner. Z

Since this organization participated in two exercises, the month of April was a busy period. During the beginning of the month the 47th Bomb Group was engaged in the completion of an Operational Suitability Test on assigned weapons. This test was designed primarily to examine certain tactical weapons under all environmental conditions, and its culmination was on April 29 when several weapons were dropped and exploded from 10, 20, and 40 thousand feet. This exercise

afforded the Group an opportunity to gain valuable experience through practical application of principles learned at Sandia Base, New Mexico. 8.

During the maximum effort exercise, 45 sorties were scheduled. Many sorties were flown under adverse weather conditions. Poor weather forecasts made this exercise difficult, particularly since most missions were maximum range. All targets were hit during the hours of darkness, requiring round-the-clock operation of all personnel. This exercise also simulated many portions of required special weapons activities. On the last day, ten loadings were conducted to test the capability of the loading crews.

For the accuracy phase, the third and last of this maneuver, selected crews made RBS runs on Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Birmingham, Alabama. Since those aircraft making strikes against Oklahoma City staged out of Scott Field, aircraft and radar maintenance personnel were placed on TDY to Scott Air Force Base to check the aircraft and equipment before mission take-off.

Results of this phase were considered good, the group reporting an average CE of 2350 feet. 9.

Combat crew training within the Bomb Group ceased for all practical purposes on 30 April 1952. The ABW - 11 and gunners training requirements were not completed, but due to the shipment of organizational equipment to the port of embarkation and the shortage of fuel, no further training was accomplished at this time. With the exception of the above, there are thirty six (36) fully

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qualified combat crews assigned to the 47th Bombardment Group, L.

The overall combat crew training percentage of completion is now 89%. This percentage figure is based on 40 Combat Crews. 10./

The overall ground training completion figure is now 88%. This does not include ground training for gunners who have completed 57.2% of their required training. 11./

There was very little flying during the month of May. The group was at a stand-down in preparation for overseas deployment and consequently aircraft were being flown on an average of every third day for one hour. This was to keep engines under 50 hours to make the overwater flight.

During this stand-down period plans and procedures for the ferrying of aircraft to the overseas base were formulated, and crews were indoctrinated in navigation of the North Atlantic route, water survival and over water bail-out procedures. 12./

On the 26th of May, occurred a sad event when 088 crashed killing Lt.'s Remington, Butler and Causey. Apparently structural failure occurred after a violent turn was made to avoid a midair collision.

The initial aircraft movement was on 6 June, when sixteen (16) aircraft departed Langley. Eight (8) of them were to RCN at Goose Bay and eight (8) at Keflavik. The next day sixteen (16) more aircraft departed Langley, with nine destined for Goose Bay and the remainder for Keflavik. The second group of aircraft to land at Goose Bay were delayed a few days due to adverse weather conditions at Keflavik. All organizational aircraft, however had safely arrived at Sculthorpe by 12 June 1952.

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During the movement of aircraft flight controllers and maintenance personnel were on duty at both Goose Bay and Keflavik. The cooperation provided by both these bases was excellent. 13./

Shortly after the arrival of all aircraft the organization participated in exercise June Primer. Although the exercise was considered successful, it pointed out the lack of adequate facilities for control of aircraft under IFR conditions.

On 13 June 1952, Secretary of the Air Force Finletter visited Sculthorpe. Although his visit was a short one, he found time to give a short but stirring speech to the assembled personnel. Just prior to his take-off, sixteen aircraft of this organization participated in a fly-by in his honor.

Throughout the month crews of the 84th and 85th Bombardment Squadrons were sent to Neubiberg Air Force Base for indoctrination and familiarization with the actual and buffer zone borders. After a thorough briefing, flights along the 30 mile buffer zone were made to familiarize crews with landmarks and terrain features of the area. 14./

Pertinent operational information for the second quarter of 1952 is shown in the tables below:

	<u>APRIL</u>		<u>84th Bomb Sq.</u>		<u>85th Bomb Sq.</u>	
	<u>B-45</u>	<u>B-26</u>	<u>B-45</u>	<u>B-26</u>	<u>B-45</u>	<u>B-26</u>
IN COMMISSION	58.2 %	66.7 %	66.6 %	40.4 %		
AOCF	8.4 %	0	6.1 %	20.7 %		
MAINTENANCE	33.4 %	33.3 %	27.3 %	38.9 %		
NIGHT TIME	104 Hr	12 Hr	124 Hr	1 Hr		
TOTAL TIME	510 Hr	83 Hr	612 Hr	1 Hr		
AVG. NO A/C ON HAND	18	1	19	3		

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personnel of the Squadrons in an effort to bring forth the immediate use and need of ECM Training.

Within the first few days of the arrival of the aircraft at Sculthorpe it became evident that there was some electronic interference with the communications and navigational equipment. 15./ One of the most critical interference reports dealt with is the Homing Beacon. It was found that the heading indicated on the radio compass would, if followed lead to an as yet undetermined destination on the continent of Europe.

At this writing, it has not been determined if the interference is active counter measures, or unintentional interference. A letter from this Headquarters, requesting a D/F on the false station, has been forwarded to the squadrons. 16./

Many old pamphlets, books, regulations, course outlines, and policies were brought from Langley pertaining to base defense. They were reviewed from our new location standpoint and reissued after appropriate revision. Training course outlines, requisitions, physical set-ups, and policies were formulated and plans pushed for accomplishment of the desired results.

A survey was made of the base with regard to natural places for resistance, the state of the perimeter fence, and initiating coordination with the 39th AAA Bn., and the 172nd Smoke Generating Company. As a result of those activities, the foundation was laid on which to base the defense plan.

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Radiological defense became a matter of requisition of proper training manuals and equipment. Enough material was requested to supply the entire personnel of the base. At the end of the period the basis on which an adequate defense plan could be built had been established. 171/

The procurement of materials with which to construct necessary work tables, cabinets, and file racks was one which faced both the Prediction and Intelligence section. However, with some minor delays, the Prediction section was able to begin partial operation by 20 June, and would be fully operational with the installation of a water system. During the latter part of the month approximately twenty-five target folders on priority targets was begun, and much was accomplished on simulation plates of the area in which these targets lie. Again, this work was hindered tremendously due to lack of water, and lack of acid for cutting of copper.

Storage of target materials, Maps, Photographs, and scope film posed a serious problem to the Intelligence section. File cabinets and map bins were unavailable, and requisitions for lumber with which to build the much needed bins and racks were back-ordered. The situation was brought to the attention of the Commanding Officer, and it was hoped that the condition would be alleviated in the near future.

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Prior to departure from Langley, and due to the stand down of aircraft, the Materiel section devoted practically its entire effort to crating and marking equipment for overseas movement. Conversely, after arriving at Sculthorpe, the task of uncrating and distributing the innumerable items, and the task of setting up an operating section were of prime importance.

As has been stated previously, all organizational aircraft arrived at Sculthorpe during the first two weeks of June. Except for a few minor maintenance difficulties enroute, the flight was a complete success. In addition to the numerous usual difficulties encountered during an organizational move, some of the more pressing problems with relation to this section are enumerated below:

The lack of power units for starting aircraft and ground checking radar and shoran equipment became an immediate problem since this equipment did not arrive with the units. This condition was somewhat alleviated with the receipt of a few power units left by the SAC units previously assigned to this base. In addition to these, four (4) A2A units finally arrived. These units, however, were still not enough to meet the demand and arrangements were made to secure an adequate number from Weathersfield RAF Station pending the arrival of our organizational power units.

Another problem of primary concern was the fact that no hangar facilities were available for performing maintenance on aircraft. It was contemplated that two hangars presently

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being used for Base Supply storage will eventually utilized for this purpose. However, before these hangars are completely suitable, considerable work such as installation of lighting, heat, toilet facilities, etc., will be required. It is hoped that all such work will be completed in advance of the winter months.

Organizations experienced many inverter failures resulting in the loss of utilization of radar bombing and navigation equipment. It is believed that long-time inverter operation on the ground produces sufficiently high operation temperature in the equipment compartment, wherein subject inverters are installed to adversely affect inverter life. This condition was first made known to headquarters, Air Materiel Command, under Langley AFB UR, Station. Serial Number 52-271. 18. Information was received from AMC prior to the deployment of this organization, advising that a project had been indicated, and a follow-up TMX was forwarded requesting further information concerning the cited project. 19. In the meantime, this headquarters is continuing its investigation in an effort to definitely establish and eliminate the causes of failure.

An excessive number of rudder and elevator boost motor failures were noted during the early part of the month of June. Eleven failures were experienced while aircraft were enroute to this station, with a total of sixteen failures by 10 June.

It is believed that the primary reason for failure is that the motor brush is not satisfactory for high altitude operation.

Since organizations were in the process of setting up their sections and flying schedules were somewhat curtailed, no inspections were performed either on aircraft or squadron sections. The first quarterly inspection was scheduled to commence on August 4th 1952. No unsatisfactory reports were submitted during the month of June due to the fact that the Base UR Clearing Office was not as yet set up to process these reports.

In the latter part of the month, Mr. Al Hotaling, the General Electric Engine Representative, reported for duty assignment with this organization.

The Supply section was also having certain problems. When the 47th Bombardment Wing took over Sculthorpe, Base Supply Account AF 2120 SO was found to be in an unsatisfactory condition. 19a. The senior organizational supply specialist assigned to this organization was still on TDY status with the Wing Supply Representatives at the New York Port of Embarkation. His absence has greatly hampered the efficiency of the supply section. It was estimated that he would not rejoin the unit until some time in August.

Supply problems were continually becoming greater and more effort was being exercised to overcome all arising situations. Supplies and equipment requisitioned by this section to be shipped from the various depots within the ZI direct to

the ports of embarkation have slowly begun arriving at Sculthorpe. Requirements for T.A. 1-1 property (Administrative and Maintenance) were established by all staff sections within the Group Headquarters and requisitions for some were submitted to the Base Supply Officer.

The Armament section procured materials for building shops which included security rooms for special weapons, training and storage, small weapons work shop, work tables, a turret system mock-up, and an office with status boards. Work was started in setting up a skeet range for rated personnel. Also underway were such projects as APG-30 maintenance by gunners, and gunner training on B-50 type turrets with pedestal sight at Stiffkey Gunnery Range near Langham, Norfolk. A program for firing each Friday was established and the first gunners fired on 27 June.

A program of training in the APG-30 was initiated. A total of sixteen gunners, eight from each squadron, and three general radar mechanics from the 84th Bomb Squadron Electronics Section participated. Classroom training was conducted between 0800 hours and 1015 hours each Monday and Wednesday by Mr. Walter G. Urseny, RCA Contractor Technician. This training will continue until all gunners have been schooled commensurate with requirements to perform preflight and performance check and minor trouble shooting.

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An intensified effort was made to bring the APG-30 and its associated turret and computer to combat readiness. The 47th Maintenance and Supply Radar shop used the only available and usable mock-up to check each APG-30 incorporated in the Aircraft. To further this effort one Computer specialist, from the 509th Bomb Wing, Mildenhall RAF Station (SAC), was assigned TDY to this station for the purpose of checking and calibrating the computer used with the set AN/APG-30. The arrival of one UFM-11 test set further aided the program of alignment of the set. This piece of equipment was badly damaged in transit but was repaired and made usable by the M&S Radar Section.

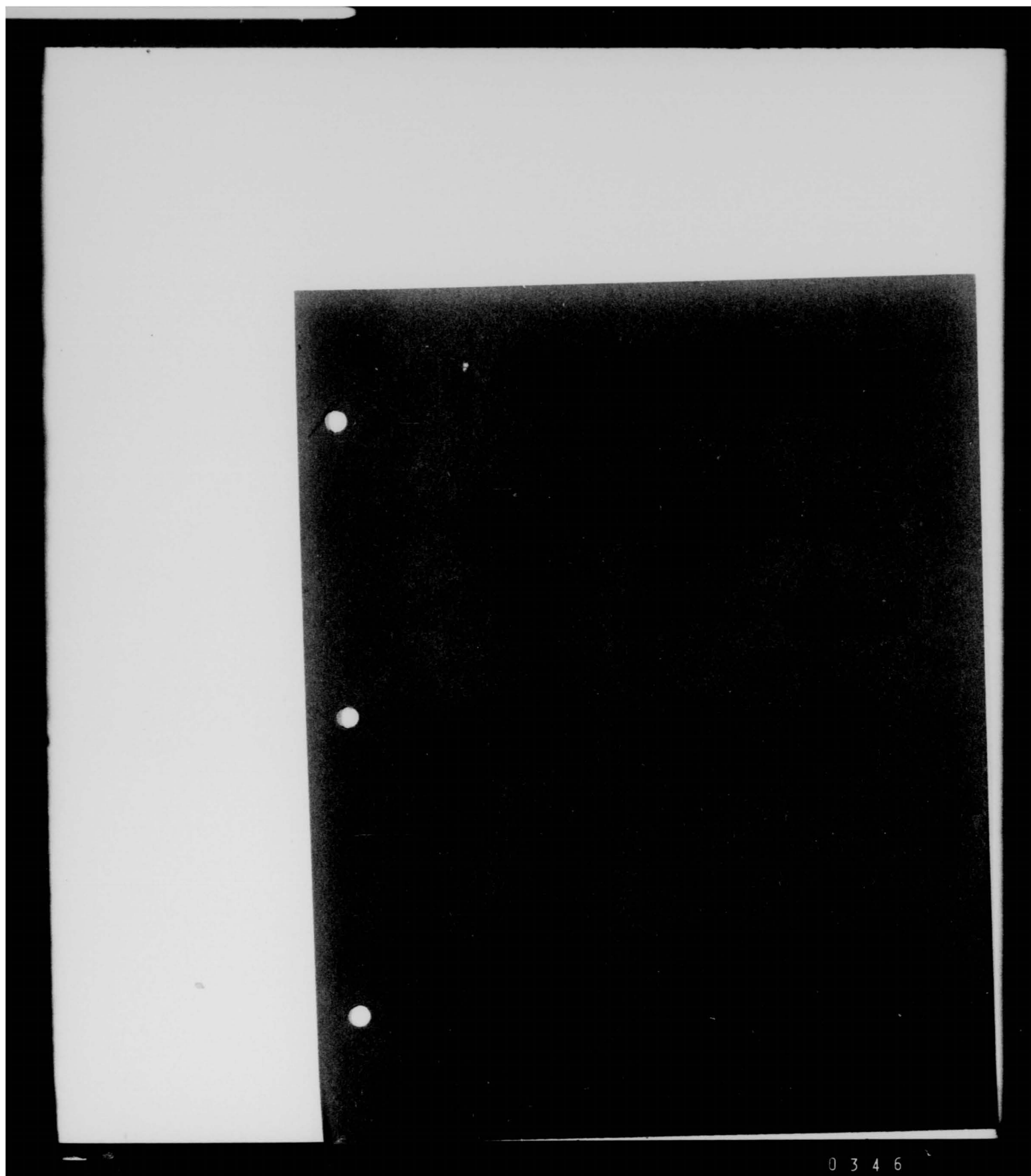
A full time program was ordered in an effort to determine the cause of third inverter failure which is contributing to the high abort rate. The investigation will bring to light the following information.

- a. Running temperature of the inverter.
- b. Free air temperature.
- c. Circulation of air.
- d. Output voltages and current readings.
- e. Length of time the inverter runs before failure.

It is anticipated that the results will show that the inverter can be made more reliable by two simple expedients, i.e., reducing the ground operation time, and relocating the inverter to give access to a greater flow of air. 20./

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Arriving at Sculthorpe with one officer and two airmen assigned, the Special Services Section was hard pressed to operate the many personnel services facilities on the Base.

However, one function, the theatre, was opened immediately. One of the two assigned airmen was a projectionist and he operated the theatre with the aid of two or three volunteer airmen from the base.

The Library operated normally during the transition period between release of control by the 3911th ABG., and assumption of control by the 47th ABG. Two UK civilian personnel operated the facility.

A request was submitted in early June to Group Headquarters for 14 additional personnel for the Special Services Section. In the Hq & Hq Sq TD/A approved by 3rd Air Force in late June. The Special Services Section was authorized 1 Officer, 8 Airmen, and 2 civilians.

By 30 June, some 6 airmen had been assigned to the Section under this TD/A. With the boost provided by these additional personnel plus the help of a few volunteer personnel to run or help run such facilities as the Photo Shop, and the Theatre, conditions at present improved rapidly. The special Services Section has available to Base personnel a Service Club, Library, Theatre, Hobby Shop, Photo Shop, and Gymnasium.

Two shows, a UK variety show and a USO show visited the Base in June.

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I&E facilities were still not available to Base personnel as of 30 June, being held up from opening by lack of personnel.

A 3rd Air Force representative visited Sculthorpe in June relative to a University of Maryland program for the Base. An opening date in August 1952 was set for the program.

Athletic programs were still in the planning stage at the end of this quarter.

A feature that attracted large numbers of personnel from its beginning was the weekly camera tour. Using government busses for transportation, trips were scheduled each Sunday to scenic and historic cities or places like Norwich, Great Yarmouth, Sandringham Palace, Cromer, Nottingham, etc. Only one bus with a capacity of 33 was planned for originally; however, the large numbers of personnel signing up for the trips soon necessitated the use of two busses, and then even exceeded the capacities of two busses. The trips are governed to a great extent by the availability of the busses; however, the M&S Group has been very co-operative doing their best to supply the busses each week for the trips.

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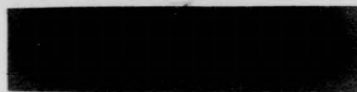
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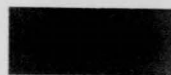
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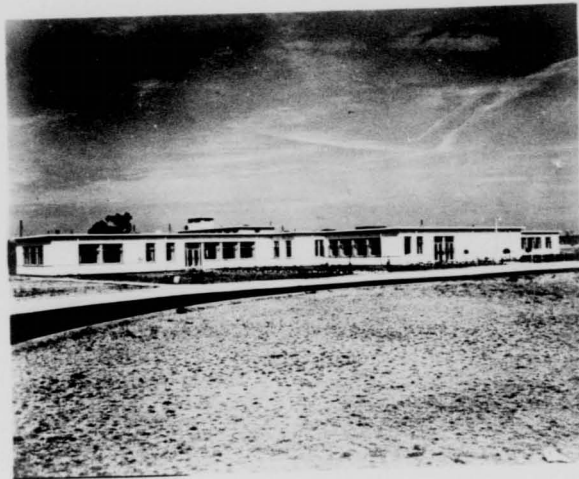
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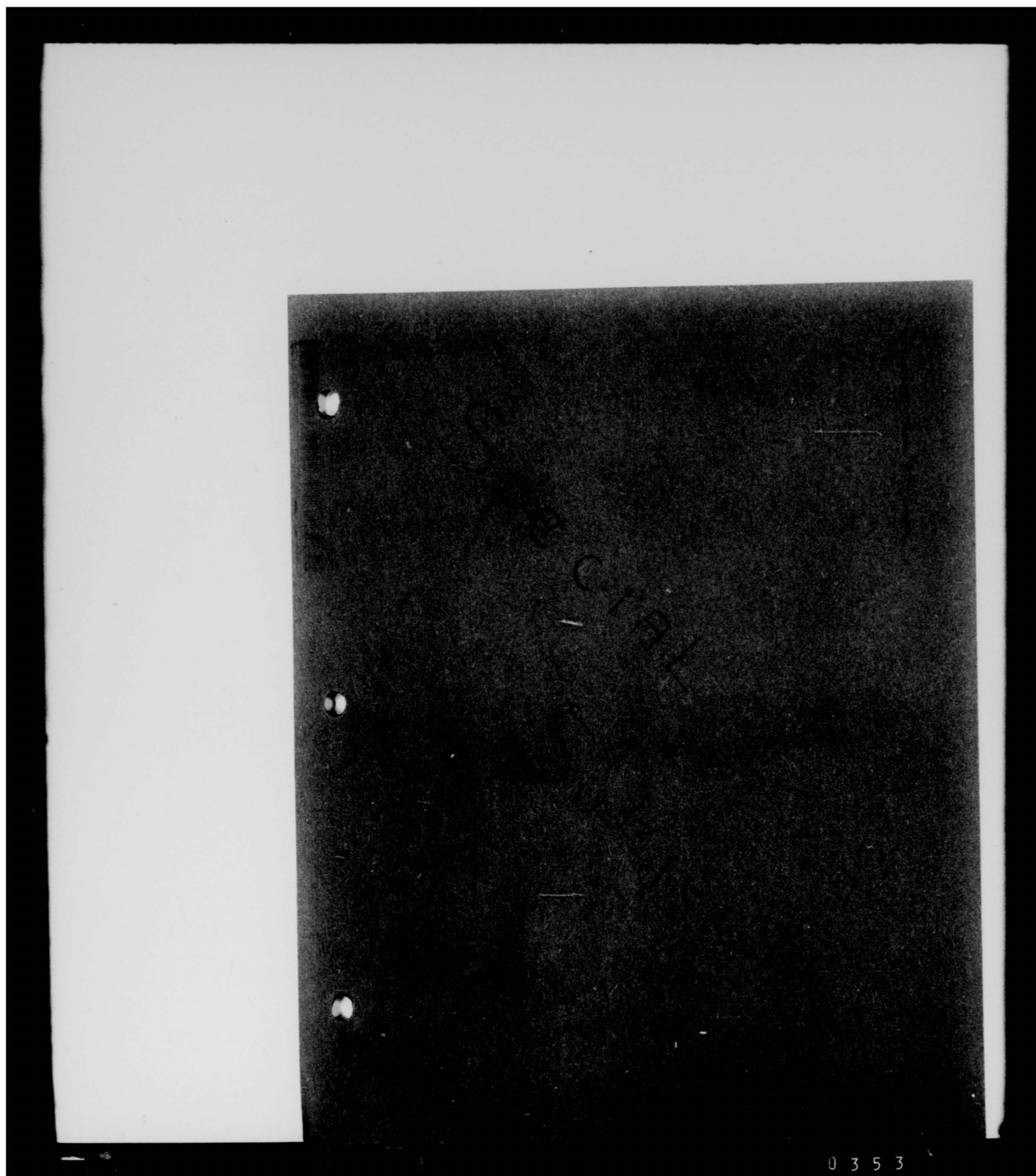
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THE INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE. This quarter was of unusual activity due to the impending and subsequent movement overseas of the 47th Bombardment Wing L. The regular inspection schedule was disrupted partly on purpose and partly through necessity due to the fact that the activities of the 4430th Air Base Wing, and the 47th Bombardment Wing were in the process of being separated. As the situation existed from the first of April until the first day of May. The inspection personnel of this Wing were assisting with informal inspections of the 4430th Air Base Wing and also conducting informal inspections of the 47th Bombardment Wing units, at the same time they were assisting Tactical Air Command in the POM inspections of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group at Langley Air Force, Virginia.

Concurrent with the above activities the Readiness Inspection, Phase II, of the Wing was conducted by a team of inspectors from the office of the Inspector General, USAF during the period 14 through 19 April. Immediately following this inspection a POM inspection was conducted by Tactical Air Command.

Major Edward L. Brown, administrative inspector was drafted for duty as a member of both the above inspection teams during the period 14 April to 3 May. During the period 25 April to 3 May, Major Edwin M. Miller, Wing Inspector was placed on TDY to Mercury Nevada, to observe the Atomic Tests

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conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission. 21./

The month of June was one of intense activity and all of the usual problems incident to establishing a new base were those inherited from the unit which preceded this organization at this station and concerned mainly supply activities and audits. Warrant Officer Charles A. Taylor, Technical Inspector was placed on Special Duty with the Maintenance and Supply Group during the month of June to assist in clearing up the supply situation. At this writing he is still in that status.

Informal inspections were initiated during the month of June with emphasis placed on aiding organizations and sections to get set up and operating. The plan was to continue informal inspections through the month of August. It was felt that by that time the units would be organized, equipped and operating.

During June six (6) special inspections or investigations were made.

- a. An investigation of unauthorized possession of Government Property by S/Sgt James R. Allen of the 3930th Air Base Squadron.
- b. A Special Inspection of Base Disposal facilities.
- c. An investigation of conditions in Base Supply.
- d. An inspection of the Ammunition Area.
- e. An investigation of a complaint by airmen regarding an officer which was also tied in with certain supply irregularities.

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f. A special inspection of the Commissary Sales Store and Warehouse.

Personnel changes during this period were the addition of M/Sgt D. G. Penny as Aircraft Maintenance Inspector and M/Sgt T. S. Morris as Supply Inspector. Both of these airmen were assigned in April 1952.

There were thirteen (13) personal complaints received throughout this period. Eight (8) for April, one (1) for May, and four (4) for June. These were usual type complaints, ranging from personnel not wanting to go overseas to pulling details such as K.F. 22.

THE AIR PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE continued to effect coordination with civil authorities on numerous cases involving personnel violating civil laws.

Since our arrival at Sculthorpe the office of Special Investigation has been flooded with requests for loyalty investigations. These investigations require considerable time and at the present rate, will allow the office of Special Investigations time for little else.

The following is a partial report of Air Provost Marshal's activities for the months of April, May, and June 1952. 23.

Offenses.

No. of AWOL's.	6
No. of Traffic Accidents.	27
No. of Traffic Violations.	71
No. of Miscellaneous Offenses.	31
No. of Man Days lost due to AWOL personnel.	35
No. of personnel punished under 15th Article of War.	31
No. of Loyalty investigations processed to OSI.	364
No. of Loyalty investigations returned from OSI.	206
No. of Clearances granted.	309
No. of Security violations.	9

The base Pass and Identification section accomplished the following during the quarter ending 30 June 1952.

Civilian passes.	356
Base tags issued.	122
ID cards (DD 2AF) issued.	347 <u>24</u> /
Photographs taken	501 <u>25</u> /
Fingerprints taken	154
Bicycles registered.	357
Cameras registered.	49
Firearms registered.	64 <u>26</u> /

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THE FLYING SAFETY OFFICE began operation on 23 June 1952. Captain George F. Arns and A/1C James R. Hampton comprised the personnel of this Section, as Wing Flying Safety Officer and Clerk-typist.

The first Flying Safety meetings were held by the 84th and 85th Bomb Squadrons prior to the setting up of the Wing Flying Safety Office. Subjects discussed were U.K. Air Traffic Control Procedures and Corridors and Prohibited Areas in Europe.

Due to the numerous differences between stateside and foreign flying, several meetings were held for all units during the first month after arrival at Sculthorpe, but they are now being held monthly for Air Base Group flying personnel, with daily briefings plus special meetings for the Bomb Squadrons.

Since departing Langley AFB, the Aircraft Accident rate for the 47th Bomb Group has improved considerably. Up to the end of this period there have been no major accidents.

THE GROUND SAFETY OFFICE of the 47th Bombardment Wing was transferred intact to the 4430th Air Base Wing on 12 February 1952 when the latter wing became the base unit at Langley. Due to the absence of a Ground Safety slot in the 47th Wing structure there is no formal ground safety section at present. Plans are in the making however, for the institution of a program and section in the near future.

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THE OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER during the early part of this period was getting ready for the big move from Langley AFB, Virginia, to RAF Station Sculthorpe, England.

Personnel were granted 15 day leaves if they had the time accrued. This was left up to each Section Head, in order to keep enough personnel in the section at all times to accomplish its mission.

The overtime work was very heavy, particularly in the Finance Section. They worked 402 hours overtime. Airmen and Officers were scheduled for such additional work on four to five nights per week. They were closing military pay records for the cycle 1 January to 30 June 1952.

Reports for the Accounting Section for June were granted an extension due to the increase in pay of Military personnel.

Financial transactions for the month of June were as follows:

Number of Regular Payments of Officers.	380
Number of Regular Payments to Airmen and Army EM. . .	.4224
Number of Travel Payments.	937
Number of other Payments.	204
Treasury Checks Issued.	144
Limited Depository Checks Issued.	108
Commercial Vouchers Paid.	108
Gross Disbursements.	\$602,960.00
Cash Disbursements.	\$599,225.07

There was only one important change in personnel. Captain Marion A. King was assigned as Management Analysis Officer.

Major Van B. Dawson, Comptroller, was promoted to Lt. Colonel effective, 1 June 1952 and 1st Lt., H. C. Hays, Finance Officer was promoted to Captain, also effective 1 June 1952.

A division of the Statistical Services offices was planned way back in January of this year. A tentative division was made and the airmen named who would be transferred to the new Wing in order that functions could continue when the organization was severed. The 2nd of June 1952 the Statistical Services commenced operation. 27.

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE. Wing Chaplain (Major) Hoyt H. Wood was recalled to active duty with the United States Air Force in May 1951. He reported to Langley Air Force Base for duty with the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light in July 1951 after having completed the refresher course at the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, New York.

Chaplain Wood was serving with the 82nd Airborne Division when he was relieved from active duty on the 24th of November 1946. During his service in World War II he served consecutively with the 69th Inf. Division, the 13th Airborne Division, the 504th Parachute Inf. Combat Team, and the 82nd A/B Division. Decorations and citations with these units include the American Campaign Medal, European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with Bronze Star, Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Germany), Belgium Fourragere' and Dutch Orange Laynard. He has two combat stars on his Paratrooper Wings.

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A native of Denton, North Carolina, Chaplain Wood received his A.B. degree from High Point College and did his graduate work in the divinity School of Duke University where he majored in Psychology. He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Rierson of Gibsonville, North Carolina. They have one son, "Chip", who is five years old.

On 1 June of this year Chaplain Wood assumed the responsibility of Wing Chaplain of Sculthorpe RAF Station, Norfolk, England.

In the month of April, Chaplain Wood planned and conducted an Easter Sunrise Service for the personnel of Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

He also planned and carried out a program of Character Guidance Lectures for every squadron in the 47th Bombardment Wing, and attended a meeting for all Chaplains and Protestant Ministers of the Langley and Fort Monroe Area.

In May the 47th moved from Langley AFB to Sculthorpe, England. Chaplain Wood assisted in conducting religious services aboard the transport ship.

In June he organized a Chapel Council for Sculthorpe. He also started up a Chapel Choir, attended a religious retreat at Ruislip, and represented the base at a Norfolk County meeting of the British Legion at East Dereham, England.

Chaplain (Capt) Robert B. Adams (Catholic Chaplain) graduated

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from Boston College, Boston, Mass. in 1935 and was ordained from St. John's Seminary at Brighton, Mass. in 1940. He was Chaplain in the Air National Guard of Mass., from 1948 through 1951. He was inducted into the Air Force with the 151st Aircraft Control Group of the Massachusetts Air National Guard, 1 September 1951. He was stationed at Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, Mass., until February 1952, then proceeded to Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, New York where he studied until 26 March 1952. He was then transferred to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia in April 1952. He encountered difficulties in his efforts to set up a religious program at Sculthorpe as there was no building available on the installation or a permanent Chaplain's Program. It was and still is necessary to use the ballroom of the NCC Club for Sunday services and to use the Dependent School rooms when available. 28/

LEGAL OFFICE. During the early part of this period this office was preparing for overseas movement. The 4430th Air Base Wing had Courts-Martial and Claims jurisdiction. This office handled numerous personal affairs, such as Powers of Attorney, Wills, and legal assistance.

From 1 June to 30 June this office handled 139 cases of legal assistance and tried one (1) Special Court Martial and six (6) Summary Courts Martial.

Captain Charles R. Burton, was assigned as the Wing Legal Officer and 2nd Lt. Gerald R. Griffin, as the Assistant Wing Legal Officer. Staff Sergeant Grady G. Vaughn and Airmen Second Class Robert E. Bilsland were assigned as administrative

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personnel. On 11 June 1952, Master Sergeant Bernard W. Boyle was
assigned as Chief Clerk. 29.

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LIST OF SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

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General Order No. 15, dtd 7 June 1952	2.
Wing Personnel Historical Report, dtd 1 April - 30 June 52.	3.
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Refer to No. 3.	5.
Refer to No. 3.	6.
Secret Ltr, O&T History, dtd 1 - 30 April 1952	7.
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Refer to No. 10.	11.
O&T History, dtd 1 - 31 May 1952	12.
Refer to No. 7.	13.
Secret Ltr, O&T Weekly Activity Report, dtd 24 June 52.	14.
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TWX, BGMS, Hq 47th Bomb Group, L, 7 July 1952.	19.
Report on Base Supply Account, AF2120 S0, dtd 19 June 52	19a.
Refer to 47th Bomb Gp., History, dtd 1 April - 30 June 52	20.

Wing Inspectors Historical Report, dtd 1 Apr - 30 June 52	21.
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Air Provost Marshal's Historical Report dtd 1 Apr - 30 June 52	23.
Refer to History of the 47th Air Police Sq. 1 Apr - 30 June 52	24.
Refer to Number 24.	25.
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Comptrollers Historical Report, dtd 1 Apr - 30 June 52	27.
Chaplains Historical Report, dtd, 1 Apr - 30 June 52	28.
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GENERAL ORDERS)
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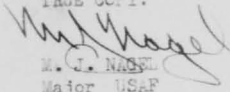
23 May 1952

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

1. Under the Provisions of AFR 24-1, dated 10 November 1950 and in accordance with instructions outlined in General Orders #46, Headquarters, Third Air Force, dated 21 May 1952 the undersigned assumes command of RAF Station Sculthorpe, Norfolk, England effective 15 May 1952.

s/t/ Harvey J Watkins
HARVEY J WATKINS
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

TRUE COPY:


W. J. NABEL
Major USAF
Adj Gen

HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

GENERAL ORDERS)

7 June 1952


NUMBER 15)

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1,
the undersigned hereby assumes Command of RAF Station, Sculthorpe,
Norfolk, England, effective this date.

s/t/ David M. Jones
DAVID M. JONES
Colonel USAF
Commanding

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EDWIN E. ALBERS
WOJG USAF

HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

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SUBJECT: History (RCS 1AF-D2-APE-1)

TO: Adjutant General
47th Bombardment Wg, L
APO 22, US Air Force

1. During the months of April and May, the personnel section was in the process of manning all units of the Wing, 49th Air Division, 104th Comm Sq, and 1st Tactical Support Sq, prior to deployment to the UK. In this period 25 requests of hardship discharges were processed with the following results: 19 disapproved and 6 airmen discharged from the service. Three 39-16 cases were processed and the airmen separated from the service and 3 more 39-16 cases were transferred to the 4430th Air Base Wing for disposition. Applications for deferment from overseas shipments were processed and 26 airmen were reassigned from the 47th. All the above actions brought about many transfers of personnel between the 47th Wing and the 4430th Air Base Wing.

2. To complete the manning requirements, approximately 121 officers and 600 airmen were requisitioned from TAC. The major portion of these airmen were requisitioned for the 104th Comm Sq which grew from an organization of one officer and 28 airmen to an organization of 12 officers and 364 airmen. As a result of deferments and changing eligibility criteria, supplemental requisitions for 120 more airmen were submitted to TAC. Nearly all replacements were furnished from within the resources of TAC.

3. Hq USAF approved the taking of personnel overseas with 7 months retainability instead of the usual 9 months as normally requirement for a unit movement. Special authority was also granted to bring airmen with 5 months retainability that intended to re-enlist to fill their own vacancy.

4. On April 14th, the overseas movement orders were published.

5. The April promotion quotas consisted of the following: 5 M/Sgt, 11 T/Sgt, 65 S/Sgt, 98 A/1C and 121 A/2C.

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6. The officers conversion to the new AFSC's got under motion in the latter part of March and was almost completed by the end of April.

7. The advanced party departed Langley Air Force Base on 2 May 1952, and the main water movement departed Hampton Rds POB on 21 May 1952. The water movement arrived at Southampton on 29 May 1952 and arrived at Sculthorpe RAF Station, on 30 May 1952.

8. Promotion quotas for May were received from TAC and authorized the following: 3 M/Sgt, 7 T/Sgt, 43 S/Sgt, 68 A/IC and 75 A/2C.

9. During the month of June, the officers conversion was completed, as conversion action was completed on the officers of the advanced party. The flight echelon of the 47th Bomb Wing, arrived on the 6th.

10. No promotion quota was received from Third Air Force for this period.

11. Most all staff members were sent TDY to Hq Third Air Force to become familiar with the policies and procedures of the new command.

12. Only the minimum of usual routine work was completed as most sections were waiting for the arrival of equipment, and the normal processes required to establish new offices.

13. The following is a roster of key officers of this organization:

CO	-	Col D. M. Jones
EX	-	Lt Col W. W. Martindale
AG	-	Maj M. J. Nagel
Pers	-	Capt R. W. Libell
Opns	-	Lt Col J. S. Kale
Mat	-	Maj R. W. Mitchell
IG	-	Maj E. M. Miller
ABGp	-	Col F. J. Siebenaler
BGp	-	Col G. B. Price
M&SGp	-	Lt Col W. W. Martindale
NedGp	-	Maj B. J. Hammers

Robert W. Libell
ROBERT W. LIBELL
Captain, USAF
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SUBJECT: Operations and Training Report

MAY 14 1952

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

1. During the period, the 47th Bomb Group flew 36 missions with the Eastern Air Defense Command. These missions were flown at altitudes of 10,000, 25,000, and 40,000 feet. The purpose of the missions was to test ability to penetrate coastal areas defended by all-weather type interceptor aircraft and screened by radar installations.

2. In accordance with paragraph 3b (6), 49th Air Division Operations Plan 2-52, Phase II, a final report of Phase II was submitted as follows:

a. Comments: Analysis of mission reports shows successful penetration to designated targets in a large portion of the missions.

b. Although in this maneuver it was impossible to score defensive results by friendly aircraft, the high proportion of enemy passes from 5 to 7 o'clock following a stern chase, indicates that tail gunners in B-45 aircraft had excellent opportunity for inflicting damage on attackers.

c. Friendly pilots' evaluation shows that B-45 aircraft could not be overtaken by F-94 aircraft unless the latter employed afterburner.

d. Friendly pilots were limited in evasive action to maximum speed, and altitude and route were fixed by the Operations Plan Analysis of missions indicates that repeated attacks at fixed route and altitudes resulted in a higher rate of interceptions as the maneuver progressed.

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e. The Operations Plan required that mission schedules be filed with higher headquarters twenty-four hours in advance., which prevented substitution of targets and routes when weather was adverse.

3. Recommendations: In the future training missions of this type, it is requested that the following recommendations receive consideration:

- a. The attacking commander be given discretion in specifying ovasive action.
- b. The attacking commander be given discretion in selecting route and altitude to targets.
- c. The mission schedule provide for flexibility in the event that weather or other operational circumstances require substitution.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

ROBERT W. LIBELL
Captain, US.F
Asst Adjutant

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

LETTER ORDER)
NUMBER 149)

15 April 1952

SUBJECT: Temporary Duty

TO: MAJ EDWIN A. MILLER, 6 860 A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, 1, Langley
AFB, Va.

1. You WP fr this sta to Nevada Proving Gr, Mercury, Nevada, O/a 21 Apr 52, on TDY aprx eight (8) days for the purpose of attending certain experiments at Nevada Proving Gr--DPUC. Off is cleared for access to classified mat to include TOP SECRET. Upon completion TDY WP proper orgn and sta. Off w/b attached to Hirtland AFB, N. Mex for fly dy during pd of TDY. Tvl by mil acft when avail; if not available tvl by coml air, rail and/or bus auth. TDY TDN CIPAP TBMAA. Copies of TR's and vouchers relative to this order will be forwarded to Test. Command, AFSWF, Post Office Box 5600, Sandia Base, N. Mex. ATTN: Comptroller. 2122020-10800-172702-29052. Auth: AFR 35-59 and Msg TCA-1350 Test Command, AFSWF, HPG, Mercury, Nevada. REF: 2158. 5723400 278-1007 P458.6(R)-02, 03 S44-600.

2. To Correct adm error, Parl, LO# 143, this hq, cs, as pertains to TDY of MAJ DANA W. STEWART, JR., 13 895 A, 47th Maint Sq, 47th M&S Gp, this sta, is amnd to include: "TDN TDY TBMAA."

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

/s/t/L. J. HERB
2d Lt USAF
Asst Adjutant

TRUE COPY

[Handwritten Signature]
L. J. NAGEL
Maj USAF
Adj Gen

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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
AFG 22, US AIR FORCE

OT 319.1

10 October 1952

SUBJECT: History - 1 thru 30 April 1952, RCS: 1-AF-B2 (AFB-1)

TO: Adjutant General
47th Bombardment Wing (L)
AFG 22, US Air Force

1. Operational readiness test missions with the Mark 5 weapon were begun on 5 April. A sortie per day was flown with this weapon throughout the first week of this reporting period with one exception. One sortie was not flown due to faulty radar in the weapon. A mission was also flown with the Mark 7 weapon on 6 April. Loading times on the Mark 5 weapon have been consistently less than that required for the Mark 7.

2. A total of six nacelle tank modification kits have been received to date and modifications have been made on six aircraft. The remainder of the kits should arrive at this station in the immediate future.

3. On 9 April, a series of fighter-gunnery sorties were begun. Eastern Air Defense Command provided fighters which made passes at B-45 formations so that our gunners could fire camera gunnery. These missions were continued for approximately ten days.

4. The in-flight monitoring and control boxes for special weapons were relocated in O90, the aircraft in base shops, to positions so that they could be operated by the co-pilot. After a visual inspection of the new location, personnel of the Wing in general feel that the new location is the most desirable one. No immediate plans are being made to relocate the boxes however, as it is not a major installation problem and can be accomplished at a later date.

5. The special weapons operational suitability tests were completed on 24 April. Crew members received very valuable training and experience while carrying out these tests.

6. H-hour for Phase I of 49th Air Division Operations Plan 3-52 was at 0901 on 28 April 1952. All missions were flown as outlined in this plan and bombing results were estimated from fair to excellent by the crews concerned. Evaluation of scope photos of the targets bears out these estimates.

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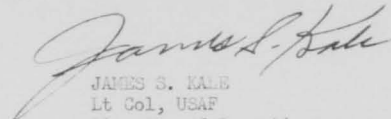
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7. Combat crew training within the Bomb Group ceased, for all practical purposes, 30 April 1952. The AFM-11 and gunners training requirements were not completed, but due to the shipment of organizational equipment to the port of embarkation and the shortage of fuel, no further training will be accomplished at this station. With the exception of the above, there are thirty six (36) full qualified combat crews assigned to the 47th Bombardment Group (L).

8. The overall combat crew training percentage of completion is now 89%. This percentage figure is based on 40 combat crews.

9. The overall ground training completion figure is now 88%. This does not include ground training for gunners who have completed 57.2% of their required training.


JAMES S. KALE
Lt Col, USAF
Director of Operations

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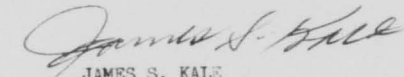
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SUBJECT: History - 1 thru 31 May 1952, RCS: 1-AF-D2 (AFE-1)

TO: Adjutant General
47th Bombardment Wing (L)
APO 22, US Air Force

1. During the month of May the activity of the Wing mainly consisted of preparation for movement and the actual movement to Sculthorpe. Tactical flying was held to a minimum with only maintenance and test hops being made.

2. Preparations were made for control and maintenance teams to be stationed at Goose Bay and Keflavik to facilitate the movement of the Wing aircraft to England.


JAMES S. KALE
Lt Col, USAF
Director of Operations

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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
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24 June 1952

SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report, RCS: 49 ADV-UI

TO: Commanding Officer
49th Air Division
APO 22, US Air Force

1. In accordance with 49th Air Division Regulation 55-1, dated 17 June 1952, the following report is submitted for the period 14 June through 20 June 1952:

a. Personnel.

- (1) Summary of Activities. During the period 14 June 1952 to 20 June 1952 personnel manning of T/O organizations generally remained the same. Some losses occurred as a result of hospitalization and other causes. Personnel action has been initiated to effect replacements where required and TDA has been furnished the 47th Bomb Wing for operation of the base and 3AF is presently manning these spaces. Incomplete information precludes making a report on this project at time of this report.
- (2) Activities were of a routing nature. The equipment having arrived the primary effort was devoted to establishing office procedures.
- (3) No major problems were encountered during this period.

b. Intelligence.

- (1) Summary of activities. Target material received from higher headquarters was sorted, indexed and disseminated to the 47th Bombardment Group. Additional maps and charts were acquired to build up the stock on hand.

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construction work continued on the War Room. A draft copy of a Wing Regulation covering the control, preparation and dissemination of target material was prepared and routed for coordination.

(2) Problems. None.

c. Operations.

(1) Summary of Activities.

(A) Flying Training.

1. Flying training during this period was of a routine nature. Crews were, for the most part, participating in familiarization flights and finishing up on 60-2 requirements for combat crews and attached flying personnel will be completed by 1 July 1952.
2. Approximately twelve (12) sorties were flown in conjunction with the RBS site in London. Crews did not have time for adequate target study before these missions. Sorties will be continued during the coming weeks and scores will be kept on all crews.
3. Border familiarization briefings are being conducted each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Neubiberg for all combat crews. Present plans are for four (4) crews to attend these briefings each day until all crews have attended the course.

(b) No ground training was conducted during this period.

(c) No special weapons training was conducted during this period. Special weapons training is urgently needed for two categories of personnel. First, the bomb commanders who attended the Mark 4 course need requalifying in the weapons used by this organization. There are approximately fourteen (14) first pilots and two (2) AOB's in this category. Second, there is a need for complete

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Bomb commander courses for personnel in both wing and group headquarters who have not had the opportunity to qualify. The need for the two courses as outlined above cannot be over emphasized, particularly the first on listed.

- (2) There were no accidents or near accidents during this period.
- (3) Problems during this period were of a routine nature.

d. Communications and Electronics.

- (1) Summary of Activities. Both organizational and field maintenance radar shops are in operation with newly arrived power units. Radar in commission status is presently 85%.
- (2) Problems. One aircraft ANFE for APO-24. The unit is T-8301, located in AM-567. No replacement available in the US.

e. Supply.

(1) Summary of Activities.

- (a) During the period approximately one million pounds of organization and depot shipped property has been received at this station. Delivery to the units areas are being completed as rapidly as available equipment will permit.
- (b) Maximum effort is being made in the Base Supply function to complete warehousing and establish a service unit for aircraft spares.
- (c) One (1) B-45 was AOCF at the end of the period for a elevator boost motor. Repeated failure of this item has depleted base stocks brought from the ZI.

(2) Problems.

- (a) Storage space for unit property being received is at a bare minimum. Use of outdoor storage areas and tentage is being planned.

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- (3) Sufficient ground and special equipment is either on hand or enroute. The setting up of shops is a time consuming process, however progress is being made. Most maintenance shops are operational to some degree. The receipt of equipment enroute to this station and the installation of required power facilities will aid materially in the completion of the required facilities.
- (4) No problems out of the ordinary, other than those that were experienced on deployment from the 21, have been encountered.

g. Wing Commander.

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at zero due to the fact that certain essential equipment has not arrived at this station to date. This conditional supplies. Personnel wise, it remains at approximately 90% based on forty (40) combat crews.

- (2) The main problem confronting the unit now is a shortage of special weapons equipment. Some essential components are missing for each type weapon. The combat readiness of the 47th Bombardment Wing will depend, in the coming weeks, upon the rate at which special weapons equipment is received.

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85TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON, LIGHT
AFC # 22, US AIR FORCE

BGD

25 July 1952

SUBJECT: Report of Interference or Jamming of Radio Equipment
RGS 49 ADV-11

THRU: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Group, Light
APO # 22, US AIR FORCE

TO: Commanding Officer
49th Air Division, Operational
AFC # 22, US AIR FORCE
ATTN: Statistical Services Officer

1. In compliance with Paragraph 3, Part I of Communications Operating Instructions # 80, "Electronic Interference Reports", Dated 15 July 1952, Hq 49th Air Division, Operational, the following information concerning radio interference experienced by organizational aircraft is forwarded:

- a. 274 Kilocycles.
- b. 274 Kilocycles.
- c. No call sign transmitted by interfering station. Interference experienced while homing on Sculthorpe Beacon (Call sign "SP").
- d. 21 July 1952; 1900 Z to 1956Z.
- e. Carrier wave audible, with "SP" very weak in background. False heading on radio compass. No voice or music.
- f. Ultra-strong signal, actually filtering through all jack-box positions.
- g. Aircraft on MH of 265 degrees, Essen to Dunkergue. Over Leopold, Belgium, relative bearing of signal was 210 degrees. Needle always pointed in general direction of central East German Zone.
- h. Band-width of interfering signal undetermined.

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47TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP, LIGHT
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

EGOT

17 June 1952

SUBJECT: Suspected Beacons of Sculthorpe Beacon

TO: Commanding Officers: 84th Bomb Squadron, APO 22, USAF
85th Bomb Squadron, APO 22, USAF

1. It is suspected by pilots reports that the Sculthorpe Beacon has been interfered with by some external unknown source. The effect of this interference produces an error indicated on the radio compass. This error generally indicates in a N.E. direction. Inasmuch as the interference is spasmodic the beacon must be termed as unreliable at all times.

2. It is directed that on returning from a mission in VFR conditions with spare fuel, the beacon be checked. This check should be made at least 15 miles North, East or South of the station. If the indicator gives a false reading a course should be set up approximately 90° to the false reading and a bearing taken every 3 minutes for 12 minutes. Procedures for fixing a ground station will be utilized.

3. At the completion of a mission where a false reading was encountered and D/F'd or any other mission where electronic counter measures were suspected the crew will report to the Squadron ECI officer for interrogation.

GALEN B. PRICE
Lt Colonel, USAF
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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

OT 319.1

10 October 1952

SUBJECT: History - 1 thru 30 June 1952, RCS: 1-AF-D2 (AFE-1)

TO: Adjutant General
47th Bombardment Wing (L)
APO 22, US Air Force

1. All B-45's arrived here at RAF Station Sculthorpe during the first half of this period. The flights over were uneventful and according to schedule with the exception of nine (9) aircraft that were held up a few days at Goose Bay because of weather.
2. Border familiarization briefings are being conducted each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Neubiberg for all combat crews. Present plans are for four (4) crews to attend these briefings each day until all crews have attended the course.
3. A total of ten (10) sorties were completed in conjunction with "June Primer", the first training exercise at this theater in which the Wing participated. There was a total of one (1) ground and two (2) air radar aborts during this exercise. Targets were hit as scheduled on all of the completed missions.
4. Approximately seventy (70) runs were made on R33 targets in the London area. Due to the lack of target material, scores will not be kept for record purposes until approximately 7 July 1952.
5. Several Shoran sorties were flown during the last week of this period. No bombs were dropped as flight checks on the aircraft and ground equipment were being conducted. It is anticipated that live drops will be made during the coming week.
6. Many old pamphlets, books, regulations, course outlines, and policies were brought from Langley pertaining to base defense. They were reviewed from our new location standpoint and reissued after appropriate revision. Training course outlines, requisitions, physical set-ups, and policies were formulated and plans pushed for accomplishment of the desired results.
7. In order to insure a currently workable plan for base defense, the existing 3911th Air Base Group defense plan was amended by changing

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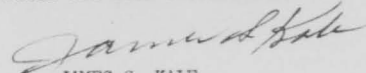
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designations of units on various pages and then announcing that the old plan was still in effect.

8. A survey was made of the base with regard to natural places for resistance, the state of the perimeter fence, and initiating coordination with the 39th AAA Bn. and the 172nd Smoke Generating Company. As a result of those activities, the foundation was laid on which to base the defense plan.

9. The radiological defense became a matter of requisition of proper training manuals and equipment. Enough material was requested to supply the entire base. At the end of the period the basis on which an adequate defense plan could be built had been established.



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WAR DEPARTMENT

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UNSATISFACTORY REPORT

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52-271

2 April 1952

RECOMMENDATIONS: In view of the future commitment for this organization it is requested that an immediate survey of the difficulty be conducted and necessary corrective action be completed as a result thereof.

APPLICATION TO U.R. DIGEST: Not listed.

INITIATED BY: WARREN T. WHITMIRE
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OFFICE OF THE BASE SUPPLY OFFICER
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
AF 2120 SC, APO 22, US Air Force

MSCP 319.1

SUBJECT: Special Report on Deficiencies and Irregularities Noted in
Base Supply Account AF 2120 SC

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Maintenance and Supply Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Pursuant to the provisions of paragraph 7b and 8h, AFR 67-10, a special report is submitted regarding deficiencies and irregularities noted in Base Supply Account AF 2120 SC at time of transfer from Captain Ellis J. Alexander, 3911 th Air Base Group, SAC, to Captain Jessie W. Britt, 47th Maintenance and Supply Group, Third Air Force, 19 June 1952.

2. The Following is a summary of deficiencies noted:

a. Administrative Section:

- (1) The Base supply organization is set-up in a/w amendment #27, Sub Section B, Part 1, AFM 67-1; however, the Stock Control Officer was assigned additional duties as Base Disposal Officer. This is contrary to the provisions of paragraph 37e, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (2) A clear certificate of audit was not on file to reflect condition and status of the account as of 24 March 1952, the date of the last audit. Prior to completion of the inspection, a report of audit was received in Base Supply, listing several deficiencies including suspension of 33 vouchers (Report of Survey) which have not been approved to date. These Reports of Survey list lost or damaged items costing as much as \$2,500.00 for a single survey. Subject vouchers were suspended pending location and action by the installation commander as required by paragraph 30, Section III, Part V, AFM 67-1.
- (3) There was no correspondence file established to indicate latest information on Air Inspectors Reports, technical inspectors visits, status and condition of the account etc., if such files were in existence they would not be located at time of inspection.

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a. Administration Section: (Cont'd)

- (4) A diagrammatic plan of warehouses and open storage areas was not maintained in the office of the Base Supply Officer as required by paragraph 147c, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (5) There was no "in and out" Log maintained to insure adequate control of correspondence, TWX's, vouchers etc. As the result of this deficiency it is impossible to account for several missing TWX's, inspection reports, supply reports, and several hundred missing vouchers. Current procedure required extensive and costly research to locate missing documents. Paragraph 22, Part 1, AFM 67-1, Chart 1-3.
- (6) Supply records were not being disposed of in accordance with paragraph 2, AFM 181-5.
- (7) Files of regulations, circulars, stock lists, instructions, manuals, directives, supply bulletins, technical orders etc., necessary to properly administer the functions of Base Supply were either limited, outdated or missing. Those on hand were not being maintained in a current status, Supplement II, paragraph 22, Part 1, AFM 67-1.

b. Property Accounting Section (Stock Control):

- (1) A total of approximately 35,000 active stock records are maintained in account AF 2120 SC. Of this total approximately 35% are in urgent need of research in order to determine, (1) correct stock number and noun, (2) unit of issue, (3) interchangeability data-source-of-supply-cost etc, and (4) the validity of postings and corrections.
- (2) Adequate stock levels were not being maintained as prescribed in paragraph 160, Part 1, AFM 67-1. For instance, numerous items in class 29 were in short supply, whereas, large excesses of B-29 and B-50 spares were on hand and no effective effort was being made to dispose of them. Numerous phone calls had been made to higher headquarters and the control depots to secure disposition of these items; however, this information was not recorded or confirmed in writing. Accordingly, it was impossible to determine the status of such excesses at time of transfer of accountability. Paragraph 16s, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (3) Reserve levels of supplies to be maintained at this station were not recorded on AF Form 105F-1, except in isolated cases. In a few instances where the information was recorded it was incomplete.

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b. Property Accounting Section (Stock Control): (Cont'd)

- (4) The incoming BSO was informed at the time of transfer of accountability that all outstanding requisitions for B-50 and B-29 spares, except levels required to maintain aircraft of the 9th ARS (4 each B-29's), were cancelled on or about 1 June 1952. This statement proved to be in error as a check of the stock record cards and requisition register revealed over fifty (50) requisitions, averaging approximately five line items per document, were found to be in the active files. All stock record cards were screened, all requisitions perused and all appropriate requisitions have been cancelled.
- (5) A daily voucher transaction register had not been established to expedite the processing of all over age vouchers. The result - several hundred vouchers were missing and could not be located at the time of acceptance of the account. Paragraph 31-1(a) (4), Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (6) Lost and missing vouchers were not being accounted for as prescribed in paragraph 36, Part 1, AFM 67-1. Over two-hundred and fifty (250) vouchers were missing at time of transfer of accountability. The majority of these vouchers represented non-expendable type property.
- (7) Approximately 50% of the stock record cards revealed, (1) numerous posting corrections, (2) pencil erasures in quantity posted, (3) posting in wrong column, (4) incorrect additions and subtractions, (5) no established recorder points and (6) failed to list latest information regarding "due in's and due out's". Paragraph 40 through 47, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (8) There is no information on file to indicate the installation commander caused "spot checks" of supplies and records to be made as prescribed by paragraph 48, Part 1, AFM 67-1. Cycle and special inventories were conducted by personnel of Supply.
- (9) Purchase orders were not filed with copy of the purchase request as prescribed in paragraph 24, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (10) In the majority of cases copies of purchase orders received in Base Supply were not posted to 105F-4 card as prescribed in paragraph 44b(6)p, Part 1, AFM 67-1.

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b. Property Accounting Section (Stock Control): (cont'd)

- (11) In several instances purchase orders covering supplies and/or services furnished base activities, such as AIC and Base Motor Pool, were being accomplished by Base Supply without signed receipts from the receiving activity indicating the services or supplies were furnished. Paragraph 26, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (12) Cycle inventories were in operation and were 95% complete for the period ending 30 June 1952. The percentage of accuracy of these inventories was listed as approximately 95%; however, spot checks made by the incoming BSO during week ending June 22 reduced this figure to 80% in some classes. Out of a total of 621 carbines, pistols and machine guns posted to the Stock Record Cards, six (6) carbines were found to be over. Out of a total of one-hundred forty three (143) typewriters, all types, seventeen (17) were unaccounted for. Numerous other sensitive items were spot checked and discovered to be short. That is to say the amount shown on the stock record cards plus issues and receipts accounted for in the warehouse channel failed to agree with the physical property located in the warehouses. These items consisted of such things as, (1) Sextants, (2) Sets-Lettering-LeRoy, (3) Type 11A Navigation Watches, (4) Hand Drills, (5) Saw-Compass, (6) Flying Jackets, (7) Wool OD Mufflers and (8) Bed Clothing such as sheets, blankets, pillows and mattresses. Shortages in some of these items run as high as 20%. AFR 67-10.

c. Receiving and Classification Section:

- (1) Turn-ins of large quantities of unserviceable items were not being properly inspected to determine if the items were beyond economical repair. As the result of this deficiency large quantities of serviceable class 17-B hand tools and Class 13-A flying clothing had been processed to salvage without any effort made to repair same. Out of eighteen (18) type E-15 Flying Jackets found in salvage (value approximately \$20.00 each) fifteen (15) of the jackets required only cleaning to place same in serviceable condition and the remaining three (3) required only minor repair and cleaning to return same to stock. Paragraph 78, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (2) Extract vouchers were not being prepared on a large percentage of items received in this section and being processed as "condemned" to salvage. Paragraph 77, Part 1, AFM 67-1.

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d. Reporting Control Unit:

- (1) Base Supply Report (AF Form No. 359), for the month of May 1952, was not submitted to depot as required. Paragraph 52, Part 1, AFM 67-1.

e. Petroleum Section:

- (1) Several drums of dope, enamel, lacquer and thinner were stored in the same area as the aircraft engine oil without identification. This is in violation of paragraph 155-1, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (2) Several thousand board feet of serviceable lumber was stored in an open storage area in the same vicinity of the oils, dope, thinner etc. This lumber was not stored as prescribed in paragraph 155-5, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (3) Chemical and gas cylinders were found in open storage in several areas on the station. Due to corrosion and their rusty condition, identification was questionable in a number of instances.
- (4) Safety precautions taken to protect petroleum in open storage were inadequate. Reference sub-paragraph 3 through 6 above and paragraph 153, Part 1, AFM 67-1.

f. Warehousing and Storage:

- (1) The warehouses were in a deplorable condition. Materials were piled and stacked in aisles in such manner as to preclude inventory or orderly movement. Box pallets and/or bins with delicate and unpacked material were precariously stacked. Cameras, lenses, aircraft instruments, bearings, bedding etc., were not protected from the ravages of dust and rough handling. More than 1,000 blankets, 500 mattresses and pillows were stacked on the open concrete floor in a warehouse without any type of protection.
- (2) More than one-hundred (100) carbines, pistols and machine guns were stored on the open concrete floor wrapped only in oil paper. These guns were unpacked unsecured. The only protection offered this equipment was a roving guard on duty outside the warehouse after normal duty hours. Paragraph 155.10, Part 1, AFM 67-1 and T.O. - 00-85-3.

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f. Warehousing and Storage: (cont'd)

- (3) A spot check of twenty-five (25) locator cards (AF Form 84B), in classes 17B, 25B and 37, revealed eighteen (18) discrepancies in actual physical location of the items. Pencils and paper were found stored in five (5) different locations in the same warehouse.
- (4) A large percentage of hand tools, kitchen and baking equipment, pots and pans etc., were improperly stored and packed; their rusty condition will require extensive cleaning to return them to serviceable stock.
- (5) There were approximately twenty-five (25) tons of TOC property pertaining to B-2 9 and C-47 aircraft on hand at this station which should have been returned to the depot several weeks ago. Some of these items were twelve (12) months over due for inspection. T.O. - 00-30A-40.
- (6) Numerous items and packages stored in bins inside the warehouse were without proper tags and/or labels which make identification most difficult and time consuming. T.O. - 00-35-1 and paragraph 185, Part 1, AFM 67-1.

g. Memorandum Receipt Account:

- (1) A plant account had not been initiated in accordance with Interim Procedure 110, AFM 67-1.
- (2) Copies number three (3) of AF Form 336 in M/R Jacket File did not agree with copy number one (1) in the voucher file in many instances.
- (3) Twenty-five % (25%) of the line items listed on the consolidated memorandum receipt (AF Form 90) showed corrections in the nomenclature and balance on hand column without being authenticated by the responsible officer. These changes were made in pen and pencil and were initiated by the M/R clerk.
- (4) There was evidence that several personnel have departed the station without clearing their account.
- (5) Signature of authorized personnel receipting for M/R property did not, in all cases, agree with specimen signatures on file in the Base Supply Office. Paragraph 54c, Part 1, AFM 67-1.
- (6) Postings to Consolidated M/R of issues and turn-ins were not current as required by paragraph 100d(6) and 100d(7), Part 1, AFM 67-1.

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g. Memorandum Receipt Account:

- (7) Reports of Survey for lost, damaged or missing property had not been initiated within thirty (30) days after report of incident. Paragraph 46, Part V, AFM 67-1. Follow-up action on R/S submitted to the installation commander for approval had not been maintained. Example: 50-4575, 50-6593, 50-7371, 50-7649, 50-7651, 50-16328, 51-6028, 51-21668, 52-8718 through 52-8722. Reference Paragraph 30, Part V, AFM 67-1.

h. Bomb Dump:

- (1) Bombs (general purpose, practice and fragmentation) stored in "outside storage" were found in unserviceable condition due to lack of maintenance. Approximately four-hundred (400) bombs, fragmentation # 260 had been repainted and there was evidence of a reconditioning program having been initiated by personnel previously occupying this base. Of the remaining bombs, (approximately 2,000 bombs, frag 260# comp. B; 325 bombs practice, 100 # lb, M3EA2; and 1,500 bombs GP, 500#) all require repainting. In an estimated 40% of the total, lot numbers had been erased by corrosion making it impossible to recondition and place items in a serviceable condition. As items are not stored by lot numbers it is impossible to determine their identity by position.
- (2) Approximately 1,500 charges, spotting, M1A1, practice (Indoor Storage) have been exposed to moisture and should be destroyed. Other items in indoor storage such as detonators, primer detonators, signal flares, etc., will require testing to determine their condition and serviceability.
- (3) Fins for all bombs require cleaning and painting.
- (4) A survey of records is now being conducted to determine accuracy of records with a physical inventory recently conducted.

i. Compliance with Special Subject, AFL 121-24:

- (1) Compliance with this Special Subject was considered unsatisfactory for the following reasons:
 - (a) Materials stored improperly causing ruin to housekeeping equipment such as chairs, tables, stoves, desks and etc., was not properly identified and was stored in a haphazard manner in RAF warehouse.
 - (b) Class 13A flying clothing improperly packed and scattered throughout the warehouse.

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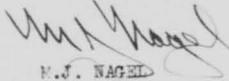
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J. Royal Air Force Property:

- (1) Property accounting procedures for British property on loan to the USAF was not maintained as prescribed in Third Air Force Regulation number 65-6, 17 October 1950, as amended. This property in question had been received, vouchered and posted to the Stock Record Account of AF 2120 SC. Issues and turn-ins are being handled in the same manner as USAF supplies, which is contrary to this regulation.

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HISTORICAL REPORT - WING INSPECTION SECTION
1 April 1952 - 30 June 1952

This quarter was one of unusual activity due to the impending and subsequent movement overseas of the 47th Bombardment Wing. The regular inspection schedule was disrupted partly on purpose and partly through necessity due to the fact that the activities of the 4430th Air Base Wing, and the 47th Bombardment Wing were in the process of being separated. As the situation existed from the first of April until the first of May the inspection personnel of this Wing were assisting in formal inspections of the 4430th Air Base Wing and conducting informal inspections of the 47th Bombardment Wing units and at the same time assisting Tactical Air Command in the POM inspections of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group at Langley Air Force Base. Concurrent with the above activities the Readiness Inspection, Phase II of the Wing was conducted by a team of Inspectors from the office of the Inspector General, USAF during the period 14 - 19 April, and immediately following this inspection a POM inspection was conducted by Tactical Air Command. Major Edward L. Brown, Administrative Inspector was drafted for duty as a member of both the above inspection teams during the period 14 April to 3 May, also during the period 25 April to 3 May, Major Edwin M. Miller, Wing Inspector was placed on TDY to Mercury, Nevada, to observe the Atomic Tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission.

During the week prior to movement such equipment as was to accompany the unit was packed and crated and on 20 May, the personnel as part of the unit departed Langley Air Force Base.

The period 20 May to 29 May was spent on the Atlantic aboard the troop ship General Haan. Debarkation at Southampton, England, and travel by rail to Sculthorpe RAF Station, the future home of the 47th Bombardment Wing was accomplished with no unusual incidents and a new period of operations began.

The month of June was one of intense activity and all of the usual problems incident to establishing a new base were encountered plus several unusual ones. The main problems were those inherited from the unit which preceded this organization at this station and concerned mainly supply activities and audits. Warrant Officer Charles A. Taylor, Technical Inspector was placed on Special Duty with the Maintenance and Supply Group during the month of June to assist in clearing up the supply situation. At this writing he is still in that status.

Informal inspections were initiated during the month of June with emphasis placed on aiding organizations and sections to get set up and operating. The plan was to continue informal inspections through the month of August. It was felt that by that time the units would be organized, equipped and operating. An inspection schedule was prepared and forwarded to Third Air Force. All units would be given the first semi-annual inspection for fiscal year 1953 during the period 1 September 1952 to 31 December 1952.

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Historical Report - Wing Insp Section, 1 Apr 52 - 30 Jun 52, Cont'd.

In addition to the inspections mentioned above, six special inspections or investigations were made by this office during the month of June. These included:

- a. An investigation of unauthorized possession of Government - Property by S/Sgt James R. Allen of the 3930th Air Base Squadron.
- b. A Special Inspection of Base Disposal facilities.
- c. An investigation of conditions in Base Supply.
- d. An inspection of the Ammunition Area.
- e. An investigation of a complaint by airmen regarding an officer which was also tied in with certain supply irregularities.
- f. A special inspection of the Commissary Sales Store and Warehouse.

Personnel changes during this period were the addition of M/Sgt D. G. Penny as Aircraft Maintenance Inspector and M/Sgt T. S. Morris as Supply Inspector. Both of these airmen were assigned in April 1952.

Personal complaints received by this office numbered 8 for April, 1 for May, and 4 for June. These were the usual type complaints, ranging from personnel not wanting to go overseas to pulling details such as K. P. . Mail and Mess also came in for complaints upon arrival overseas.

Edwin M. Miller
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Major, USAF
Wing Inspector

AIR PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

HISTORICAL REPORT

April, May, and June 1952

The Air Provost Marshal, under the direction of the Inspector General, keeps the Commanding Officer informed as to the discipline in the Command, taking necessary action to insure the maintenance of the highest standard of individual and unit discipline. Staff Supervision is also exercised over the Air Police Squadron by the Air Provost Marshal.

During the months of April, May, and June the Air Provost Marshal effected coordination with Civil authorities on numerous cases involving personnel violating civil laws.

The following is a partial report of Air Provost Marshal Activities for the months of April, May, and June 1952.

<u>OFFENSES</u>	<u>TOTAL NUMBER</u>
No. of AWOL's	6
No. of Traffic Accidents	27
No. of Traffic Violations	71
No. of Miscellaneous Offenses	31
No. of Man Days lost due to AWOL Personnel	35
No. of Personnel punished under 15th Article of War	31
No. of Loyalty investigations processed to OSI	364
No. of Loyalty investigations returned from OSI	206
No. of Clearances granted	309
No. of Security violations	9

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 Wing Inspector

HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING LIGHT
APO 22 US AIR FORCE

C 314.7

7 October 1952

SUBJECT: Comptroller Historical Report for 1 April -
30 June 1952 (RCS: 1-AF-D2, AFE-1)

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
APO 22 US Air Force

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. Personnel of Management and Analysis Section prior to shipment consisted of one Airman.
2. Captain Marion A. King was assigned as Management Analysis Officer, 16 May 1952.
3. Activities of the section were retarded after arrival at Sculthorpe until 30 June 1952, because of the necessity of developing a competent Budget and Accounting functions to service the Wing.
4. Principal utilization during the period results as; developing useable Budget factors from previous experience and available records, aiding the various non-appropriated funds on the Base in establishing adequate accounting procedures and evaluating the financial positions of the Officers Mess prior to the development of a remodeling program.

ACCOUNTING AND DISBURSING

1. T/Sgt Raymond M. Hines was discharged 2 April 1952 to re-enlist immediately. Airman was granted 15 day leave.
2. Due to preparation for overseas shipment by the 47th Bombardment Wing personnel took advantage of accrued leave.
3. No financial records are available at this Station for the months of April and May as the Wing was preparing for Overseas movement.
4. Finance Personnel included in advance party were 1st Lt. H. C. Hays, W/Sgt Charlie M. Childrey and S/Sgt Gennaro F. DeVellis.
5. Accounting and Disbursing Offices commenced operations 2 June 1952.

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6. Major Van B. Dawson Comptroller, was promoted to Lt. Colonel effective date 1 June 1952.

7. 1st. Lt. H.C. Hays was promoted to Captain effective date 1 June 1952.

8. The Comptroller Clerk, A/3C Donald H. Wyatt was assigned additional duty to the Accounting Section where he will work part time.

9. Nine new airmen were assigned to Finance Office in TDA status during month of June; T/Sgt Kreps, S/Sgt Doyle, A/3C Sickles, A/3C Vorphal, A/3C Whitfield, A/3C Wilhite, A/3C Wight, A/3C Yamane and A/2C Rynard.

10. Comptroller Clerk, A/3C Wyatt was promoted to A/2C, 14 June 1952.

11. Five airmen were assigned to Accounting Section during the month of June; A/3C Blickle, A/3C Harris, A/2C Gibbs, A/2C Starks and T/Sgt Sheffield.

12. Finance Personnel worked 402 hours overtime during month, closing military pay records for the cycle 1 January to 30 June 1952.

13. Reports for Accounting Section for June were granted an extension due to increase in pay of military personnel.

14. Financial Transactions for the month of June were as follows:

Number of Regular Payments to Officers	380
Number of Regular Payments to Airmen and Army EM.	4224
Number of Travel Payments	937
Number of Other Payments	204
Treasury Checks Issued	144
Limited Depository Checks Issued	108
Commercial Vouchers Paid	108
Gross Disbursements	\$602,960.00
Cash Disbursements	599,225.07

STATISTICAL SERVICES

1. All personnel completed pre-embarkation leave during month of April.
2. A/3C Paisley promoted to A/2C, effective 1 April 1952
3. A/1C Franklin assigned to Advance Echelon, 47th Bomb Wing. Departed for overseas station 1 May 1952.

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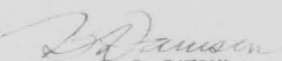
4. A/IC Lambert assigned to Statistical Services. S/Sgt Kiesel
transferred to 4430th Air Base Wing, 8 May 1952.

5. 1st Lt. W. M. McCann, Statistical Services Officer, promoted to
Captain effective 1 June 1952.

6. A/IC Franklin promoted to S/Sgt. effective 1 June 1952.

7. Statistical Services commenced operations 2 June 1952, at Scul-
thorpe RAF Station.

8. Difficulties arising because of new reporting procedures under
Third Air Force were resolved by conferences with Third Air Force Statistical
personnel.


V. B. DAWSON
LT. COL. USAF
COMPTROLLER

Office of The Chaplain,
47th Bombardment Wing (Lt.)
A.P.O. 22 A.P.

10 October 1952
RCS 1-AF-D2 (AFE-1)

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO : Wing Historian
47th Bomb Wng (L)
APO 22 USAF

1. For the period 1 April thru 30 June 1952 the Historical Report for the Base Chaplain's Section, Sculthorpe RAF Station, Norfolk, England is hereby submitted in accordance with Regulation 210-1, dated 29 November 1951.

2. Chaplain (Major) Hoyt H. Wood was recalled to active duty with the United States Air Force in May 1951. He reported to Langley Air Force Base for service with the 47th Bombardment Wing Light in July 1951 after having completed the prescribed course at the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, New York.

Chaplain Wood was serving with the 82nd Airborne Division when he was relieved from active duty on the 24th of November 1946. During his service in World War II he served consecutively with the 69th Inf. Division, the 13th Airborne Division, the 504th Parachute Inf. Combat Team, and the 82nd A/B Division. Decorations and citations with these units include the American Campaign Medal, European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with Bronze Star, Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Germany), Belgium Four-agere and Dutch Orange Laynard. He has two combat stars on his paratroopers Wings.

A native of Denton, North Carolina, Chaplain Wood received his A.B. degree from High Point College and did his graduate work in the Divinity School of Duke University where he majored in Psychology. He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Rierson of Gibsonville, North Carolina. They have one son, "Chip", who is five years old.

3. On 1 June of this year Chaplain Wood assumed the responsibility of Wing Chaplain of Sculthorpe RAF Station, Norfolk, England.

4. In the month of April, Chaplain Wood planned and conducted an Easter Sunrise Service for the personnel of Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

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Office of The Chaplain,
47th Bombardment Wing (Lt.)
A.F.C. 22 H.D.

SUBJECT: Historical Report (Cont'd)

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5. In the month of May 1952, Chaplain Wood had twelve days leave in preparation for overseas movement. The 47th Bombardment Wing moved from Langley Air Force Base to Sculthorpe RAF Station, Norfolk, England. Chaplain Wood assisted in the conduction of religious services aboard the Transport Ship.

6. In the month of June 1952, Chaplain Wood organized a Chapel Council for Sculthorpe RAF Station. He also organized a Chapel Choir. Attended a Religious Retreat at Ruislip. He represented the Base at a Norfolk County meeting of the British Legion at East Dereham, England.

7. Historical Data for Chaplain (Capt) Robert B. Adams. Chaplain Adams graduated from Boston College, Boston Mass in 1935 and was ordained from St John's Seminary at Brighton, Mass in 1940. He was Chaplain in the Air National Guard of Mass in 1948 through 1951. He was inducted into the Air Force with the 151st Aircraft Control Group of the Air National Guard, 1 September 1951. He was stationed at Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, Mass. until February 1952. Attended Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, New York until 26 March 1952. He was then transferred to the 47th Bombardment Wing Light at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia in April 1952. He shipped overseas with the 47th Bombardment Wing Light to RAF Station, Sculthorpe England as Assistant Wing Chaplain in May 1952. He encountered difficulties in his efforts to set up a religious program as there was no building available on the installation or a permanent Chaplain's Program. It was necessary to use the Ballroom of the NCO Club for a temporary Sunday Services and to use the School Rooms when available for what time they would have aside from the School Program.

8. Chaplain Adams initiated a Morale Flight to Rome, 14 September 1952. Thirty participated. He also attended the annual Retreat at Cambridge, England.

Hoyt H. Wood
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Chaplain (Major) USAF

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Chaplain (Major) USAF
Wing Chaplain

OFFICE OF THE LEGAL OFFICER
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

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10 October 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bomb Wing, Light
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Submitted herewith is the historical report, RCS: 1-AF-D2 (AFE-1), of the Legal Office, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, for the period of 1 April 1952 to 30 June 1952.

2. During the period of April and May 1952, this office was preparing for overseas movement from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. During this period the 4430th Air Base Wing had Courts-Martial and Claims jurisdiction. The Legal Office of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, handled numerous personal affairs, such as, powers of attorney, wills and legal assistance.

3. During the period of 1 June 1952 to 30 June 1952, this office handled 139 cases of legal assistance and tried one (1) Special Court Martial and six (6) Summary Court Martials.

4. When this organization arrived at this station, five (5) Claims were received from the departing 3911th Air Base Group. During the period of 1 June 1952 to 30 June 1952, two (2) additional Claims were received making a total of seven. Of these, one (1) Claim was processed and forwarded to Headquarters Third Air Force, leaving a total of six (6) Claims in the amount of \$1159.75. In addition to this, there were two (2) military clothing Claims received and processed.

5. Captain Charles R. Burton, 23 184 A, was assigned as the Wing Legal Officer and 2d Lt. Gerald R. Griffin, AO 22 33 074, as the Assistant Wing Legal Officer. Staff Sergeant Grady G. Vaughan and Airman Second Class Robert E. Bilsland were assigned as administrative personnel. On 11 June 1952, Master Sergeant Bernard W. Boyle was assigned for duty as Chief Clerk.

Gerald R. Griffin
GERALD R. GRIFFIN
2d Lt., USAF
Asst. Legal Officer

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APO 22 U.S. AIR FORCE



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QUARTERLY HISTORICAL REPORT
OF
47TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON
(47TH MAINTENANCE AND SUPPLY GROUP)

Matthew Borowski
MATTHEW BOROWSKI
1st Lt., USAF
HISTORICAL OFFICER

Dana W. Stewart Jr.
DANA W. STEWART JR.
Major, USAF
COMMANDING

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SECTION I

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

The squadron is a specialized aircraft maintenance organization established to function in accordance with existing regulations. Its mission is to provide maintenance support necessary to assure accomplishment of the mission of tactical units of the wing to which it is assigned.

All maintenance activities of the squadron are centrally coordinated, directed and controlled to achieve maximum efficiency, uniformity of methods and a high standard of performance.

The squadron consists of three major sections, Personnel Administration, Maintenance and Supply.

The Maintenance Section, carrying the immediate responsibility of the squadron's primary mission, is the largest of the sections both in number of personnel and amount of equipment assigned.

The section is further subdivided as follows:

1. Shop One
 - a. Aero Repair
 - b. Flight Test, Reclamation and Inspection
 - c. Armament
 - d. Engine Build-Up
 - e. Hydraulics
2. Shop Two
 - a. Sheet Metal

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- b. Radiator and Tank Repair
 - c. Welding
 - d. Machine
 - e. Propellor
 - f. Parachute
 - g. Dope and Fabric
 - h. Paint and Woodmill
3. Shop Three
- a. Communications
 - b. Watch Repair
 - c. Electrical and Instrument

The Command and Personnel Section directs the activities of the entire squadron. It monitors the personal welfare and morale of squadron personnel, taking whatever action is required to maintain a high level of well-being, and provides for administrative needs of the squadron's officers and airmen.

The Supply Section performs the normal functions of supply in support of the squadron's primary mission and the individual requirements of squadron personnel.

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SECTION II

PERSONNEL

The personnel status of the Squadron showed a considerable gain during the quarter with the loss being at a minimum. Six (6) airmen were discharged and reenlisted during this period.

Captain Paul G. Forcey was transferred to the 84th Bombardment Squadron (Light) by authority of paragraph 2, special order 134, Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing (Light) dated 10 July 1952.

Captain Paul W. Brooks was assigned to the Squadron from the 84th Bombardment Squadron (Light) by paragraph 3, special order 103, Headquarters, 47th Maintenance and Supply Group dated 11 July 1952. Captain Brooks assumed duties of Squadron Supply Officer on approximately 10 September 1952.

The following table reflects the status of the squadron personnel at the close of the quarter:

	Authorized	Assigned
Officers, TO&E	10	10
Officers, TDA	0	0
Officers, Surplus	0	0
Airmen, TO&E	159	159
Airmen, TDA	0	0
Airmen, Surplus	0	20

Total personnel strength as of 30 September 1952 was 179 airmen and 10 officers.

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47th MAINTENANCE SQUADRON
47th MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY GROUP
47th HBW WING (LIGHT, JET)
PERSONNEL



COMMANDING OFFICER
MAJOR DANA W. STEWART JR.

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47TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON
OFFICER'S



PHOTO ROW 1. TOP R.

CAPTAIN PAUL W. HAYES, SUPPLY OFFICER; MAJOR DANA W. STEWART III,
OPERATIONS OFFICER; CAPTAIN LEONARD P. DALY, MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR;
FIRST LIEUTENANT BEVERLY D. HEARN, ADJUTANT

PHOTO ROW 1. TO R.

FIRST LIEUTENANT MATTHEW BROWN, PRODUCTION CONTROL OFFICER; SECOND
LIEUTENANT EUGENE R. DESIMY, SUPPLY OFFICER; WARRANT OFFICER J. G.
HARRY Q. CRENS, NEGOTIATION AND INSPECTION OFFICER; FIRST LIEUTENANT
JAMES H. STEWART, APPOINTMENT OFFICER; SECOND LIEUTENANT JACOB W. JONES JR.,
AIRCRAFT REPAIR OFFICER; AIRCRAFT OFFICER; AIRCRAFT OFFICER; AIRCRAFT
LIAISON, COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS OFFICER.

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47th MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

ADMINISTRATOR



SUPPLY



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47TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

ADMINISTRATION

LEFT TO RIGHT

MASTER SERGEANT B. P. MOORE, A/1C F. COMCA, A/1C F. COHEN, A/1C H.
KINCAID, FIRST LIEUTENANT BEVERLY D. BRADY

SUPPLY

BOTTOM ROW L. TO R.

A/1C R. KOVACH, A/2C J. MCCOLLUM, CAPTAIN P. W. BROOKS, STAFF SERGEANT A. LINDBREN, STAFF SERGEANT A. SHOCKLEY,

TOP ROW L. TO R.

STAFF SERGEANT J. HOLT, STAFF SERGEANT B. NOLAN, MASTER SERGEANT O. KIMLITCH, SECOND LIEUTENANT F. DESHERY, A/1C W. TEEBIE, STAFF SERGEANT W. GORDON

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MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR



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47TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

SITING CAPTAIN EDWARD P. DALY

LEFT TO RIGHT MASTER SERGEANT P. RIGGS, STAFF SERGEANT G. BILSONIC,
A/IC R. KIBLINGER, WARRANT OFFICER J. G. HARRY Q. CREWS

PRODUCTION CONTROL

SITING FIRST LIEUTENANT MATHEW BOROUSHI,

LEFT TO RIGHT A/IC V. WINGLEWICH, TECHNICAL SERGEANT M. YOUNGERS,
A/SC W. CHAPMAN

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47th MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

ENGINE BUILD-UP



AERO REPAIR



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SHOP II



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47TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

SHOP II

TOP L. TO R.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT W. WALTERS, A/1C R. BARABE, A/1C R. CRIFFTS,
TECHNICAL SERGEANT P. WILSON, A/1C A. COLOMBA, STAFF SERGEANT G.
LIMNER, MASTER SERGEANT J. HOLLIDAY, TECHNICAL SERGEANT H. STIBLY,
STAFF SERGEANT J. BAILON, A/1C R. LEPOIDEVIN, STAFF SERGEANT P. CRISP,
STAFF SERGEANT C. UNDERWOOD, STAFF SERGEANT J. FLEWELLEN

ROW II L. TO R.

A/2C F. TADDEE, A/1C T. SWINNEY, TECHNICAL SERGEANT P. MEANS, A/1C
N. BISHOP, A/1C F. CLARY, A/2C H. BUCKWINKEL, A/3C J. SCOTT

BOTTOM L. TO R.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT J. ZUCKER, STAFF SERGEANT J. BLACK, TECHNICAL
SERGEANT M. MIHALOVICH, FIRST LIEUTENANT M. BOROWSKI, MASTER SERGEANT
J. MIEUFE, TECHNICAL SERGEANT P. STAPLETON, STAFF SERGEANT C. FAULKNER,
A/2C L. ALEXANDER, A/1C T. FIELDS

SHOP II

TOP L. TO R.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT W. ROTH, A/1C A. WHITNEY, A/2C R. DOBBS, A/1C A.
TODD, TECHNICAL SERGEANT H. PRINCE

ROW II L. TO R.

A/1C B. LOCKARD, A/1C W. SHEARIN, A/2C F. NEIGHICES, STAFF SERGEANT
R. BRYANT, A/2C H. HOLLAND, A/1C D. HOYLE, A/1C V. MOORHEAD

BOTTOM L. TO R.

STAFF SERGEANT I. WARD, STAFF SERGEANT W. BENTON, A/2C F. PIPPEN,
STAFF SERGEANT L. HARPER, A/3C H. RANDALL, STAFF SERGEANT G. GARDNER

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SHOP III



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47TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

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TOP ROW L. TO R.

A/1C H. CUNNINGHAM, A/2C K. WELLS, A/1C C. JENNINGS, A/2C O. SCHRELL

ROW II L. TO R.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT W. MALSKY, A/1C D. ERTS, A/2C W. MUELLER, A/2C
M. HOLMES, STAFF SERGEANT E. KIRKLAND, STAFF SERGEANT G. WATKINS

ROW III L. TO R.

A/1C B. FANGBORN, STAFF SERGEANT C. TEFEND, A/1C T. GRADY, A/2C
I. MOLESWORTH, A/1C S. ZAKIS, A/1C E. MILLER

BOTTOM ROW L. TO R.

STAFF SERGEANT F. HALL, A/2C T. PEPPER, STAFF SERGEANT R. WARD,
STAFF SERGEANT C. ELY, TECHNICAL SERGEANT M. KOLER, A/2C K. TOMBLE

SHOP III

TOP ROW L. TO R.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT M. SEAL, A/1C L. CROSS, A/1C A. SAVAGE, TECHNICAL
SERGEANT W. HUNT

ROW II L. TO R.

STAFF SERGEANT E. MASON, STAFF SERGEANT W. HUBBLE, MASTER SERGEANT
A. DEXTRAS, TECHNICAL SERGEANT C. HUTCHENS

ROW III L. TO R.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT B. MCGINTY, STAFF SERGEANT R. AYRES, TECHNICAL
SERGEANT G. JACKSON, A/2C W. DUDLEY, STAFF SERGEANT G. DALER, A/2C
L. DABELL, STAFF SERGEANT A. FRANKLIN

BOTTOM ROW L. TO R.

A/1C A. DEROCOCO, A/1C E. WILLSON, A/1C F. OTWORTH, TECHNICAL SERG-
EANT H. BENSON, A/3C J. CALLES

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SECTION III

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OPERATION AND TRAINING

Training requirements as prescribed in 47th Bomb Wing (1) TRAINING DIRECTIVE NO.2 dated 13 August 1952 for Units of the Wing have been successfully accomplished by the 47th Maintenance Squadron for the months of August and September. The weekly I & E programs have been complied with, and a schedule has been initiated by the Troop Training Officer for completing the Ground Training requirements for the Squadron. Appropriate records and reports as required by existing regulations have been maintained on all the Training completed.

Six (6) weekly I & E Programs were conducted during this period with an average of 91.6% of personnel present for duty participating. One program was cancelled because of inaccessibility of the Base Theater. Ground Training is conducted on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month.

A Unit ABC Defense Course for personnel of the Squadron has been initiated in compliance with Wing Letter CTD353.01 dated 23 July 1952. The following officer and airmen have been assigned additional duties for implementing this program: CWO Mitchell W. Lively, Unit ABC Officer; T/Sgt William C. Roth, Unit ABC NCO; and S/Sgt Donald A. Farmer, Unit ABC NCO. The different Squads as outlined in 3rd AFR 50-4 have been set up. Training of personnel in ABC Defense is being accomplished, and necessary reports have been submitted.

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An QJT Program was set up in the 47th Maintenance Squadron for successfully carrying out the QJT Policy established in Wing Policy Letter P 353, subj: "QJT Policy for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light," dated 11 July 1952. QJT Instructors were assigned additional duties on Personnel Actions Memoranda No. 5 and 31 and airmen undergoing training for a higher skill level on PAM No. 26. The present QJT Program is under study for possible revisions which will probably mean a change in our present policy. 1st Lt. James R. Stewart is Squadron QJT Officer.

Personnel of the 47th Maintenance Squadron participated in all the Practice Alerts against enemy attack. Flight leaders and squad leaders were assigned and were instructed as to the Defense Sector they were to maintain. SCP's were instituted for successfully carrying out the Squadron's mission in this program.

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SECTION IV

SUPPLY

The squadron Supply Section has been actively participating in the process of securing and issuing authorized property and equipment to all Shops and Sections of the squadron. TO&E Property and Equipment due out on requisitions from the SI have been re-requisitioned through Base Supply of this station. Technical Order Kits for newly assigned personnel have been secured from Base Supply and issued to the authorized individuals.

A work order request was submitted to AIO in July to have barbed wire placed around the top of the compound for security purposes. The work order has not been fulfilled due to shortage of the barbed wire.

A shortage of blank AF Forms 446 (Issue Slip) has handicapped the operation of the section. This handicap was overcome by locally reproducing the form until Base Publications received a shipment for distribution. The greatest handicap to the section which in turn effects the efficiency of the shops is the lack of action by Base Supply in filling requisitions for necessary items of supply.

The personnel of the Supply Section have constructed an addition to the Supply Office and set up a tool crib which is completely inclosed to facilitate heating.

The past six weeks have been utilized in taking a physical inventory. This is being accomplished by many extra hours of duty by the personnel of the section. This inventory is necessary

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to account for all items of property and equipment in order to clear 2nd Lt. Eugene E. Desherly's responsibility of same, as Captain Paul W. Brooks accepts the responsibility and accountability as Supply Officer.

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not be required.

The Wood Shop has completed a large percentage of work assigned in spite of a lack of materials and equipment. The shop has a backlog of 1250 hours. Most of this is due to lack of materials. Several items of TO&E machinery have not yet arrived, further contributing to the work backlog.

Improvements have been made in the Parachute Department's drying well to facilitate proper drying and also to aid in the hanging and removal of parachutes. An average of approximately 300 parachutes go through this department each month for airing, inspection, and repacking.

The department NCOIC, T/Sgt W. A. Walters, gave a number of four-hour lectures to the personnel of the 84th and 85th Bomb Squadrons on the proper handling of parachutes and the mechanism and operation of the F-1 release.

The Welding Department, during this reporting period, has been principally engaged in routine repair and construction jobs. The modification of several items of ground handling equipment has proven satisfactory and it has been recommended that all units of this type be modified in this way. The time and labor saving factor of these modifications proved to be of great value.

Well over one-third of the backlog of this Department is of non-aircraft nature, such as cup, bowl and tray racks for the mess halls, carbine racks, and furniture from Repairable Warehouse.

The backlog of the Welding Department is 997 hours. Approximately 90 per cent of this backlog is awaiting parts.

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The Propellor Shop has been confronted with a number of problems in establishing operations at RAF Station Sculthorpe. Upon shipment overseas, the only anticipated maintenance was that on C-47 and C-45 aircraft. The shop, therefore, was equipped accordingly. On arrival at RAF Sculthorpe, it was found that L-5, B-29, C-119, C-124, and C-82 aircraft were assigned to this station. The shop has been unable to acquire the different parts and tools needed to maintain the additional types of aircraft.

The equipment that has arrived thus far has been found to be in poor condition. Since the work load has been light in this department, personnel have occupied themselves by rebuilding the damaged equipment and designing and manufacturing special tools and equipment.

One major obstacle is the lack of a propellor governor test stand. Upon repairing a propellor governor it is necessary to perform necessary checks and adjustments on the aircraft. This procedure is very costly in both man-hours and time.

At the end of this reporting period there is no backlog in the Propellor Shop.

The tremendous backlog of the Armament Shop has been steadily decreasing since the major job of cleaning the Wing's small arms was completed. This job alone constituted 2112 man-hours during the month of July. The backlog at present is largely due to the lack of parts necessary for the modification of small arms.

During the latter part of this reporting period, the shop has been engaged in installing power equipment and in partitioning

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SECTION V

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MAINTENANCE

In general the various departments of the Maintenance section are in full scale operation. Several departments are handicapped by a shortage of equipment which has not been received. The shops were primarily occupied during the month of July with setting up equipment and getting parts on order. On the first of August all maintenance shops were operating normally.

A total of 1375 work orders were submitted to the maintenance section during this quarter, 931 of which were completed. The remaining backlog is chiefly due to the unavailability of materials.

The Engine Build-Up section, during this period, built up eight (8) J-47 engines; twenty nine (29) engines received minor repairs. Twenty-three (23) were given a 200 hr. inspection and four (4) were given 300 hr. inspection. Twenty-four (24) engines were issued to using organizations and six (6) engines were shipped to overhaul. Nine (9) serviceable engines are on hand at the present time. A total of one-hundred and three (103) engines were handled by this section during this quarter.

The portable engine test stand was completed and put into operation on 29 August 1952.

A shortage of engine parts has hampered repair operations. The lack of replacement parts such as, Nozzle Diaphragm, Turbine Wheel assemblies and Exhaust Cones, have made it necessary to switch serviceable parts from one engine to another. This procedure entails a great number of manhours that normally would

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SECTION VI

FACILITIES

A central heating system, or heating facilities that will afford adequate heat for Hanger 24 is urgently needed. Lack of any type of heating system constitutes a grave safety hazard to personnel attempting to work with intricate and heavy machinery during cold weather. Cold hands and hot machinery place an airman in danger of serious and possibly fatal injury. Additionally, dampness lingering in the hangars is a health hazard to personnel as a cause of corrosion on machinery.

A exhaust system for spray painting is urgently needed for this squadron's Paint & Dope Shop. At present the open hangar is being used for spray painting. Paints and dopes contain toxic substances, such as lead or benzal, which are injurious to health. The mists and vapors produced in painting and doping are usually highly inflammable and their presence in the atmosphere, and in the form of deposits on walls, floors and other surfaces is a serious fire and explosion hazard. The Paint & Dope Shop should be isolated from other activities and satisfactorily separated by fire resistant walls.

Facilities allotted to the 47th Maintenance Squadron at RAF Station Sculthorpe are considered to be adequate. Emphasis during the period since arrival at the United Kingdom station has been placed on additional electrical wiring and physical improvements

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to the hangers and various shops, such as painting, building of
partitions and repair of roof leaks.

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FOREWORD

The past quarter has been a period of settling down and tying up final loose ends caused by the movement of the 47th Bomb Wing from the Z.I. to its present overseas base. This time has been profitably spent by all sections of the squadron working out space problems, ordering supplies, perfecting operating procedures, and smoothing out rough spots in the overall organizational structure.

It has been a time for internal adjustment and consolidation with a general effort towards greater efficiency by all members of the squadron.

Now that the period of adjustment and consolidation is completed a more effective accomplishment of the assigned mission is anticipated in the coming quarter.

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the shop from the general hangar area. Construction of mock-ups for the testing of the A-7 Gun-Bomb-Rocket-Sight and the B-45 turret system was begun. The mock-ups will be completed and in service as soon as the remainder of necessary parts arrive.

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CHAPTER 1

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

During the past quarter no significant changes have affected the primary mission of this squadron which is to furnish field maintenance support for the 47th Bomb Wing (L), operating B-45A type aircraft. In addition to the primary support mission, the squadron has also been assisting several other units assigned to this base. Among these units are the 1st Tactical Support Squadron, the 3d Communications Squadron, the 39th AAA Battalion, a detachment of the 317th Troop Carrier Wing and a detachment of the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing from the Strategic Air Command. The diverse nature of these units creates problems over and above those normally encountered in supporting the parent wing. Naturally, the majority of the problems are those encountered in the shops and will be discussed in the section concerning maintenance.

Internal organization within the squadron has shifted somewhat during the past quarter to bring about better utilization of both officers and airmen and to consolidate related functions. One phase of the reorganization consisted of assigning Warrent Officer (J.G.) Harry O. Crews as Aero Repair and Reclamation Officer. This was done in order to unite the duties and personnel of these sections under one department head for cross-training of personnel and more effective utilization of man power. Anticipated result of the merging of the two sections is the promotion of smoother operation of the sections and increased efficiency in emergency aircraft crash removal due to the larger number of better trained personnel being available at all times.

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Another aspect of the internal shift was the assignment of 1st Lt James R. Stewart, former Armament Officer in this Squadron, as Shops Officer, PAM 37, par 5, dtd 11 Dec 1952, Hq 47th M&S Gp, to replace 1st Lt Matthew Borowski who was transferred to the 47th Supply Squadron under paragraph 1, SO 139, dated 13 Nov 1952, Hq 47th M&S Gp. 2nd Lt Jacob N. Jones, Jr., former Aero Repair Officer, was assigned as Assistant Shops Officer and at the same time the Engine Build-Up Section which had been assigned under Aero Repair Supervision was brought under the control of the Shops Officer. This latter shift was incorporated partly due to the physical location of the Engine Build-Up Section within the Shops Hangar and to give better control of functions within the Shops Hangar.

At the present time no problems have arisen from the new structure, although it has been in effect for approximately two months. Any difficulties which may be inherent have not, thus far, become apparent. Additional reorganization included consolidation of the Technical Order Compliance and Inspection Sections under the control of the Supervisor of Maintenance. This change is expected to give more thorough supervision and control over the activities of these sections.

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CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL

Several gains and losses in personnel have occurred during the past quarter covered by this report. The net effect of these changes has not seriously affected the performance of the mission or the operation of the squadron. The following table reflects total personnel changes during the quarter from 1 September 1952 to 31 December 1952.

<u>Personnel</u>	<u>1 September 1952</u>	<u>31 December 1952</u>	<u>Gains & Losses</u>
Officers	8	6	-2
Warrant Officers	2	3	+1
Airmen	176	177	+1

The loss of two officers was caused by the transfer of one as mentioned above and the return to the Z.I. of 2d Lt Eugene Deshefy for release from active duty under the provisions of par 3, SO 209, dated 24 Nov 1952, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L). Offsetting the loss partially was the assignment of Warrant Officer (J.G.) William G. Soultaire under par 3, SO 227, dated 23 Nov 1952, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L). Warrant Officer Soultaire has been assigned as Assistant Supervisor of Maintenance. The officer vacancy now existing is that of Flight Test Officer. No particular problems have arisen due to this vacancy because no Flight Tests have been required by this squadron since its arrival overseas. See appendix A for the Roster of Key Personnel of this squadron.

In general personnel assignments present no unusual difficulties for the administrative section or the shops. This lack of assignment problems

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is partly attributable to the "AFSC" system of job classification which enables the personnel section to make assignments within the organization commensurate with the training and ability of the airmen.

Although the squadron strength is one hundred and seventy-seven (177) airmen as compared with the TO&E strength of one hundred and fifty-nine (159) airmen, the surplus personnel are absorbed in fulfilling tasks arising from the support being furnished units other than those within the 47th Bomb Wing (L).

Full utilization of the personnel of the squadron has been one of primary goals while carrying out the mission of the squadron. In some instances, classes of instruction in such subjects as "Corrosion Control" and "Aircraft Inspection Systems" have been held in sections where the workload permitted holding such training. In other instances, personnel have been placed in related job fields for cross-training. For example, men assigned to Aero Repair are being trained in Engine Build-Up techniques for a broader maintenance background and to increase their potential value in the future. Another example of cross-training is the assignment of personnel from the Sheet Metal Shop to the Welding Shop to encourage a greater knowledge of the metal processing skills.

To increase skills and potential value while maintaining a high rate of productivity is considered part of the mission of this squadron and personnel of the unit are reacting very favorably to this concept.

Indicative of the high morale is the low V.D., AWOL & confinement, and accident rate in the past quarter. Since 1 Oct 1952 there has been one (1) AWOL with a resulting confinement, two (2) reported cases of V.D.

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and no lost time due to accidents in the shops.

In order to intensify the ground safety program and attempt to maintain the low accident rate, a series of special "ground safety" bulletin boards have been located in various sections of the shops and barracks areas. As an adjunct to the bulletin boards, a special file of pertinent ground safety information is maintained by each department head to be disseminated at opportune times.

As a further stimulus to morale, living conditions are constantly under scrutiny for possible improvements. Among the projects initiated was the improvement of the squadron shower room by the addition of paint, lights, and heat. Another project under consideration is the increase of washing and drying facilities for squadron personnel desiring to wash their own clothes.

Frequent meetings have been held by the Squadron Commander to discuss morale problems with department heads and squadron personnel.

Members of the squadron have participated in many off-duty activities ranging from operating the Special Services Photo Lab and participating in Special Services Musical Shows to playing soccer and basketball. British-American Relationships, of special significance to all U. S. Military Personnel, have had a "shot-in-the-arm" as a result of the efforts of the Squadron Dart Team which has played several matches against the British.

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CHAPTER III

TRAINING

Further attention has been focussed on the subject of British-American relationships through the weekly Information and Education Programs. In accordance with current 3d AF and 47th Bomb Wg (L) Regulations, (3AFR 34-13, & 47th BW 34-3) programs have been held each week. Other topics as assigned by the base Information and Education Office included "The Supreme Court," "Personal History of the Presidential Candidates" and "A Classless Society."

Closely related with the information and education program has been the formal ground training program. This program has been conducted in accordance with 47th Bomb Wing (L) Regulation #2, dated 13 August 1952, and has consisted of lectures, demonstrations, and (infrequently) motion pictures films. Primarily the objectives of this training have been to increase airmen proficiency in various methods of survival under modern combat conditions. Special emphasis has been placed on the defense against Atomic, Biologic, and Chemical aspects of warfare. Other areas of training have been security and its importance and camouflage and its application.

A major difficulty in such an extensive ground training program is the number of hours consumed, especially in a squadron of this type where production is a prime consideration. Another difficulty, at this station, is the lack of suitable training aids available for use by instructors of the various subjects. Training films are especially difficult to obtain and when procured are often out of date and obsolete. Throughout the entire squadron a comprehensive OJT program is being conducted in accordance with

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47th Bomb Wing (L) Letter P 220.1. In addition to training for upgrading, members of the squadron are being cross-trained in related fields wherever conditions permit. Constant effort is being made to raise the skill level of the airmen individually and collectively as a squadron. A more highly skilled organization will result in a better quality of production and in turn reduce costs to lower levels.

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CHAPTER IV

MAINTENANCE

The present organization structure for maintenance has been adopted to facilitate close control and maintain flexibility in operations. In addition, it is advantageous for cross-training officers in all phases of field maintenance. Furthermore, the present pattern permits the various shops Non-Commissioned Officers to further increase their skills in the supervisory phases of Maintenance and at the same time broaden their basic knowledge of maintenance problems and their solutions.

Appendix B is an organizational chart of the maintenance structure of this Squadron.

Included in the Maintenance Supervisors Office are the functions of Inspection, Technical Order Compliance and U.R. Control. The Shops Officer is responsible for the following sections.

- a. Armament
- b. Hydraulics
- c. Sheet Metal
- d. Welding
- e. Machine
- f. Propeller
- g. Parachute
- h. Paint, Dope and Fabric
- i. Woodmill
- j. Engine Build-Up

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In addition to the above shops the Shops Officer also is responsible for the Production Control and Work Order Sections. The Communications Officer is responsible for the following sections:

- a. Communications
- b. Electric
- c. Radar
- d. Instrument & Auto Pilot
 - (1) Camera Repair (Sub section)
 - (2) Watch Repair (Sub section)
 - (3) Typewriter Repair (Sub section)

The Aero Repair Officer is responsible for the combined sections of Aero Repair and Reclamation.

In order to give a better presentation of maintenance problems and solutions a discussion of each shop is probably the most effective method. Therefore, in the order listed above the operation of each shop will be analyzed below.

1. Armament Shop.

Early in the quarter this shop received a number of skeet and riot guns from the Repairable Warehouse. The weapons were de-cosmolined and repair parts ordered. At the end of the quarter no appreciable number of parts had been received and work was halted in spite of numerous attempts to successfully locally manufacture suitable substitute parts or procure them from the 59th ADW and Lakenheath and Wethersfield Air Force Bases.

Better progress was made on the construction and utilization of a test stand for checking the B-1 Kidde Gun Charger (See exhibit C). Since

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installing the test stand this section has tested and repaired approximately ten (10) type B-1 chargers for the Bomb Squadrons.

Another testing device completed by this section at the end of the quarter was the B-45 turret test stand. No photographs are available because the stand was not completed until too late to get photographs made in time for inclusion in this report. However, the stand has proven very satisfactory and promises to be of considerable assistance for both training personnel of this and other squadrons and trouble shooting on components of the B-45 turret systems.

Other activities of the section include routine cleaning, maintenance and Technical Order Compliances on various weapons such as .50 cal. machine guns, skeet guns, and .30 cal. carbines from various units assigned to this base.

Somewhat out of the ordinary was the construction of gun racks and parts cabinets by members of this section. However, it is indicative of the resourcefulness often displayed by this section in improvising items to suit their needs.

2. Hydraulic Shop.

The beginning of the quarter marked an effort on the part of this section to establish and construct suitable shop facilities for the type functions required for field maintenance of hydraulic equipment. Such tasks as enclosing the bench area with scrap lumber for the protection of test equipment were interspersed with completing a total of seventy-five (75) work orders. The work orders consisted of routine maintenance and Technical Order Compliances. As in the Armament Shop a shortage of repair parts is causing a large back-log of uncompleted work.

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3. Sheet Metal Shop:

One of the major projects undertaken by this section during the past quarter has been the enclosing of a number of jeeps for winterization. The original work order called for a total of twenty-five. As of this date a total of six had been completed. Other projects of the shop included the construction of an experimental metal blind flying hood at the request of the Base Flying Safety Officer.

The same shortage of supplies is noted in this section as those previously reported.

4. Welding Shop:

This shop has probably the most diverse activities of all the shops. Work for the past quarter has ranged from the repair of refueling nozzles, through the modification of F-4 bomb dollies, to the assembly of the turret test stand for the Armament Shop. Personnel and equipment are sufficient to perform assigned tasks, but a shortage of gases and welding supplies has hampered operations and caused delay in over half of the work orders in this section.

5. Machine Shop:

A major project for this section during the past quarter has been the installation of spreader bars on B-45 nacelle tanks. This job created a problem of space utilization within the section due to the large bulk of the items involved. However, through close co-operation with the initiating squadrons, scheduling was arranged so that the tanks would be delivered at a rate to allow completion in the shortest possible time thus avoiding having the tanks pile up.

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Other projects included the construction of lifting slings, the turret test stand, and a transit stand for use by the Bomb Squadrons in performing Radar checks.

In contrast to other sections work in the Machine Shop is not suffering for a lack of materials.

6. Propeller Shop:

In a jet bomb wing this shop apparently has no justification. However, this is not the case. During the past quarter the shop has overhauled, repaired, or packed for shipment to depot a number of propellers from B-29, C-119 and C-45 type aircraft. Maintenance consisted of replacing seals in propellers, installing regulator assemblies and adjusting a governor on the C-45 type aircraft. In order to profitably utilize the time of members of the section, jobs from other shops were assigned to the propeller section for completion. These jobs included the repair of Government Issue beds and cleaning and repair of parts trays for the Supply Squadron.

Some of the outstanding shortages of this section are a demagnetizing machine for the magnaflux machine, and a governor test stand.

7. Parachute Shop:

Problems of this shop are generally caused by external influences beyond control in the shop. For example, during the first month of this quarter a total of nineteen (19) parachutes needed re-packing due to being wet or accidentally opened by flight personnel. In order to attempt to reduce this difficulty an information pamphlet was circulated among the organizations listing of items to consider in caring for a parachute. In addition, lectures have been given in the using organizations by T/Sgt Willard A. Walters, NCOIC of the parachute shop.

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Here again supplies are a primary concern in fulfilling the mission of this section, especially parts necessary to comply with T.O. 20B-54-2 which directs the replacement of certain grommets and washers in the nylon pack parachutes. As of this date the parts have been on order for approximately three (3) months and delivery has been made of nylon grommets and not the washers.

8. Woodmill:

The woodmill has been a constant source of aid for many units in the Wing during the past quarter. No job has been too large or too small for this section to attempt. One major job was the construction of a number of bins for the Supply Squadron in which eighteen hundred (1800) man hours and thirty four thousand (34,000) board feet of lumber was expended. These bins are to be used for the storage of parts in the supply warehouse. In order to complete this job and still carry on other work in the section a semi-assembly line set-up was established to give maximum output with the least possible hours of labor. Supplies of lumber which were scarce early in the quarter are now becoming more available although bench stocks of supplies are still difficult to obtain.

9. Engine Build-Up:

Largest items of concern in this section was the ever-increasing number of 200 hours inspections on J-47 type engines. From six (6) inspections in October the number increased to fourteen (14) in November and nineteen (19) in December. These inspections in addition to the normal work of minor repair, build-up and tear-down of J-47 engines has caused longer than normal hours of work for all personnel of the section.

Members of the section are assigned as crews for the various phases of operation such as Inspection, Repair, and Engine Test Run-Up. Rotation of

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the crews is made on a monthly basis to give a wider knowledge and increase skills and proficiency. The same system of rotation is being used to train personnel in ordering supplies and maintaining ground powered equipment which is a function of this section. Additional training of five (5) men from the Aero Repair Section has been carried on by this section. The training consisted of actual participation in repair and inspection as well as individual instruction.

Supplies again are critical in this section although a partial solution has been achieved by trading parts from the various engines. This procedure while effective as an emergency measure is costly in terms of man-hours involved.

10. Communications Section:

Vital to the mission of a Bomb Wing are its communications. The radio section of this organization in addition to maintaining and repairing airborne equipment has also in the past quarter installed radio facilities in a jeep and a crash truck for the Air Installations Squadron. The past quarter has been spent in setting up and checking test equipment and in carrying out routine maintenance and modifications.

As in other sections supplies and parts are causing a lag in completed output.

11. Electric Shop:

Most of the work-load of the electric shop during the past reporting period has been concerned with the repair and modification of hydraulic boost motors, alternators, and inverters. Brushes installed in the boost motors had been failing frequently, but locally purchased brushes seem to have corrected the difficulty. Parts were exchanged among the alternators

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to obtain the maximum number of serviceable units. As an essential part of the overhaul program the electrical test stand plays an important part. Present location of the test stand, in the shops hangar, is due to space requirements of the stand which is located some distance from the electric shop. This situation causes some slow down of production, although it has not become serious at this point.

Supplies for the electrical shop are somewhat of a problem although not as critical as in other sections previously mentioned.

12. Radar Shop:

The Radar Section has, during the past quarter, not only aided the detachment of the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing by working around the clock in several instances, but it has also installed and maintained the AN/APQ 24 Bomb Navigator trainer mock-up (See exhibit D) utilizing it to perform maintenance for the units on this base. During the quarter an average of thirty (30) work orders per month were submitted with an average completion rate of twenty (20) per month and an average of nine (9) awaiting parts.

During the period the section aided in training personnel of the 91st Strat. Recon. Wing and the 59th Air Depot Wing. The supply problem for this section, while not as grave as other units, is still a matter of concern.

13. Instrument and Auto Pilot:

A large volume of work marks the activities of the instrument shop for the past quarter. The total number of units processed was eight hundred and seventy (870), consisting of repairs, technical order compliances and routine inspections. The auto-pilot mock-up pictured in exhibit (e) is typical of the planning and foresighted characteristics of this section. With this mock-up it is possible to analyze and check the gyrosyn compass and other

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units of the E-4 auto-pilot system through the circuit analyzers built into the mock-up. This analyzer checks the voltage and amperes of circuits within the various components units being tested thus disclosing malfunctions of an electrical nature.

This mock-up allows "trouble shooting" and repair at this section of units that would otherwise be returned to the E.I. for inspection and repair since there is no similar test stand unit in the United Kingdom.

14. Aero Repair and Reclamation:

This section, operating as a combined unit for most of the quarter, has participated in a number of various details while attempting to carry on a comprehensive training program for assigned personnel.

Training in engine conditioning in accordance with Wing Letter D.M. 452.11 dated 5 August 1952. This training has been in the form of lectures by the NCOIC and given at such times as to minimize interference with normal duties of the section.

Maintaining of the hangar and shops equipment has absorbed considerable time and some of the equipment has been painted in accordance with 3d AF Reg. 66-3. A project was initiated to construct a storage shelter on the twenty-five (25) foot flat bed trailer in order to have a centrally located, readily accessible kit of crash removal tools and equipment. One (1) aircraft is assigned to the section for crash damage repair caused when the aircraft landed on a crippled landing gear. Repairs have progressed as far as possible, but major parts such as a nacelle keel and landing gear have not been received.

Corrosion control on the aircraft has been of special concern and weekly treatments for corrosion have been carried out.

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During the period removal of a disabled B-50 from the runway afforded the opportunity to test out the new consolidated organization which proved very satisfactory. The aircraft was removed from the runway with a minimum of confusion and difficulty. Repairs were then made by personnel from the home base of the aircraft.

As part of the training program five (5) men were assigned to the Engine Build-Up section for additional training.

In general the Aero Repair Section has made every effort to utilize the manhours available constructively and profitable in terms of training, production, and accomplishment.

In conclusion it may be observed that the major problems encountered in all sections of the maintenance shops were those concerning supplies or parts. Although in some cases substitute materials were used and parts were exchanged to continue operations, there was still a great deal of work left undone through a lack of supplies or parts.

Turning now to a discussion of the overall supply picture will, perhaps, explain some of the reasons for the supply problems.

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CHAPTER V

SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT

The supply section of the squadron is composed of two major sections; the technical and unit branches. The technical section, located in the Shops hanger, is responsible for processing, receiving and issuing supplies and equipment peculiar to the operation of the shops and their functions. It maintains the necessary records and forms for all supply transactions within the squadron and when necessary furnishes information to other sections as to the availability or non-availability of parts and materials.

In the past reporting period the supply section has been "putting its house in order" to more effectively serve the units. A major project has been the rereservation, marking and storage of Separate Squadron Element property assigned to this organization. The vast quantity of MR and UPREL property has caused a considerable number of man-hours to be expended in checking records, making inventory and reporting the findings to higher headquarters.

Procedures followed by this section are those outlined in AFM 67-1 and no unusual deviations are taking place at this time. One outstanding problem at present is the safe storage of unused equipment to prevent damage by the elements. To help solve this problem a number of storage tents have been constructed and are being used as a form of protection.

The various shortages reported by the shops have been placed on order to the Supply Squadron and where the situation warranted emergency requisitions have been submitted. Follow-ups are made periodically by this section to insure prompt delivery of materials as soon possible.

Reports and more reports have absorbed countless manhours which could

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have been used more profitably in other ways. Typical of the reports is the UAL or Unit Allowance List. This report is to be the basis for authorizing property not authorized by the Table of Organization and Equipment.

Office equipment was in short supply due to the forced turn-in of RAF property, which was in use. Substitutes were generally made within the sections by improvising from scrap lumber items which were needed.

One of the major requirements for equipment not authorized is a fork-lift for Engine Build-Up.

This piece of equipment is necessary for movement of packaged engines in and around the working area. At present, costly delays are often caused by the time consumed in trying to locate and borrow a fork-lift from other organizations.

To summarize, it is of interest to note that while the supply section has spent a great deal of time fulfilling its assigned mission, many of the hours consumed have been spent in working on reports and making inventories.

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CHAPTER VI

FACILITIES

Important to the successful completion of the mission of this squadron are adequate facilities. In general the facilities of most shops and sections are sufficient. There are, however, a few rather glaring deficiencies. Outstanding, perhaps, is the lack of hangar space for use by the Aero Repair Section. The hangar formerly occupied by this section has been turned into a basketball court for use by Base Special Services Section. This leaves no space available for the performance of field level maintenance on assigned aircraft. Nose decks which offer some protection from the weather are available and will be used whenever possible.

As reported in the previously quarterly report central heating of the shops would be an aid to efficiency, health and safety. An Air Installation Squadron project has been initiated to furnish heat, but it appears unlikely that any results will be obtained this quarter.

Progress is being made on obtaining a satisfactory location for the paint shop. An isolated building has now been allocated and arrangements are being made to secure an exhaust fan and ventilating equipment for this building. This should correct the deficiency as noted in the last quarterly report.

Heat treating facilities for the Sheet Metal Shop are being installed by connecting the heat treating over to the auxiliary power supply of the shops hangar. The addition of this item to the shop facilities should aid in reducing the need for sending items to the 59th Depot and speed the return of service of items requiring heat treatment.

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Airmen housing in the barracks, while not as comfortable as desired, is fairly adequate and constant attempts are being made to improve them. The addition of steel wall lockers, foot locker stands, shelves, and paint within the barracks has made a decided improvement in living conditions. Off base housing is of a fair quality and is fairly reasonable in cost. The major drawback to most off-base housing for personnel of this squadron is the distance traveled to and from the base. In inclement weather a greater than normal hazard exists when the effects of weather are imposed on the poor quality roads encountered in this area.

Recreational facilities of the base are in the process of being improved by higher headquarters. The squadron's lack of a day room is partially compensated for by the close proximity of the Service Club which offers various types of recreation. For use during favorable weather a volley ball court and horseshoe pit are available in the squadron area.

The existing facilities for work and recreation are constantly being improved by members of this organization within the limitations imposed by current directives and policies.

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APPENDIX A

ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL
47th Maintenance Squadron
47th Bombardment Wing (L)
APO 22, c/o PM, NY, NY

Commanding Officer	Major Dana W. Stewart, Jr.
Adjutant	1st Lt Beverly D. Braun
Supply Officer	Capt Paul W. Brooks
Maintenance Supervisor	Capt Edward F. Daly
Asst. Maintenance Supervisor	WOJG William G. Soultaire
Production Control & Shops Officer	1st Lt James R. Stewart
Asst. Shops Officer	2nd Lt Jacob H. Jones, Jr.
Communications & Electronics Officer	GWO Mitchell W. Lively
Aero Repair & Reclamation Officer	WOJG Harry Q. Crews

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APPENDIX B

COMMANDING OFFICER

Maj. Dana W. Stewart, Jr.
Commanding

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Capt. Edmund P. Daly

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

WOJG William G. Scultaire

Assistant Maintenance Supervisor

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AERO REPAIR
&
RECLAMATION

WOJG Harry Q. Crews

Aero Repair Officer

PRODUCTION CONTROL
&
SHOPS OFFICER

1st Lt James R. Stewart

Production Control & Shops Officer

2nd Lt Jacob N. Jones, Jr.

Assistant Shops Officer

COMMUNICATIONS
OFFICER

CWO Mitchell W. Lively

COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

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APPENDIX C

47th Maintenance Squadron

Armament Shop



B-1 RIDGE GUN CHARGER TEST STAND

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APPENDIX D

47th Maintenance Squadron

RADAR SHOP



AN/APQ-24 BOMB NAVIGATION SYSTEM MOCK-UP

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APPENDIX B

47th Maintenance Squadron
Auto-Pilot & Instrument Shop



E-4 AUTO-PILOT SYSTEM MOCK-UP

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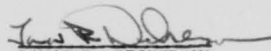
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47TH SUPPLY SQUADRON

47TH MAINTENANCE AND SUPPLY GROUP

APO 22, U S AIR FORCE

(1 July to 30 September 1952)


LAMAR R. DICKERSON
2nd Lt., USAF
Historical Officer


PAUL F. COTTINGHAM
Major, USAF
Commanding

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HISTORY
47TH SUPPLY SQUADRON
47TH MAINTENANCE AND SUPPLY GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

SECTION I

ORGANIZATION & ADMINISTRATION

The 47th Supply Squadron was activated at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, 12 March 1951, in accordance with General Order 34, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 8 March 1951.

The squadron assumed operations at this station on 5 June 1951.

The organization consists of the following sections:

A. Command Section

Major Paul F. Cottingham was the Commanding Officer during the period of this report. Under the direction of Major Cottingham, the Command Section spent a great deal of time on preparing a proposed TDA for the operation of this squadron. It was felt that the present TDA was inadequate for the efficient operation of the squadron.

During the quarter, the squadron participated in two (2) base wide mock alerts. The Command Section supervised the setting up of the squadron defense plan and implementing it during the alerts. The performance of the squadron was considered very satisfactory.

The TO&E authorized for the unit is 1-7114, as amended, dated 25 March 1948, 1 x col 5, less 1 x col 37, Section II & III, and results in a strength of six (6) Officers and eighty-seven (87) airmen. The strength accounted for in column 37 (1 Officer and 25 airmen) as the separate squadron element, is being retained in the squadron until further notice. A TDA authorization was received for seventy-five (75) airmen, and to the end of this quarter, sixty-eight (68) have been assigned. These men were assigned throughout the squadron to the different sections according to TDA authorizations.

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B. Personnel

During this quarter, the members of this organization assigned to the Personnel Section were all performing their jobs in a satisfactory manner. An extreme screening of all records took place during this period, and several WD AGO Form 66s and WD AGO Form 20s were reaccomplished, and new Emergency Data Records prepared. DD Form 398s were prepared on personnel, and forwarded for personnel clearance. A number of airmen were issued DD Form 2AFs.

During this period, the dependents of approximately thirty-five (35) personnel assigned to this organization arrived in the United Kingdom, resulting in an increased work load in this section. Additional reports and correspondence relative to this matter was accomplished.

The work load for the Personnel Section has increased approximately twenty (20) percent due to the increase in reports required by higher headquarters and the assignment of new personnel.

New ration cards were typed and distributed to all personnel. The maintenance of files for Third Air Force, USAFE, and Base regulations were started during the reporting period.

An alert and contact roster was prepared and is being maintained for use in the future in case of an alert.

The Personnel Section has been kept extremely busy with routine work and making all the necessary changes on all records due to the change of command from Tactical Air Command to United States Air Force in Europe.

C. Unit Supply

During the past quarter, Unit Supply performed their assigned task very satisfactory.

A good-deal of the time was spent requisitioning and issuing to the additional personnel of the squadron, equipment authorized under TA 1-1.

The Unit Supply also consolidated into one (1) account, five (5) Memorandum Receipt Accounts that had been assigned to various sections in the squadron. Typing of issue slips and turn-in slips for this transfer consumed quite a bit of time.

D. Commissary

Major changes took place during this period. A complete change over of personnel took place. The floor space of the store was increased approximately six hundred (600) square feet by moving the partition at the rear of the store. The building has been re-wired and the refrigerators are now on separate circuits. Previously, all refrigerators were on one circuit.

Second Lieutenant Eugene R. Ryan was assigned as Commissary Sales Officer on 1 September 1952. A new system of warehousing was initiated to eliminate errors in the monthly inventory. New shelves have been requested for the commissary in order to provide more shelf space for the merchandise.

In addition to the routine work of this section, several hundred commissary cards were prepared and issued to personnel bringing their dependents to the United Kingdom.

Statistics for the periods of 1 July to 30 September were as follows:

Subsistence	\$ 42, 900. 00
Meat	\$ 13, 700. 00
Products	\$ 600. 00
Sur Charge	\$ 2, 300. 00
Accounts Receivable	\$ 16, 900. 00
Total	\$ 76, 400. 00

E. Clothing Sales Store

The clothing sales store began its first of business during this period, with a large amount of activity. The sales were tremendous during the first part of this period. Over eleven hundred (1100) airmen were processed through the store during the month of July. Clothing issued and/or sold during this period amounted to \$13,706. 85.

Captain Bushaw, Chief Clothing Sales Branch, AF 1999, CSD, and S/Sgt Schwartz, from the Clothing Sales Store at Burtonwood, England, made a staff visit to the store in August. The purpose of this visit was to help improve the operation of the Clothing Sales Store.

Every possible effort is being taken to obtain regulations and policies of the Clothing Sales Store. USAFE regulations prove very hard to obtain.

F. Property Disposal

The Property Disposal Account was transferred from the 3911th Air Base Group to the 47th Supply Squadron on or about 16 July 1952. A complete inventory and re-warehousing of all items immediately followed. About 28,000 pounds of equipment at an estimated value of \$14,705.00 were returned to government use.

A total of one hundred twelve (112) issues and three hundred twenty-eight (328) turn-ins have been made during this reporting period.

SECTION II
PERSONNEL

The following named officers were assigned to this organization during the reporting period:

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AFSN</u>	<u>FROM</u>
Captain	Nation, Calvin W.	AO 351 154	Hq 3911th AB Gp
2nd Lt.	Ryan, Eugene R.	AO 1 864 108	Hq 406th Ftr Bmr Wg

The following named officers were transferred from this organization during the reporting period:

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AFSN</u>	<u>TO</u>
Captain	Nation, Calvin W.	AO 351 154	3911th AB Gp

The following figures represent the strength, gains and losses for the officers and airmen, during the reporting period:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ALN</u>	<u>LOSSES</u>		<u>GAINS</u>	
			<u>OFF</u>	<u>ALN</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ALN</u>
1 Jul 52	9	138				
31 Jul 52	10	168		2	1	32
1 Aug 52	10	168				
31 Aug 52	10	184		3		19
1 Sep 52	11	184			1	
30 Sep 52	10	187	1			

Enlisted promotions effected during the period 1 July 1952 and 30 September 1952:

T/Sgt to M/Sgt	-	0	A/2C to A/1C	-	2
S/Sgt to T/Sgt	-	0	A/3C to A/2C	-	5
A/1C to S/Sgt	-	7	A/B to A/3C	-	3

SECTION III

TRAINING

Squadron training requirements were all met this quarter. Wednesday mornings have been designated as the squadron's training period. Ground training requirements in security, air power, ground safety, overseas life, unit mission, courtesy, leadership and drill were accomplished.

On-the-job training is at present at a stand-still, pending the revision of USAFE Regulation 35-7, and instructions from Wing Headquarters.

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REPORT
47TH SUPPLY SQUADRON
47TH MATERIEL AND SUPPLY GROUP
APO SF, US AIR FORCE
(1 October 1951 to 31 December 1951)

Lawrence R. Williams
2nd Lt., USAF
Historical Officer

Paul A. Collins
Major, USAF
Commanding

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HIGHLY
47TH SUPPLY SQUADRON
47TH MAINTENANCE AND SUPPLY GROUP
APO SF, US AIR FORCE

SECTION I

ORGANIZATION AND ACTIVITIES

The 47th Supply Squadron was activated at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, 11 March 1951, in accordance with General Order 38, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Aetal 8 March 1951.

The squadron assumed operations at this station on 5 June 1952.

The organization consists of the following sections:

A. COMMAND SECTION

Major Paul W. Schilling was the Commanding Officer during the period of this report.

During the quarter, the squadron participated in two (2) base wide practice alerts. The performance of the squadron was considered very satisfactory.

The Commanding Officer and the Adjutant directed the setting up of a more efficient and more manageable method of controlling suspense dates enabling all sections to be more able to meet all suspense dates on reports, correspondence, etc. The system, consisting of Suspense Control Cards on all reports having a suspense date, enables the Commanding Officer to know at a glance whether suspense dates are being met or not.

The APOC authorized for the unit is 1-7114, as amended, dated 25 March 1950, 1 x col 5, less 1 x col 37, resulting in a strength of six (6) officers and eighty-seven (87) airmen. The strength accounted for in column 37 (and 1) officer and twenty-five (25) airmen) on the separate squadron element, is being retained in the squadron until further notice. A VMA authorization for seventy-five (75) airmen was received, and to the end of the quarter, all of them had been assigned. However, not all of these personnel possessed the APOC that the VMA called for.

B. PERSONNEL

During this reporting period, members of the Personnel Section were satisfactorily performing their assigned duties.

The first semi-annual inspection for the fiscal year 1951 was conducted by a team of inspectors from Headquarters 43rd Bombardment Wing, Light, Arctic, this period. The findings of this team indicated this section to be generally satisfactory, however, a few discrepancies existed due to a shortage of administrative publications. These discrepancies were corrected during this period.

Approximately twenty (20) airmen and two (2) officers were assigned during the period. The records and files of these personnel required a thorough screening and a correction of discrepancies noted.

The work load for this section increased somewhat due to an increased number of recurring reports required by higher headquarters. The personnel section was responsible for the preparation of forty (40) reports per month.

The Personnel Section has been kept quite busy keeping up with the latest regulations and directives and performing routine duties.

An organization wide "Good Correspondence Course" was conducted resulting in improved and standardized correspondence methods and procedures throughout the various sections of the squadron.

During the months of October and November, approximately fifteen (15) families of personnel assigned to this organization, arrived in the United Kingdom. Reports incident to these dependents and the issue of VHS ration cards were accomplished.

9. UNIT SUPPLY

The Unit Supply performed its assigned task in a very satisfactory manner during the quarter past.

The last month in the quarter was spent in the turn in of RAF property to the Base Supply Officer. A great deal of the furniture throughout the squadron was RAF property and the turn in of the RAF furniture necessitated the requisition of USAP furniture to replace it. Desks, filing cabinets, stock records cabinets, chairs, etc. were obtained for use throughout the squadron. However, quite a few desks were still on order at the end of the quarter.

During the month of December, the Unit Supply Section prepared the Unit Allowance List in accordance with Air Force Regulation (7-3), dated 16 October 1952. The Unit Allowance List was reviewed by a board of officers and considered very satisfactory.

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D. COMMISSARY

During the period an additional thirteen (13) airmen were assigned to this section. These men proved to be a great help in improving the operation of the Commissary. The personnel previously assigned had undergone extensive training in the operation of the various sections of the Commissary, and these sections (Subsistence, Produce and Meat Market) are showing a decided improvement.

Additional warehouse space was assigned to this section which helped to alleviate the congested warehouse situation that exists.

Supplies and equipment still constitute a major problem, but it is hoped that this can be worked out in the coming months.

Accounts for the period of 1 October 1958 to 31 December 1958 were as follows:

Subsistence	\$ 97, 558. 01
Meat	\$ 34, 416. 97
Produce	\$ 632. 21
Bar Char c	\$ 5, 245. 91
Accounts Receivable	\$ 20, 968. 02
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Total	\$ 158, 968. 12

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8. CLOTHING SALES STORE

The quarterly audit of the Clothing Sales Store took place during the month of October. The operation of the store was considered satisfactory. During the period the amount of clothing issued and/or sold amounted to \$18,100.65.

The Sales Store was renovated during the period, however, a new building has been assigned for use as a Clothing Sales Store. This building will require extensive modification and alteration prior to being acceptable for a Sales Store.

The civilian tailor was placed on a contract basis effective 12 November 1952.

9. PROPERTY DISPOSAL

During the reporting period there were approximately seventy-five (75) issue and four hundred (400) turn-in transactions completed.

First Lieutenant Matthew Borowski replaced Captain Joseph Welsher Jr. on 12 November 1952 as Disposal Officer.

Customs Clearance forms were prepared and submitted to Her Majesty's Customs and Excises Department in preparation for sale of salvage materials.

Routine work was accomplished in a satisfactory manner during the period.

10. BASE SECTION

The Base Section Breakdown Section performed its assigned mission in a very satisfactory manner during the reporting period.

The number of rations issued to the Air Force during the reporting period was 214,521, and the number issued to the Army, 55,643. The collections for meals received from the Air Force during the period was \$12,970.45, and from the Army, \$784.05.

SECTION II
PERSONNEL

The following named officers were assigned to this organization during the reporting period:

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AFSN</u>	<u>FROM</u>
1/Lt	Borowski, Matthew	AO 710 643	47th Maintenance Squadron
WOJG	Stromquist, John J.	AW 2 201 558	Hq & Hq Squadron, 47th Air Base Group

The following figures present the strength, gains, and losses for the officers and airmen during the reporting period:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>AMN</u>	<u>LOSSES</u>		<u>GAINS</u>	
			<u>OFF</u>	<u>AMN</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>AMN</u>
1 Oct 52	10	186				
31 Oct 52	10	190				4
1 Nov 52	10	190				
30 Nov 52	12	203			2	13
1 Dec 52	12	203				
31 Dec 52	12	203				

Enlisted promotions effected during the period 1 October 1952 and 31 December 1952:

T/Sgt to W/Sgt - 1	A/2C to A/1C - 5
S/Sgt to T/Sgt - 1	A/3C to A/2C - 7
A/1C to S/Sgt - 3	A/B to A/3C - 3

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SESSION III

TRAINING

Squadron training requirements were all covered during the quarter. Ground Training requirements in Security, Air Power, Ground Safety, Unit Mission, Military Courtesy, Leadership and Drill, Orders of the Air Force, etc, were accomplished. Due to the work load of the squadron, however, only about sixty (60) percent of the personnel were able to complete the entire training course.

Absentee Voting was stressed at the Information and Education program and all personnel were urged to exercise their right to vote in the election. A favorable response was obtained along this line.

On-the-job training accomplished during the quarter was three hundred and eighty-four (384) man hours.

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HISTORY of the

47TH AIR BASE GROUP

(47th Bombardment Wing, Light)

1 July 1952 - 30 September 1952

Grover Matthews
GROVER MATTHEWS
Capt USAF
Historical Officer

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FRANK J. STEBENALER
Colonel USAF
Commanding

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Organization and Administration

No changes in organization or administrative policy and procedures
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CHAPTER II

Personnel

During the quarter the Group's assigned strength increased from a total of 747 personnel to a total of 803 personnel.¹ The Table of Organization and Table of Distribution combined total authorized strength remained at 761 personnel.

All Squadrons of the Group submitted recommendations for a 10% reduction in T/O&E and TD personnel authorizations to the 47th Bombardment Wing in August.² The majority of positions recommended for elimination were those considered "extra" to the actual needs of the Squadrons by the individual commanders concerned.

Personnel Services facilities were well attended during the quarter. The library had 7329 visitors who checked out 12,021 books over the three month period. At the theatre 202 movies were shown to a total of 24,196 personnel. At the Service Club, several USO and UK road shows were staged before average audiences of 341 personnel.

Following the I & E Sections activation 7 July 52, the first information hour was held on 20 July as a general briefing for all Squadron I & E officers. Regular information hours were held weekly thereafter.

Approximately 437 personnel enrolled in self teaching, USAFI correspondence, and co-operative university correspondence courses during the quarter.

1. See App A, this history, for breakdown of auth and asgnd personnel.
2. Ltr, Hq 47ABG to CO, 47BW, 200, sub: Reduction of Authorized Strength, 28 Aug 52, with 5 inds thereto.

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The University of Maryland program was scheduled to start in early October. Registration started 22 Sept.

With approximately 251 students enrolled, the grade school on the Base had its opening 22 Sept 52.

Construction of a new quonset hut to contain six large classrooms was started in Sept to augment the five large and two small classrooms plus an auditorium which the present school building then provided; however, the new addition was not completed in time for the opening.

Some classroom equipment, primarily books, was still needed at the close of the quarter.

Of the school staff the principal and five teachers, DAF civilians, were procured by Air Materiel Command, sent to Headquarters 3d Air Force, and subsequently on to Sculthorpe. Three remaining teacher positions were filled by dependent wives of military personnel stationed at Sculthorpe who had previous experience as teachers.

A transportation system to and from school was provided for all students living off base. During the registration period the local home address of each student was obtained, then bus routes were planned accordingly. Six commercial busses were necessary to cover the area, approximately 25 miles in radius from Sculthorpe, in which the students live. Only a few children could not be reached by the busses; however, contracts were signed with local taxi companies to carry these few children to and from points where the busses could be caught.

About 49 children of all grades were enrolled in British schools in the local area around Sculthorpe.

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After requests for the establishment of a high school at Sculthorpe were turned down by 3d Air Force Headquarters, 11 of the 15 high school age children at Sculthorpe enrolled in British high schools near the Base, and four registered in the Central high school in Bushy Park near London, operated by 3d Air Force Headquarters.

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CHAPTER III

Operations and Training

Approximately 58 pilots were assigned or attached to the Group for flying during the quarter.

An Instrument School was established in August, and by the end of September the few pilots whose instrument cards had expired since the Group's arrival at Sculthorpe had attended the school, taken the required examinations and instrument check flight, and received their new cards.

The Group received one C-47 and two L-5s during the period.

Units of the Group entered into a three month long training program in August for the purpose of giving each assigned or attached individual training relative to defense of the Base. The training curriculum included lectures and practical demonstrations on such subjects as Principles of Defense, Local Base Defense Plan, Squad Formations and Tactics of Squads and Flights, Squad Formations and Local Base Defense Plan, Hasty Field Fortifications, Carbine US Cal M1 and M2, Browning Automatic Rifle, Bayonets, and Grenades.

T/O&E authorized weapons were issued to all individuals in July, and personnel were ordered to carry them constantly during duty hours. Ammunition was not issued.

The Group's 47th Air Police Squadron won the inter-Squadron competition in the only Base wide parade held during the quarter.

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CHAPTER IV

Maintenance

With the acquisition of the one C-47 and two L-5s during the quarter the Group had a total of six aircraft assigned. Some maintenance percentage rates on these aircraft during the period are listed below:

<u>No. & type</u>	<u>Hrs on hand</u>	<u>Hours flown</u>	<u>Average % AOCA</u>	<u>Average % AOCF</u>	<u>Average % in commission</u>
3 C-47	5039	660	9	4	87
1 C-45	2232	160	11	41	48
2 L-5	3408	139	1	22	77

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HISTORY of the
47TH AIR BASE GROUP

July - Sept 1952

Supporting Documents

1. Ltr, Hq 47ABG to CO, 47BW, 200, sub: Reduction of Authorized Strength, 28 Aug 52, with 5 inds thereto.

HEADQUARTERS
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22 US Air Force

ABC 200

28 August 1952

SUBJECT: Reduction of Authorized Strength

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Attachments 1 through 5 give the reduction in strength of Air Base Group organizations as directed.
2. In the event such reduction is effected, it is evident that important functions will have to be sacrificed.

- 5 Incls:
1. T/O & TDA deletions
(hq 47th AB Gp)
 2. T/O & TDA deletions
(47th AP Sq)
 3. T/O & TDA deletions
(47th Comm Sq)
 4. T/O & TDA deletions
(47th Fd Sv Sq)
 5. T/O & TDA deletions
(47th Instls Sq)

FRANK J SIEBENALER
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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GROVER MATTHEWS
Capt USAF
Historian

T/O 1-8022Y HEADQUARTERS 47TH AIR BASE GROUP

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>LINE NO.</u>	<u>DUTY TITLE</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
<u>Personnel</u> C 1635	3	Clerk Helper	70010	A/B	1	Delete
<u>Photographic Laboratory</u> D 0759	7	Apr Motion Picture Specialist	23331	A/2C	1	Delete
	8	Apr Camera Repairman	40330	A/2C	1	Delete
	9	Draftsman	99350	A/1C	1	Delete
<u>Base and Transient Acft</u> E 2597	5	Apr Acft Mechanic	43131	A/2C	2	Delete
	13	Sr Automotive Mech	47151	S/Sgt	1	Delete

APPROVED TDA

<u>Hq & Hq Sq</u>	---	Adjutant	7024	Lt.	1	Delete
<u>Information & Education</u>	---	I & E Specialist	72150	S/Sgt	1	Delete
<u>Transient Aircraft</u>	---	Apr Aircraft Maintenance Helper	43010	A/3C	3	Delete

Consolidation of the Headquarters Squadron orderly room (or Headquarters) with Air Base Group Headquarters is proposed for reorganization purposes. This will effect the saving of a number of airmen for office positions.

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Grover Matthews
GROVER MATTHEWS
Capt USAF
Historian

SECURITY INFORMATION

47TH AIR POLICE SQUADRON T/O&E
 1-8026T, 15 Dec 50, 1X Secs II,
 IIA, IIB, IIC, 9X IID

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>LINE NO.</u>	<u>DUTY TITLE</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Security Flights	48	Aprn Air Pol	96130	A/2C	17	Delete

47TH AIR POLICE SQUADRON (85TH ELEMENT) T/O&E
 1-8026T, 15 Dec 50, Col 3, 2X SEC IIB, 10X SEC
 IIID

Security Flights	46	AP Superv.	96170	M/Sgt	1	Delete
	47	AP Superv.	96170	T/Sgt	3	Delete
	48	Aprn AP	96130	A/2C	2	Delete
	48	Aprn AP	96130	A/3C	6	Delete
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T/O 8025X
Communications Squadron - Wing

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>LINE NO</u>	<u>DUTY TITLE</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
<u>PERSONNEL</u>						
C1635	3	Aprn Clerk	70230	A2C	1	Delete
	5	Asst Pers Spec1	73230	A2C	1	Delete
<u>OPERATIONS</u>						
D0004	2	Comm Opn Hlpr	29010	A3C	2	Add
	3	Aprn Comm Spec1	29130	A2C	4	Add
	4	Comm Ctr Spec1	29150	A1C	1	Add
	7	Crypto Opr	29250	A1C	1	Delete
	8	Crypto Opr	29250	SSG	1	Delete
	9	Aprn Gnd Rad Opr	29331	A2C	2	Delete
	10	Ground Rad Opr	29351	A1C	1	Delete
11	Sr Grnd Rad Opr	29351	SSG	1	Delete	
<u>INSTR & MAINT</u>						
E2081	4	Radio Mech	30151	A1C	1	Delete
	11	Comm Mach R'man	36350	A1C	1	Delete
	12	Sr Comm Mach R'man	36350	SSG	1	Delete
	13	Aprn Orgn Supply Sp64131	A2C	1	Delete	
T/O 1-8013 (1x Col 21) (Separate Element) Communications Squadron						
<u>INSTR & MAINT</u>						
43	52	Teletype Mech R'man	36350	A1C	1	Delete
	52	Comm Chief	29170	TSG	1	Delete
	59	Radio Repairman	30151	A1C	1	Delete
	72	Crypto Tech	29250	A1C	1	Delete
<u>OPERATIONS</u>						
68	Radio Operator	29351	A1C	1	Delete	

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47TH FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON

T/O&E 1-8015, 24 Mar 48, as chg by
1-0001B, 1 Jan 49, 1x Colm 31, Secs II & III

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>LINE NO.</u>	<u>DUTY TITLE</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Food Service	2	Food Service Off.	6434	Lt	1	Delete
Food Service	36	Food Sv Attendant	62010	A/3C	30	Delete
Supply	48	Supply Helper	64010	A/3C	1	Delete

85TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON LIGHT (JET)
FOOD SERVICE ELEMENT

T/O&E 1-8015, 24 Mar 48 as chg by 1-0001B,
1 Jan 49, 1x Colm 22, Sec II & III

<u>Section</u>	<u>LINE NO.</u>	<u>DUTY TITLE</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Food Service	2	Food Sv Officer	6434	Lt	1	Delete
Food Service	36	Food Sv Attendant	62010	A/3C	14	Delete

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

T/O&E 1-8506T, 25 January 1951, 1 X Column 3,
Section 11, Less 1 X Column 3, Section 11C and
1 X Section 11B

SECTION 11

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>LINE NO</u>	<u>DUTY TITLE</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Maint & Repair	34	Apr Electrician	56130	A/2C	1	Delete
"	39	Construction Hlpr	55010	A/3C	3	Delete
"	"	Utilities Helper	56010	A/3C	5	Delete

SECTION 11B (Supporting Element)

Maint & Repair	39B	Construction Hlpr	55010	A/3C	4	Delete
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- A. Table of Comparative Strength 1 July 52 and 30 Sept 52
- B. List of Key Personnel

APPENDIX A

TABLE OF COMPARATIVE STRENGTH
Authorized and Assigned Personnel
47th Air Base Group Assigned Units

1 July 52 - 30 Sept 52

AUTHORIZED STRENGTH

<u>Date</u>	<u>Off & WO</u>	<u>Airmen</u>	<u>DAF Civs</u>	<u>UK Civs</u>	<u>Total</u>
1 July 52	34	492	3	2	531
30 Sept 52	34	492	3	2	531

ACTUAL STRENGTH

1 July 52	34	699	5	9	747
30 Sept 52	40	750	3	10	803

APPENDIX B

List of Key Personnel

<u>Duty</u>	<u>Rank & Name</u>
Group Commander	Col Frank J Siebenaler
Executive Officer	Lt Col Wayne W Morris
Adjutant	Capt Logan Nalley
Operations & Training Officer	Major Roy F Marsden
Base Operations Officer	Capt Clifford W Spear
Personnel Officer	Capt John M Stowe
Material Officer	Capt Glenn E Rohrer
OIC, Base Flight Maintenance	1st Lt Milton C Chapman, Jr
Special Services Officer	Maj Rolland J Lund
C.O., Hq & Hq Sqdn	Capt John M Stowe
C.O., 47th Air Police Squadron	Capt Albert B Todd
C.O., 47th Communications Sqdn	Maj Stephen D Kost
C.O., 47th Food Service Sqdn	Capt Patrick E Brown, Jr
C.O., 47th Installations Sqdn	Lt Col John M Sena

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HISTORY of the

47TH AIR BASE GROUP

(47th Bombardment wing, Light)

1 October 1952 - 31 December 1952

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Mission and Past Data

See April-June 1952 history for statement of mission
of the organization and past data.

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CHAPTER II

Changes in Mission or Organization

No changes in the mission of the group occurred during the period.

The 7554th Tow Target Flight was attached to the Group during the period for administrative and logistical support.¹

Another unit, detachment # 4 of the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing (M), was TDY to Sculthorpe from its home base, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, from 30 Oct 52 to 18 Dec 52. During its stay the detachment was assigned to the Air Base Group for messing and housing support.²

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1. GO 36, Hq 47th BW, 19 Dec 52
 2. GO 32, Hq 47th BW, 4 Nov 52

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CHAPTER III

personnel

The assigned strength of group units changed little over the quarter. Small numbers of transfers in and out occurred; however, they practically balanced each other out, as can be seen by comparing the 1 Oct strength of 34 officers and 750 airmen with the 31 Dec strength of 39 officers and 749 airmen.³

The authorized strength for assigned units remained unchanged at 40 officers and 715 airmen.⁴ The 85th Bomb Squadron element personnel authorization of 6 officers and 223 airmen is included in that total.

During the period, several squadrons and staff sections submitted requests for additional personnel authorizations to the group. These in turn were indorsed on to Wing Headquarters for approval. In a majority of the cases, justifications given for the requests pointed out that present personnel authorizations were not commensurate with the work loads imposed by the assigned missions. In the 47th communications squadron, for instance, the present four position switchboard is being expanded to an eight position switchboard. The efficient operation

3. See chapter III, page 6, this history.

4. See chapter III, page 6, this history.

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of that size board requires fourteen additional personnel for the squadron.⁵

In the Operations and Training section, the need exists for more dispatchers, teletype operators, personal Equipment supply men, instructors and supervisors for the small arms range, skeet range, and for the synthetic (Link) trainers.⁶

The need for more firefighters constitutes a serious personnel shortage in the 47th Installations Squadron. A total of 89 firefighters is established as the number required to operate authorized T/O&E vehicles on a 24 hour basis. Presently assigned to this duty are 53 airmen, with 43 of that number carrying a primary AFSC in that field.

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5. Ltr, Hq 47th comm Sq to GP CO, no file no., subj: Request for T/DA for 47th comm Sq, 30 Dec 52
 6. Ltr, Opns & Tng Section, 47th AEG to GP CO, no file no., subj: Personnel Authorization, 4 Dec 52

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C.O., 47th Air police sqdn	Capt Carl W Roy
C.O., 47th Communications sqdn	Major Stephen D Kost
C.O., 47th food service sqdn	Capt Lindsey W Morris
C.O., 47th Installations sqdn	Major Julian E Perkinson

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TABLE OF COMPARATIVE STRENGTH
Authorized and Assigned personnel
47th ABG Assigned Units
1 Oct 52 & 31 Dec 52

AUTHORIZED STRENGTH

<u>Date</u>	<u>Off & WO</u>	<u>Airmen</u>	<u>DAF civs</u>	<u>UK civs</u>	<u>total</u>
1 Oct 52	40	715	3	2	760
31 Dec 52	40	715	3	2	760

ACTUAL STRENGTH

1 Oct 52	34	750	3	10	797
31 Dec 52	39	749	3	6	797

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CHAPTER IV

Significant developments

The five squadrons and the Headquarters of the Group were inspected by a team of inspectors from the 47th Bomb Wing Air Inspector's Office during October and November. The inspections comprised the first semi-annual inspection of the units for the fiscal year 1953.

The findings of the inspectors did not indicate that the group as a whole suffered from other than normal deficiencies and/or irregularities which accumulate over several months of operation.

Flying time restrictions were placed on group aircraft for the second quarter of fiscal year 1953. Instructions from Headquarters, Third Air Force, allotted a total of 654:00 hours for the six aircraft. The instructions were not received until approximately 1 Nov, however, and since 383:00 hours had already been flown by that time, a serious reduction in flying had to be effected in order to stretch the remaining 270:00 hours through 31 Dec.

In an effort to permit maximum utilization of aircraft hours by the flight scheduling section, Wing Headquarters issued instructions outlining a policy for Base Operations and individual pilots to follow during the

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period of limited flying.⁷

Final figures from the Maintenance section revealed that 728:00 hours of flying time were logged on the six aircraft during the quarter.⁸ This exceeded the allotted total by 74:00 hours.

To record for future reference whether or not aircraft were fully utilized, Base operations, upon the recommendation of the Wing Air Inspector, prepared a form which indicates cargo load, number of passengers, and miles flown on each leg of a flight.

Three of the group's aircraft were involved in accidents during the period. In one accident 7 Nov, the rudder and rudder brackets of a C-47 received serious damage when a RB-45 assigned to Det 4, 91st SRW, rammed it with a wing tip tank while taxiing.

Another accident, involving two C-47s, was caused by high winds on the night of 6 Nov. Major damage to the left wing tip and aileron of one plane and minor damage to the de-icer boot and the leading edge of the right wing tip on the other plane was caused when the two planes were blown together by the winds. Ironically, the assigned parking area for the Base flight section aircraft was assigned to the RB-45 aircraft for parking

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7. Ltr, Hq 47BW, file No. OT 353, subj: Flight scheduling, 25 Nov 52
8. See Appendix A, this history, for breakdown of hours flown each month.

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when the 91st SRW Det # 4 arrived at sculthorpe on 30 Oct. There were no provisions at any other area for tie-down of the Base Flight aircraft; therefore, the ground work was laid for the high winds accident one week later. The Wing Air Inspector wrote on 25 Nov that due to the physical characteristics of the Base flight aircraft, tie-down provisions for them were more important than for RB-45 aircraft. However, after the accident and prior to the Air Inspector's visit, the installation of mooring rings for three different parking areas had already been requested of Air Installations.

The Base Flight Maintenance section was left with no hangar facilities for use in aircraft maintenance or equipment storage when conversion of Hangar 78 into a gymnasium was started in Nov. Equipment requiring storage was placed under maintenance shelters on hard stands adjacent to Hangar 78, while maintenance had to be accomplished outdoors. On 16 Dec, an aircraft maintenance survey team from Hq, Third Air Force, visited the section for the purpose of inquiring about maintenance problems and availability of aircraft parts. The team commented very unfavorably on the use of a hangar for a gymnasium, and stated that a report would be submitted to Hq, USAFE, concerning the misuse of hangar space.

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Several instances were reported by pilots during the period where radio failure was experienced in the GCA pattern. Also, several discrepancy reports were turned in by pilots who alleged that weather forecasts given them for their flight clearances were not too accurate. An investigation was made by the Air Base group commander at the request of the wing commander to determine the possible extent of responsibility of the weather detachment, the AACS detachment, and/or Base operations in three of such reported discrepancies. The informal report of the investigation findings is included herein as a supporting document.⁹

9. 1st Ind. (Ltr, Hq 47BW to CO, 47ABG, OT 319.1, subj: discrepancy Reports, 10 Dec 52) Hq, 47ABG to CO, 47BW, 18 Dec 52.

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The first term of the University of Maryland program began 6 Oct with 146 students enrolled. Courses taught were French I, English I, German I, and History 5.

The second term began 4 Dec with an enrollment of 150. Courses taught were History 6, History 127, Math 10, and English 2. Also, the French I and German I classes from the first term were continued through the second term since they were sixteen week courses.

Two officers of the Base volunteered to teach two of the second term classes after one of the University of Maryland teachers was transferred to Burtonwood.

A kindergarten, with 25 children enrolled, started 6 October.

The new Base theater, seating approximately 400, was opened officially 24 Nov. The theater has new 16mm projection equipment which compares favorably with the standard 35mm theater equipment in picture and sound quality. First week's attendance was 2803 during the six week period from the theater's opening through 31 Dec, the attendance per performance averaged 206 personnel.

The old theater building was utilized for meetings and briefings following the opening of the new theater. However, it was felt by the personnel services officer that the need existed for a second theater on the Base.

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A request was submitted to wing for approval to establish Theater No. 2 in the old theater building. The request was disapproved because the need for two theaters was not justified by the low average attendance of 206 per performance in Theater 1 when compared with its seating capacity of 400.

In December, one of the two UK and USO stage shows regularly scheduled to appear at Sculthorpe each month was the Eddie Fisher show. Featured with the popular G.I. singer's show were several variety acts, including several from the all airmen hit show "Sculthorpe in Review", mentioned elsewhere in this history. The show played in the Base Theater, and since it was scheduled for only one performance, dependents were restricted from seeing the show so that as many military personnel as possible could attend. Attendance was 415 for the show, with nearly a hundred personnel turned away. However, because the next Base at which the show was scheduled to play did not send transportation for the show, another performance was put on at Sculthorpe the following night. The attendance was 345 for the second show, with dependents allowed this time.

A Base basketball team was organized in Oct and began play 15 Nov as a member of the American Division of the Third Air Force Basketball League. By courtesy of the Bircham Newton RAF Station, about four miles from

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sculthorpe, team practice and home games were played in the Bircham Newton gym. At the end of december, the team was in second place in the American division, having won 9 and lost 3.

Work began in Dec to convert part of Hangar 78 on the Base into a gym. Enough space is available to provide three basketball courts. In the space not taken up by the basketball courts are planned the installation of up to six bowling alleys.

"Sculthorpe in Review", a variety show composed of all-airmen talent from Sculthorpe and originated for the purpose of "getting closer" to the British public, was well received in local towns where performances were arranged for local charities.

The show opened in the town of Snettisham in November and followed up with a performance in Kings Lynn before some 500 citizens. Applauded enthusiastically, the show was highly entertaining to the British and at the same time did a great deal toward acquainting them with the Base at sculthorpe.

Invitations for the show were received from a great many institutions through out England. Plans have been made to put on the show in at least two other nearby towns.

A cast of 40 made up a number of acts which included a quartet, tap dance routine, comedy skit, precision drill team, comedians, a "westerner" band, and a twelve piece orchestra.

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seven airmen of the troupe were accepted for the Eddie Fisher show which played at Sculthorpe in late December.

The first official visit of an RAF Air Training Corps Squadron to a USAF Base in England was conducted during this period.

On 5 Dec, 25 cadets of No. 1361 Squadron, ATC, Fakenham, visited Sculthorpe and were escorted on a two hour tour of Base facilities. Included in the tour were visits to the Base Maintenance Shops, Base Operations and an inspection of non-classified aircraft, the 9th ARS area and an inspection of crash boats, a gun emplacement of the 39th AAA, and a demonstration of smoke-making by the 172nd CSGC.

Keeping directly in line with the desired policy of maintaining good Anglo-American relations, and wherever possible of boosting the relations, was the feting of British orphans during this period to a Thanksgiving dinner and later on to Christmas parties.

Sponsored by some fifty-six Base airmen, twenty-seven orphans from three orphanages in the local area celebrated Thanksgiving at the Base with the traditional American turkey dinner.

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At Christmas time, members of the Officers' Wives Club gave a party for sixteen children from a local orphanage. In addition to the party and dinner at the Club, the youngsters were taken on a tour of the Base and allowed to sit at the controls of a C-47 aircraft.

With the same Christmas spirit in mind and heart, members of the 47th Air Police Squadron visited orphans at the Sheringham National Home and gave them small gifts plus a courier service taking messages directly to Santa Claus.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 36)

19 December 1952

ATTACHMENT OF UNIT

Having arrived this station in accordance with message, Headquarters, Third Air Force, OCT-2 M-4657, dated 9 December 1952, the 7554th Tow Target Flight is attached to the 47th Air Base Group, this station, for administration and logistical support.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

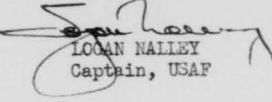
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 32)

4 November 1952

ATTACHMENT OF UNIT

Exigencies of the service having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in advance, the following WOCO, 30 October 1952, is confirmed and made of record: Detachment No. 4, 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing (M) having arrived this station from Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, on 30 October 1952, in accordance with Operations Order Number 127-52, dated 13 October 1952, Headquarters 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing is attached to the 47th Air Base Group for support as specified in AFR 11-4. Upon completion of temporary duty at this station, this detachment is relieved from attachment to the 47th Air Base Group.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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OPERATIONS AND TRAINING
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

ABDO

4 December 1952

SUBJECT: Personnel authorization

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. It is requested that the authorized TD/A be modified as noted below in order that this section may efficiently perform its assigned mission. T/O personnel are listed for information while the last column indicated the desired total TD/A authorization.

Title	Grade	AFSC	T/O	Current Proposed	
				TD/A	TD/A
Opns & Trng Off	Major	1416	1	-	-
Air Opns Off	Capt	1435	1	-	-
Ass't Air Opns Off	Lt.	1435	-	2	2
Air Opns Sup	1/Sgt	27170	1	-	-
Air Opns Sup	T/Sgt	27170	1	-	-
Sr Air Opns Spec	S/Sgt	27150	1	2	2
Sr Air Opns Spec	A/1c	27150	-	2	3 (Increase one)
Sr Comm Center Spec	S/Sgt	29150	-	-	1 (Add one)
Sr Comm Center Spec	A/1c	29150	-	-	3 (Add three)
Sr Org Sup Spec	S/Sgt	64151	-	-	1 (Add one)
Sr Org Sup Spec	A/1c	64151	-	1	1
App Org Sup Spec	A/2c	64131	1	-	-
Gen Trng Sup	T/Sgt	75270	-	-	1 (Add one)

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1 December 1952
 AFD
 Subj: Personnel Authorization, Operations and Training, 47th Air Base
 Group, APO 22, US Air Force

Title	Grade	AFSC	T/O	Current	Proposed
				D/A	D/A
Sr Weapons Tech	S/Sgt	44250	-	-	2 (Add two) (5)
Sr Trainer Operator	S/Sgt	99150	-	-	1 (Add one)
Sr Trainer Operator	A/1c	99150	-	-	1 (Add one)
Lead Trainer Tech	S/Sgt	34150	-	-	1 (Add one) (6)
Sr Clerk	A/1c	70250	2	-	-
App Clerk	A/2c	70330	1	-	-
Sr Clerk	A/1c	70250	-	1	- (Delete one)

(1) Addition of one A/1c, 27150, will permit a total of six (6) persons working as flight dispatchers plus one (1) supervisor. This is the minimum considered necessary for 24 hour operation of the Dispatch section.

(2) British Air Ministry requires that all flight plans to be sent by teletype to Flight Service Center at Lybridge. A RAF machine is installed in the Dispatch section and at present 6 teletype operators from 3rd Communications Squadron are operating the equipment. In order that the necessary control of the personnel can be exercised it is desirable that these personnel be authorized on TD/A.

(3) Personnel Equipment section handles equipment for approximately 80 assigned personnel, in addition to transient crew members and passengers. Three (3) airmen is the minimum considered necessary to exercise the desired control and maintenance of the equipment.

(4) Directives in this theater require a considerable amount of military and troop training. It is considered necessary to have personnel assigned primary duty in ground training at Group level to monitor, supervise, and coordinate all military and ground training activities.

(5) These airmen are to be used as instructors and supervisors on the Base Rocket Range and Small Arms Range. They are necessary for insuring safety precautions on the Ranges and providing accountability and maintenance of the equipment.

AFSC
Subj: Personnel Authorization, Operations and Training, 47th Air Base
Group, APO 22, US Air Force

4 December 1958

(6) DA 1-1 authorized 1 Synthetic Trainer per 40 pilots. One
Trainer is on the base and another has been requisitioned.

2. Utilization of personnel is as indicated on inclosure number
1, 2 and 3 of this letter.

3 Encls
3 Orgnl Charts

ROY F. PARSONS
Major, USAF
Ops & Trng Off

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GROVER MATTHEWS
Capt USAF
Historian

Hq Opr and Training, HSO 200, Subj: Personnel Authorization

ASX 200 (4 Dec 52) 1st ind 10 December 1952

Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force

1. Recommend approval.
2. Essential facilities, supplies and equipment are available to enable effective utilization of personnel.

3 Incls:
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FRANK J. STEWART
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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ERNER MATTHEWS
Capt 1st Lt
Historian

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47th COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

30 December 1952

ADCS

SUBJECT: Request for 1/D-A for 47th Communications Squadron

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Transmitted herewith is request for assignment to this squadron of fourteen (14) aircrew in the 27th career field subdivision as 1/D-A personnel.

2. This is an initial request. New requirements have developed that could not have been anticipated prior to the arrival of this unit. These new requirements involve the expansion of a present function as explained and justified in basic correspondence.

3 Incls:
1. 1/D-A Request & Justification (part 1)
2. Org Chart (part 1)
3. Chart of Personnel Positions Requested

JOHN B. WOOD
Major USAF
Commanding

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47TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON
47th Air Base Group
3RD AF, Third Force

30 December 1952

T/O 1-40254
Communications Co

PART I

1. Function: To provide for the operation of communication facilities required to support a bombardment wing, light, composed of two (2) bombardment squadrons, light. These communication facilities include telephones to next higher headquarters and base telephone systems. Provide for the installation, operation, and performance of organizational and field maintenance on telephone equipment. Maintenance of authorized equipment is limited to operator maintenance only.

2. Capabilities: (Operations section)

a. The operation of a four (4) position, full manual telephone switchboard of three hundred eighty (380) lines. This includes the handling of incoming and outgoing long distance calls as well as local calls for the base, repetition of which is approximately 20%. The approximate rate of long distance calls placed per day is 40.

b. The receipt and dispatch of incoming and outgoing telegrams at the approximate rate of fifty-five (55) outgoing messages and one hundred eighty five (185) incoming messages per month.

c. The booking and follow through of all transatlantic telephone calls at the approximate rate of 50 per day.

d. The compilation of toll ticket records on all long distance calls at least the approximate rate of 40 per day.

3. Remarks: Prior to the occupancy of this base by the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during June 1952, approval by Third Air Force had been granted for the addition of four (4) manual operated switchboards to the base telephone plant. This addition would establish an eight (8) position switchboard on this base instead of the four (4) position switchboard currently in operation.

b. Since the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, arrived on this base, numerous new activities have been established and a large building program has been effected. Two (2) new units have recently been assigned to the base. Telephone service to on-base married quarters normally provided is currently not available to approximately fifty (50) such quarters.

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c. The additional four (4) switchboards mentioned in 3a above are now being installed. Estimated date of completion of this last portion is 15 February 1953.

d. After installation of the four (4) additional switchboards, fourteen (14) additional wires in the 291 career field subdivision will be required to provide adequate and efficient telephone communications to the Air Force, Ground Force, and civilian departments, sections and offices occupying the base. With the expansion to an eight (8) position switchboard and the increase in personnel by fourteen (14), the efficiency in operation will increase proportionally in that each operator will be required to handle fifty percent (50%) fewer calls. This expansion, as previously stated, will also allow for installation of additional extensions in the future as well as provide extensions now required. No maintenance people are requested because this function is the responsibility of the British General Post Office.

STEWART B. ROSE
Major
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP, LIBERT
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

25 November 1952

BT 353

SUBJECT: Flight scheduling

TO: See Distribution

1. Flying time restrictions recently placed on aircraft assigned the Air Base Group have caused a serious reduction in the amount of flying time each pilot will get between now and 31 December. With "per-fect" scheduling and maximum utilization of aircraft hours, this time will amount to just under 10 hours per pilot for the remainder of the period.
2. Pilots assigned and attached to the Air Base Group for flying have been designated to fly on specific days. (See Incl #1). Exceptions to this are those persons that cannot be scheduled in advance due to the nature of their work. It is imperative that the pilots arrange to be available during the day they are scheduled in order that the flight scheduling section can effect maximum utilization of aircraft hours. The following procedure will apply:
 - a. Personnel will be scheduled as far in advance as possible for a particular flight. This will be done with a view towards flying time for pay purposes and AFM 60-2 requirements.
 - b. "Last minute" scheduling will be held to a minimum but the pilots are still expected to be available for these flights.
 - c. In the event a scheduled officer cannot fly due to other commitments, it is desired that he notify the Flight Scheduling Officer (Det. 100) as far in advance as possible.
 - d. Those persons not listed on the attached schedule will be contacted periodically when aircraft are available. They may also contact the scheduling officer when they desire.
3. Every effort will be made by crew members to meet the designated take-off time. A minimum of one hour is normally required for proper flight planning and this must be taken into consideration when reporting for a flight.
4. Crews will be scheduled to stand by for emergency or urgent flights on weekends and holidays. These scheduled crews will contact

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the AC by 0900 hours of the day they are scheduled and advise him of a telephone number through which they can be located. If they cannot be reached by telephone they will contact the AC periodically as requested. Stand-by schedule will be published in the Daily Bulletin on Thursdays and Fridays of each week, and prior to any holiday.

5. The policy outlined above is effective immediately and will remain in effect until further notice.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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List of Pilots:

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Adjutant General

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Capt USAF
Historian

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH RECONNAISSANCE WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

OT 319.1

December 10, 1952

SUBJECT: Discrepancy Reports

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Direct you investigate the inclosed statements to determine the possible extent of responsibility of the Weather Detachment, the AMOS Detachment, and/or Base Operations in the discrepancies outlined therein.
2. The investigation should be informal with our comments and recommendations forwarded by indorsement hereto as soon as possible.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

4 Incls:

1. Statement Capt. Pavlick
2. Statement Major Jahnke
3. Statement 1st Lt Couture
4. Aircraft clearance

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18 December 1952

Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force

1. An investigation has been made of the three discrepancy reports listed in the basic and it appears that possibly three separate fields or problems are indicated, namely:

GCA Communications
Weather Reports and Forecasts
Altimeter Settings

These items will be discussed in separate paragraphs below:

2. GCA Communications. There have been many reports of difficulty with GCA Communications in addition to those indicated in the inclosures. This matter was discussed with Lt. Landmann and a member of the ANCS Detachment and Mr. Steven Matzke, Milfillen Tech Rep and the following comments and recommendations are made:

a. The GCA Communications equipment is generally about eight years old. This factor applies to the electronic as well as the mechanical aspects of the equipment, and results in frequent slipping of frequencies. In the light of our mission I believe that every effort should be made to raise our priority for the new type AN/CPN4 GCA equipment so as to be commensurate with that mission.

b. Extreme current voltage variations (230V-170V) during the 24 hour day and the use of 50 cycle current with 60 cycle equipment tends to lessen the effectiveness of the equipment and materially contributes to the breakdown of components. We are using our auxiliary power unit (PE-185) for all actual GCA approaches under relatively critical weather conditions. Variable transformers now in use do not have sufficient range to cover the 50 to 60 volt changes that occur daily. As an immediate action it is recommended that every effort be made to obtain another PE-185 unit so as to provide for full-time operation on controlled voltage current and the proper 60 cycles. Ultimately it is recommended that at least three PE-185s be allotted this station in view of the critical electric current situation, which it appears may continue to exist indefinitely.

c. The present antenna installation is blocked by the radar elevation housing on the GCA and it is the opinion of the Tech Rep that relocation of this antenna may effectively eliminate all or part of the so called "blind" areas now existing in the north part of the GCA pattern. This is being accomplished.

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d. A flight check by the 1807th ASGS Wing team has been requested. Expected date within 30 days.

3. Weather Reports and Forecasts. This matter was discussed with Major Wall and weather personnel and weather records were examined. The following comments and recommendations are made:

a. The weather records for the period in question reveal that the conditions included a "light obscuration" with respect to the ceiling. According to Major Wall, this is the prescribed way for reporting obscured ceiling. A definite ceiling drop to 400 feet was observed at 1910 and so broadcast. A drop of 1200 feet in this area is not unusual. Incidentally ceiling observations were made and recorded by the ceilometer which to a certain extent eliminates the human error. Weather reports at West Raynham show ceiling and visibility as follows:

1700 hours	1500' ceiling	2 miles visibility
1800 hours	1700' ceiling	7 miles visibility
1900 hours	1500' ceiling	7 miles visibility
2000 hours	1000' ceiling	3/8 miles visibility

It is my opinion that the evidence in the records shows no serious error on the part of the weather Section nor is any revealed otherwise in this investigation.

b. The ceiling was forecast on the form 23 (Incl 4) held until one hour past the proposed arrival time 1755. A sudden drop of 1200 feet (from 1600' to 400') was reported by the 1910 special observation. This is not at all unusual. A discussion with the pilots who made the discrepancy reports reveals that pilots of the 24th and 25th feel that they must have reliable forecasts in view of generally critically fuel requirements. Such a service would be almost impossible in this area. With extremely spotty conditions existing most of the time, I would recommend most conservative forecast (and observations) on the part of weather personnel. Further I would also recommend that pilot and operations personnel keep this in mind when scheduling flights and that a heavy emphasis be placed on alternative procedures.

c. From discussions with Major Wall it appears that the observers may have developed a tendency to "stretch" visibility reports because of familiarity with surrounding landmarks. All weather personnel have been instructed emphatically to report and record visibilities under a clearly distinguishable basis, that is, landmarks used in observations will have to be clearly distinguishable if that distance is to be reported as "visibility".

4. Altimeter Settings. In connection with the incident in inclosure 1, the altimeter setting received in the Control Tower was 29.27 and so recorded. The records at the weather station show the entry 30.27. The regional altimeter setting comes in later and was received as 30.31. This setting is placed in the next column on the log and the wide discrepancy became obvious.

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The new setting was broadcast immediately. (See Inclosure 5). Action has been taken to insure that cases where a pilot questions the accuracy of a weather report or in cases where the tower operators is in doubt himself, he will immediately request verification from the weather section. In routine weather reports received from the weather section, the tower operators will repeat the information received.

5. Recommendations.

- a. That the questionable condition of the GDA be reported to Higher Headquarters in an effort to obtain appropriate priority for this equipment.
- b. That suitable power units be requisitioned so as to provide a reliable source of 110V 60 cycle current.
- c. That tower and weather personnel be thoroughly indoctrinated on a continuing basis, so as to avoid cursory handling of pilot problems and further that the weather personnel take on a more conservative viewpoint in the light of the critical aspects of jet operations.
- d. That B-45 and other jet pilot personnel be familiarized with the extreme peculiarities of the weather in East Anglia and of the difficulties and handicaps under which weather observing and forecasting is being conducted at this station.

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Added:
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Appendices

A. Maintenance data, 47th ABG Aircraft

APPENDIX A

Maintenance data
47th ABG Aircraft

<u>Type & Model</u>	<u>util</u>	<u>Total No A/c on hand</u>	<u>Total hrs a/c on hand</u>	<u>No Hrs in Commission</u>	<u>No Hrs Flown</u>
OCTOBER					
C-47A	CP	2	1488	902	162:00
C-47A	CI	1	744	460	63:00
C-45F	CI	1	744	698	97:00
L-5B & E	CM	2	1488	744	43:00
NOVEMBER					
C-47A	CP	2	1440	871	96:00
C-47A	CI	1	157	157	16:00
C-45F	CI	1	720	669	51:00
L-5B&E	CM	2	1440	718	11:00
DECEMBER					
C-47A	CP	2	1488	1106	112:00
C-47A	CI	1	735	537	56:00
C-45F	CI	1	744	270	3:00
L-5B&E	CM	2	1488	744	18:00

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HISTORY

OF THE

475 AIR POLICE SQUADRON
47TH AIR BSB GROUP
APO SF 22, US Air Force

FOR THE PERIOD

1 July 1952

30 September 1954

William D. Rynne
WILLIAM D. RYNE
2nd Lt., USAF
HISTORIAN

Albert B. Ford Jr.
ALBERT B. FORD JR.
Captain USAF
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Between 1 July 1952 and 30 September 1952 the change in squadron strength was only the loss of one (1) officer. Operations Section increased the number of security posts by taking over areas formerly under the jurisdiction of the First Tactical Support Squadron.

Supply Section stabilized itself after the initial uncrating and issuance of supplies. However, many items that are needed badly are on back order. Training has gone on at the same accelerated pace that has been maintained since the unit's arrival in the U. S.

1. See 1 April 1952 - 30 June 1952 history

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CHAPTER 1
ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION²

A TDA was requested on 6 June 1952 for one hundred twenty (120) airmen to supplement the present squadron T/O&E strength of twelve (12) officers and two hundred ninety-four (294) airmen and the 85th element T/O&E strength of four (4) officers and one hundred twenty-six (126) airmen.

2. See 1 April 1952 - 30 June 1952 history for statement of past data.

CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL

On 1 July 1952 the assigned strength was eight (8) officers and one hundred sixty-three (163) airmen.³ (T/O&E, eight (8) officers, one hundred sixty-eight (168) airmen⁴)

On 30 September 1952 the assigned strength was the same as above.⁵

The 65th element had an assigned strength on 1 July 1952 of four (4) officers, one hundred twenty-six (126) airmen,⁶ full T/O&E authorized strength.⁷

On 30 September 1952 the assigned strength of this element was three (3) officers, one hundred twenty-six (126) airmen,⁸ or one officer under T/O&E authorized strength.

3. See Appendix A

6. See Appendix B

4. See Appendix B

7. See Appendix B

5. See Appendix C

8. See Appendix D

ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

COMMANDING OFFICER - - - - - Capt. Albert B. Todd Jr.
Adjutant - - - - - 2nd Lt., William F. Rynne
OIC, Air Police Division - - - - - Capt. Carl W. Roy
Prison Officer - - - - - Capt. Carl W. Roy
Supply Officer - - - - - 2nd Lt. Wayne B. Swanson
Training Officer - - - - - 2nd Lt. John S. Robinson
First Sergeant - - - - - T/Sgt. Robert G. Spann
Supply Sergeant - - - - - S/Sgt. Ronald C. Ziegler
NCOIC Guards - - - - - M/Sgt. James Adams
Training NCO - - - - - S/Sgt. J. D. Kennedy
NCOIC Investigations - - - - - M/Sgt. Jay B. Irish

CHAPTER III

TRAINING AND OPERATIONS

Between 1 July 1952 and 30 September 1952 the following training was accomplished:

Pistol, Cal. 45, Mechanical Training - 10 hours

Carbine, Cal. 30, Mechanical Training - 6 hours

Tactical Guard - 12 hours

Security of classified information - 5 hours

Machine Gun, Cal. 30, Mechanical Training - 10 hours

Sub Machine Gun, Cal. 45, Mechanical Training - 5 hours

Combat Drill and Exercises - 19 hours

Riot Control Technique and Chemicals - 10 hours

Military Courtesy - 5 hours

Reports and Forms - 5 hours

Report Writing - 5 hours

Investigative Techniques - 5 hours

Traffic Control - 5 hours

Guardhouse and Confinement Facilities - 5 hours

First Aid - 5 hours

Organization of USAF and 3rd AF - 2 hours

Town Patrolling - 5 hours

Close Order Drill - 15 hours

During this period two (2) airmen completed the "crash training" course at Grafenwohr, Germany. On 30 September four (4) airmen were attending this course

CHAPTER IV

SUPPLY

All equipment packed in the U. S. and shipped to the United Kingdom had arrived prior to 30 September 1952.

All requisitions previously cancelled by AMC have been reordered for both this squadron and the 85th element.

Due to lack of storage facilities it was necessary to allow equipment to remain in open storage, covered by tarpaulin. Some equipment - too large to get through barracks' doors - was stored outdoors.

Turning in to Base Supply of temporarily-excess equipment has reduced the immediate need for extra storage space.

Some items of guard clothing for winter wear had yet to arrive and was needed badly on 30 September 1952.

CHAPTER V
MAINTENANCE

Crystals mentioned in the last history still have not been received.
No improvement has been seen in the poor condition of the Air Police Vehicles.

CHAPTER VI
FACILITIES

By 1 July 1952 very few of the wives of personnel had arrived. Almost all personnel were living on base. Living space was just sufficient, using a minimum of space for storage of supplies, and there was no space available for use as a day room or recreation hall.

By 30 September 1952 very many of the wives had arrived, resulting in a good-sized exodus from the base quarters. Day room facilities were set up, and supply storage space was more than adequate.

Repairs on the buildings have been in progress during this time.

CHAPTER VII
SPECIAL SUBJECTS⁹

None

9. No noticable change since last squadron history.

CHAPTER VIII

MISCELLANEOUS

The Base Pass and Identification Section accomplished the following during the quarter ending 30 September 1952:

Civilian Passes Issued	332
Base Tags Issued	449
ID Cards (DD 2AF)	34
Photographs Taken	0
Fingerprints Taken	295
Bicycles Registered	109
Dependents ID Cards Issued	83
Camera's Registered	66
Firearms Registered	50

On 15 August 1952 this squadron took first place in the basewide parade.

During this period two (2) basewide alerts were held in which this squadron participated.

47TH AIR POLICE SQUADRON

APPENDIX "A"

1 July 1952

AUTH								ASGD
GRADE	T/O&E	TDA	TOTAL	ASGD	ATCHD	TOTAL	SHORT	SURPLUS
Capt.	1		1	1		1		
Lt.	7		7	7		7		
TOTAL	8		8	8		8		
M/Sgt	4		4	2		2	2	
T/Sgt	7		7	5		5	2	
S/Sgt	26		26	21		21	5	
A/1C	64		64	64		64		
A/2C	38		38	42		42		4
A/3C & A/B	29		29	29		29		
TOTAL	168		168	163		163	9	4

85TH ELEMENT

APPENDIX "B"

1 July 1952

AUTH							ASGD	
GRADE	T/O&E	TDA	TOTAL	ASGD	ATCHD	TOTAL	SHORT	SURPLUS
Capt.	0		0	1		1		1
Lt.	4		4	3		3	1	
TOTAL	4		4	4		4	1	1
M/Sgt	0		0	1		1		1
T/Sgt	2		2	2		2		
S/Sgt	22		22	0		0	22	
A/1C	50		50	34		34	16	
A/2C	28		28	65		65		37
A/3C & A/B	24		24	24		24		
TOTAL	126		126	126		126	38	38

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47TH AIR POLICE SQUADRON

APPENDIX "C"

30 September 1952

AUTH								ASGD
GRADE	T/O&E	TDA	TOTAL	ASGD	ATCHD	TOTAL	SHORT	SURPLUS
Capt.	1		1	1		1		
Lt.	7		7	7		7		
TOTAL	8		8	8		8		
M/Sgt	4		4	2		2	2	
T/Sgt	7		7	6		6	1	
S/Sgt	26		26	21		21	5	
A/1C	64		64	64		64		
A/2C	38		38	41		41		3
A/3C & A/B	29		29	29		29		
TOTAL	168		168	163		163	8	3

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85TH ELEMENT

APPENDIX "D"

30 September 1952

AUTH								ASGD
GRADE	T/O&E	TDA	TOTAL	ASGD	ATCHD	TOTAL	SHORT	SURPLUS
Capt.	0		0	1		1		1
Lt.	4		4	2		2	2	
TOTAL	4		4	3		3	2	1
1/Sgt	0		0	1		1		1
T/Sgt	2		2	2		2		
S/Sgt	22		22	6		6	16	
A/1C	50		50	29		29	21	
A/2C	28		28	59		59		31
A/3C & A/B	24		24	29		29		5
TOTAL	126		126	126		126	37	37

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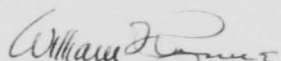
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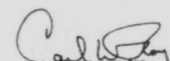
47TH AIR POLICE SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U. S. AIR FORCE

FOR THE PERIOD

1 OCTOBER 1952

31 DECEMBER 1952


WILLIAM F. RYNE
2nd Lt., USAF
HISTORIAN


CARL W. ROY
Captain, USAF
COMMANDING

DATE COMPLETED 23 JANUARY 1953

SECURITY INFORMATION

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INTRODUCTION

MISSION

The mission of the 47th Air Police Squadron is the overall operation of those facilities concerned with the physical security of the base, operation and supervision of the interior guard system, enforcement of laws and regulations pertaining to conduct and discipline, cooperation and coordination with civil law enforcement agencies, apprehension of suspected persons, control and direction of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, issuance of vehicular tags and other forms used for identification purposes, investigation of thefts and traffic accidents particularly to determine jurisdiction, training of all assigned and attached personnel, conduct of administrative work, and maintenance of records.

PAST DATA

This unit was activated on 12 March 1951 under General Order number thirty-four (#34). Headquarters TAC gave this unit a T/O&E # 1-8024, calling for three (3) officers and seventy (70) airmen. T/DA 2-2c, dated 1 September 1950 gave the organization an additional strength of two (2) officers and one hundred forty-six (146) airmen. On 20 December 1951 T/O&E # 1-8026T dated 15 December 1950 increased the unit strength to ten (10) officers and one hundred eighty one (181) airmen. TAC General Order # 19, 8 February 1952, withdrew the unit T/DA, reducing it to our T/O&E authorization. TAC General Order # 40, 29 March 1952, effective 1 April 1952 reduced the T/O&E strength to eight (8) officers and one hundred sixty eight (168) airmen.

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This squadron remained at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, from
activation until 21 May 1952, when the unit embarked, bound for England.

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CHAPTER I

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CHART OF AUTHORIZED AND ASSIGNED STRENGTH

<u>AUTHORIZED STRENGTH</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>AIRMEN</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1 October 1952	12	294	306
31 December 1952	12	294	306
<u>ACTUAL STRENGTH</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>AIRMEN</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1 October 1952	11	290	301
31 December 1952	8	288	296

A request for TDA was submitted to higher headquarters on 27 October 1952. These additional men requested were considered necessary to maintain adequate security of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light.

During the administrative inspection of this office, USAFE inspectors gave the squadron a verbal commendation for the excellent manner in which the records were maintained.

By 31 December 1952 only one officer had manifested his intention of accepting an indefinite term appointment as an Air Force Officer. None had declined.

The upgrading of airmen in AFSC was becoming more cumbersome by requiring that the airmen take a written examination. This created a time lag of between two and four months from the time the airman became fully qualified and the time he became eligible.

During this period two (2) Second Lieutenants were promoted to First Lieutenant.

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Captain Carl W. Rey replaced Captain Albert B. Todd as commanding
officer of this squadron on 5 October 1952.

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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

COMMANDING OFFICER - - - - - Captain Carl W. Rey
Adjutant - - - - - 2nd Lt., William F. Rynne
OIC, Air Police Division - - - - - 1st Lt., James G. Ven Holt
Supply Officer - - - - - 1st Lt., Wayne B. Swansen
Prison Officer - - - - - 1st Lt., James G. Ven Holt
Training Officer - - - - - 1st Lt., James G. Ven Holt
OIC, Investigation - - - - - 1st Lt., George L. Duffy
First Sergeant - - - - - T/Sgt. Robert G. Spann
Supply Sergeant - - - - - S/Sgt. Renald C. Ziegler
NCOIC, Guards - - - - - M/Sgt. James Adams
Training NCO - - - - - T/Sgt. J. D. Kennedy
Meter Pool NCO - - - - - S/Sgt. Earl Flangan

CHAPTER II

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SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT

Handicapping the carrying out of our assigned mission is the problem of shortages of personnel, winter clothing, vehicles, and two-way radio sets.

An attempt to alleviate these conditions were our request for a T/DA, reordering of winter clothing, better care of and preventive maintenance of the vehicles, and requisition follow-up procedures on the radio sets.

An administrative inspection of our unit was conducted on 20 - 23 October 1952 to correct discrepancies in our records. Extremely few errors were found. In fact this unit was commended on the state of our records by these USAFE inspectors.

Additional space became available during this period, enabling the squadron to use a larger space for the once-confining mail room.

In October this squadron took over the responsibility for the security of two (2) classified areas formerly secured by the 1st Tactical Support Squadron. Two (2) officers and thirt-five (35) airmen of the 1st Tactical Support Squadron were attached to this squadron for duty. However, these added posts require thirty-two (32) airmen other than the thirty-five (35) attached for duty. Also this unit became responsible for the security of two (2) more buildings, requiring nine (9) additional guards.

Ground defense training and general military training have been carried out at the average of two (2) hours per man per week. There has been noticeable improvements in the effectiveness of the squadron due to this training.

On 24 October 1952 a basewide parade was held, this squadron again taking first place.

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During this quarter one (1) officer and seven (7) airmen completed the Crash Training Program at Grafenwehr, Germany.

During this period a new confinement center was being erected, but it had not yet been completed by 31 December 1952.

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CHAPTER III

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SPECIAL SUBJECTS

On Christmas day 1952 this squadron "adopted" sixty (60) orphans of the National Children's Home in Sheringham, Norfolk, England.

The children were presented with gifts consisting of candy, fruit, books, games, bicycles, and party favors.

Much good will has been noted since then, and much favorable publicity from English newspapers has resulted.

Reviewed By:

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Captain USAF
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Major USAF
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1. Unit organizational and Functional Chart
2. Letter explaining unit mission
3. Extract SO 142, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing (L),
22 July 1952
Extract SO 121, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, 22 July 52
4. Letter requesting additional Personnel
5. Strength Report
6. Operational Chart of Communications Activity
7. Letter of Appreciation
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ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

This quarter marks the second, third, and fourth months of operation at our overseas base. A large part of this time has been spent in housekeeping and working out the functions of the various sections of the squadron.¹ Organization of the squadron remains unchanged since the last report. The nature of the squadron's limited mission² has made the administration of the squadron relatively simple. Supervision has been close since the three (3) officers of the squadron maintain offices and work directly with the most active sections. Coordination with the British Government Post Office representative has been complete in all instances involving installation and maintenance of telephone equipment.

An administrative inspection of a preliminary nature was made during August by Wing Inspectors. Third Air Force policies and procedures regarding maintenance of records were discussed. Nonavailability of USAFE Form 210 caused some confusion and delay in submission of information concerning officers qualification records WD AGO Form 66. Reports of changes involving officers status piled up and could not be distributed until after receipt of the form 210's which contain information taken from the officers form 66's. These USAFE forms are still not available.

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1. Unit Organizational and Functional Chart
 2. Letter Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L explaining unit mission

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Policies on morale flights to the continent were found to be to the liking of everyone concerned and friendly competition among the airmen exist in the individual efforts to be chosen for such flights.

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PERSONNEL

Personnel requirements of the squadron have been partially met by placing airmen on a special duty status.³ The expected installation of a large telephone switchboard prompted the squadron to request additional personnel,⁴ but no action has been taken as yet.

Three (3) airmen have been transferred within the wing and are being utilized as airborne radio operators. According to authorized strength figures, the squadron and separate element "G" are presently four (4) airmen short.⁵ It could be said that the squadron has more men than it needs in that our limited mission leaves no work to be performed by radio operators and maintenance personnel as well as communications machine repairmen and teletypewriter operators except on a special duty status to another unit. Several radio operators and communications machine repairmen are presently working on the telephone switchboard. Every possibility for placing these airmen in work related to their AFSC has been explored with the exception of an outright transfer off the base which is not desired.

Morale in the squadron is high despite several situations usually that do little to maintain high morale. The squadron has no day room facilities. The NCO Club does admit airmen first class, but facilities such as the NCO Club are lacking for lower grade airmen. A small crowded beer bar is a favorite meeting place for the lower grade

3. 1.Extract SO 142, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, 22 July 1952

2.Extract SO 121, Hq 47th AB Gp, 23 July 1952

4. Letter to CO, 47th AB Gp requesting additional personnel (True Copy)

5. Strength Report

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airmen and high class entertainment is available several times a month at the service club. The most frequent "complaint" is the business of airmen working out of their AFSC while the question of transportation to and from nearby towns is discussed daily. In addition, the base gym does not seem to offer enough to warrant sustained interest and the new movie house has been jokingly called the "Mirage".

Four (4) offenders were punished under Article 15, UCMJ, 1951. Offenses were traceable to activities engaged in during off duty hours with one exception. Several airmen have expressed concern over the absence of a chapel. This building is understood to be in the "paper stage".

The squadron entered a team in the base softball league and plans to take part in future inter-squadron athletic competition that may be offered.

Dependents of three (3) officers and nine (9) airmen arrived during the quarter. Their arrival coincided with the forecast date provided all personnel prior to our leaving the states.

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were found to be difficult and not always pertinent to the work required of the AFSC. Clerk-typist proficiency tests, for example, consisted mainly of questions regarding duties of a unit mail clerk. Tests taken by supply personnel were found to deal primarily with "which paragraph in AFM 67-1" certain information could be found rather than the "how and why" certain procedures were followed.

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MAINTENANCE

The heavy burden of telephone installation work experienced on our arrival at this base has continued on through the quarterly period.¹⁰ Extensive lines have been laid for exclusive use during base alerts. All these lines are field type installations. The supply of all types of wire required for normal installations is adequate. The British Government Post Office furnishes all wire except field wire and this is requisitioned through normal supply channels.

In addition to the routine installation and maintenance work accomplished, the section has instituted a periodic check system for the various lines to restricted areas and for the base defense telephone system. Several miles of field wire have been reclaimed, having been abandoned by prior units.

Although this section is one of the smallest in the squadron, consisting of only eight (8) airmen, the large work load necessarily thrown its way has not caused any undue confusion or lessening of effective operation.

A large portion of the field wire system installed was laid by hand because of the policy of not driving vehicles off the paved area, especially in and around the flight area. Construction companies working on this base are found to be similar to those companies back home, at least in regard to their ability to dig up telephone cable.

10. Chart of Maintenance and Installation Performed

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Mowing machines have also cut many lines creating unnecessary work for the section. With the exception of a few lines held back for emergency use, the switchboard is full.

No problems exist that cause undue trouble or delay in work for the section and morale of the section personnel is considered "tops".

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SUPPLY

As always, the big problem in unit supply is requisitioning and receiving UPREL items of equipment. Since our arrival at this base, all items of equipment that were requisitioned in the states, but not received, have been cancelled. These same items have been re-ordered through local channels. This leaves the squadron with approximately 65% of UPREL items on hand and the balance on back order. None of the back ordered items affect the accomplishment of the unit mission, however, since practically all these items are of no use to the squadron under the currently assigned mission.¹¹

After vacating two (2) nissen huts, the supply section has stored the bulk of equipment under tarpaulins. Items for the separate element "G" are stored separately.

Routine work of the section runs smoothly. Certain days of the month are marked for the requisitioning of certain classes of supplies and other sections cooperate well in their requests for supplies. Most expendable items are easily procured. Notable exception is office supplies including lead pencils, file folders, ink, typewriter paper, and erasers.

Heating for the various sections has been something of a problem in that no alteration of buildings may be done by Air Force personnel and the Air Ministry representative frowns on the cutting of holes for stove pipes and similar work. However, authority to install

11. "Ibid" "See footnote 2"

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coal and oil stoves has been provided. At present, heating apparatuses used in various sections of the squadron include personal Alladin kerosene heaters and electric heaters, oil burners, coal stoves, and in some cases small hot plates are used to supplement other means of heating.

Great pride has been taken by supply personnel in the orderly appearance of the supply room. A continuous program of painting, re-stacking, and building of bins has produced a supply room capable of drawing the envy of all supply sergeants. The work produced is of the same high calibre.

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UNIT ORGANIZATIONAL AND FUNCTIONAL CHART

47TH AIR BASE GROUP

47TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

To provide for the operation of communications facilities required to support a Bomb Wing, I composed of two bombardment squadrons light. These communications facilities include telephone systems. Capable of installing, operating and performing organizational and field maintenance on telephone equipment as outlined above. Maintenance of Motorized equipment is limited to operator maintenance only.

1 Captain 3034
1 First Sergeant 99970

SPECIAL DUTY TO 104TH COMM SQ

1 S/Sgt 29250
2 A/1C 29250
1 T/Sgt 29170
1 S/Sgt 29150
3 A/2C 29130
2 A/3C 29010

INSTALLATION & MAINTENANCE

Supervision of the installation and maintenance performed by the telephone section. Is responsible for maintaining the Unit Supply in accordance with AFM 67-1.

1 Lt 3034

PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION

Supervision and direction of the administrative sections of the organization involving the control and coordination of clerical personnel.

1 Lt 7024 2 A/1C 70250
1 A/1C 73150 1 A/2C 73230

OPERATIONS

Supervision of the operation of the Telephone Section. Responsible for the maintenance of all records pertaining to telephone communications as prescribed by TM 24-205.

1 M/Sgt 29170 1 A/2C 70230

UNIT SUPPLY

Responsible for the maintenance of stock control, and the preparation of all reports pertaining to a communications squadron supply as prescribed in AFM 67-1.

1 T/Sgt 64173 1 A/2C 64131
1 S/Sgt 64150

TELEPHONE MAINTENANCE

Responsible for installation, maintenance and repair of military or GPO equipment. Also responsible for maintenance & installation of the outside plant.

1 T/Sgt 36271 1 A/1C 36250
1 S/Sgt 36150 2 A/2C 36130
4 A/1C 36150 1 A/2C 29331

RADIO MAINTENANCE

Responsible for maintenance & installation of all radio equipment and organic power equipment.

1 S/Sgt 30151
1 A/1C 30151
1 A/1C 56150

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Responsible for operation of a 4 position switchboard, making local and long distance calls as prescribed by ACP 134.

1 T/Sgt 29170 2 A/1C 29351
1 S/Sgt 29150 1 A/2C 29331
5 A/1C 29150 1 A/1C 30151
3 A/2C 29130 2 A/1C 36350
1 S/Sgt 36350 1 A/3C 29010
1 S/Sgt 29351

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HEADQUARTERS
49TH AIR DIVISION, OPERATIONAL
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

23 May 1952

SUBJECT: Responsibility for Communications Facilities

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

Commanding Officer
104th Communications Squadron
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

1. The purpose of this letter is to establish the area of responsibility for the installation, operation and maintenance of command and administration communications facilities at Saultorpe Air Base.

2. The Commanding Officer of the 47th Bombardment Wing is responsible for the operation and administration of the base telephone system and the terminal teletype equipment which will connect the 47th Wing with the Base Communications Center. This includes the necessary liaison with the local GPO representatives. Telephone operators assigned to the 104th Communications Squadron will be placed on special duty with the 47th Bombardment Wing.

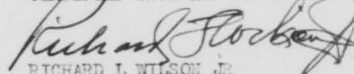
3. The Commanding Officer of the 104th Communications Squadron is responsible for the operation of the Base Communications Center which includes the Cryptographic Center. He is also responsible for the installation, operation and maintenance of command communications equipment at the transmitter and receiver sites. Cryptographic operations personnel assigned to the 47th Bombardment Wing will be placed on special duty with the 104th Communications Squadron.

4. This letter will be effective on the date that the 3911th Air Base Group relinquishes responsibility for the operation of command and administrative communications at this base.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL STEVENSON:

s/t/ HOWARD P. MAREE III
1st Lieutenant, USAF
Adjutant

CERTIFIED TRUE AND CORRECT:



RICHARD L. WILSON JR.
Captain USAF
Adjutant

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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 142)

22 July 1952

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7. Eff this date, folg amm, 104th Comm Sq, this sta, are placed on
Special Duty with the 47th Comm Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, for an indefinite
pd.

A/SC AARON J. HILL, AF 14 430 764	A/SC FRANK T. BARBEE, AF 15 461 127
A/SC BILLIE B. RAGENS, AF 18 410 643	A/SC RUSSEL R. LAURIN, AF 16 376 900
A/SC CARL E. LINDGREN, AF 12 386 720	A/SC JOHN J. JACKSON, AF 13 390 994
A/SC LEONARD B. WASHINGTON, AF 13 416 666	

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BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

s/t/ M. J. NAGEL
MAJ USAF
Adj General

s/t/ EDWIN E. ALBERS
WCJG USAF
Asst Adj General

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RICHARD L. WILSON JR
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22 US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 121)

23 July 1952

1. Folg named amn 47th Comm Sq 47th AB Gp this sta are placed on SD/w the 104th Comm Sq this sta for an indef period eff im. Auth: VOCC 47th Bomb Wg (L) 22 Jul 52.

M/SGT (29270) WILLIAM A HATHAWAY	A/2C (29230) JOHN W BAUER
AF 13 089 387	AF 19 378 251
T/SGT (29170) CLARENCE B ROBINSON	A/2C (29130) JOHN E BROYLES
AF 18 327 435	AF 33 912 194
S/SGT (29150) FRANCIS J DEROSE	A/2C (29130) JOHN W O'NEILL
AF 11 199 791	AF 19 399 733
A/1C (29230) EUGENE R STIGER SR	A/3C (29130) GARVEN JACKSON
AF 15 456 404	AF 13 405 502
A/1C (29150) WILLIAM A MESSER	A/3C (29130) HERBERT P WOMACK JR
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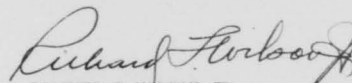
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47TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

ABCS

27 August 1952

SUBJECT: Suggested Manpower Modifications

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Attached as inclosure is my suggested modification of personnel requirements according to T/O 1-8025X and for T/O 1-8013 1 x column 21 (Separate Squadron Element). This is in compliance with verbal instructions received at the staff meeting held 26 August 1952.

2. Modifications shown on inclosure are suggested in view of this squadron's assigned mission at this particular base. As shown on the inclosure, seven (7) positions are added, all in the (29) Career Field. These additions are needed to efficiently operate the base telephone system using the 380 line, 4 position switchboard now installed. This switchboard is today being operated by personnel of this squadron and by seven (7) operators from the 104th Communications Squadron.

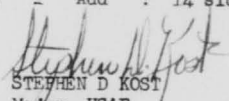
3. For future operations after installation of the new 600 line, 8 position switchboard, estimated to be completed in November 1952, an additional fourteen (14) airmen will be needed. These airmen are in addition to the above stated seven (7) additional airmen and their slots are as follows:

2 - 29010 9 - 29130 3 - 29150

4. A recapitulation of all modifications suggested above and on the inclosure reflects the following:

Present Operations (380 line, 4 position swbd)	Future Operations (600 line, 8 position swbd)
Delete: 17 slots (see Incl)	Delete: Same
Add : 7 slots (see par 2 above)	Add : 14 slots (see par 3 above)

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T/O 8025X
Communications Squadron - Wing

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>LINE NO</u>	<u>DUTY TITLE</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>	
<u>PERSONNEL</u>							
C1635	3	Aprn Clerk	70230	A2C	1	Delete	
	5	asst Pers Specl	73230	A2C	1	Delete	
<u>OPERATIONS</u>							
D0004	2	Comm Opn Hlpr	29010	A3C	2	Add	
	3	Aprn Comm Specl	29130	A2C	4	Add	
	4	Comm Ctr Specl	29150	A1C	1	Add	
	7	Crypto Opr	29250	A1C	1	Delete	
	8	Sr Crypto Opr	29250	SSG	1	Delete	
	9	Aprn Gnd Rad Opr	29331	A2C	2	Delete	
	10	Ground Rad Opr	29351	A1C	1	Delete	
	11	Sr Ground Rad Opr	29351	SSG	1	Delete	
	<u>IN STL - MAINT</u>						
	E2081	4	Radio Mech	30151	A1C	1	Delete
		11	Comm Mach R'man	36350	A1C	1	Delete
12		Sr Comm Mach R'man	36350	SSG	1	Delete	
13		Aprn Orgn Supp'y Sp	64131	A2C	1	Delete	
T/O 1-8013 (1x Col 21) (Separate Element) Communications Squadron							
<u>IN STL - MAINT</u>							
43	52	Teletype Mach R'man	36350	A1C	1	Delete	
	59	Comm Chief	29170	TSG	1	Delete	
	72	Radio Repairman	30151	A1C	1	Delete	
		Crypto Tech	29250	A1C	1	Delete	
<u>OPERATIONS</u>							
	68	Radio Operator	29351	A1C	1	Delete	

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STRENGTH REPORT FOR REPORTING PERIOD

AUTHORIZED STRENGTH

Date	Off & WO	Airmen	DAF Civs	UK Civs	Total
1 July 1952	3 0	52	0	0	55
30 Sep 1952	3 0	52	0	0	55

ACTUAL STRENGTH

1 July 1952	3 0	51	0	0	54
30 Sep 1952	3 0	48	0	0	51

One (1) officer and four (4) airmen were granted ordinary leave during the quarter. Two airmen were admitted to the hospital.

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COMMUNICATIONS ACTIVITY - JULY - SEPTEMBER 1962

One thousand copies of a new base telephone directory were contracted for and printed locally. The directory consists of 41 pages with each section printed on different color paper. In addition to a listing of all units and operating sections of the base, an alphabetical listing of all officers is provided with their home and office telephone numbers.

Following is a breakdown of the traffic handled by the telephone exchange:

Transatlantic Calls completed: 645 (\$6,910.93 collected for these calls)
Incoming telegrams delivered: 1013
Outgoing telegrams dispatched: 298

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER
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APO 22, US Air Force
AUG 21 1952

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. I am using this means to express my appreciation to the officers and airmen of the 47th Communications Squadron for a job well done.
2. Upon our arrival at this base, the station telephone plant presented many problems. A shortage of trained operators, unfamiliar equipment and a rapid expansion of facilities combined to place a heavy burden on this organization. At present, each operator is handling many more lines than he would ordinarily be expected to control in the average manual telephone system. In spite of these difficulties, service is improving as operators gain experience. A helpful and courteous attitude is evident at all times.
3. It is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of the telephone system as the nerve center of this base. Continued improvement and efficient operation are vital to the success of the over all mission of the Wing.
4. It is my personal desire that this letter be brought to the attention of all personnel of the 47th Communications Squadron.

s/David M Jones
t/DAVID M. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), CO 200, Subject: Letter of Appreciation

ABC 200 (21 Aug 52) 1st Ind 26 August 1952

Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Communications Squadron, 47th Air Base Group,
APO 22, US Air Force

1. I am happy to forward this correspondence and I concur in the expression of appreciation contained therein.
2. Please see to it that all personnel of your organization are informed of this letter.

s/Frank J Siebenaler
t/FRANK J. SIEBENALER
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

ABCS 200 (21 Aug 52) 2nd Ind

Headquarters 47th Communications Squadron, APO #22, US Air Force, 29 Aug 52

TO: All Personnel, 47th Communications Squadron, APO #22, US Air Force

1. I take great pleasure in forwarding this correspondence to you.
2. It is gratifying to receive acknowledgment that a difficult task is being accomplished in a praise-worthy manner and each of you should take pride in helping fulfill the assigned mission of our squadron with full knowledge that your present efforts and continued good work are appreciated.

s/Stephen D Kost
t/STEPHEN D KOST
Major, USAF
Commanding

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ON-THE-JOB TRAINING REPORT

The quarter began with nineteen (19) airmen on official OJT. Six (6) airmen were placed on OJT during the period. Twelve (12) members of the squadron were upgraded, and one (1) airman on OJT was transferred. Actually, there are only sixteen (16) airmen in the squadron possessing an AFSC with skill level below "5". All these airmen possess a "3" skill level.

COMPARISON BETWEEN AUTHORIZED AND ACTUAL AFSC'S

<u>Auth AFSC</u>	<u>Auth Number</u>	<u>Actual Number</u>	<u>OJT Por:</u>
29010	3	0	
29130	6	9	
29150	7	7	6
29170	3	3	
29250	3	0	2
29331	2	2	
29351	3	1	1
30151	3	1	
36130	2	1	
36150	5	6	
36250	1	1	
36271	1	1	
36350	3	3	
56150	1	1	
64131	1	0	
64151	1	2	
64173	1	1	
70230	1	2	
70250	2	1	1
73150	1	0	
73230	1	0	
99970	1	1	
<u>UNAUTH</u>			
29230		2	
29270		1	
73170		1	
73250		1	
TOTALS	<u>52</u>	<u>48</u>	
36170			1
36270			1
			<u>12</u>

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TELEPHONE MAINTENANCE AND INSTALLATIONS PERFORMED

JULY - SEPTEMBER 1952

New Extensions installed:	62
New Parallels installed:	21
Relocation of Instruments:	28
Field Wire Replaced:	3900 feet (Aprx)
Trouble Calls answered:	102

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Reviewed By:

Richard L. Wilson Jr.
RICHARD L. WILSON JR.
Captain USAF
Historian

Stephen D. Kost
STEPHEN D. KOST
Major USAF
Commanding

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1. Request for T/D-A Personnel
2. Strength Report
3. Operational Chart
4. Training Accomplishment Chart
5. OJT Chart
6. Chart of Telephone Maintenance and Installations

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ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

The end of this quarter and calendar year found the squadron operating under the same organizational and functional plan as prescribed when the squadron arrived overseas in May 1952. No change in the unit mission has occurred.

Administration of the squadron has followed previously set policies with emphasis being placed on increased efficiency. The squadron commander, who is responsible as the Base Communications Officer, was also delegated as Wing Staff Officer for telephone communications.

The assignment of one (1) additional officer (see Personnel Chapter) has relieved the squadron commander of the direct supervision of the telephone operations section.

Administrative inspectors were visitors during the period and came from our Wing and from Third Air Force. For some reason, emphasis has been placed on the award of Good Conduct Medals, clasps, and the award of medals such as Theater medals earned during World War II. While these medals are desirable and some airmen are due them, the inspection discrepancies regarding the fact that some medals are due and have not been issued has caused much record screening and writing of letters to Washington for information back as far as 1942.

The smooth administration of the squadron has been aggravated to some extent recently by the unannounced change in some reporting procedures. While such instances are of a minor nature, notification of changes prior to the submission of reports would save unnecessary work it is felt.

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Records Disposition administration seems to be on the up-grade.
The squadron records disposition schedule has been accepted by Third
Air Force and more information is being made available for unit
records officers.

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PERSONNEL

The preliminaries usual to requests for additional personnel were dealt with and an "official request" for fourteen (14) additional airmen was submitted.¹ The request, as explained in previous quarterly histories, is based upon the expansion of the base telephone plant.

The problem of proper utilization of airmen has continued and no satisfactory answer has presented itself in the case of four (4) airmen working out of their career field. Peculiarities of the unit mission and lack of a better solution has forced the squadron to use as telephone switchboard operators, two (2) ground radio operators and one (1) teletypewriter machine mechanic. In addition, one (1) ground radio mechanic and another ground radio operator are performing with the wire maintenance section. During the past quarter, two (2) teletypewriter machine repairmen were accepted on a special duty status by another communications squadron on the base. These men are working in their proper job classification. The teletypewriter repairman working on the switchboard is able to keep his hand in partially by maintaining the teletypewriter equipment in our "Job Refresher" class room. (see Operations and Training)

The utilization problem, however worrisome to the squadron, also presents problems to the men involved. Under current directives concerning

1. Request for T/D-A Personnel

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reclassification and proficiency testing, these men are losing ground. The fact that they have worked out of their primary field since June 1952, precludes their passing a proficiency test. Maintaining proficiency as radio operators, radio mechanics and teletypewriter repairmen requires constant participation. The answer lies either in a change of the squadron's mission to include operations that will enable these men to work, or an outright transfer which is undesirable.

In an effort to utilize airmen properly, two (2) airmen were transferred to other units on the base. Ten (10) airmen remain on special duty and are working in the Communications Center operated by another squadron. One (1) new officer and one (1) new airman were assigned to the squadron.² Another airman was included in the cast of a United Kingdom Air Force stage show that toured the various bases for approximately one (1) month. Ten (10) airmen and four (4) officers have their families with them.

Morale of the squadron personnel continues on a satisfactory level and there were no court martials during the quarter. Only one (1) Article 15 was imposed.

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OPERATION AND TRAINING

Familiarity with the British manually operated telephone switchboards has bred efficiency after seven (7) months operations. Our telephone operators know their procedures and handle calls as swiftly and efficiently as possible on a manual switchboard in spite of ever increasing traffic.³ Quick notification of on base and off base personnel during practice alerts has been a special project. The goal for completion of such notifications has been set at one (1) hour. The best efforts to date show that all required personnel were telephoned in one hour and five minutes (1:05).

The long expected installation of four (4) additional switchboards has begun. When this installation is complete (expected to be 15 February 1953) the base telephone plant will be capable of offering six hundred (600) lines with even greater efficiency. This, of course, is provided the additional operators mentioned in Chapter I are assigned to the squadron.

Training of personnel has continued at a brisk pace. In fact, at one time, the training requirements reached the unattainable peak of seven (7) hours per week. Despite this heavy schedule, limited facilities, and hacked up work schedules, the squadron managed to hold its own in the various training requirements.⁴

The OJT program⁵ did not suffer except by virtue of the many changing and confusing requirements that had to be met in order to be placed on OJT.

3. Telephone Operational Chart
4. Training Accomplishment Chart
5. OJT Chart

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There is no definite OJT program offered by any headquarters higher than our wing, but many Dewey decimated letters have been received from higher echelons defining eligibility requirements for entrance into OJT.

As the OJT is tied in with reclassification and with rank, the confused program has necessarily had an adverse effect on the ambitions of airmen involved. Actually, so much emphasis has been placed on "correct skill level for rank" that airmen not on OJT feel that they are stalemated in regard to being promoted. The truth of the situation is that these airmen in many cases actually are in a bad position for promotion, especially if their T/O slot calls for their present grade and present skill level.

The need for refresher training in the 291 career field subdivision has been recognized since the squadron began operation on this base in June 1952. Recently the problem was solved when a squadron "Job Refresher" course was set up. Under this program, airmen in the 291 career field subdivision may attend class room instruction procedures and also keep themselves proficient in operation of teletypewriters. Some instruction in radio message receiving and maintenance is also available. Airmen attend classes during normal duty hours but during a time not conflicting with their work schedule. Facilities for this training are limited at present, but space is provided for six (6) airmen and this fits into the working schedules as well as can be expected. Instruction is given by one (1) Communications Officer (3034) and one (1) Communications Center Supervisor (29170). Attendance has been on a scheduled basis.

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FOUR AIRMEN HANDLE TELEPHONE CALLS FOR 5000 ! 1



The above view shows the existing four manual operated switchboards and part of the new additional four switchboards. Four airmen handle the hundreds of daily local calls manually and an average of forty long distance calls per day. After completion of the expansion in progress the telephone plant will boast of eight manual switchboards and will use eight operators on a shift. Population of the base is approximately 5000 military personnel. Above scene was taken recently during lunch hour, normally a slack period.

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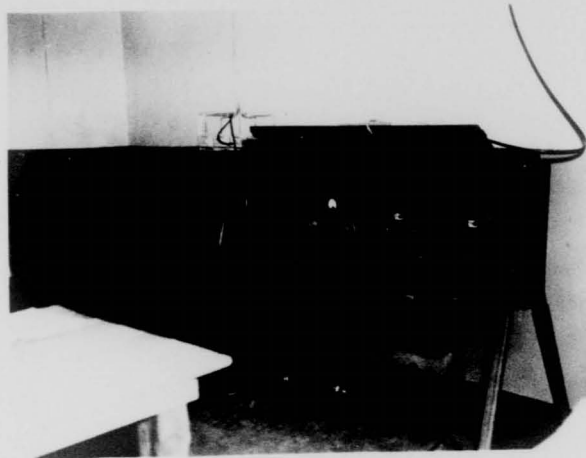
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View above shows the seating section of the Squadron "Job Refresher" Class room. Seating capacity is six (6) airmen at present. When squadron airmen in the 291 career field subdivision are not performing all phases of their work, they are able to maintain efficiency through attendance at these classes.

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This section of the squadron "Job Refresher" Classroom shows the teletype equipment and radio equipment available at present. Operators and repairmen alike are finding this classroom and its facilities handy in maintaining proficiency and extending their knowledge.

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MAINTENANCE AND INSTALLATION

Telephone maintenance and installation crews extended their normal activities to include the installation of a new teletype-writer carrier for sixteen (16) circuits, the planning for installation of a base-wide loud speaker system, and the installation of four (4) new switchboards. Inside plant also conducted a survey of all instruments, extensions, and parallels in use on the base.

The problem of insufficient field wire has caused the section many anxious moments for fear some new installation required would need more wire than was on hand or was available. About one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) mile of field wire was on hand at the end of the quarter. The salvage of field wire abandoned by previous occupants of the base has eased this tension from time to time.

Work on expanding the telephone plant from four (4) to eight (8) switchboards has progressed. British General Post Office workers have aided in this work, particularly in the extension of the frame room. The four (4) new switchboards are set up in place and the intricate wiring is being accomplished in an effort to effect the change over by 15 February 1953.

Normal work of the section continued at a heavy pace by demands of Base Defense personnel and the reorganization a higher headquarters on the base.⁶ This reorganization required the complete removal of many telephones as well as the installation of some additional instruments. This was accompanied by an increase in trouble calls.

6. Chart of Telephone Maintenance and Installation

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SUPPLY

Supply personnel were required to consult their crystal ball recently in compiling a UAL-BAL report (Unit Allowance List-Basic Allowance List). This report listed items of equipment the squadron felt was necessary to equip other sections in fulfilling the assigned mission. A new table of allowances is supposed to appear as a results of this report.

Problems involving back order continued to haunt the section. Certain directives published by higher supply echelons on the base bogged down. By the end of the quarter the supply section was back in the old routine of checking on back orders personally instead of submitting back order lists periodically as planned.

The large quantity of equipment stored outside under tarpaulins is due for a lift. Work has begun on erection of a tent frame and floor that will be used as an additional warehouse.

Issue of calibre 45 ammunition was completed, but no calibre 30 carbine ammunition was available for issue. Heavy winter clothing was also issued to personnel working outdoors.

Outstanding items on the shortage list include W-110 field wire, lead pencils, ink, erasers, and typewriter paper.

Efforts to combat the cold weather in barracks and offices have met with little success. Certain offices and the barracks are not constructed for use of coal and/or oil heaters. The central heat in these buildings is totally inadequate. Fire hazards from use of electric heaters prohibits the use of these heaters.

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47TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

30 December 1952

T/O 1-8025X
Communications Sq.

PART I

1. Function: To provide for the operation of communication facilities required to support a bombardment wing, light, composed of two (2) bombardment squadrons, light. These communications facilities include telephone to next higher headquarters and base telephone systems. Provide for the installation, operation, and performance of organizational and field maintenance on telephone equipment. Maintenance of motorized equipment is limited to operator maintenance only.

2. Capabilities: (Operations Section)

a. The operation of a four (4) position, fully manual telephone switchboard of three hundred and eighty (380) lines. This includes the handling of incoming and outgoing long distance calls as well as local calls for the base, population of which is approximately 4800. The approximate rate of long distance calls placed per day is 40.

b. The receipt and dispatch of incoming and outgoing telegrams at the approximate rate of fifty-five (55) outgoing messages and one hundred and eighty-five (185) incoming messages per month.

c. The booking and follow through of all transatlantic telephone calls at the approximate rate of 50 per month.

d. The compilation of toll ticket records on all long distance calls at the approximate rate of 40 per day.

3. Remarks: Prior to the occupancy of this base by the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during June, 1952, approval by Third Air Force had been granted for the addition of four (4) manual operated switchboards to the Base Telephone Plant. This addition would establish an eight (8) position switchboard on this base instead of the four (4) position switchboard currently in operation.

a. Telephone service to on-base married quarters, normally provided, is currently not available to approximately fifty (50) such quarters.

b. Since the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, arrived on this base, numerous new activities have been established and a large building program has been effected. Two (2) new units have recently been assigned to the base.

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c. The additional four (4) switchboards mentioned in 3a above are now being installed. Estimated date of completion of this installation is 15 February 1953.

d. After installation of the four (4) additional switchboards, fourteen (14) additional airmen in the 291 career field subdivision will be required to provide adequate and efficient telephone communications to the Air Force, Ground Force, and civilian departments, sections and offices occupying the base. With the expansion to an eight (8) position switchboard and the increase in personnel by fourteen (14), the efficiency in operation will increase proportionally in that each operator will be required to handle fifty percent (50%) fewer calls. This expansion, as previously stated, will also allow for installation of additional extensions in the future as well as provide extensions now required. No maintenance people are requested because this function is the responsibility of the British General Post Office.


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STRENGTH REPORT

As of 1 October 1952:

	AUTH	ASGD
OFF	3	3
AMN	52	48

As of 31 December 1952:

	AUTH	ASGD
OFF	3	4
AMN	52	47

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TELEPHONE OPERATIONAL CHART

TELEGRAMS SENT: 215

TELEGRAMS DELIVERED: 656

TRANSATLANTIC CALLS COMPLETED: 139

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TRAINING ACCOMPLISHMENT CHART

Information and Education	11 hours
Corrosion Control	3 hours
Security Indoctrination	5 hours
General Military Training(13 subjects covered)	13 hours
ABC Training	2 hours
Supply Conservation and Discipline	1 hour
On-The-Job Training	7632 hours

Training films have been scarce. The few films shown were all out dated. No information has been available as to the subject matter of films until the actual showing. This is especially true of films with titles of an obscure nature.

It is understood that more satisfactory arrangements have been made for use of proper training films after the beginning of the new year.

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OJT CHART

PAFSC	DAFSC	NO. AIRMEN
29130	29150	6
29230	29250	2
29331	29351	1
36150	36170	1
36250	36270	1
36270	36271	<u>1</u>
Total on OJT.		12

Three (3) airmen were up-graded to 29150 during the quarter and one (1) airman was awarded PAFSC of 70250. One (1) airman was placed on OJT to 29150.

There are fifteen (15) airmen in the squadron on the "3" skill level and nine (9) are on OJT to the "5" level.

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TELEPHONE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE

EXTENSIONS INSTALLED:	26
PARALLELS INSTALLED:	7
TROUBLE CALLS ANSWERED:	170
INSTRUMENT RELOCATIONS:	33

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HISTORY

of the

47TH FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON

(47th Air Base Group)

1 July 1952 through 30 September 1952

Patrick E. Brown Jr.
PATRICK E. BROWN JR
Captain, USAF
Historian

Lindsey W. Morris
LINDSEY W. MORRIS
Captain, USAF
Commanding

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CHAPTER I

MISSION AND ORGANIZATION

The mission of the 47th Food Service Squadron during the period of this report was to provide dining facilities for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light and all assigned or attached units at Sculthorpe RAF Station, Norfolk, England, with the exception of Department of the Army Units.

In order to accomplish the mission outlined above, the squadron was organized into three sections, administrative, food service operations, and supply.

The administrative section maintained all personnel records, procured and classified personnel, performed all administrative details, including correspondence, and coordinated squadron activities.

The food service operations section was responsible for the operation of the dining halls, meat-cutting plant, and the pastry plant.

The supply section was responsible for requisitioning, receiving, storing, corrosion control maintenance on UPREL equipment, and issuing of all property and equipment required by the squadron to accomplish its mission.

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Personnel assigned during the period of this report:

Officers assigned as of 1 July 1952.....	4
Warrant Officers assigned as of 1 July 1952.....	1
Airmen assigned as of 1 July 1952.....	155
Civilians assigned as of 1 July 1952.....	0
Officers assigned as of 30 September 1952.....	3
Warrant Officers assigned as of 30 September 1952.....	1
Airmen assigned as of 30 September 1952.....	183
Civilians assigned as of 30 September 1952.....	0

The squadron has been gaining steadily in airmen personnel strength during the past few months, since 1 July 1952, the following personnel have been assigned:

2 August 1952.....	6 Airmen assigned
3 August 1952.....	1 Airman assigned
12 August 1952.....	1 Airman assigned
16 August 1952.....	1 Airman assigned
28 August 1952.....	9 Airmen assigned
4 September 1952.....	5 Airmen assigned
22 September 1952.....	7 Airmen assigned

These thirty (30) Airmen have been assigned to duty within the squadron and elsewhere, including a ten (10) man detail on duty with the Base Commissary.

All Personnel possible are being utilized in the food service career field, with the exception of these mentioned above, as being assigned to the Commissary. All Personnel now on duty are trained constantly and are fully qualified in their present duties.

On 26 July 1952 2nd Lt James P Jeter, former squadron adjutant, was reassigned to Headquarters Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, and 2nd Lt Maxwell B Daughtrey was assigned primary duty as Squadron Adjutant.

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Squadron morale and welfare was the subject of an intensive survey during the period and more concerted effort was directed toward better methods of keeping the squadron personnel informed as to all phases of Air Force Activity at this station, rights and privileges, and finally, a squadron day room was set up in the barracks area in Site 8, complete with writing facilities, and a radio, the latter provided by the Squadron Commander, Captain Brown.

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CHAPTER III

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

The Operations Section of the 47th Food Service Squadron was responsible for the two Airmen's Consolidated Dining Halls at Southwesterly RAF Station, as well as the Officers Field Ration Mess, located in the Officers Club. In addition, the section operated a meat-cutting plant and a pastry shop.

With improved supply support, the menus generally, were greatly improved during the past quarter, and the quality of the food, as well as its serving and appearance, was the result of many hours devoted by supervisors toward improvement of the dining halls.

The Operations Section prepared two base food service regulations during the period, one covering the operation of the newly established In-Flight feeding facility (The In-Flight Kitchen is located in Dining Hall # 2) and another regulation setting forth the policy and procedure governing the issue and use of mess passes for all categories of personnel at this station, Airmen, Officers, Civilians, and RAF Personnel. In this connection, a system of punch-type passes is now in effect, and has proven to be an excellent control measure.

On-the-Job Training was started and went immediately into high gear, and the program included an "informal" addition to the required training, whereby all individuals are given training whether or not a vacancy for them exists in the higher skill-level AFSC. The results are being manifested in increased efficiency and a feeling on the part

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of all personnel involved, that they are an integral part of the organization.

Apart from On-the-Job Training, a tremendous program of Base Defense indoctrination training was launched. All Personnel have been trained in the basic principals of ground warfare, with emphasis on patrolling, defense positions, and deployment, with special effort directed toward familiarizing the squadron with their weapons, the M-1 Carbine and its proper care and maintenance. As a note of interest, slit trenches were dug and necessary studies of fields of fire and cover were completed in that sector of the Base assigned to the Squadron for Base Defense.

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CHAPTER IV

SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE

The supply section directed its efforts toward smoothing out the systems of storage, procurement and issue of equipment and property, established during first months after the Squadron's arrival at Sculthorpe.

The section completed proper storage, under canvas covering, of the UPREL equipment.

Important gains were made in procuring adequate equipment for the Dining Halls. Shortage of proper dining hall equipment was serious when the squadron arrived, but through the special efforts of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Materiel Section, and the 47th Air Base Group Materiel Section, as well as this squadron's supply section the shortages of many especially critical items were greatly relieved.

Submission and follow-up of necessary work orders pertaining to the Dining Halls was also undertaken, and much of the work needed, as both corrective and preventive maintenance, was completed or forthcoming in the near future.

Intensive effort was devoted to a supply conservation program, including preparation of a card-file index of all equipment and property, as well as frequent and detailed inventories, with hand receipts issued to responsible parties, and an indoctrination program directed toward all squadron personnel, on supply discipline and conservation.

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CHAPTER V

FACILITIES

The Dining Facilities were fully utilized during the period covered by this report and all installations gradually improved, and much of the necessary maintenance was accomplished. However, much remains to be done to improve the appearance and equipment of the dining halls.

The squadron barracks, consisting of a quonset hut area and one wing of a permanent barracks block, are not all that is desired, but so far they have proven adequate. However, at the rate the squadron is receiving Airmen, housing is going to be a problem.

The worst phase of the barracks facilities has been the heating problem. Repairs are needed to insulate the quonset huts against the winter cold. Work in this connection has been promised, and its actual completion is eagerly awaited.

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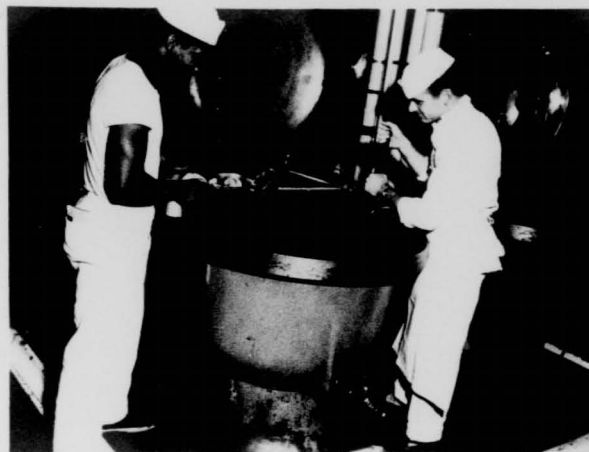
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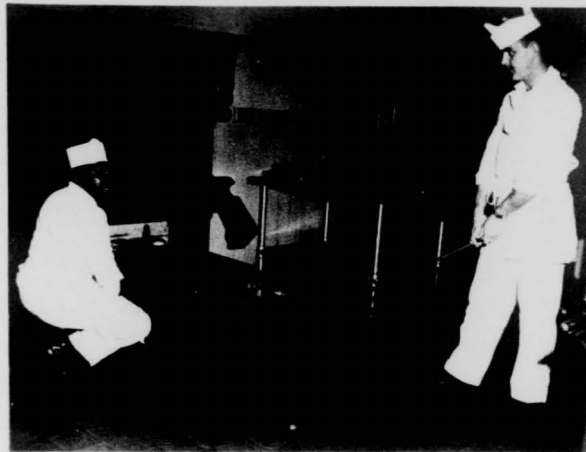
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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

Commanding Officer..... Captain Lindsey W. Morris

ADJUTANT..... Captain Patrick E. Brown Jr

Supply Officer..... 2nd Lt Max E. Curry

Operations Officer..... WOJG George W. Vest

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1 October 1952 Through 31 December 1952

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The food service operations section was responsible for the operation of the dining halls and the facilities attached thereto such as the meat cutting plant and the pastry plant.

The supply section was responsible for requisitioning, receiving, and storing of all property listed as UPREL and Memorandum Receipt. Responsibility also rested with the supply section to maintain and issue all property and equipment required by the organization to accomplish its mission.

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CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION

Personnel assigned during the period of this report:

Officers assigned as of 1 October 1952	3
Warrant Officers assigned as of 1 October 1952.	1
Airmen assigned as of 1 October 1952.183
Civilians assigned as of 1 October 1952	0
Officers assigned as of 31 December 1952.	3
Warrant Officers assigned as of 31 December 1952.	1
Airmen assigned as of 31 December 1952.167
Civilians assigned as of 31 December 1952	0

This organization has fluctuated in numbers of personnel assigned during the period of this report and has shown a decrease in numbers of personnel since 1 October 1952. The following numbers of personnel have been assigned or transferred as to the following respective dates:

12 October 1952.	1 Officer assigned
14 October 1952.	1 Officer transferred
14 October 1952.	1 Airman transferred
17 October 1952.	1 Airman assigned
28 October 1952.	4 Airmen transferred
16 November 1952	10 Airmen transferred
3 December 1952.	1 Airman transferred
16 December 1952	1 Airman transferred

All personnel assigned were utilized in the Food Service Career Field and are being trained constantly through the On-The-Job Training Program to fully qualify them in their duty assignments within the Food Service Career Field.

Morale and general welfare of all personnel of this organization was the subject of an intensive program during this reporting period. Better methods of informing all personnel as to Air Force Activities and Policies have been put into use.

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Also individual rights and privileges have been stressed to all personnel.

On 12 October 1952, Captain Lindsey W. Morris assumed command of this organization and Captain Patrick E. Brown Jr, former Commanding Officer of the 47th Food Service Squadron assumed the duties of Squadron Adjutant, vice Lt Maxwell B. Daughtrey who was transferred to the Zone of Interior in October 1952 for release from service.

The administrative section comprising six (6) Airmen have directed their efforts during this reporting period to smoothing out the host of administrative details and improving the coordination of all squadron activities.

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CHAPTER III

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

The Operations Section of the 47th Food Service Squadron was responsible for the operation of the two (2) Airmens' Consolidated Dining Halls at RAF Station Sculthorpe, as well as the Officers Field Ration Mess located in the Base Officer's Club.

During this reporting period, the overall standard of food served was greatly improved. Specific improvement was noted as to the increased palatability of food prepared, the improved manner in which food was served, and the neater appearance of the food while being served.

With increased base-wide supply support, the appearance and equipment facilities of the base dining halls improved during this reporting period. Much critically needed equipment has been received through supply channels which has augmented and increased the efficiency of the overall food service operation. The appearance of the base dining halls were greatly improved upon the receipt of two (2) waxing machines to be used in polishing the in-laid flooring.

Also a new central pastry and meat cutting plant is in the process of completion and will be ready to begin operation in the near future. This new building will be complete with built-in ovens and equipment necessary to greatly improve the pastry baking and meat cutting facilities of this station.

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An extensive On-The-Job Training Program has been in operation during this reporting period. Although a vacancy must exist before an individual can be placed in the next higher AFSC skill level, this organization has continued training all airmen for up-grading as an informal addition to the required training. Results of this organization's On-The-Job Training Program has been shown in increased individual efficiency and a feeling of all personnel involved, that they are actually an important and essential part of the 47th Food Service Squadron.

Aside from On-The-Job Training, an extensive program of Base Defense Indoctrination has been in full swing during this reporting period. Training was conducted by this organization to all Squadron Personnel in the basic principals of ground warfare and in the basic principals of Atomic, Biological, and Chemical Warfare. Special emphasis was directed toward familiarizing all personnel with the M-1 Carbine and the Machine Gun as to usage, proper care, and maintenance.

Two new programs were put into operation during this reporting period to help build individual morale and to instigate a spirit of competition among the base dining halls. First, an Airman of the Quarter Award Program was started whereby personnel of all sections of this organization are screened by their immediate supervisors to designate one (1) Airman below the rank of S/Sgt to be the Squadron Airman of the Quarter. A squadron vote is then held to select one airman from the selected group to be presented the Award for Being Airman of the Quarter.

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The award itself is a small silver cup engraved with the Airman's name and the quarterly date for which the award was presented. Qualifications needed to be presented this award are: Outstanding military bearing and appearance, thorough knowledge of the individual's AFSC career field, high character and efficiency ratings, and above average initiative in all military tasks he accomplishes. In addition to the small silver cup award, the squadron retains a large silver cup which is engraved with all names of individuals presented the Quarterly Award. This large cup is kept in the Squadron Orderly Room for display purposes. (See Illustration E)

Secondly, the Best Dining Hall of the Month Program got under way whereby the three (3) base dining halls are evaluated each month and a decision is made by the Squadron Officers and operations section Non-Commissioned Officers as to which dining hall will be presented the award of Best Dining Hall of the Month. The award itself is a shield-shaped plaque (silver mounted on Oak) engraved with the inscription "Best Dining Hall of the Month". It is presented each month to the NCO of the Operations Section by the Commanding Officer to be presented to the winning dining hall by the Operations Section NCO. (See Illustration D)

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CHAPTER IV

SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE

The supply section, during this reporting period, directed its efforts toward further smoothing out supply problems consisting of procurement of essential equipment, storage and maintenance of all property charged, issuing equipment and property, and complying with numerous reports required by higher echelons.

A large project was accomplished during this quarter, namely, the UAL-BAL (Unit Authorized Allowances - Base Authorized Allowances), whereby each unit was required to inventory all memorandum-receipt property and submit worksheets showing all property on hand, property overages, and property requirements for future operation whether it be over or under present allowances. From this report, Air Materiel Command will determine new property allowances for all Air Force Units.

Submission and follow-up of necessary work-orders pertaining to the squadron were also undertaken and much of the work needed as both corrective and preventive maintenance was completed or scheduled for completion in the near future.

Intensive effort was devoted to the Air Force Wide Supply Conservation Program, including the use of a card-file index of all property, as well as frequent and detailed inventories with hand receipts made out to responsible parties.

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In addition, a supply Discipline and Conservation Indoctrination Program was directed toward all squadron personnel as well as indoctrination to all concerned on corrosion control for all property in use and stored.

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CHAPTER V

FACILITIES

During this reporting period, the dining facilities of this station were fully utilized and gradually expanded. Specific improvement was seen in having much of the necessary work and maintenance accomplished. Still much "dressing up" and brightening of the dining facilities is needed.

Housing for the squadron airmen is not as yet considered adequate especially in the quonset hut area where many needed repairs are yet forthcoming. Heating in this area has been a major concern, however, definite heating improvement has been made during this period. The remainder of the squadron airmen are housed in a permanent barracks block which is quite adequate except for over-crowded living conditions.

Facilities for the administrative and operations section are adequate, but are not all that is to be desired. Office space is restricted and a shortage exists for filing cabinets and security safes.

Supply facilities too are adequate, but much improvement is needed. The main difficulty is the lack of proper storage space as much equipment is presently stored outside under canvas coverage. However, adequate storage space has been promised in the near future.

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ILLUSTRATIONS

ILLUSTRATION A.

Number 5 Ranges and Personnel of Dining Hall # 1.

ILLUSTRATION B.

Portion of Serving Line and Personnel of Dining Hall # 2.

ILLUSTRATION C.

Exterior of the New Central Pastry and Meat-Cutting Plant.

ILLUSTRATION D.

Commanding Officer presenting Best Dining Hall of the Month Plaque to Operations NCO.

ILLUSTRATION E.

Commanding Officer with Silver Cups used in the Airman of the Quarter Program.

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ILLUSTRATION A



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ILLUSTRATION B



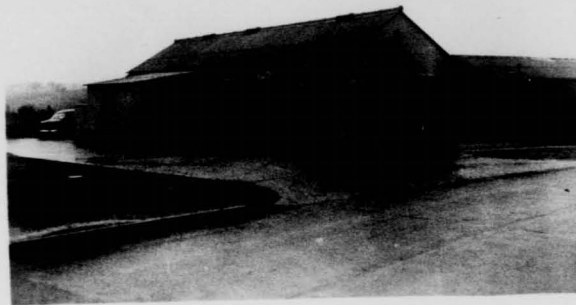
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ILLUSTRATION E



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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

Commanding Officer: CAPTAIN LINDSEY W. MORRIS

Adjutant: CAPTAIN PATRICK E. BROWN JR

Supply Officer: 2ND LT MAX E. CURRY

Operations Officer: WOJG GEORGE W. VEST

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HISTORY
of the
47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING (L)
APO 22, U S Air Force
6 June-30 September 1952

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FOREWORD

This history of the 47th Installations Squadron is a record of the problems -- and their solutions -- encountered by a light bombardment wing's Installations Squadron which has recently completed a permanent change of station from the Zone of Interior to an overseas station. It is hoped that the presentation of these problems may prevent their recurrence within other commands under similar circumstances.

George E. Ouley
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CHAPTER 1
ORGANIZATION

This organization was reorganized as stated in previous history per General Order 210, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, dated 13 December 1951, with effective date of 13 December 1951.

This organization was alerted for foreign service by warning order, TWX, Headquarters United States Air Force, Washington 25, DC, dated 1 February 1952 and authorized to reorganize under T/O&E 1-8506T, dated 13 January 1951 as amended. Organization was reorganized under the above T/O&E as amended by General Order Number 40, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, dated 29 March 1952, authorizing four (4) officers and ninety-three (93) airmen. In addition to the above authorization, an additional one (1) officer and thirty-seven (37) airmen were authorized, earmarked for the 85th Bombardment Squadron, (L), as outlined in Section 11 B, T/O&E 1-8506T, dated 31 January 1951.

Total personnel presently authorized per above: five (5) offices and one hundred and thirty (130) airmen.

Embarkation of the main body of personnel was accomplished 21 May 1952 as authorized per Special Order Number 77, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, dated 14 April 1952. 1
Debarcation in the United Kingdom was accomplished 29 May 1952.

CHAPTER 11

PERSONNEL

Personnel strength assigned for this reporting period are as shown below. 2 Authorization includes only T/O&E personnel, though as of this reporting date eight (8) additional personnel are assigned with no specific authorization at the present.

	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>	<u>September</u>
Officers	5	5	5	5
Warrant Off	0	0	0	0
Airmen	129	132	138	137
Total	134	137	143	142

The assignment and utilization of personnel has been one of the major problems in this organization. This situation has resulted from the fact that many of the activities which an organization of this type is set up to do are now being done by the Air Ministry Department of Works employees or through contractual arrangements with British concerns. Shops such as the Electrical and Plumbing Shops are limited to inspection activities with a resultant partial utilization of these skills. Due to this situation, personnel authorized for some shops where activities are curtailed, are actually in excess of that which is needed to accomplish the assigned mission of this organization.

At the same time, the Fire Prevention and Aircraft Crash Rescue Section is operating with insufficient personnel as this particular department has full responsibility with respect to fire prevention and aircraft crash rescue activities.

Since personnel authorizations under T/O&E are designed for field operation on a one (1) shift basis, a department which operates on a two (2) shift continuous duty schedule is confronted with a shortage of personnel. In light of these personnel problems, a letter has been submitted to Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, dated 11 June 1952, requesting TDA personnel as required. /3

During this period of the history, a total of two (2) officers and two (2) airmen were promoted. /4-5

A total of eighty-four (84) airmen had various changes in AFSC designations since 6 June 1952. /6-7-8

This organization experienced ten (10) gains and six (6) losses of airmen personnel during the reporting period. /9-10-11-12-13-14-15

During the period of this report, two airmen were discharged and re-enlisted to fill their own vacancies. /16-17

CHAPTER 111

SUPPLY

The movement from the Zone of Interior, which this organization had just completed at the beginning of this reporting period, was accompanied by a tremendous supply problem.

Much credit must be given to the supply personnel of this organization for the fine work they did before and after the movement and for the many nights they spent working overtime in order to set in operation the supply function.

They were confronted with the problem of separating the hundreds of boxes of supplies of this organization from the supplies of other units at the unloading area and moving those belonging to this organization to the Installation Supply Area. As each box arrived at the organizational supply area, the contents were checked for breakage and to insure that the contents were as listed on packing lists. Some urgently needed supplies were unpacked immediately while others not so urgently needed were stored in the open as no inside storage space was available.

In addition to taking care of incoming supplies, supply personnel were also required to inventory the entire Memorandum Receipt Account of the outgoing 3911th Installations Squadron, in order that this organization could properly and safely become accountable for this account. One phase of this operation involved the counting and marking of twelve hundred (1200) fire extinguishers, distributed throughout the base.

The combined task of receiving, accounting for, and unpacking of incoming supplies and the inventory of the existing Memorandum Receipt Account was accomplished in a relatively short time and in excellent fashion.

CHAPTER 17

TRAINING

On The Job Training Program

As a result of the peculiar work distribution problem previously mentioned in Chapter 11, many changes in job assignment have been made in order to more uniformly utilize assigned personnel. It has been necessary to cross-train many airmen who are working out of their primary specialties and thus requiring an extensive On-the-job-Training Program. / 18 The program has worked out well and many men have been studying during off-duty hours in order to remain proficient in their primary specialties.

The report of On-the-Job-Training shown here does not include any training given during the month of June 1952 as no report of training given was required or made during that month.

Ground Training Program

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on Ground Training and Defense since the arrival of this organization in the United Kingdom. Training requirements have been such as to require that Saturday morning each week be devoted to this particular effort.

All personnel have been issued firearms and are carried to and from work. Weekly firearm inspections have been conducted by the squadron and weapons have been found to be in very good condition on all occasions.

Ground training and defense requirements which have been set up and which are now sixty (60) per cent complete, have consisted of arms orientation, military discipline, close order drill, defense against atomic, biological, and chemical attack, defense against ground and air attack, and numerous miscellaneous films and lectures.

Squadron instructors for technical phases of this training are now receiving formal base schooling for this purpose.

To determine whether training given has been adequate from a practical aspect, actual practice alerts have been conducted. These have served to point out any discrepancies and subjects for which additional training is needed.

The system for notification of off base personnel in case of emergency or an alert has been determined adequate.

CHAPTER V

AIR INSTALLATIONS OFFICE ACTIVITIES

The function is the administration of United States Air Force interests in construction, maintenance and repair of structures, utilities, and improved grounds on this station, and liason with the British Air Ministry Works Directorate on matters connected with these functions.

Having been assigned in the United Kingdom during the entire period covered by this history, this activity has experienced many unusual procedures and problems related to construction and maintenance due to strict Air Ministry Works Directorate policies.

The following construction, maintenance, and repair services have been processed during this period:

This activity processed one hundred ninty-nine (199) projects and six hundred (600) work orders during this period. Of the above mentioned projects, a very small percentage of the work involved has been fully completed to date due to the fact that the work is performed by Air Ministry contractual labor, which allows the Air Installations Office practically no control insofar as the expediency of the work is concerned.

Installations shops are limited in the performance of repair services, as the majority of these services are performed by Air Ministry employees.

The electrical work needed on this station was delayed as the result of a nine (9) week strike by the electrical union of the British contractual labor. This strike caused a large back log of electrical installation and maintenance.

Although adverse conditions have existed, it is believed that the activity has satisfactorily fulfilled its purpose and mission during the period covered by this history.

Aircraft Crash Rescue and Fire Prevention Section

This section has been very fortunate insofar as the assignment of equipment is concerned. Adequate equipment for ample coverage of base facilities was present here upon the arrival of this organization at Sculthorpe Royal Air Force Station. This equipment has now been replaced by all new equipment previously requisitioned before departure from the Zone of Interior.

The section is presently assigned and operating five (5) crash type vehicles and three (3) structural type vehicles.

Housing for Fire Department vehicles and personnel on duty is presently inadequate, however; two new stations are now being constructed and will be completed approximately 1 January 1953, thus providing adequate shelter for all equipment and personnel.

Listed below are activities conducted by the Fire Department during the period of this history:

	<u>JUNE</u>	<u>JULY</u>	<u>AUGUST</u>	<u>SEPTEMBER</u>
Crash Calls	0	0	1	0
Emergency Landings	11	5	12	23
Structural Calls	7	6	2	9
Air Evacuations	1	0	2	0
Structural Drills	8	7	13	11
Crash Drills	16	7	17	6

Standby (Welding)	0	1	8	8
Washdown (Gas)	24	21	26	17
Gas Drains	17	22	22	40
TOTAL RUNS:	539			

APPENDIX

1. Special Order Number 77, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base Virginia
2. Unit Section Weekly Report
3. Letter; 47th Installations Squadron, file ABIS 300, Subject; Request for Additional Table of Distribution Personnel (T/D), 21 August 1952
4. Special Order Number 126, paragraph 3 & 4, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, 18 June 1952
5. Special Order Number 160, paragraph 13, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, U S Air Force, 14 August 1952
6. Personnel Actions Memorandum Number 16, paragraph 1, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, U S Air Force, 25 July 1952
7. Personnel Actions Memorandum Number 19, paragraph 1, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, U S Air Force, 15 August 1952
8. Personnel Actions Memorandum Number 20, paragraph 1, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, U S Air Force, 20 August 1952
9. Special Order Number 110, paragraph 2, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, U S Air Force, 28 June 1952
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13. Special Order Number 135, paragraphs 1, 2, & 3, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, U S Air Force, 26 August 1952
14. Special Order Number 145, paragraph 1, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, U S Air Force, 24 September 1952
15. Special Order Number 173, paragraph 3 & 10, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, U S Air Force, 3 September 1952
16. Special Order Number 132, paragraph 2, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, U S Air Force, 18 August 1952
17. Special Order Number 139, paragraph 4, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, U S Air Force, 9 September 1952
18. Report of Individual On-the-Job-Training of Airmen, RCS 3AF-PA-P29

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47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

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14 April 1952

EXTRACT

5. Personnel, U.S.F., 47th Instl Sq, 47th Air Base Group, Shipment number 1984-M, comprising the main body, with readiness date 20 May 52, will proceed from Langley AFB, Va at the call of the Port Commander, and WF to Hampton Roads POB, Norfolk, Va. for further movement to Scutlarepe R.F. Sta., Skenema, Norfolk, England. Depns will not accompany nor join pers at POB. Provs of AFR 75-37, WD Pamphlet 29-11 as amended and AFM 160-102 will comply with. Mov of depns and household goods to o/s destination will be LW policy and priority as established by OEFUS.F. after arr of pers at destination. Trans of privately owned veh with LW AF 75-59 as amended. All pers will advise correspondents and publishers of change in address using DD Form 415. The APO number and postmaster address is: APO #22, c/o Postmaster, NY, NY and all mail will be addressed to same or, name, APO and org asgd. Tvl by common carrier, ship or coal air out. This is an organizational movement. PCS TOY TR. TRM. 5723500 248-311 P533-99 399-999. REF #3356. AFB: AFR 35-59, Msg Hq U.S.F., AFOOP-00-0 56841, 8 Apr 52 and Msg Hq T.O., TMOFC-D 4 0653, 10 Apr 52.

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

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23 June 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 22 June 1952:

Officers: 5
Airmen: 129
Civilian: 0

2. Official telephone calls:

None.

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

EWEN J HILL
2nd Lt, USAF
Adjutant

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GEORGE E O'LEARY
1st Lt, USAF
Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22 US AIR FORCE

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14 July 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 14 July 1952:

Officers:	5
Airmen:	132
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls:

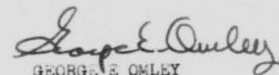
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3. Lt Col John M Sena appointed CO of 47th Air Base Group in the temporary absents of Col Frank J Siebenaler.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:


GEORGE E OMLEY
1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22 US AIR FORCE

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21 July 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 21 July 1952:

Officers:	5
Airmen:	132
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls:

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omley
GEORGE E. OMLEY
1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

47th INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US Air Force

27 July 1952

MEMO

SUBJECT: Unit-section weekly report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 27 July 1952:

Officers: 5
Airmen: 132
Civilian: 3

2. Official telephone calls:

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22 US AIR FORCE

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4 August 1952

Subject: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 4 August 1952:

Officer:	5
Airmen:	135
Civilian	0

2. Official telephone calls:

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omley
GEORGE E. OMLEY
1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

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11 August 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 11 August 1952:

Officer:	5
Airmen:	135
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls:

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22 US AIR FORCE

18 August 1952

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SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 18 August 1952:

Officer:	5
Airmen:	138
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls:

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omley
GEORGE E. OMLEY
1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

ABIS

25 August 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 25 August 1952:

Officer:	5
Airmen:	138
Civilian	0

2. Official telephone calls:

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omley
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1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

ABIS:

3 September 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 25 August 1952:

Officer:	5
Airmen:	138
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls:

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

ABIS

7 September 1952

Subject: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 7 September 1952:

Officer: 5
Airmen: 137
Civilian: 0

2. Official telephone calls:

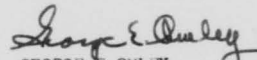
None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:


GEORGE E. OMLEY
1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

ABIS

15 September 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 15 September 1952:

Officer:	5
Airmen:	137
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls:

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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GEORGE E. OMLEY
1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

ABIS

29 September 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 29 September 1952:

Officer:	5
Airmen:	137
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls:

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omley
GEORGE E. OMLEY
1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22 U. S. Air Force

ABIS

11 June 1952

SUBJECT: Request for Additional Table of Distribution Personnel (T/D)

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22 U S Air Force

1. Submitted herewith is a list of Table of Distribution Personnel T/D urgently required by the Air Installations Office for the Proper Engineering, Construction, Maintenance Inspection, and Fire Protection of this Station.

2. The existing TOPE (1-8506T), under which this unit is operating was designed for a Troop Carrier Wing in the field, and is not adequate for a Base Installations Operations.

3. The following additional personnel will not only enable this Office to perform it's assigned mission at the present time but will fortify it to assume full responsibility for self sustained operation in the event that the Maintenance and Repairs on the Base should become the full responsibility of the U.S.A.F.

a. T/D Personnel Required (Justification Inclosed)

Command and Operation

Chief Clerk	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	70270
Real Estate & Facilities	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	70270
Clerk, Real Property	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	70250
Work Order Clerk	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	70250
File & Records Clerk	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	70230
Accountant, Cost Senior	(1)	(Civ)		
Accountant, Cost Junior	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	
Stenographer, Male	(1)	(Civ)		

b. Engineering

Civil Engineer, Chief	(1)	(Civ)	(GS-11)	
Civil Engineer	(1)	(Civ)	(GS- 7)	
Mechanical & Electrical Engineer	(1)	(Civ)	(GS- 9)	
Engineering Aid	(1)	(Civ)	(GS- 6)	

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(T/D)

Illustrator Tech	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	99370
Draftsman, Senior	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	99350

c. Shops

Clerk Typist	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	70230
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d. Supply

Clerk Typist	(1)	(Mil)	AFSC	70230
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e. Crash Crew and Fire Department

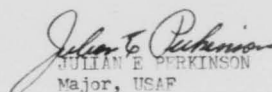
Firefighters	(12)	(Mil)	AFSC	95130
Firefighters	(12)	(Mil)	AFSC	95010

h. Total (T/D) forty (40).

1 Incl
Ltr of Justification

JOHN M SENA
Lt Col USAF
Commanding

A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:


JULIAN E PERKINSON
Major, USAF

HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 126)

EXTRACT

18 June 1952

3. DP announcement is made of the temp prom of the folg named Captains to the gr of Major, USAF, under the provs of Sec 515, Officer Personnel Act of 1947, with rank fr 1 Jun 52, unless otherwise indicated in Date of Rank Column. USAF-Spot appointment in gr of Major of officers whose names are preceded by the symbol (*) are hereby vacated. Auth: AFL 36-38, 10 Sep 51, as amended, and msg Hq USAF, AFMMP-4 51862, 18 Jun 52.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Serial No</u>	<u>Date of Rank</u>
JULIAN E PERKINSON	A01289791	

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

OFFICIAL:

ALONZO M DRAKE
Brigadier General, USAF
Chief of Staff

/s/ S T Edwards
/t/ S T EDWARDS
Major, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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Adjutant

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TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 126)

18 June 1952

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4. DP announcement is made of the temp prom of the folg named 1st Lts to the gr of Capt, USAF, under the provs of Sec 515, Officer Personnel Act of 1947, with rank fr 1 Jun 52, unless otherwise indicated in Date of Rank Column. Auth: AFI 36-38, 10 Sep 51, as amended, and msg Hq USAF, AFMP-4 51862, 18 Jun 52.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Serial No</u>	<u>Date of Rank</u>
FREDERICK M HARNISCH	A0675429	

* * * * *

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

OFFICIAL:

ALONZO M DRAKE
Brigadier General, USAF
Chief of Staff

s/t/S T EDWARDS
Major, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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/s/ Gerald E. Proctor
/t/ GERALD E. PROCTOR
1st Lt, USAF

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1st Lt, USAF
Adjutant

HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 160)

14 August 1952

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

19. UP AFR 39-30 & AFL 39-7 and upon recommendation of CO the folg orgns, orgns indicated, this sta, are hereby prom to grades indicated in the AFUS. Promotion is Temporary. Auth: USAF Ltr 220.2, subj: Ann Train Quota for Aug 52, 30 Jul 52. Promotion eff this dt w/lt of rank 1 Aug 52.

TO MASTER SERGEANT (E-7) TEMPORARY

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AFSN</u>	<u>P-AFSC</u>	<u>D-AFSC</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
T SPT	BERNARD N. CARROLL,	AF6849413	55170	55170	47th Instls Sq, 47th AB GP

TO SQUAD STROBING (E-5) TEMPORARY

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AFSN</u>	<u>P-AFSC</u>	<u>D-AFSC</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
A/LC	DESS W. ALTMAN,	AF6940261	55151	55151	47th Instls Sq, 47th AB GP

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

M.J. NAGEL
MAJ USAF
Adj General

/s/ Edwin E. Albers
/t/ EDWIN E. ALBERS
WOJG USAF
Asst Adj General

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George E. Ouley
GEORGE E. OULEY
1st Lt, USAF
Adjutant

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APO 22 US Air Force

PERSONAL ACTIONS MEMORANDUM)
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NUMBER 19)

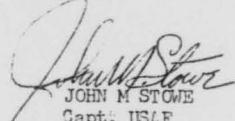
15 August 1952

1. UP of AFR 35-392, USAFE Reg 35-4 and 3d AF Reg 35-4 the folg named amn
orgn indicated 47th AR Gp this sta are awarded primary and/or duty AFSC as
indicated eff this dt.

<u>HQ & HQ SQ</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME & AFSN</u>	<u>OLD PAFSC</u>	<u>NEW PAFSC</u>	<u>OLD DAFSC</u>	<u>NEW DAFSC</u>	<u>DELETE AFSC</u>
	M/SGT	WILLIAM F DANAHER, AF32328106			99970	70270	99970
	M/SGT	FRANCIS J NAMIOTKA, AF13027263	43170	43170		43170	
	A/1C	CHARLES S MELETIS, AF39836018			43131B	43131D	43131B
	A/2C	RICHARD C ALDRICH, AF21622575			70250	23230	70250
	A/3C	EDWARD C M NJAPES, AF13341544			43010	43131D	43010
	<u>47TH AP SQ</u>						
	A/2C	BEN LLOYD JR, AF14423342	96010	96130			96010
	A/2C	SAMUEL WILLIAMS, AF14419205			96130	96150	96130
	A/2C	ESTON STEVERSON, AF14417040			96130	96150	96130
	A/2C	BILLY M SULLIVAN, AF13347619			96130	96150	96130
	A/2C	CARL A ABBOTT, AF14387310			96130	96150	96130
	A/3C	WALTER H CAMPBELL, AF35733905	96010	96130			96010
	A/3C	WILLIAM N LOVE, AF44078527	96010	96130			96010
	A/3C	DALLAS J FORD, AF13357438			96010	96130	96010
	A/3C	CLIFFORD W RANDOLPH, AF13240956			96010	96130	96010
	A/3C	EMMETT A PETRY, AF15174797	96010	96130			96010
	A/3C	WILLIAM A SWINGER, AF13240956			96130	96150	96130
	A/B	HAFOLD BENTLEY, AF14417142	96010	96130			96010
	A/B	JAMES E BURGESS, AF16368968			96010	96130	96010
	<u>47TH INTIS SQ</u>						
	A/1C	PAUL MONT, AF13384718	56530	56130	56550	56130	56530 & 50

BY ORDER OF COLONEL SIEBENALER:

OFFICIAL:


JOHN M STOWE
Capt, USAF
Personnel Officer

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Personnel Officer

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APO 22 US Air Force

PERSONNEL ACTIONS MEMORANDUM)

20 August 1952

NUMBER 20)

1. UP of AFR 35-392, USAFE 35-4 and 3d AF Reg 35-4 the folg named amn
orgn indicated 47th AB Gp this sta are awarded dy AFSC as indicated eff this dt.
HQ & HQ SQ

RANK	NAME & AFSN	OLD DAFSC	NEW DAFSC	DELETE AFSC
T/SGT	CALVIN E HEATH, AF 18130655	43260	43171D	43260
A/1C	BERNARD L MORRISON, AF 13323471	43131E	43151D	43131E
A/1C	EDWARD F SCRITCHFIELD, AF 35390816	43131E	43151D	43131E
A/1C	IRVIN T STURGES, AF 15435487	43131E	43151D	43131E
A/1C	MALCOLM E STITT, AF 37661682	43130	43131D	43130
<u>47th INSTLS SQ</u>				
S/SGT	JAMES W REGGI, AF 13166040	95130	95150	95130
A/1C	KEITH E DINGER, AF 19369909	53230	53250	53230
A/1C	GLENN EANES, AF 18331864	95130	95150	96130
A/1C	LAVRENCE E NELSON, AF 14375063	56130	56150	56130
A/1C	RALPH E REDFORD, AF 13374832	70230	70250	70230
A/1C	GILBERT O STRICKLAND, AF 18282628	95130	95150	95130
A/1C	TRUMAN E WATSON, AF 14392111	95130	95150	95130
A/1C	AVERY D WILLIAMS, AF 13384578	70250	73150	70250
A/1C	HARDY L WILLIAMS, AF 25583780	95130	95150	95130
A/2C	RONNIE J BROOKS, AF 19415801	55230	55250	55230
A/2C	DONALD D CARTER, AF 14408393	95130	95150	95130
A/2C	JAMES C CARTER, AF 14401617	95010	95130	95010
A/2C	LAWRENCE K CLARK, AF 13361962	55130	55150	55130
A/2C	MAYNARD W COMPTON, AF 13391949	47130	47150	47130
A/2C	GLENN E JACKSON, AF 13384687	53230	53250	53230
A/2C	GLENN R JORDAN, AF 13355277	55230	55250	55230
A/2C	ROBERT J PETIT, AF 19403909	56430	56450	56430
A/2C	ROLAND J JUSTICE, AF 13391910	60330	60350	60330
A/2C	GEORGE P RUSS, AF 44091917	55230	55250	55230
A/2C	RICHARD A SIMON, AF 13382346	55230	55250	55230
A/2C	SOLOMON SMITH, AF 14433700	55231	55251	55231
A/2C	LAWRENCE D URBAN, AF 12406566	70230	70250	70230
A/3C	HORACE BALLEW, AF 18381845	55231	55251	55231
A/3C	ROYCE B BARDSLEY, AF 19408469	95010	95130	95010
A/3C	ROBERT L BILLIPS, AF 13350952	95010	95130	95010
A/3C	NORMAN C BRANNUM, AF 14428627	95010	95130	95010
A/3C	CLYDE W COFFEY, AF 15056028	95130	95150	95130
A/3C	ANGELO COSTA, AF 14440870	95010	95130	95010
A/3C	JAMES A CRAIG, AF 14253016	95130	95150	95130
A/3C	PERCY L GILES, AF 34902054	95010	95130	95010
A/3C	TOM HOLTON, AF 15240596	95010	95130	95010
A/3C	ROLAND J B IMBEAU, AF 21307337	95130	95150	95130
A/3C	HENRY O INGRAM, AF 14412902	53330	53350	53330
A/3C	HUMBERTO PANDO, AF 25962026	95010	95130	95010
A/3C	CLYDE D MCKENZIE, AF 14385058	95010	95130	95010
A/3C	FREDDIE H RHODES, AF 52025022	95010	55010	95010

Pam 20 47th AB Gp 20 August 1952 (par 1 contd)

A/2C	WILBERT F RIDLEY, AF 13370203	55130	55150	55130
A/3C	JOSEPH J SMOOT, AF 16210044	60330	60350	60330
A/3C	ELBERT W WILLIS, AF 14424906	55010	55130	55010
A/B	DAVID L HOLT, AF 25299078	95010	95130	95010

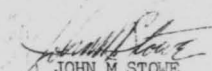
2. SMOP 1 PAM 19 this hq cs as pertains to the AFSC of M/SGT WILLIAM F DANLHER AF 32328106 Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta as reads "M/SGT" is amended to read "T/SGT".

3. SMOP 1 PAM 19 this hq cs as pertains to A/3C WILLIAM B LOVE AF 44078527 47th AF Sq 47th AB Gp this sta as reads "New PAFSC 96130" is amended to read "New DAFSC 96130".

BY ORDER OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL SENA:

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Personnel Officer


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HEADQUARTERS
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APO 22 US AIR FORCE

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 110)

28 June 1952

1. Folg named amn having been asgd this Hq fr 7551st Pers Proc Sq, APO 125, USAFE per par 8 SO 124 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta are further asgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rpt to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 25 June 52, PCA. No tvl involved.

S/SGT	(60350)	ALFONSO PALUMBO	AF 13 713 639
A/3c	(70230)	KENNETH E PAINE	AF 11 233 300
A/3c	(70230)	WILLIAM RICH	AF 11 239 551
A/3c	(70230)	EDWARD W ROBINSON	AF 13 419 541
A/3c	(70230)	ROBERT L WAGNER	AF 15 457 375
A/3c	(70230)	RICHARD L WALTERS	AF 13 418 478
A/3c	(70230)	DONALD E WISZOWATY	AF 16 339 423
A/2c	(70250)	GILBERT P RAPCZA	AF 11 225 468
S/SGT	(64151)	CARL S CURRAN	AF 13 134 915

2. Folg named amn having been asgd this Hq fr 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 125 USAFE per par 8 SO 124 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta are further asgd orgn indicated 47th AB Gp this sta rpt to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 25 June 52, PCA. No tvl involved.

A/1c	(70270)	JOSEPH P HARKINS	AF 32 619 712	47th Instl	Sq
A/3c	(70230)	LAWRENCE D URRAN	AF 12 406 566	47th Instl	Sq
A/3c	(55151)	WILLIAM F FREEMAN	AF 18 292 190	47th Instl	Sq
M/SGT	(62270)	JOHN L DIAGOSTINO	AF 13 047 054	47th Fd Sv	Sq

BY ORDER OF COLONEL SIEBENALER:

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Adjutant

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/t/ LOGAN NALLEY
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47th Installations Squadron

HEADQUARTERS
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22 US Air Force

28 July 1952

IAL ORDERS)
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NUMBER 123)

1. 2nd LT MAXWELL B DAUGHTREY AO 1 859 483 47th Fd Sv Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is aptd Class "A" Agent for payment of mil pers of the 47th Fd Sv Sq 47th AB Gp this sta for an indef period. Off will familiarize himself and comply with applicable provs of AF 35-220 and will not be entrusted with more than the amt specified by FD.

2. Folg named amn having been asgd this hq fr 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 125 USAFE per par 6 SO 145 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta are furhter asgd to orgns indicated 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 2 Aug 52. FCA. No tvl involved.

S/SGT (23250)	LILLARD E SANDERS	AF 14 224 439	Hq & Hq Sq
A/1C (70230)	WILLIAM L PONDER	AF 14 368 726	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/2C (96130)	CARL A WADE	AF 14 402 002	47th AP Sq
A/2C (96130)	KENNETH E WINEGEART	AF 18 398 219	47th AP Sq
A/2C (96130)	JAMES WRAY	AF 12 366 064	47th AP Sq
A/3C (62230)	JAMES A JACKSON	AF 14 412 455	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C (56010)	EARL STC PARKER	AF 14 422 378	47th Instl Sq

3. Folg named amn having been asgd this hq fr 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 125 USAFE per par 7 SO 145 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta are further asgd to orgns indicated 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 2 Aug 52. FCA. No tvl involved.

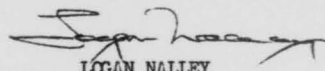
A/3C (62330)	CARL SIMMONS	AF 14 452 250	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C (62330)	ROBERT L TERRY	AF 17 348 064	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C (62130)	CLARENCE E PETERSON	AF 18 406 188	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/B (55231)	CLARENCE D SMOOT	AF 14 368 695	47th Instl Sq
A/B (62010)	AUGUSTA J STERLING	AF 19 437 112	47th Fd Sv Sq

4. A/3C (62130) JOHNNY D PHILLIPS AF 18 422 778 having been asgd this hq fr 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 124-2 USAFE per par 8 SO 145 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd 47th Fd Sv Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 3 Aug 52. FCA. No tvl involved.

BY ORDER OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL SENA:

OFFICIAL:

LOGAN NALLEY
Capt, USAF
Adjutant



LOGAN NALLEY
Capt, USAF
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH ATR BASE GROUP
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SPECIAL ORDERS)
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11 August 1952

1. Folg named amn having been asgd this hq fr 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 125 USAF per par 4 SO 155 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (I) this sta are furhter asgd to orgn indicated 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 16 Aug 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

A/2C	(55131)	FRANK E. VAUGHN, AF 23 021 093	ASGD TO: 47th Instls Sq
A/2C	(55131)	RAYMOND A. GEBAUER, AF 36 418 089	47th Instls Sq
S/SGT	(55151)	WILLIAM A MATTHEWS, AF 6 921 522	47th Instls Sq
A/B	(29330)	ROBERT J GRUBB, AF 16 380 140	Hq & Hq Sq
A/3C	(62130)	EUGENE C. PALMER, AF 13 408 176	47th Fd Sv Sq

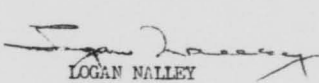
2. A/2C (62330) FRANCIS C. HIGGINS AF 17 318 459 having been asgd this hq fr 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 125 USAF per par 7 SO 155 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (I) this sta is further asgd to 47th Fd Sv Sq 47th AB GP this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 12 Aug 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

3. 1st LT GEORGE E. OMLEY AO 786 451 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is aptd Supply Officer for MR account M-15, vice MAJ WILLIAM E DARNELL AO 805 893 3911th Air Instls Sq and MR account M-93, vice LT COL JOHN M SENA AO 391 313 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta off im.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL SIEBENALER:

OFFICIAL:

LOGAN MALLEY
Capt, USAF
Adjutant


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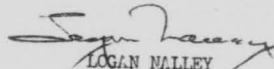
26 August 1952

1. A/1C (70230) JAMES A CLEMENT AF 14 298 306 Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is reld fr asgmt and dy and asgd to 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO NLT 28 Aug 52 for dy. EDCSA 28 Aug 52. PCA. No tvl involved.
2. A/1C (70230) RALPH E REDFORD AF 13 374 832 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is reld fr asgmt and dy and asgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO NLT 28 Aug 52 for dy. EDCSA 28 Aug 52. PCA. No tvl involved.
3. A/2C (55230) GLENN R JORDAN AF 13 356 277 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is reld fr asgmt and dy and asgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO NLT 28 Aug 52 for dy. EDCSA 28 Aug 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

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24 September 1952

1. A/3C (99330) GRANT M PRENTICE AF 12 408 310 having been asgd this hq fr Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta per par 2 SO 185 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 24 Sep 52. FCA. No tvl involved.

2. Folg named amn orgn indicated 47th AB Gp this sta are granted ordinary lv of abs for days indicated eff o/a dts indicated. Upon term of lv they will ret to their proper orgn and sta.

Hq & Hq Sq	No of Days	Eff o/a
T/SGT WILLIAM G JONES AF 12062816	7	4 Oct 52
S/SGT WILLIAM T GOODRICH AF 33631247	7	4 Oct 52
<u>47th Fd Sv Sq</u>		
T/SGT JACK B POOLE AF 14278094	15	3 Oct 52
S/SGT ROBERT E CRAVER AF 33718033	12	3 Oct 52
S/SGT HUGH G TEMPLE AF 34311106	12	3 Oct 52

3. MAJ (7535) ROLLAND J LUND AO 903 034 having been asgd this hq fr Flt "A" 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 124 per par 4 SO 187 hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy as Pers Svs Off (7344) vice CAPT PHILIP M DAVIS AO 571 427. EDCSA 26 Sep 52. FCA. No tvl involved.

4. CAPT PHILIP M DAVIS AO 571 427 Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is aptd Asst Pers Svs Officer eff 26 Sep 52.

5. T/SGT CLAUDE W VELTEN AF 7 013 626 Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is granted ordinary lv of abs for 7 days eff o/a 4 Oct 52. Upon term of lv he will ret to his proper orgn and sta.

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NUMBER 173)

3 September 1952

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3. Folg amn are reld fr pres dy & asgmt 47th Inatl Sq, 47th AB Gp, APO 22, USAF and asgd to 7551st Pers Proc Sq, APO 125, USAF (3AF)(USAFE) for further disposition & WP o/a 19 Sep 52 fr this sta to Shaftesbury, England rept to CO for disposition. Tvl by mil acft, govt veh, rail and/or bus auth. Amn w/b separated fr sv upon arr in 2I under the provisions of AFR 39-16. Shpmt of hold baggage auth IAW current dir. PCS PCA TDN EDOSA: 23 Sep 52. Auth: AFR 35-59 & AFR 39-16. 5733500 348-341 F533.5-02, 03, 07 899-999.

S SGT DONALD L TROTTTEL, AF 18 334 816, USAF (P, D & Ship AFSC 56150) (W) (YOB 30) (Comp RegAF) (SC-1) (DOS Indef)

A/IC ANTHONY Q. TESTONE, AF 13 391 323, USAF (P, D & Ship AFSC 56130) (W) (YOB 25) (Comp RegAF) (SC-1) (DOS 1 Jan 55)

10. S SGT DILLARD HOOKER, AF 14 354 176, USAF (P, D & Ship AFSC 56150) (W) (DOS 11 Jan 54) (Comp RegAF) (SC-1) is reld fr dy & asgmt 47th Inatl Sq, 47th AB Gp, APO 22, USAF and is asgd to Flt B, 7551st Pers Proc Sq, APO 124-2, USAF (3AF)(USAFE) for further asgmt to 3550th AB Gp, Moody AFB, Georgia and WP o/a 10 Sep 52 fr this sta to Prestwick, Scotland RUAT NLT 1000 hours, 11 Sep 52 to CO for disposition. Tvl by mil acft, govt veh, rail and/or bus auth. PCS PCA TDN EDOSA: 13 Sep 52. Air Priority USUK-3D-2812-AF-9. 5733500 348-341 F533.5-02, 03, 07 899-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 & Meg Hq USAF AFFMP-2B 48997, 26 Aug 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

s/EDWIN E ALBERS
t/Edwin E Albers
WOJG USAF
Asst Adj General

M J NAGEL
Maj USAF
Adj General

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George E. Ouley
GEORGE E OULEY
1st Lt USAF
Adjutant

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APO 22 US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 132)

18 August 1952

1. Folg named amn 47th AP Sq 47th AB Gp this sta are reld fr asgmt & dy and asgd to the 47th Bomb Gp (L) this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 21 Aug 52. PCA. No tvl involved. Auth: Ltr 47th Bomb Wg, P 220.3, dtd 14 Aug 52, Subj: Reassignment of Airmen.
A/2C (46230) MORRIS N BIANCHARD A/2C (46230) ROGER A LEHMANN
AF 25 504 700 AF 16 383 665

2. A/1C GILBERT O STRICKLAND AF 18 282 638 USAF (PAFSC 95130) 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is reld fr pres dy & asgmt and disch fr the sv eff 21 Aug 52. Amn will be furn DD form 214 & DD form 256AF (Hon Disch). Amn im reenl for pd of 6 yrs. Disch certif will not be furn amn until reenlmt has been compltd. Amn auth tvl alws fr New York N Y to Amite Louisiana (Amn home of record). Amn will be compensated for 32 days accrued lv. TDN TPA PCS, Tvl req No. 5733500 348-401 P534.1-02 03 07 S99-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 & AFR 39-10 21 Sep 49 Expiration of Term of Service.

BY ORDER OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL SENA:

OFFICIAL:

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Capt, USAF
Adjutant

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GLENN E ROHPER
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47TH AIR BASE GROUP
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SPECIAL ORDERS)

9 September 1952

NUMBER 139)

1. 1st LT JOHN D WATTS AO 2 023 029 47th AF Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is granted ordinary lv of abs for 6 days eff o/a 9 Sept 52. Upon term of lv he will ret to his proper orgn and sta.

2. S/SGT CHARLES V BLEVINS AF 13 164 906 47th Fd Sv Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is granted ordinary lv of abs for 10 days eff o/a 12 Sept 52. Upon term of lv he will ret to his proper orgn and sta.

3. SMOP 1 SO 137 this hq cs as pertains to the asgmt of certain ann to 47th Fd Sv Sq 47th AB Gp this sta as reads "A/3c CHARLES A CECCONI AF 17 348 051" is amended to read "A/3c CHARLES A CECCONI AF 17 348 051".

4. S/SGT VICTOR B CIVILIER AF 11 153 465 USAF (PAFSC 95170) 47th Instl Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is rel'd fr pres dy and asgmt and disch fr the sv eff 10 Sept 52. Ann will be furn DD form 214 and DD form 256 AF (Hon Disch). Ann in reentl for pd of 6 yrs. Disch certif will not be furn until reentmt has been compltd. Ann auth tvl alws fr New York N Y to Manville R I (Ann home of record). Ann will be compensated for 17 days accrued lv. TDN TPA P 1st reg No. 5733500 348-401 P534.1-02 03 07 S99-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 and AFR 39-0 21 Sept 49 Expiration of Term of Service.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL STEBENHAUER:

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Adjutant

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47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

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4 August 1952

SUBJECT: OJT Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

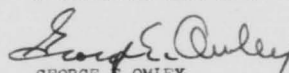
In compliance with letter from Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, (Light), dated 11 July 1952, subject, OJT Policy for 47th Bombardment Wing, (light), the following information is submitted:

- a. Number of personnel receiving OJT during July 1952: 75.
- b. Number of personnel completing OJT during July 1952: 9.
- c. Number of OJT hours completed during July 1952: 13, 200.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

/s/ George E Omley
/t/ GEORGE E OMLEY
1st Lt, USAF
Adjutant

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Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

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4 September 1952

SUBJECT: Individual On-the-job-training of Airmen, RCS 3AF-PA-P29

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

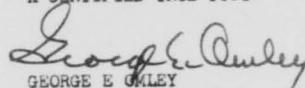
In compliance with letter from Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, (Light), dated 11 July 1952, file and subject as above, the following report is submitted:

- a. Total number of personnel receiving OJT: 76.
- b. Total number of personnel completing OJT: 2.
- c. Total number of OJT training hours completed: 12912;

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

/s/ George E Omley
/t/ GEORGE E OMLEY
1st Lt, USAF
Adjutant

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Adjutant

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

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1 October 1952

SUBJECT: Individual On-the-job training of Airman

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

In compliance with letter from Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, dated 11 July 1952, subject as above, the following report is submitted:

- a. Total number of personnel receiving OJT: 7^A .
- b. Total number of personnel completing OJT: 0 .
- c. Total number of OJT hours completed: 13,616 .

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

/s/ George E Omley
/t/ GEORGE E OMLEY
1st Lt, USAF
Adjutant

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HISTORY

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON

47TH AIR BASE GROUP

47TH BOMBARDMENT WING (L)

AFB 22, U S Air Force

1 October-31 December 1952

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FOREWORD

This topical history of the 47th Installations Squadron is a brief record of outstanding problems confronted by a unit of this nature in an overseas area. It is intended to point out those situations for which other units may prepare before entry into this area.

George F. O'Leary
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1st Lt, USAF
Historical Officer

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CHAPTER I

ORGANIZATION

This organization was reorganized as stated in previous history per General Order 210, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, dated 13 December 1951, with effective date of 13 December 1951.

The reorganization was accomplished in accordance with T/O&E 1-8506T dated 13 January 1951 as amended by General Order Number 40, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, dated 29 March 1952, authorizing four (4) officers and ninety-three (93) airmen. This does not include an element earmarked for the 85th Bombardment Squadron, (L), as outlined in Section IIB, T/O&E 1-8506T, dated 31 January 1951.

Total personnel authorized per T/O&E 1-8506T, dated 31 January 1951:
Five (5) officers and one hundred and thirty (130) airmen.

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CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL

Personnel strength assigned for this reporting period are as shown below. /1 Authorization includes only T/O&E personnel, though as of this reporting date eleven (11) additional personnel are assigned with no specific authorization.

	<u>October</u>	<u>November</u>	<u>December</u>
Officers	5	4	4
Warrant Officers	0	0	0
Airmen	138	139	138
TOTAL	143	143	142

The shortage of one (1) officer is the result of a change of command which this organization experienced in November. Lt Col John M Sena, who had been the organization's commander was returned to the Zone of Interior for separation. /2 Major Julian W Perkinson, who had been the Executive Officer, assumed command of the unit. /3

The assignment and utilization of personnel remains, as reported in previous history, a major problem. This results from the peculiar work distribution situation which was completely explained in the history submitted 30 September 1952.

A shortage of personnel in the Fire Department still exists.

During the period of this report a total of twenty-two (22) airmen were promoted. /4-5-6-7-8 Two (2) airmen were demoted under Article 15.

A total of thirty-one (31) airmen had various changes of AFSC designation since 30 September 1952. /9-10-11-12

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This organization experienced seven (7) gains and four (4) losses of airmen personnel during the reporting period. /13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22 One (1) officer loss was experienced during this period. /23

One airman was discharged and re-enlisted to fill his own vacancy.

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CHAPTER III

SUPPLY

The supply section of this organization has carried on the routine functions of requisitions, turn-ins, reports, etc., with the exception of two special projects during the reporting period.

During the month of December 1952, the supply unit was given approximately two (2) weeks to prepare Unit Allowance List (UAL). The preparation of this list involved a tremendous amount of research and planning as the entire special authorities had to be consolidated into one list on an austerity basis.

All officers of this organization assisted the assigned supply personnel in this effort and the project was completed well in advance of the deadline date.

Requisitions are now being prepared in order that shortages anticipated upon approval of the Unit Allowance List may be filled.

Another project encountered during the month of December 1952, was the turn-in of all non-essential RAF property. Since this organization has been utilizing RAF equipment to a great extent, the physical problem of getting all the equipment picked up was considerable. Much of the equipment turned in was office equipment, the loss of which caused considerable confusion until rearrangements could be accomplished.

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CHAPTER IV

TRAINING

On The Job Training Program

The peculiar work distribution problem, previously reported, which required many changes in job assignments, continues to exist; however, no new changes have been experienced during this period. The cross-training of many airmen has resulted in many elevations in AFSC's during this reporting period as the personnel become increasingly proficient in new job assignments. A total of thirty-one (31) personnel received new or elevated Primary AFSC's since 1 October 1952.

On the Job Training which has been given is included on monthly reports. /26

Ground Training and Base Defense Program

This organization continued its ground training which was started upon arrival in the United Kingdom. The Third Air Force Infantry Training Program, which encouraged thirty-three (33) hours of Infantry training, was completed as of 31 October 1952. Other training requirements such as the structure and function of the Wing military courtesy, ABC training, and other Information and Education subjects were also completed.

The following personnel became qualified as Atomic, Biological, and Chemical Defense Specialists by virtue of attending a Wing ABC course given at this base during the month of November 1952:

Capt Frederick M Harnisch

A/IC Keith E Dinger

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This organization participated in two (2) Base Alerts. No difficulty was experienced in following Operational Plan 2-52.

Unit SOP's were accomplished to supplement Operational Plan 1-52. These SOP's will be adhered to in the event the base is alerted to activate Operational Plan 1-52.

The first of the Security Indoctrination Reports was submitted in the month of December 1952. 25 For the preceding months, oral reports have been given.

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CHAPTER V

AIR INSTALLATIONS OFFICE ACTIVITIES

The function of the Air Installations Office is the administration of United States Air Force interests in construction, maintenance and repair of structures, utilities, and improved grounds on this station and liaison with the British Air Ministry Works directorate on matters connected with these functions.

The number of Work Orders and projects continued to back-log during this reporting period. This is due almost wholly to the cumbersome and excessive channels through which all requests must be processed. Small jobs, which in the Zone of Interior, would be performed by military personnel, must be processed through numerous British channels before work can begin. The use of military personnel in the U.K. for such small jobs would reduce administrative work considerably and make the processing of larger projects less time consuming. This problem was completely discussed in previous history.

There are approximately five hundred (500) Work Orders outstanding at the present time, and it is anticipated that this total will increase by fifty (50) per month if the situation as related continues to exist.

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Aircraft Crash Rescue and Fire Prevention Section

During the latter period of this report the Fire Department has been confronted with a serious vehicle housing shortage. Although the shortage has existed since the arrival of the unit in the U.K., the consequences were not so serious until the beginning of freezing weather. Freezing temperatures are particularly dangerous with this section as fire pumps can easily be broken even in minor frost condition. Anticipated completion date of the new Fire Station has been extended to an early March date due to lack of materials.

Operation for the reporting period has been normal for this time of the year which is to say that small fires resulting from the operation of heating stoves have increased to a great degree. Fortunately, the resultant damage has been very low thus far.

On 28 November 1952 the Fire Department began conducting a fire fighting school in the operation of O-10 crash vehicles. This school lasted for a period of eighteen (18) days. Personnel from four (4) Strategic Air Command bases attended the school conducted here while another school was carried on at RAF Station Brize Norton by six (6) instructors sent from this department. The school consisted of maintenance and operation phases.

Listed below are activities conducted by the Fire Department during the period of this history.

	<u>October</u>	<u>November</u>	<u>December</u>
Aircraft Fires (On Ramp)	2	2	2
Crashes	0	1	0
Emergency Landings	30	38	10
Structure Calls	9	6	14
Air Evacuations	0	1	1

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Structure Drills	24	5	8
Crash Drills	22	13	23
Standby, Welding	1	1	3
Wash Jobs	14	10	8
Gas Drain	23	35	19
Vehicle Fires	0	2	1
TOTAL RUNS:	341		

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APPENDIX

1. Unit Section Weekly Report.
2. Special Order Number 228, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force, 19 November 1952.
3. Special Order Number 11, 47th Installations Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 1 December 1952.
4. Special Order Number 7, 47th Installations Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 23 October 1952.
5. Special Order Number 203, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force, 22 October 1952.
6. Special Order Number 249, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force, 18 December 1952.
7. Special Order Number 157, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 22 October 1952.
8. Special Order Number 176, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 18 December 1952.
9. Personnel Actions Memorandum Number 23, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 16 October 1952.
10. Personnel Actions Memorandum Number 26, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 14 November 1952.
11. Personnel Actions Memorandum Number 105, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, APO 22, US Air Force, 11 December 1952.
12. Personnel Actions Memorandum Number 106, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, APO 22, US Air Force, 12 December 1952.
13. Special Order Number 147, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 1 October 1952.

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14. Special Order Number 153, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 15 October 1952.
15. Special Order Number 174, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 12 December 1952.
16. Special Order Number 199, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force, 9 October 1952.
17. Special Order Number 173, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 9 December 1952.
18. Special Order Number 206, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force, 20 October 1952.
19. Special Order Number 227, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force, 13 November 1952.
20. Special Order Number 160, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 1 November 1952.
21. Special Order Number 166, Headquarters 47th Air Base Group, APO 22, US Air Force, 20 November 1952.
22. Special Order Number 218, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force, 10 November 1952.
23. Special Order Number 228, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force, 19 November 1952.
24. Special Order Number 210, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, APO 22, US Air Force, 25 October 1952.
25. Security Indoctrination Training Report, 8 December 1952.
26. Individual On-The-Job Training of Airmen.

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

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6 October 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 6 October 1952:

Officer:	5
Airmen:	136
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls:

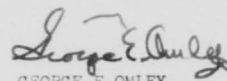
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3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:



GEORGE E OMLEY
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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

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14 October 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 14 October 1952.

Officer:	5
Airmen:	137
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls:

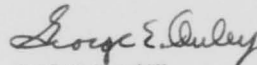
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4. Unusual incidents:

None

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

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21 October 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 21 October 1952.

Officer:	5
Airmen:	138
Civilian	0

2. Official telephone calls:

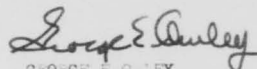
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3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:



GEORGE E. O'LEARY
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Adjutant

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, US AIR FORCE

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28 October 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Sect on Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 27 October 1952.

Officer:	5
Airmen:	138
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls.

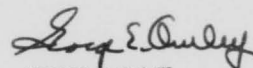
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4. Unusual incidents.

None.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:



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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

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4 November 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air BASE Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel Assigned as of 3 November 1952.

Officer:	5
Airmen:	138
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

None.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omley
GEORGE E OMLEY
1st Lt., USAF
Adjutant

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

ABIS

10 November 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel Assigned as of 10 November 1952.

Officer: 5
Airmen: 138
Civilian: 0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

ABIS

17 November 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel Assigned as of 17 November 1952.

Officer:	5
Airmen:	139
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

ABIS

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

24 November 1952

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel Assigned as of 24 November 1952.

Officer:	4
Airmen:	139
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Cmley
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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

24 November 1952

ABIS

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel Assigned as of 24 November 1952.

Officer:	4
Airmen:	139
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omlay
GEORGE E OMLAY
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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

1 December 1952

ABIS

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel Assigned as of 1 December 1952.

Officer:	4
Airmen:	139
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omley
GEORGE E OMLEY
1LT USAF
Adjutant

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

ABIS

1 December 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel Assigned as of 1 December 1952.

Officer:	4
Airmen:	139
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omley
GEORGE E OMLEY
1LT USAF
Adjutant

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

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8 December 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel Assigned as of 8 December 1952.

Officer:	4
Airmen:	139
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

None.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Onley
GEORGE E. ONLEY
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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

ABIS

15 December 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel Assigned as of 15 December 1952.

Officer:	4
Airmen:	140
Civilian:	0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents:

None.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Onley
GEORGE E. ONLEY
1st Lt. USAF
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47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

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22 December 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 22 December 1952.

Officer: 4
Airmen: 138
Civilian: 0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

None.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George F. Guley
GEORGE F. GULEY
1st Lt. USAF
Adjutant

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

ABIS

29 December 1952

SUBJECT: Unit-Section Weekly Report

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

1. Personnel assigned as of 29 December 1952.

Officer: 4
Airmen: 138
Civilian: 0

2. Official telephone calls.

None

3. No changes have taken place during the past week.

4. Unusual incidents.

None.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

George E. Omley
GEORGE E. OMLEY
1st Lt. USAF
Adjutant

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

SPECIAL ORDER)
NUMBER 11)

1 December 1952

UP of AFR 25-54 the undersigned hereby assumes command of the
47th Installations Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, VICE LIEUTENANT
COLONEL JOHN M SENA, AO 391 313, relieved.

/s/ JULIAN E PERKINSON
/t/ JULIAN E PERKINSON
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47th Installations Squadron

47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 7)

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

23 October 1952

UP of par 9, AFR 39-39, the fol named airmen of this orgn are hereby promoted to the gr of Airman Third Class. Date of rank is 1 October 1952.

A/R KENNETH BELL, AF 15 210 755
A/R CLARENCE D SMOOT, AF 14 363 695

s/John M Sene
t/JOHN M SENA
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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 208)

E-X-T-R-A-O-R-D

28 October 1952

1. UP AFR 39-30 and AFL 39-7, as amended, folg amn, orgns indicated, APO 22, USAF, this sta, are promoted to grades as indicated in the APUS. Promotion is Temporary. Auth: USAFE Ltr EPMPA 220.2, subj: Amn Promotion Quota for October 1952, dtd 29 Sep 52. Promotion eff this date with date of rank 1 Oct 52.

	<u>TO TECHNICAL SERGEANT (E-5) TEMPORARY</u>	<u>FAFSC</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>
S SGT LYLE S. SMITH, AF 16 299 303, 47th Instls Sq		95170	95170
S SGT VICTOR B. CIVALIER, AF 11 153 465, 47th Instls Sq		95170	95170
	<u>TO STAFF SERGEANT (E-5) TEMPORARY</u>		
A/IC JACK B. WINTERS, AF 33 974 285, 47th Instls Sq		95150	95150
A/IC BUCK H. COFFEE, JR, AF 35 782 847, 47th Instls Sq		53250	53250

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

s/ M. J. Nagel
t/ M. J. NAGEL
MAJ USAF
Adj General

s/Edwin E. Albers
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47TH BOMBARDING WING, LIGHT
APO 28, 35 Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 249)

13 December 1952

E X T R A C T

13. UP AFR 39-30 & AFL 39-7 and upon recommendation of CO, the fol arm, grade indicated, trans str, are hereby prom to grades indicated in the AFOS. Promotion is Temporary. Auth: AFOS Itr AFMA 220.2, Subj: Ann Prom (Insta For Dec 52, dtd 26 Nov 52 and AFL 39-7). Promotion eff this dt w/ds of rank 1 Dec 52.

TO BE PROMOTED TEMPORARY (E-6) TEMPORARY

T SGT ALGER W. MITCHELL, AF 20 404 822, 47th Incls Sq	99770	99970
T SGT VINCENT A. MOGGIN, AF 20 248 158, 89th Bomb Sq, L	32371F	2627K

TO BE PROMOTED PROMPT (E-6) TEMPORARY

S SGT RICHARD R. WALK, AF 35 219 118, 45th Bomb Sq, L	32371F	32371F
S SGT HET L. ROWELL, AF 15 420 121, 85th Bomb Sq, L	42371K	42171K
S SGT JACK F. SCHUEFL, AF 39 495 536, BqHq 47th Bomb Wg, L	29179	29179
S SGT MORRIS K. YORSTAN, AF 35 517 937, 47th Field Sv Sq	62179	62179
S SGT THOMAS J. MONTFERT, AF 17 028 300, 47th Incls Sq	95179	95179
S SGT GENEVARD P. BEVELLIS, AF 11 510 443, BqHq 47th Bomb Wg, L	31170	31170
S SGT JAMES G. MATHIS, AF 17 225 029, 47th Incls Sq	46171	46171
S SGT JOHN J. CHEWERS, AF 12 250 021, 47th Incls Sq	96179	96179
S SGT MICHAEL L. AYERS, AF 31 246 100, 47th AF Sq	96170	96170

TO BE PROMOTED PROMPT (E-5) TEMPORARY

A/1C JAMES W. AUSTON, AF 14 249 308, 47th Med Gp	62250	62250
A/1C WILLIS D. ANDREWS, AF 12 353 470, 85th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
A/1C JAMES B. BRIDGEMAN, AF 17 336 307, 47th AF Sq	96150	96150
A/1C RICHARD E. BURNS, AF 13 342 151, 47th AF Sq	43151K	43151K
A/1C JOHN H. HULL, AF 12 200 412, 85th Bomb Sq, L	32350F	32350C
A/1C ROBERT F. CARVER, AF 13 319 475, 47th AF Sq	96150	96150
A/1C JOSEPH A. CHURCH, AF 12 350 353, 47th AF Sq	20151	30151
A/1C CLARENCE B. COLEMAN, AF 15 351 231, 47th AF Sq	96150	96150
A/1C WILSON B. CHANDLER, AF 14 365 343, 47th AF Sq	96150	96150
A/1C HOMER F. DANIEL, AF 14 332 277, 85th Bomb Sq, L	32150F	32150F
A/1C HERSCHEL H. DELLIS, AF 17 296 304, 47th AF Sq	96150	96150
A/1C MERLE D. DUNCAN, AF 16 358 478, 47th AF Sq	47151	47151
A/1C CONRAD L. GUIL, AF 12 326 171, 85th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
A/1C HAYTON GREYES, AF 21 774 736, 47th AF Sq	62150	62150
A/1C JOSEPH A. HARRIS, AF 33 321 329, 47th AF Sq	96151	96151
A/1C ALBERT HARRIS, AF 12 223 207, 47th Bomb Sq, L	42150	42150
A/1C ALFRED J. HEIMEN, AF 12 363 154, BqHq 47th Bomb Wg, L	73250	73250
A/1C ERALD C. HEROLD, AF 16 403 079, 47th AF Sq	73250	73250
A/1C CHARLES HOLLAND, AF 14 393 317, 47th Med Gp	96150	96150
A/1C MERO E. HOLLER, AF 17 295 995, 47th Incls Sq	30150	30150
A/1C LEROY D. HUDSON, AF 24 242 978, 84th Bomb Sq, L	32150F	32150F
A/1C COGAR L. KELLY, AF 19 246 306, 47th AF Sq	47151	47151
A/1C DONALD R. KEIFER, AF 15 321 394, 85th Bomb Sq, L	32150F	32150F
A/1C ROBERT W. KOWAL, AF 16 357 128, 47th AF Sq	62151	62151
A/1C CHARLES E. KEYS, AF 13 319 805, 85th Bomb Sq, L	30150	30150
A/1C SANDERS D. MUMFERT, AF 14 213 410, 47th Med Gp	90150	90150

SO 249, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, APO 22, USAF, 13 Dec 52, cont:

A/1C TOMMY LOUIE, AF 13 350 943, 47th Bomb Sq, L	32150F	32150F
A/1C MICHAEL A. MECKER, AF 14 270 056, 47th Comm Sq	29150	29150
A/1C JOHN F. WHEAT, AF 14 409 340, 47th AF Sq	36150	36150
A/1C FULBERT A. O'DELL, AF 15 427 167, 35th Bomb Sq, L	55250	55250
A/1C RUDOLPH R. STERNBERG, AF 6 143 219, 35th Bomb Sq, L	43152	43153
A/1C RICHARD C. NOY, AF 11 233 942, 47th Comm Sq	36150	36150
A/1C WILLIAM C. SAUND, AF 55 935 541, 47th Comm Sq	36150	36150
A/1C RICHARD A. SEWIC, AF 16 345 957, 47th Maint Sq	43151K	43151K
A/1C JOHN W. SCHNEBEL, AF 16 350 374, 47th Bomb Sq, L	32250F	32250F
A/1C WILSON F. SHERMAN, AF 14 374 633, 35th Bomb Sq, L	46250	46250
A/1C MARSH E. SHUMWAY, AF 13 341 377, 47th Inspec Sq	47150	47150
A/1C NORMAN C. LEBRON, AF 15 350 365, 35th Bomb Sq, L	73250	73250
A/1C CHARLES H. SIEGEL, AF 13 350 621, 47th Comm Sq	29150	29150
A/1C RICHARD W. SMITH, AF 16 303 201, Hqs 47th Bomb Wg, L	31150	70250
A/1C LEON D. STEINER, AF 17 247 191, 35th Bomb Sq, L	30150	30150
A/1C DAVID A. SWITZELL, AF 13 373 965, 47th Med Sq	70250	70250
A/1C KEITH C. TOWLE, AF 17 303 043, 47th Maint Sq	32150F	32150F
A/1C VERNAL C. TOWNE, AF 15 251 021, 47th AF Sq	96150	96150
A/1C WILLIAM H. TOWNES, AF 13 350 277, 35th Bomb Sq, L	32150F	32150F
A/1C ELBERT R. WILLIAMS, AF 14 267 344, 47th AF Sq	96150	96150
A/1C JOHN H. WILSON, AF 13 323 037, 47th Ford Sq	62250	62250
A/1C WILLIAM B. WOODMAN, AF 14 363 257, 47th AF Sq	96150	96150
A/1C FRANK C. YARR, AF 11 334 142, Hq 47th Bomb Wg	70250	70250
A 1. WENDENBACH T. YELCH, AF 12 113 106, 47th Mtr Veh Sq	70250	70250
A 1C WILSON W. YETTS, AF 13 373 054, 47th Bomb Sq, L	32150F	32150F
A/1C FRANCIS J. CAMPBELL, AF 11 222 000, Hqs 47th Bomb Wg, L	70250	27150
A/1C THOMAS R. WAGENHEIMER, AF 13 302 134, 47th Med Sq	43151K	43151K
A/1C JOHN E. BLANCH, JR, AF 20 912 793, Hqs 47th Bomb Wg	70250	70250
A/1C CLARENCE E. FORNER, AF 14 364 133, 47th AF Sq	96150	96150
A/1C WILLIAM F. STRACOLA, AF 13 302 333, 47th AF Sq	70250	70250
A/1C WILLIAM B. DONICHELL, AF 13 334 270, Hqs 47th Bomb Wg, L	70250	70250
A/1C VIRGIL P. WINGENTON, AF 15 446 531, 47th Mtr Veh Sq	70250	70250
A/1C CHARLES E. WALKER, AF 15 445 140, 47th Mtr Veh Sq	47151	47151

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

WALTER H. LINDSAY
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47TH FIGHT BOMB WING, LIGHT
AFB 22, US Air Force

S. DONALD CRUICK
NOTE: 249)

13 December 1952

E I T R A O T

12. UP AFR 39-30 & AFL 39-7 and upon recommendation of CO, the fol crms, orms indicated, this sta, are hereby prom to grades indicated in the AFRG, promotion is Temporary. Auth: UCLER Dir BMDA 220,2, Subj: Ann Prom Quota for Dec 52, dtd 26 Nov 52 and AFL 39-7. Promotion eff this dt w/26 of rank 1 Dec 52.

TO BE AT MIN POINT ON SL (E-A) DEMONSTRATION		AFSC	INSC
A/2C	ROBERT M. HENSON, AF 12 328 033, 47th Bomb Sq	79150	79150
A/2C	NICHOLAS P. BENSON, AF 13 365 033, 85th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	FRANCIS J. FLORIN, AF 12 363 562, 84th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	WILLIAM C. HANSON, AF 13 363 331, 84th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	THOMAS J. SCHMIDT, AF 13 362 923, 84th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	HENRY G. LINDEN, AF 16 357 324, 84th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	RALPH M. NOBLE, AF 14 379 033, 84th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	PHILIP G. ROSENBERG, AF 17 301 333, 85th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	ELLING A. OLSON, AF 17 308 134, 85th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	HUGH W. OLSON, AF 17 307 035, 85th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	ALEXANDER F. SWARD, AF 19 132 933, 85th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	JOSEPH S. LAVINE, AF 12 347 333, 85th Bomb Sq, I	323510	323510
A/2C	JOSEPH S. DANIEL, AF 19 215 333, 47th Med Sq	40153	40153
A/2C	JOSEPH A. SCHMIDT, AF 13 316 537, 47th Med Sq	47150	47150
A/2C	JOSEPH M. E. DUNN, AF 11 325 363, 47th Med Sq	47151	47151
A/2C	DOUGLAS B. BARR, AF 43 000 331, 47th Med Sq	60350	60350
A/2C	WILL E. THOMP, AF 14 435 134, 47th Med Sq	64152	64152
A/2C	WAYNE A. TATUM, AF 13 404 304, 47th Med Sq	64150	64150
A/2C	CLAUDE L. SUTHER, AF 14 423 330, 47th Med Sq	64150	64150
A/2C	COURTLAND R. FALLEN, AF 17 309 293, 47th Med Sq	64150	64150
A/2C	FREDERICK H. DELL, AF 13 335 733, 47th Med Sq	62250	62250
A/2C	JAMES K. MOORE, AF 13 301 374, 47th Med Sq	62250	62250
A/2C	LUDWIG NESTL, AF 19 349 233, 47th Med Sq	73150	73150
A/2C	ARTHUR T. GARDNER, AF 21 209 333, 47th Bomb Wing I	79150	79150
A/2C	JAMES P. WHITE, AF 13 416 532, 47th Med Sq	90750	90750
A/2C	JAMES L. MADON, AF 13 373 565, 47th Med Sq	90250	90250
A/2C	RONALD W. DENNIS, AF 17 317 134, 47th Med Sq	62150	62150
A/2C	WILLIAM W. ASHBY, AF 15 424 343, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	JAMES G. MESSING, AF 14 403 329, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	JAMES T. MURPHY, AF 14 404 333, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	LOUIS A. HENNING, AF 14 292 601, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	CHARLES R. WILSON, AF 13 304 215, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	RICHARD W. HADLEY, AF 15 429 553, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	JAMES S. STEVENSON, AF 13 405 130, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	RICHARD J. HOWLAND, AF 12 343 213, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	EDWARD G. SCHIFFER, AF 15 460 041, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	DAVID G. O'NEIL, AF 12 330 043, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	BENNY J. COOK, AF 13 304 041, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	CURTIS WERTS, AF 14 315 339, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	REX E. GIBB, AF 12 330 563, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150
A/2C	MANTON C. SPENCER, AF 14 404 444, 47th Med Sq	96150	96150

SO 249, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, APO 22, WWP, 13 Dec 52, cont:

4/20 ROBERT O. SCORSE, AF 17 391 047, 47th AB Sq	96150	96150
4/20 JAMES A. HARR, AF 14 357 055, 47th AB Sq	96150	96150
4/20 SAMUEL W. BOONE, AF 13 263 540, 35th Bomb Sq, L	321507	321507
4/20 HOMER W. HARRIS, AF 13 385 032, 35th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 HAROLD L. STINEBO, AF 13 343 290, 34th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 JOHN H. DUNBAR, AF 13 367 222, 47th Maint Sq	43153	43153
4/20 ROBERT J. MEYER, AF 15 441 175, 44th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 JAMES E. HOYT, AF 11 206 195, 34th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 DALE P. SMITH, AF 19 403 024, 47th Bomb Wg, L	70250	70250
4/20 LAWRENCE D. SIMON, AF 12 406 546, 47th Bomb Sq	70250	70250
4/20 LUDWIG MARGI, AF 12 364 593, 34th Bomb Sq, L	70250	70250
4/20 MELVIN E. ROSE, JR, AF 15 336 545, 47th Bomb Wg, L	70250	70250
4/20 EISENHOWER, M. HUNTER, AF 35 696 051, 47th Bomb Sq	70250	70250
4/20 GILBERT T. WILSON, AF 11 245 463, 47th AB Sq	7 250	70250
4/20 RICHARD C. LUTCH, AF 21 022 575, 47th AB Sq	7 250	23250
4/20 GRADE V. LUNDGREN, AF 15 433 550, 44th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 HAZEL P. STEPHENS, AF 13 341 649, 34th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 DWIGHT L. ALLENBACH, AF 17 301 343, 44th Bomb Sq, L	53151	53151
4/20 WILHELM F. BARNER, AF 13 303 190, 47th Bomb Sq	53151	53151
4/20 WILLIAM I. ROBERTS, AF 15 463 655, 47th Bomb Sq	70250	70250
SECRETARY		
4/20 CARL A. CEME, AF 15 347 727, 44th Bomb Sq, L	43250	43250
4/20 EDWARD J. JENNIS, AF 13 416 713, 35th Bomb Sq, L	53250	53250
4/20 JOHN E. KIRKLAND, AF 17 300 430, 44th Bomb Sq, L	323310	323310
4/20 LEO E. PAUL, AF 12 240 571, 34th Bomb Sq, L	323310	323310
4/20 EUGENE L. NEISSNER, AF 17 300 321, 34th Bomb Sq, L	323310	323310
4/20 JAMES S. BOURGARDT, AF 16 373 932, 34th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 MELVIN G. HARRIS, AF 14 404 413, 44th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 EARL J. BOLLEN, AF 12 377 095, 35th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 JEFF P. WOODR, AF 14 413 023, 34th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 LEO W. GARCZONSKI, AF 13 300 548, 44th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 STEPHEN P. GOODWILL, AF 13 343 433, 34th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 MERVIN H. WEL, JR, AF 15 446 211, 34th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153
4/20 PATRICK E. GLENNY, AF 17 315 713, 44th Bomb Sq, L	43153	43153

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SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 157)

22 October 1952

1. UP of AFL 39-7 and upon recommendation of their CO's the folg named amn orgn indicated 47th AB Gp this sta are hereby aptd to the grade of Airman Second Class (A/2C) in the AFUS. All promotions are temp. Auth: AFL 39-7, A and USAFE Letter AFMFA-220.2, Subj: Airmen Promotion Quota for October 1952 dtd 29 Sep 52. Promotions are eff this dt w/dt of rank 1 Oct 52.

Hq & Hq Sq

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME & AFSC</u>	<u>PAFSC</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>
A/3C	EDWARD C MANJARES JR AF 13 341 544	43131D	43131D
A/3C	MALCOLM E STITT AF 37 661 682	43130	43131D
A/3C	WILLIAM W WADE AF 13 419 616	70230	70230
A/3C	MELVIN E TURNER AF 13 418 827	70230	70230
A/3C	DONALD E WEISS AF 16 389 423	70230	70230
<u>47th AP Sq</u>			
A/3C	RAY THOMPSON AF 14 412 233	96130	96130
A/3C	CHARLES H BLANKENSHIP AF 45 034 616	96130	96130
A/3C	RILEY E REED AF 14 430 921	96130	96130
A/3C	GEORGE J HEDENKAMP AF 21 950 719	96130	96130
A/3C	WILLIAM E WATERFIELD AF 13 416 967	96130	96130
A/3C	VINCENT A LA VERTU JR AF 12 387 824	96130	96130
A/3C	BURL E CRAWFORD AF 13 417 684	96130	96130
A/3C	THOMAS L HARRIS AF 21 912 547	96130	96150
A/3C	CLARENCE D ALLEN AF 12 381 341	96130	96130
<u>47th Comm Sq</u>			
L/3C	JAMES P BURNETT AF 13 241 062	29331	29351
A/3C	ROLLA L NELLIS AF 35 749 412	36130	36130
<u>47th Fd Sv Sq</u>			
A/3C	LAWRENCE BELL AF 20 450 931	62230	62230
A/3C	PAUL L MCDONALD AF 34 310 723	62230	62230
A/3C	GEORGE DEDELAN AF 13 119 823	62230	62230
A/3C	JAMES A JACKSON AF 14 412 455	62230	62230
A/3C	HARVEY H LEACH AF 42 083 415	64131	64131
A/3C	BERNARD EARLY JR AF 18 366 615	62230	62230
A/3C	J. RIOUS A WILSON AF 15 235 586	62230	62230
A/3C	RICHARD L SMITH AF 14 456 150	62230	62230
<u>47th Instls Sq</u>			
A/3C	HENRY O INGRAM AF 14 412 902	53330	53330
A/3C	ROLAND J B IMBEAU AF 21 307 337	95130	95130
A/3C	WALTER B JACKSON AF 19 427 884	55131	55131

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SPECIAL ORDERS)

18 December 1952

NUMBER 176)

1. UP of AFL 39-7 and upon recommendation of their CO's the folg named men orgn indicated 47th AB Gp this sta are hereby aptd to the grade of Airman Second Class (A/2C) in the AFUS. All promotions are temp. Auth: AFL 39-7, and USAFE Ltr EPMPA-220.2 Subj: Airmen Promotion Quota for Dec 1952 dtd 26 Nov 52. Promotions are eff this dt w/dt of rank 1 Dec 52.

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME & AFSN</u>	<u>PAFSC</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
A/3C	CHARLES W CRAIG AF 13 421 902	70230	70230	47th Instls Sq
A/3C	LEWIS R BROOKS AF 14 404 053	62230	62230	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	ROBERT L WAGNER AF 15 457 375	70230	70230	Hq & Hq Sq
A/3C	GEORGE W BRIGHT JR AF 36 929 132	55130	56530	47th Instls Sq
A/3C	EDWARD FELKINS AF 14 454 229	62230	62230	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	THOMAS P LYONS AF 14 428 434	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	JOSEPH T DALTON AF 14 430 434	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	ERNEST O HESTER AF 12 343 204	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	EVERETT M EVANS JR AF 24 523 541	62230	62230	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	EDWARD W ROBINSON AF 13 419 541	70230	70230	Hq & Hq Sq
A/3C	CHARLES E W BASH AF 16 377 875	96130	96150	47th AP Sq
A/3C	WILLIAM W RICH AF 11 239 551	70230	70230	Hq & Hq Sq
A/3C	RICHARD L WALTERS AF 13 318 478	70230	70230	Hq & Hq Sq
A/3C	WILLIAM B LOVE AF 44 478 527	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	WILLIAM A BRYANT JR AF 34 856 438	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	HERNACE BALLEW AF 18 381 845	55231	55231	47th Instls Sq
A/3C	WILLIAM J FURROW AF 35 771 497	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	JAMES A CRAIG AF 11 230 557	95130	95130	47th I tils Sq
A/3C	ROBERT S WHITE AF 14 424 918	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	THOMAS F BROADWELL AF 14 199 821	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	CHARLES F ABBOTT AF 16 392 483	73130	73130	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	DONALD M BYERS AF 21 211 932	56330	82130	47th Instls Sq
A/3C	WARREN E STUFFT AF 13 146 737	29130	29130	47th Comm Sq
A/3C	MARVIN F PATTON AF 16 390 511	70230	70230	Hq & Hq Sq
A/3C	PIERRY I WARREN AF 15 460 177	62230	62230	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	CLARENCE E PETERSON AF 18 406 188	62130	62130	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	CLYDE W COPPEY AF 15 056 028	95130	95130	47th Instls Sq
A/3C	OSCAR HARDISON AF 13 241 449	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	EDY W D MEADOWS AF 15 236 313	70230	70230	47th AP Sq
A/3C	ANGELO COSTA AF 14 440 870	56330	95130	47th Instls Sq
A/3C	WALTER H CAMPBELL AF 35 733 905	96130	96130	47th AP Sq

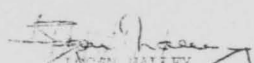
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<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME & AFBN</u>	<u>PAFSC</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
A/3C	CHARLES A CECIONI AF 17 348 051	62230	62230	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	ROBERT L TERRY AF 17 348 060	62330	62330	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	EMMETT A PETHY AF 15 174 797	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	HENRY H JONES AF 12 409 216	62230	62230	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	EUGENE C PALMER AF 13 408 176	62130	62130	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	CHARLES V TAPKE AF 13 474 505	62230	62230	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	LEWIS J STEPHENS AF 14 428 257	62230	62230	47th Fd Sv Sq
A/3C	JOHN G KOMALEWSKY AF 12 377 436	47131	47130	47th Instls Sq
A/3C	JERRY HEIDEMANN AF 13 437 174	72130	72130	Hq & Hq Sq
A/3C	LEWIS B MEEKER AF 15 433 806	96130	96130	47th AP Sq
A/3C	JAMES R THOMAS AF 13 416 790	96130	96150	47th AP Sq
A/3C	JOHNNY D PHILLIPS AF 18 422 778	62130	62130	47th Fd Sv Sq

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PERSONNEL ACTION MEMORANDUM)
NUMBER 26)

14 November 1952

E X T R A C T

1. The DOS and DEROS of CAPT PATRICK E BROWN JR AO 571 118 47th Fd Sv Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is changed from 11 Nov 53 to 31 Jan 53.
2. Par 1 PAM 25 dated 21 Oct 52 pertaining to the change of PAFSC of a certain amm 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is revoked.
3. UP of AFR 35-392, USAF Reg 35-4 and 3rd AF Reg 35-4 A/3C CHARLES W CRAIG AF 13 421 902 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is awarded the PAFSC 70230 eff 21 Oct 52. Delete AFSC 70010.

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47TH Bombardment Wing, L
APO 22, US Air Force

PERSONNEL ACTIONS MEMORANDUM

NUMBER

1051

11 December 1952

1. UP AFR 35-391 and AFR 35-392, the folg emn, orgns indicated, this sta, are reclass as indicated, effective this date:

	OLD	NEW	DELETE
	P-AFSC	P-AFSC	AFSC
<u>34TH BOMB SQ</u>			
A/2C Vern E. Albrecht, AF 27 876 102	43133	43133	43133
<u>35TH BOMB SQ</u>			
T/Sgt Vincent A. Kouche, AF 20 248 158	32371F	46270	32371F
A/1C Malcolm L. Whitmore, AF 11 214 517	32130F	32150F	32130F
<u>HQ & HQ SQ, 47TH AIR BASE GP</u>			
T/Sgt Matthew D. Myrre, AF 11 041 137	43151W	43171D	43151W
S/Sgt Leroy G. McKinney, AF 15 223 808	43151D	43151W	43151D
<u>47TH TRNG SQ, 47TH AIR BASE GP</u>			
A/1C Glenn F. Laves, AF 13 141 509	95130	95150	95130
A/2C Joe E. Conner, AF 14 401 854	95130	95150	95130
A/2C Paul H. Chapple, AF 13 391 398	95130	95150	95130
A/2C Billy D. Ingle, AF 14 396 793	95130	95150	95130
A/2C John G. Moriarty, AF 11 224 763	95130	95150	95130
A/2C James W. Danewood, AF 45 030 308	56130	56150	56130
A/1C Walter R. Harrington, AF 14 398 755	56130	56150	56130
A/2C Edward R. Pietroytyre, AF 16 366 423	95130	95150	95130
A/2C Augusto M. Ribeiro, AF 11 212 045	56130	56150	56130
A/1C Paul Mont, AF 13 364 718	56130	56150	56130
<u>47TH AIR POLICE SQ, 47TH AIR BASE GP</u>			
T/Cgt Robert G. Spann, AF 6 905 440	96170	99970	
<u>3D COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON</u>			
A/1C Charles T. Phillips, AF 14 350 896	36130	36150	36130

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APO 12, US Air Force

PERSONNEL ACTIONS MEMORANDUM

NUMBER 106 12 December 1952

1. UP AFR 35-391 and AFR 35-392, the folg emn, orgns indicated, this ats, are reclass as indicated, effective this date:

	OLD	NEW	DELETE
	P-AFSC	P-AFSC	AFSC
<u>47TH MAINT SQ, 47TH M & S GP</u>			
A/2C Robert L. Babik, AF 16 377 688	53430	53450	53430
A/2C Edward J. Dalton, AF 12 333 159	53430	53450	53430
A/2C Freddie R. Neighbors, AF 18 314 441	323300	323500	323300
<u>47TH WTR VEH SQ, 47TH M & S GP</u>			
T/Sgt Hinton E. Caroon, AF 13 234 217	70270	99970	
<u>47TH INSTLS SQ, 47TH AIR BASE GP</u>			
A/1C Clifton H. Dunlap, AF 18 331 864	95130	95150	95130
S/Sgt August J. Krumer Jr., AF 33 066 883	56650	56670	56650
A/2C Clovis R. Parsons, AF 15 436 848	95130	95150	95130
A/2C Donald E. Scallwood, AF 13 373 794	95130	95150	95130
A/1C Robert J. Staub, AF 12 392 950	95130	95150	95130
A/1C Gilbert O. Strickland, AF 18 282 636	95130	95150	95130
<u>47TH MEDICAL GP</u>			
A/2C Edward J. Hallwood, AF 16 339 221	90931	90951	90931
<u>1ST TACTICAL SUPPORT SQ</u>			
S/Sgt John H. Austin, AF 18 313 411	33150	33170	33150
A/1C Charles B. King, AF 19 384 522	33250	33150	
<u>67TH AIR RESCUE SQ</u>			
A/2C Alvan J. Koro, AF 18 352 295	90130	90150	90130

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SPECIAL ORDERS)

1 October 1952

NUMBER 147)

1. A/IC (47150) RALPH E SHELLHAMER AF 13 341 878 having been asgd this hq fr 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 125 USAF per par 1 SO 192 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO there at im for dy. EDCSA 6 Oct 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

2. A/2C (73230) IGNATIUS HERTUS AF 13 367 968 having been asgd this hq fr 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 125 USAF per par 2 SO 192 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 6 Oct 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

3. Polg named amn Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta having to participate in frequent and regular aerial flights are hereby placed on flying status eff this dt. Auth: AFR 39-47 & Wg Reg 39-1.

A/IC JOHN W BECKETT AF 14376044

A/IC RALPH A WILLARD AF 14409928

4. Polg named amn 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta are granted ordinary lv of abs for days indicated eff o/a dt indicated. Upon term of lv they will ret to their proper orgn and sta.

	<u>No of days</u>	<u>Eff o/a</u>
T/SGT ALDFO W MITCHELL AF 20409086	10	4 Oct 52
T/SGT IECN V MAYES AF 38308931	8	4 Oct 52
T/SGT BLUFORD B GRAVES AF 33543696	7	4 Oct 52
T/SGT GLENN R SMITH AF 6824256	10	6 Oct 52
S/SGT DOE D HIGGINS AF 37344611	10	4 Oct 52
S/SGT PLYMOND C ROBINSON AF 33121110	8	4 Oct 52
S/SGT FRANCIS E HUTCHENS AF 10404800	10	4 Oct 52
A/3C HORACE BALLEW AF 18381845	5	3 Oct 52

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15 October 1952

SPECIAL ORDERS)


NUMBER 153)

1. S/SGT GEORGE B HALE AF 14 248 773 47th AF Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is granted ordinary lv of abs for 10 days eff o/a 15 Oct 52. Upon term of lv he will ret to his proper orgn and sta.
2. CAPT LINDSEY W MORRIS AO 561 725 47th Fd Sv Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is aptd Class "I" Agent for payment of mil pers for the month of Oct 52. Off will familiarize himself and comply/w applicable provs of AR 35-320 and will not be entrusted with more than the amt specified by PD.
3. The ordinary lv of abs of S/SGT HUGH G TEMPLE AF 34 311 106 47th Fd Sv Sq 47th AB Gp this sta per par 2 SO 145 this hq cs is extended 1 add day. Upon term of lv he will ret to his proper orgn and sta.
4. A/2C (96130) LINVILLE G PROFITT AF 15 463 373 having been asgd this hq fr 1st Tac Spt Sq this sta per par 9 SO 201 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 17 Oct 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

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SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 174)

12 December 1952

1. M/SGT GEORGE B PIERCE AF 11 196 065 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is reld fr asgmt and dy and asgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. (PAFSC 56170) EDCSA 16 Dec 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

2. A/2C (70230) DALLAS E MOPPS AF 18 398 523 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is reld fr asgmt and dy and asgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 16 Dec 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

3. Folg named amn orgn indicated 47th AB Gp this sta are granted ordinary lv of abs for days indicated eff o/a dt indicated. Upon term of lv they will ret to their proper orgn and sta.

	<u>No days</u>	<u>Eff o/a</u>	<u>Orgn</u>
M/SGT EDGAR A RIGLEY AF 34 334 662	5	23 Dec 52	Hq & Hq Sq
S/SGT STANLEY D HOWARD AF 19 370 534	8	3 Jan 53	Hq & Hq Sq
A/2C JULES E DUBUISSON AF 14 330 982	7	14 Dec 52	Hq & Hq Sq
A/1C LOYD R MARTIN AF 13 351 726	8	21 Dec 52	47th AP Sq
A/2C RONALD E WHITAKER AF 14 410 007	6	23 Dec 52	47th AP Sq

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NUMBER 199)

HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

9 October 1952

E X T R A C T

1. A/2C (70230) WILLIAM I. BROCKMAN, AF 1A 364 989, is reld fr pres
& asgmt w/Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and reasgd to 47th Instls
47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 8 Oct 52. PCA. No tvl involved.
EDCSA: 10 Oct 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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/s/ Edwin E. Albers
/t/ EDWIN E. ALBERS
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 199)

9 October 1952

E X T R A C T

1. A/2C (70230) WILLIAM I. BROCKMAN, AF 14 384 989, is reld fr pres dy & asgmt w/Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and reassgd to 47th Instls Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 8 Oct 52. PCA. No tvl involved.
EDCSA: 10 Oct 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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MAJ, USAF
Adj General

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9 December 1952

NUMBER 173)

1. Folg named amn 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta are granted ordinary lv of abs for 30 days eff o/a 15 Dec 52. Amn are auth to visit the 2I UP of AR 600-115, USAF Reg 35-7, 3rd AF Reg 35-20 and Ltr Hqs 47th Bomb Wg (L) file P 200 Subject: Ordinary Lv dtd 3 Nov 52. Upon term of lv they will ret to their proper orgn and sta.

S/SGT JOSEPH D SMITH AF 44 081 218
A/2C DONALD D CARTER AF 14 408 393

A/1C LAWRENCE E NELSON AF 14 375 063
A/3C TOM HOLTON AF 16 240 596

2. A/3C (56130) WILLIAM R FERGUSON AF 10 610 942 USAF having been asgd this hq fr Flt "C" 7551st Pers Proc Sq APO 192 USAF per par 12 SO 241 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 12 Dec 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

3. A/3C (29130) WAYNE SHOFFNER AF 17 340 712 USAF having been asgd this hq fr Hq 7515th Hosp Gp APO 194 USAF per par 13 SO 241 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to 47th Comm Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy. EDCSA 12 Dec 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

4. Folg named amn (RAFSC 30251) having been asgd this Hq fr Hq 59th Air Depot Wg APO 124 USAF per par 14 SO 241 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta are further asgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta rptg to CO thereat im for dy/w Proj M S Q - 1. EDCSA 12 Dec 52. PCA. No tvl involved.

A/1C GERALD J RUSSELL
AF 57 415 015

A/2C JOHN J O'NEILL AF 13 352 426

A/2C JULES E DUBUISSON AF 14 338 982

5. The ordinary lv of abs of A/2C DAVID G O'NEIL AF 12 380 040 47th AP Sq 47th AB Gp this sta per par 3 SO 168 this hq cs is extended 3 add days. Upon term of lv he will ret to his proper orgn and sta.

6. Folg named Off Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta are aptd certif Off for MPO's Tvl Vouchers Allotment Auth and Transmittals for Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp and all atchd Units and pers eff this dt.

CAPT JOHN M STOWE AO 729379

CAPT GLENN E ROHRER AO 543 670

2nd LT JAMES P JETER AO 2218705

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SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 206)

20 October 1952

E-X-I-R-A-C-T

2. A/3C JAMES E. DEAN, AF 14 253 016, USAF (P& Ship AFSC 60350) (W)
(DOS 10 Dec 52) (Comp RegAF) (SC-1) is reld fr dy & asgmt w/47th Instls Sq,
47th Air Base Gp, APO 22, USAF (3AF) (USAF) and is asgd to 7551st Pers Proc
Sq, APO 125, USAF (3AF) (USAF) for further disposition and WP o/a 13 Nov 52 fr
this sta to Shaftesbury, Dorset, England rept during normal dy hrs 14 Nov 52,
to the CO for disposition. Tvl by mil acft, govt veh, rail and/or bus auth.
Amn w/b sep fr sv upon arr in ZI UP TWX AFFMP-4 7552, dtd 24 Apr 52. Shpmt
of hold baggage auth IAW current directives. PCS FCA TDN EDGSA: 17 Nov 52.
5733500 348-341 F533,5-02, 03, 07 399-999. Auth: AFR 35-59 & Mag Hq USAF
AFFMP-4 75152, dtd 24 Apr 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

s/M. J. Nagel
t/M. J. NAGEL
MAJ USAF
Adj General

s/Edwin E. Albers
t/EDWIN E. ALBERS
WOJG USAF
Asst Adj General

A TRUE COPY:

George E. Cmley
GEORGE E. CMLEY
1st Lt, USAF
Adjutant, 47th Installations Sq

97-1-114 SP

MEMORANDUM
 47TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP, BOMBER
 APO SF, HI Air Force

ORIGINAL GROUPS
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13 November 1952

1. Polg 000s are held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, 6, this sta and agent copies indicated, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PGM. No tvl involved. REPT: 24 Nov 52.

WJF (7024) WALTER J. WATSON, AO 666 475
 WJW (43100) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472

47th Bomb Gr
 47th Bomb Gr

2. WJW (43100) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472, is held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, and agent 47th Bomb Gr, 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PGM. No tvl involved. REPT: 24 Nov 52.

3. WJW (43100) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472, is held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, and agent 47th Bomb Gr, 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PGM. No tvl involved. REPT: 24 Nov 52.

4. WJF (7024) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472, is held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, and agent 47th Bomb Gr, 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52.

5. SGT (3024) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472, is held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, and agent 47th Bomb Gr, 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PGM. No tvl involved. REPT: 24 Nov 52.

6. CPT (3024) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472, is held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, and agent 47th Bomb Gr, 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PGM. No tvl involved. REPT: 24 Nov 52.

7. SGT (3024) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472, is held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, and agent 47th Bomb Gr, 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PGM. No tvl involved. REPT: 24 Nov 52.

S STG (70151) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472
 1/10 (43130) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472
 1/10 (43150) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472

8. S STG (70151) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472, is held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, and agent 47th Bomb Gr, 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PGM. No tvl involved. REPT: 24 Nov 52.

9. S STG (70151) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472, is held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, and agent 47th Bomb Gr, 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PGM. No tvl involved. REPT: 24 Nov 52.

10. T STG (31270) WALTER J. WATSON, JR, RM 2 201 472, is held by agent & dy w/100000 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, and agent 47th Bomb Gr, 47th Bomb Gr, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PGM. No tvl involved. REPT: 24 Nov 52.

SO 227, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, APO 22, USAF 18 Nov 52 (cont)

11. T SGT (99170) ROY L. CARRIEMER, AF 14 061 545, having been ascd this hq per par 3, SO 247, Hq 7500th AB Gp, APO 125, USAF, 11 Nov 52, is further ascd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 18 Nov 52. PCL No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Dec 52.

12. Par 3, SO 201, this hq, es, pertaining to S SGT ROBERT E. MCKENVER, AF 17 192 362, is hereby revoked.

13. Par 3, SO 202, this hq, es, pertaining to A/IC KEAL R. GIBSON, AF 13 316 396, is hereby revoked.

14. T SGT WUHLI W. GANNONWEL, AF 33 075 736, USAF (P & Ship AFSC 43171X) (W) (Camp Reg/P) (31-1) (MSG 30 Dec 52) is held fr dy & ascd w/35th Bomb Sq, 47th Bomb Gp, L, APO 22, USAF (3LP)(U/LM) and ascd 7551st Pers Proc Sq, APO 125, USAF (3AP)(U/LM) for disposition and WF s/a 12 Dec 52 fr this sta to Shaftesbury, Dorset, England rept during normal dy hrs 13 Dec 52 to SO for disposition. Tvl by rail, post vch, rail and/or bus arr. Jan w/b sep fr sv upon arr in ST UP WIX AMRPP-4 75152, 8th 24, Dec 52. Check of hold baggage auth IAN current directives. PCS IOL 2001 EDCSA: 16 Dec 52. 5733500 543-341 R532.5-22, 02, 07 899-099. Auth: LOM 35-59 & LRM 30-10.

15. Edgencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in air Folg 15 Nov 52 is confir and made of record: Folg Offs TDY this hq per the Order 345, Hq 155th Tac Control Gp, APO 123, USAF, 14 Nov 52 are atcd 47th AB Gp, this sta. No tvl involved. At end of TDY Offs are relieved fr atcd.

CAPT VINCENT E. OENLE, AO 743 732, 114th ACW Sq
CAPT JOHN HOLOWICK, JR, AO 403 623, 114th ACW Sq

16. Par 9, SO 219, this hq, es, pertaining to Base Air Force Exchange Council is hereby revoked.

17. SNOP 3, SO 115, this hq, es, pertaining to Base Air Force Exchange Council, is amended as follows:

TO DELETE: "MAJ HERBERT B. ANDERSON, 6 833 A, 34th Bomb Gp"

TO ADD: "MAJ MCKENNEY T. MARVIN, 6 145 A, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L"

and further amended to include: "MAJ LEROY M. LUMBER, Hq 30th AAA Bn, altern to representative for Army" w/concurrence SO 30th AAA Bn

18. Leave of abs granted S SGT FORBEN B. JEFFE, AF 34 720 822, 3d Comm Sq, Or, this sta, per par 6, SO 217, and par 5, SO 224, this hq, es, is extended for an add five (5) days.

19. S SGT (70250) WENFRED L. JONES, AF 13 146 373, is held fr ascdt & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, and ascd 47th MAB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 18 Nov 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

20. A/SC (70230) RICHARD T. KOSCIK, AF 16 331 490, is held fr ascdt & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, and ascd 47th Supply Sq, 47th MAB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 18 Nov 52. PCL. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

SO 227, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, (10 22, HEAD 13 Nov 52 (cont)

21. M SGT (32170) MICHAEL J. PERLINO, AF 6 531 209, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, and asgd 35th Bomb Sq, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

22. M SGT (43171) WILLIAM C. MEYERS, AF 6 439 735, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, and asgd 35th Bomb Sq, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

23. M SGT (46270) ANDREW R. COOK, AF 16 023 141, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, and asgd 34th Bomb Sq, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

24. A/IC STEPHEN W. DODDGE, AF 13 371 041, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, and asgd 35th Bomb Sq, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

25. T SGT (70270) GEORGE L. TAYLOR, AF 13 249 433, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and asgd 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept NLT 24 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

26. A/IC (70230) JAMES R. HANFORD, JR, AF 14 403 332, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and asgd 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

27. A/IC (70250) RALPH R. HERRMAN, AF 17 121 757, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and asgd 47th Supply Sq, 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

28. A/IC (70230) JOHN A. SCHMIDT, AF 14 446 346, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and asgd 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

29. CLT (1444) GEORGE F. JAMES, AF 630 591, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and asgd 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

30. M SGT (30271) WILSON V. CARSON, AF 14 062 052, is held fr asst & dy w/Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and asgd 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept NLT 13 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Nov 52.

31. IAW AFR 205-1, CAPT ROBERT M. LIEBELL, 15 522 A, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is aptd Custodian of Classified Material and Registered Documents for this headquarters. All previous aptds are hereby rescinded.

32. IAW par 29, AFR 205-1, folg OFFs, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are aptd TCP SUBJECT Control Officers as indicated, for this headquarters. All previous aptds are hereby rescinded.

CAPT ROBERT M. LIEBELL, 15 522 A (Control Officer)
WOJG EDWIN E. AMERSON, AW 2 201 559 (Asst Control Officer)

SO 227, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, APO 22, USAF 13 Nov 52 (cont)

33. IAW par 5c, AFR 205-1, Polg Offs, Hq/HqSq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are designated persons auth to classify or downgrade material prepared within this headquarters.

MAJ JAMES A. CARVIN, AO 902 413 (Intelligence Material Only)
 CAPT ROBERT W. LINDLE, 15 522 A
 WO1G EDWIN E. ALBERTS, AW 2 201 559

34. UP par 20d(2)(a) AFR 205-1, Polg Offs, Orgns indicated, this sta, are cleared and are designated as orgn Security Couriers for the purpose of receiving and transmitting TOP SECRET material for the 47th Bombardment Wing, L, 1st Tac Spt Sq, and 49th Air Div, Opnl. Offs will have copy of these orders in his possession while in the performance of this duty.

LT COL CARL L. HILLMAN, 4 679 A, 1st Tac Spt Sq
 MAJ JAMES A. CARVIN, AO 902 413, Hq/HqSq 47th Bomb Wg, L
 *MAJ EDWIN S. HARRIS, AO 406 463, Hq 49th Air Div, Opnl
 *MAJ JACK W. KELLEY, 16 474 A, Hq 49th Air Div, Opnl
 CAPT JACK J. FROST, 15 190 A, 1st Tac Spt Sq
 CAPT ROBERT W. LINDLE, 15 522 A, Hq/HqSq 47th Bomb Wg, L
 *CAPT HOWARD P. MARRER, III, AO 920 535, Hq 49th Air Div, Opnl
 WO1G EDWIN E. ALBERTS, AW 2 201 559, Hq/HqSq 47th Bomb Wg, L
 *w/concurrence CO 49th Air Div, Opnl
 All previous apmts are hereby rescinded.

35. Polg Off & Ann, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, are placed on Special Dy w/Hq/HqSq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, eff 13 Nov 52, for an indefinite pd.

COL(00668) GALEN B. PRICE, 3931A CAPT(2044) EARL W. BURGER, AO51464
 MAJ(1435) ROBERT H. CLARE, 10725267 CAPT(15240) THOMAS J. CASSIDY, 10716347
 MAJ(2044) ALVA C. ENGLISH, 10563335 CAPT(7324) GEORGE O. CONAN, AO215656
 MAJ(15240) HELENEDITH F. MURPHY, 6135A CAPT(6424) GEORGE E. HAMILTON, AO577809
 CAPT(15240) ROBERT H. HENRY, AO2030044 CAPT(2054) ROBERT V. LAUGHLIN, AO563606
 CAPT(2054) JOE I. MANDLER, AO563765 CAPT(3024) HERBERT G. MOSE, JR, AO222232
 CAPT(15240) EDWARD W. BROWN, 10736649 CAPT(2054) THOMAS H. REYNOLDS, AO934954
 CAPT(1435) CECIL L. RUTLEDGE, JR, 163344 CAPT(15240) BLAKE F. WHITE, 10731547
 CAPT(4344) WARREN T. WHEATON, 162354 1ST LT(3054) JOHN P. KIDDER, 216564
 2D LT (2041) THOMAS J. PRICE, JR, AO2290922

S SGT(73250) GENE H. HUTCHER, AF13350710 S SGT(70250) MERVIN H. COLLEMAN, AF14365966
 A/1C(70250) LEROY C. EDWARDS, AF16353075M SGT(20470) EVAN R. FOSTER, AF13234839
 T SGT(70250) MILLARD P. FURRY, AF6266915 T SGT(27170) ROBERT L. HART, AF15401332
 S SGT(70250) REGINALD E. HOLMES, AF13324513 SGT(73270) GERALD M. HUGHES, AF13223613
 S SGT(99350) ORLANDO A. JIMENEZ, AF12294325M SGT(43171K) MILTON M. JONES, AF14006403
 A/1C(99330) ROBERT F. KENNEL, AF12359793A/1C(99350) LLOYD J. KIRBY, AF13391319
 A/2C(70230) LEO A. LEMBERT, AF15446369 M SGT(70270) GUY P. MAXWELL, AF3437672
 T SGT(64151) HERBERT H. OSBORNE, AF13234695A/2C(70230) MILFORD E. PHILLIPS,
 T SGT(64173) LEON L. ROBINSON, AF30522539 AF14393324
 S SGT(53150) RICHARD W. ROSE, AF27020325 M SGT(73270) HERBERT W. SMITH, AF7021035
 A/2C(70230) JAMES H. SMITH, JR, AF11229502A/1C(70250) HILLEAN B. STICKLER,
 A/1C(20450) CHARLES E. TILGNER, AF1334260 AF13334273
 T SGT(70270) MAURICE L. WOODS, AF36329573

SO 227, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, APO 22, USNAF 13 Nov 52 (cont)

26. MAJ (1435) RAYMOND E. FITZGERALD, 10 236 A, is rel'd fr asgmt & dy w/In 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, and asgd 34th Bomb Sq, this sta, sept 13 Nov 52. RM. No tel involved. REGSA: 24 Nov 52.

27. Pursuant to the prov of AFR 30-4, MAJ CHARLES D. PERD, AO 435 517, 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, is asgd govt org, 63 Lancaster Crescent, this sta, eff 17 Nov 52.

28. This rules of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv folg V CO dts indicated are conf'd and made of record: W Asmt Dec 2-5, per 4300 JOL, folg para, organs indicated, this sta, are auth to draw the rental portion of the sta alms off dts indicated.

	<u>REG SA</u>
CAPT JIM P. MUNDLEIGH, AO 563 765, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L	13 Dec 52
CAPT JOHN S. DENN, AO 736 268, 47th Bomb Gp	1 Sep 52
CAPT HERMAN L. BROWN, AO 609 124, 35th Bomb Gp	27 Sep 52
A/2C RICHARD DUNNIN, AF 12 407 384, Hq 49th Air Div, Opnl	6 Nov 52
A/2C JOHN B. WITT, AF 15 466 397, Hq 47th Air Div, Opnl	6 Nov 52

29. Extensions of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv folg V CO 15 Nov 52 are conf'd and made of record: W AFR 24-1, AFR 173-124, per 4300 JOL, C SGT THURMAN A. JONES, AF 13 309 715, 67th Air Recon Sq, this sta, is auth to reside off base, rat sep and draw the sta alms at current rates off 15 Nov 52.

30. Extensions of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv folg V CO 17 Nov 52 are conf'd and made of record: W AFR 24-1, folg para, 39th Aero Sq, Detol, an 22. USAF, are auth to reside off base due to non-availability of adequate govt org and auth alms as prescribed in par 4300, sub par 2, JOL, for a pt not to exceed forty-five (45) days, off 17 Nov 52. At the end of the period, org are auth sta alms at current rates as prescribed in par 4300 JOL.

A/3C ARTHUR R. BODIN, AF 13 406 566	A/3C CLAUDE L. JERKINS, AF 14 447 657
A/3C WEDMAR C. SPRETON, AF 13 364 415	

31. Folg org, USAF, organs indicated, this sta, are granted ly of sta for no of days indicated, off o/a dts shown. Upon compl ly org w/b at proper org and sta.

	<u>No of days</u>	<u>Dt</u>
S SGT GERALD M. HUGHES, AF 13 223 619, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L	5	19 Nov 52
S SGT JULIAN D. OWENS, AF 13 165 612, 3d Coma Sq, Opr (lv address: Route 3, Box 223, Coopersville, Pa)	30	16 Dec 52
A/1C ROBERT P. KIBBLE, AF 12 359 793, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L	9	22 Dec 52
A/1C DOUGLAS C. SCHUB, AF 12 370 935, 3d Coma Sq, Opr (sum auth to visit Canada: lv address: 334 Athlone Ave, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada)	30	16 Dec 52
A/1C JAMES J. BOLDS, AF 14 364 150, 3d Coma Sq, Opr (lv address: Hooch, Alabama)	30	16 Dec 52
A/2C NICHOLAS W. WENYEN, AF 12 323 907, 3d Coma Sq, Opr (lv address: 3 Wilkins Ave, Haddonfield, New Jersey)	30	16 Dec 52
A/2C ROBERT L. MURPHY, AF 13 391 357, 35th Bomb Sq (lv address: 2223 Ardmore Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa)	30	16 Dec 52

SO 227, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, APO 22, USAP 13 Nov 52 (cont)

42. Poly Offs, organs indicated, this sta, are placed on detail for the purpose of making an audit of Postal Funds held in the custody of Class "A" Agent Postal Finance Officer, 2D LT EVAN E. HAZARD, for CAPT CLYDE T. MCINNEY, AFD, Postal Finance Officer, USARBM, APO 110, US Army and audit funds held in the custody of A/IC PAUL E. CHAMBERS, AF 57 440 347 and A/IC VICTOR L. RUDERS, AF 14 344 544. Offs will rept to APO 22 at 0900 hrs 20 Nov 52.

1ST LT CHARLES F. SALL, DO 1 911 939, 35th Bomb Sq
CAPT FREDERICK M. HOLMANN, AC 255 094, 84th Bomb Sq

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

M. J. WAGEL
Maj USAP
Maj General

Edwin E. Adams
EDWIN E. ADAMS
WMAJ USAP
Asst Adj General

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REQUISITES
47TH AIR WARE GROUP
APO 22 US Air Force

1 November 1952

SPECIAL OFFERS)

NUMBER 160)

1. MP of AFM 67-1 part I par 97D 1st LT JAMES H BALDWIN AO 841 524 Hq 8 Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is aptd resp off for M/N account 14-81 vice Capt THOMAS W FOG IS relieved.
2. CAPT WILLIAM W WASSER AO 710 625 Det 4 91st Street Den Vg this sta is aptd certifying off for VA AGO Form 150 gift mailing qualification. Auth: EUCOM Postal Circular dtd 1 Dec 42.
3. A/SC DALLAS E. O'CONNOR AF 393 523 47th Comm Sq 47th AB Gp this sta is held fr exempt and by end sent to 47th Instls Sq 47th AB Gp. This sta rptg to CO MIT 3 Nov 52. 1 Nov 52. FOL. No tcl involved.
4. 1/SC (7723) WILLIAM H. WOODRICK AF 1 091 090 having been used this hq fr 1st Tac Spt Sq this sta was per 2 SO 291 Hq 47th Bomb Gp (1) this sta is further sent to Hq 8 Hq Sq 47th AB Gp this sta resp to CO throught in for dy. 1 Nov 52. FOL. No tcl involved.
5. Folg named ans 47th Comm Sq 47th AB Gp this sta are awarded the Good Conduct Medal and/or Clasp & Loop resulting fr their demonstration of Hon Effcy and Fidelity during pt of detas indic ated.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

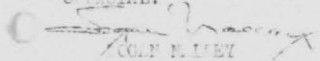
S/SGT JOHN T. WICKHAM AF 122 9 982	6 Jul 47 - 7 Jul 50
A/SC WILLIAM P. WILSON AF 16 250 659	2 Jan 47 - 3 Jan 50
T/SGT WILLIAM H. WOODRICK AF 142 292 223	2 Sep 47 - 12 Sep 50
S/SGT GENE K. FOGLE AF 142 255 627	17 Sep 47 - 27 Nov 50
S/SGT ROBERT H. JOHNSON AF 123 125 777	27 Sep 47 - 25 Nov 50
A/SC COLLIER L. WILSON AF 367 49 412	13 Nov 42 - 12 Nov 45
A/SC WILLIAM A. WESSER AF 142 26 656	28 Jan 49 - 27 Jan 52
1/IC HERBERT C. WOOD AF 15 224 626	17 Oct 46 - 17 Oct 49
S/SGT WILLIAM C. WOOD AF 124 50 335	31 Aug 46 - 30 Oct 49
T/SGT LOUIS D. SMITH AF 132 21 666	28 Aug 47 - 27 Aug 50

MERITORIOUS SERVICE

T/SGT EDWARD H. CHAMBERS AF 534 56 206	29 Aug 47 - 30 Aug 50
N/SGT WILLIAM A. WILSON AF 130 95 337	27 Mar 48 - 26 Mar 51
T/SGT RICHARD W. WOOD AF 437 01 523	14 Apr 49 - 13 Apr 52
N/SGT CLARENCE B. WILSON AF 103 27 435	8 Aug 47 - 10 Aug 50

BY ORDER OF COLONEL WILSON LEE:

OFFICIAL:


COL M. LEE
Capt, USAF
Adjutant

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Capt, USAF
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
47th AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22 US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 166)

20 November 1952

1. T/SGT GUSSELE L DAVIS AF 34 079 760 47th AF Sq 47th AB Cp this sta is granted ordinary lv of abs for 6 days eff c/a 20 Nov 52. Upon term of lv he will ret to his proper orgn and sta.
2. A/SG JAMES H WILSON AF 15 336 317 47th AB Sv Sq 47th AB Cp this sta is granted ordinary lv of abs for 3 days eff c/a 21 Nov 52. Upon term of lv he will ret to his proper orgn and sta.
3. T/SGT (90124) ROY L CHRISTLER AF 14 061 545 having been asgd this Hq fr 7500th AB Cp APO 125 Okla per par 11 SO 227 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to Hq & Sq 47th AB Cp this sta rpts to CG thereof in for dy. ~~ASSTG. 24. Oct 52. FC. No tvi involved.~~
4. T/SGT (91274) JOHN W STAFFORD III AF 44 182 181 having been asgd this Hq fr Hq & Sq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta per par 10 SO 227 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to 47th Incls Sq 47th AB Cp this sta rpts to CG thereof in for dy/w AIC. ~~ASSTG. 24. Nov 52. FC. No tvi involved.~~
5. A/SG (70230) JAMES R HERTON JR AF 34 402 333 having been asgd this Hq fr Hq & Sq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta per par 26 SO 227 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to Hq & Sq 47th AB Cp this sta rpts to CG thereof in for dy. ~~ASSTG. 24. Nov 52. FC. No tvi involved.~~
6. A/SG (7022) WIMON J BULL IO 666 575 having been asgd this Hq fr Hq & Sq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta per par 1 SO 227 Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L) this sta is further asgd to Hq & Sq 47th AB Cp this sta rpts to CG thereof in for dy as Base Billings OFF (7022). ~~ASSTG. 24. Nov 52. FC. No tvi involved.~~

BY ORDER OF COLONEL SIMS, USA:

OFFICIAL:

LOGAN WILSON
Capt, USMP
Adjutant

[Signature]
/100.H WILSON
Capt, USMP
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 218)

5 November 1952

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

6. S SGT JOHN R. COATES, AF 12 352 661, is reld fr asgmt & sy w/47th
Instl. Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, and asgd 49th Air Div, OPNL, this sta, rept
NLT 6 Nov 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 10 Nov 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

s/M. J. Nagel
t/M. J. NAGEL
MAJ USAF
Adj General

s/Edwin E. Albers
t/EDWIN E. ALBERS
WOJG USAF
Asst Adj General

A TRUE COPY:

GEORGE E. CMLEY
1st Lt, USAF
Adjutant, 47th Installations Sq

HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 210)

25 October 1952

E-X-T-R-A-O-R-D

1. Having enlisted in the USAF unasgd, for a pd of six (6) years fr
USAFR status (AD) eff 25 Oct 52, S SGT (Perm) JOSEPH PAUL HARKIN, AF32 619 712,
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47TH INSTALLATION SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
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8 December 1952

SUBJECT: Security Indoctrination Training Report, RPT: UNAPT-24-74

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U. S. Air Force

In compliance with Third Air Force Regulation 205-3, paragraph 5,
the following report is submitted:

- a. Method and training aids utilized in program presentation:
Oral lecture.
- b. Subjects presented: Safeguarding military information.
- c. Time spent on each subject: One (1) hour.
- d. Percentage of personnel indoctrinated: 80%.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON
47TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 22, U S Air Force

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1 October 1952

SUBJECT: Individual On-the-job-Training of Airmen

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

In compliance with letter from Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, dated 11 July 1952, subject as above, the following report is submitted:

- a. Total number of personnel receiving OJT: 74.
- b. Total number of personnel completing OJT: 0.
- c. Total number of OJT hours completed: 12,616.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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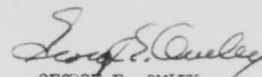
SUBJECT: Individual On-the-Job-Training of Airmen, RCS 3AF-PA-P29

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

In compliance with letter from Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, (Light), dated 11 July 1952, subject as above, the following report is submitted:

- a. Total number of personnel receiving OJT: 76.
- b. Total number of personnel completing OJT: 2.
- c. Total number of OJT training hours completed: 15504.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:



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SUBJECT: Individual On-the-Job-Training of Airmen, RCS: 3AF-PA-P29

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
APO 22, U S Air Force

In compliance with letter from Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, dated 11 July 1952, subject as above, the following report is submitted:

- a. Total number of personnel receiving OJT: 59.
- b. Total number of personnel completing OJT: 16.
- c. Total number of OJT training hours completed: 6,648.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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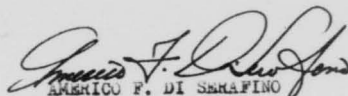
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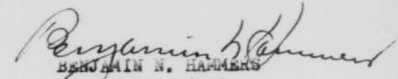
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47TH MEDICAL GROUP, 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
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C O N T E N T S

Discussion of Personnel

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Chapter I

Personnel

During the past three months this section has been actively engaged in attempting to straighten out the many and varied personnel problems that this unit found itself faced with soon after it began the complex task of operating a hospital. Immediately after the Group moved into the hospital it was confronted with a heavy daily sick call and a correspondingly heavy in-patient load to care for. With only sixty one (61) airmen in the Group it was of utmost importance that every man be qualified for the slot that he was occupying in the TO&S and assigned accordingly if the unit was going to be able to efficiently carry out its assigned mission. It was soon discovered that such was not the case. Many of the men were found to be completely and woefully unqualified for the jobs to which they had been assigned on the basis of their primary AFSC. As previously suspected, many of the men assigned in TO&S vacancies when the unit was being turned back at Langley AFB, Virginia were completely unqualified to hold the primaries and skill levels assigned them.

A rapid but careful evaluation was made of each airman and his abilities. After this, an attempt was made to place each man in the position for which he was best qualified and in which he could be of greatest value to the unit. In so far as possible, personal desires were considered because it was felt that a man satisfied with his assignment would do a better job.

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Even after this was accomplished there were still a few misfits, but to counter balance this, the unit began to function fairly smoothly and efficiently. To the credit of the Detachment, the hospital met all emergencies and problems, great and small, and cared for them in a creditable manner. In doing so, every man in the Detachment, almost without exception, worked long hours overtime without complaint to get the job done.

Once the unit began to function smoothly as an organization there began, of necessity, a concerted effort on the part of the Detachment Commander and the airman responsible for the personnel records, to have the primary AFSC's of many of the airmen revised to primaries for which they were best qualified by reason of training, back ground, experience, and assignment. For others a formal OJT program was initiated in appropriate career fields in order to get each man qualified in his assigned job as rapidly as possible. This particular task was greatly hampered, however, due to the lack of appropriate regulations and a formal OJT Manual for use as a training guide.

Morale during this trying period remained surprisingly good. The airmen had a few "gripes" and problems as one finds in every unit but where possible these were alleviated by the Detachment Commander or the Group Commander. Only one delinquency report was received on a member of this organization and this was for a minor breach of conduct. Conditions were far from optimum, but the men seemed to accept them and make the best of them.

Housing the complete detachment was major problem but the acquisition on an additional barracks alleviated this to a great extent.

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In the near future, it is hoped that the overall reclassification and reorganization of the Detachment personnel will be completed and that every man will be working in his proper assignment with a corresponding primary and duty AFSC.

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Chapter II

Medical Supply

In order to bring all hospital equipment and supplies up to full strength, a letter listing detailed justifications for upward revision in stock control levels was submitted to Sealand Medical Depot in early July. It was explained that the levels, since the arrival of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, had remained the same as those established for the preceding organization which was authorized a twenty (20) bed Infirmary. The number of personnel dependents on this station for medical treatment were cited; this included the Army and Air Force personnel of this base, their civilian dependents, and three (3) satellite stations (Langham, Lindholme and Waddington).

At a later date, a member of the professional staff forwarded a basis for the large requisition submitted by Medical Supply to the Depot. Here it was mentioned that enough equipment was necessary to establish a surgical suite, obstetric suite, an out-patient department, a dental department with ten (10) operating units, and additional facilities to increase the capacity of this hospital to fifty (50) beds. The Depots' action on the entire requisition was prompt and complete.

During August, a Medical Administrative Specialist (90651) was placed on TDY here and assigned to this section for approximately thirty (30) days. Needless to say, subject airman was utilized to the fullest extent and proved himself a capable and conscientious worker.

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On September 22nd, Major Sturtevant, from the Medical Supply Depot at Sealand, paid a visit to our organization. A few of the pointers that he gave the editing and posting clerk will undoubtedly eliminate some of the clerical work. He mentioned that overstockage on class five (5) items (Dental) was apparent both in the clinic and warehouse. Difficulties in having the various using agencies restrict their requisitions to Mondays (except those of an absolute emergency nature) were discussed. Major Sturtevant saw very little need for excessive emergency requisitions. He made the comparison, for example, between ourselves and the depot at Sealand, our stock replenishment requisitions are due at the depot between the 20th and 25th of each month; if they arrive after the deadline date, the depot will not honor the requisition, and no action will be taken on them until the following month. Theoretically, the same working principle, on a lesser scale, should be applicable here at station level. The importance of each responsible individual using at least a minimum amount of foresight in anticipating his departments' needs cannot be over emphasized.

Towards the close of this reporting period, two airmen, each with a medical supply AFSC, was assigned to this section permanently. One will be utilized as a posting and stock records clerk; the other will supervise warehousing procedures.

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Chapter IV

Nursing Service

The work load for the nursing service increased during this report period due to the expansion of the hospital, opening of surgery, and an increase in dependent care. Lt. MacKenzie, who had been on TDY to this hospital prior to our arrival was recalled to her assigned station. A request from Third Air Force Headquarters to send a nurse on TDY to Wimpole Park Hospital for fifteen days, along with illness among our own nursing staff necessitated the remaining nurses to work a twelve (12) hour shift. During this reporting period we had our first delivery at Sculthorpe RAF Station. Facilities were quite inadequate and certainly left much to be desired. To insure that emergency situations of this nature could be properly cared for, a minimum of essential items were ordered.

From time to time discrepancies in nursing service have been noted. This is due probably to the adjusting period and the need for closer supervision of the airmen assigned to the wards. All nurses are aware of this situation and emphasis has been placed on correcting it. The staff meetings held weekly provide opportunity for discussion of problems relative to nursing care and have helped considerably in the solving of such.

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Chapter V

Dental Service

During this quarter the addition of one officer and one airman has made our staff adequate to man our present four chair clinic, a total of four officers and eight technicians being available for duty.

Equipment is inadequate to render complete dental care for the strength of this base and requests have been initiated for authorization of sufficient space, equipment and personnel to adequately fulfill our mission. It is hoped to have this available in early 1953.

Two officers and two Dental Laboratory Technicians spent three day TDY periods at the Central Dental Laboratory at Bushy Park in an effort to better grasp C.D.L. problems and to improve our Prosthetic service. Our 90971 returned to C.D.L. for thirty days TDY and a probable PCS. If such change occurs, a well trained replacement has been promised.

Morale has been greatly helped by the promotion of two officers and three airmen during this period. This department has been greatly helped by the excellent cooperation of the Surgeon and his entire staff in the solution of any difficult problems.

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Chapter VI

Surgical Service

This organization arrived at RAF Base Sculthorpe 31 May 1952 and took over a dispensary of one large and one small ward, only the larger of which was active. All professional officers immediately began the task of caring for the acutely ill. A surgical service was formed on paper and the medical officer, general surgery, who had come as part of the Table of Organization, was appointed chief of surgery. There was no operating room and not enough surgical instruments to do more than repair minor lacerations. So the title, chief of surgery, had little significance.

Military sick calls were large and numerous civilian dependents of the organization preceding us at Sculthorpe remained in the area. Professional care of these two classes of personnel required a large share of the time, attention, and energies of the professional officers.

However, in spare time and overtime activities, they, with the abundant help of the administrative officers and responsible NCO's, began to plan a working facility for the larger organization.

On arrival it was learned that plans for expansion of the existing dispensary into hospital proportions had been drawn, approved, and funds allocated. It was soon discovered, however, that our predecessors had withdrawn funds and cancelled the proposed, long-awaited, and urgently needed construction. The original plans were modified to suit our needs better. They were redrawn and resubmitted for approval.

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Gradually, but no less painfully, we began to learn some harsh facts about service in the United Kingdom. The highly efficient air installations office which came with the Wing could not help us. All maintenance, it seems, must be done by the Air Ministry.

The chief of surgery was outraged to learn that minor maintenance and alterations could not be performed by highly competent Air Force maintenance men. Electric fixtures, out of order because of need for even minor repairs, had to remain untouched. Leaking faucets and pipes continued to leak. And three months later that aspect of the situation remains unchanged. Literally hundreds of work orders were written, only to join the thousands of others placed before our arrival. Still our maintenance personnel remained necessarily but illogically idle.

We began to realize that if we wanted something done this year, we had better not wait for the Air Ministry to do it. All enthusiasm for the new hospital construction waned as we realized that it depended upon the Air Ministry, who could not provide enough maintenance to enable the working plant to function efficiently. How long then would it be required to construct additional working space.

Up to a certain point we could not even use electrical appliances and apparatus because no electrical plugs were available to be attached to the cords, to plug them into those electrical outlets which were functioning. These plugs had to be obtained from the Air Ministry. The RAF Post engineer admitted that he did not see how he could arrange to obtain these vital little fixtures "before Christmas".

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Even temporary structures such as "quonset huts" would have been a great help to us, hampered by acute lack of space. These, it appeared, could be erected no sooner than permanent structures by the Air Ministry. And use of an available U.S. Army Engineer Battalion to erect such structures had caused a near diplomatic catastrophe in a contemporary incident not related directly to our Medical Group.

Little by little, however, means were suggested for getting around this preposterously difficult situation. Under the patient guidance of the Base Surgeon we began to plan a temporary surgical facility in the existing hospital structure.

A bright spot in this planning was the help given us by the Medical Supply Depot at Sealand. We visited them and discussed our need for professional equipment and increased stock levels of professional supplies. From them we received the equipment we needed and excellent advice.

During this period, of course, it was necessary to care for surgical type patients. These were seen in the out-patient department, and hospitalized when necessary. Elective surgery, which could be postponed, was postponed. Elective surgery which was pressing was evacuated to an Air Force Hospital 207 miles from here. Emergency surgery had to be transferred to an RAF Hospital sixty (60) miles distant. Fortunately for this Wing, our percentage of serious fractures, head injuries, and acute abdomens was at a minimum during this time.

The base surgeon had made available to us a tile-floored room in the center of the hospital for an operating room. The office of

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the base surgeon on one side of this room and an examing room on the other side were also made available to complete our operating suite. On 17 August these rooms were evacuated by their occupants and the first equipment moved into it. The following day a multiparous female came in laboring and was delivered there. From that point to the end of this report period fifty five (55) operative procedures were carried out, two of which were deliveries. We, at first, tested our setup with minor cases before going on to more important ones.

As soon as surgery was begun, it became apparent that the patients could not eat the food provided by the ordinary means. This food is prepared at one of two airmen's messes and transported to the hospital by ambulance. So a small, one-room diet kitchen was built to provide post-operative diets.

At the end of this report period, our situation is much better than three (3) months previously. We are able to do most types of surgery with relative ease and absolute safety. However, the major operating light is safely stored in a closet while we wait upon the Air Ministry to install it. There it has been for more than two months. Meanwhile we operate with spotlights.

From the viewpoint of personnel for the operating room we are well taken care of insofar as quality is concerned. Our MCGIC is an experienced surgical technician. The next two ranking men had several months of OJT at Langley AFB before coming to this theatre. The operating room is supervised by a nurse who was trained as an OR supervisor in civilian life. To these people goes the credit for the

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progress we have made to date. The remainder of the operating crew is made up of two OJT airmen who are doing very well.

As a part of our surgery we have established a central supply for dispensing and ordering of all professional equipment. It is felt that this has been a great aid in conservation and economic use of medical supplies. We are waiting for a number of modifications to be carried out, including installation of the major operating light. Except for these minor changes, our present three-room operating suite is intended to take care of our surgical needs until the planned construction of a new surgical wing.

Our crying need at the present time in surgery, as in the other departments here, is for medical officers and nurses. The Wing needs for medical care cannot be provided by the number of doctors present for duty at this time.

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Chapter VII

Office of the registrar and Admissions and Dispositions Section

During this period the newly assigned NSC officer assumed responsibility for the operation of these two sections and an intensive program of reorganization was launched. With the combined efforts of the two airmen assigned to the sections and a goodly portion of "mid-night oil" the administrative backlog of incorrect and overdue reports were eliminated and a fresh beginning was initiated.

These sections labored under a seemingly ever increasing work load during this period and it became evident that additional personnel were necessary to assist the present staff in meeting the heavy demands and enable them to carry out the assigned mission. An airman from the Group who had previously expressed a desire to work in the Office of the registrar was placed in the admissions and dispositions section as the admissions clerk. In addition to taking care of this section he also assisted in the registrar's section in the typing of the various medical records and reports.

One of the major administrative problems faced by the registrar's section was the number of errors being made in the compilation of data on the DD Form 481 "Clinical Record Cover Sheet" and the various reports submitted by this section. After some study of the situation it was felt that these errors were due, in large, to a lack of indoctrination of the personnel responsible for the preparation and completion of the records and reports, concerning the policies and directives of Headquarters, USAF and Headquarters,

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Third Air Force relative to the records. It was learned that compliance with existing Air force regulations, USAF, was not enough. Third Air Force and USAFE had regulations of their own which supplemented the existing AFA's. Ignorance of and/or non-compliance with these directives would result in errors which would in turn result in the return of much of the correspondence from higher Headquarters, for reaccomplishment or correction. Since the Headquarters of this newly arrived unit was not in possession of the appropriate regulations and policies peculiar to this theatre it was impossible for the unit to comply with them. To alleviate this condition the Registrar spent a four (4) day TDY at Third Air Force Headquarters, in the Office of the Air Surgeon, conferring with the Chief of the Bio-metrics Division. The discussions accomplished with this officer gave the registrar of this hospital a working knowledge of what the subordinate and USAFE commands wanted in the various types of medical reports submitted by the local facility. In addition, a complete set of Third Air Force regulations was obtained for use in the local facility.

As a result of the information gathered during the visit to the Air Surgeon's Office of the Third Air Force and of the intensive training program launched in these sections the number of errors previously being made in the preparation of medical records and reports compiled by the sections have been almost completely eliminated and both sections are now functioning fairly smoothly.

Another major problem faced during the past three months was the critical shortage of qualified personnel to meet the heavy

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demands made on these sections. At the time of arrival of the new registrar there were two airmen in the registrar's section of the hospital. These two airmen were attempting to take care of all the activities involved in this section. The admissions and dispositions and processing of the patients, arranging all appointments for patients for other hospitals, compiling statistical data relative to the patients, compiling information for and preparing all the reports, etc. These two airmen were further hampered in that both knew very little about the administration and operation of such an activity as the registrar's office. However, they were willing workers, ready to try to learn more about the responsibilities and procedures involved in such an activity and they cooperated readily with the new officer. In August, a new airman was transferred from another section within the hospital to the registrar's office. All these men have been receiving daily on-the-job training in their assignments and are fast becoming valuable airmen within their respective sections. However, one airman, a S/Sgt is due to rotate to the United States during the early part of November. A plea was made to Headquarters, Third Air Force for a qualified replacement and a M/Sgt with a primary AFSC of 90670 was assigned to this unit to replace the departing airman. This M/Sgt, however, although he has many years in the medical service, was not familiar with the type of work peculiar to these sections, but of necessity he was placed in the Office of the registrar and started on a period of indoctrination. Upon completion of a satisfactory period of in-

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doctrination and training it is planned that this airman will become the NCOIC of both sections and will be a valuable asset to the organization.

Again, during this period, the critical shortage of essential medical forms and forms utilized in the various reporting procedures continued to be in evidence. The all important Department of Defense Forms 481 "Clinical record Cover Sheets" on requisition for the past five months were still not available. These forms, as well as many of the others, were still being reproduced locally by means of mimeographing them. This problem was further magnified by the fact that a suitable mimeographing or duplicating machine was lacking within the unit and all stencils had to be sent to wing Headquarters for the effecting of the reproductions. This resulted, in most cases, in a considerable delay in the obtaining of the necessary numbers of the required forms.

New problems during this period evolved with the first births and first death to occur at this base since this medical group assumed responsibility for the operation of the hospital. The personnel of the registrars' Office were not familiar with the local methods for properly registering the births and deaths or the proper method of executing the necessary certificates. Information relative to these problems obtained prior to their occurrence was sketchy, at best, and confusing since it was essential, that in all matters such as this, The British laws had to be complied with and they were, to say the least, quite different from the laws of our country. However, after considerable research the necessary information was obtained

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and the proper methods for the recording of births and deaths in the United Kingdom were disseminated to the individuals responsible for this procedure.

Another problem of note in both these sections is the critical shortage of typewriters. Many valuable man hours must be sacrificed by our qualified typists simply because they do not have a typewriter with which to accomplish their work. The work load is present and the typist is available, but there is no typewriter with which to work.

In spite of the seeming multitude of obstacles encountered and the ever present shortages it is felt that a great deal of progress within the Office of the Registrar and its allied Admissions and Disposition Section with a corresponding decrease in the number of administrative errors and deficiencies.

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Chapter VIII

Flight Surgeon

During the months of July, August and September, the office of the Flight Surgeon functioned in a routine manner. with the exception of a new Phorometer, Floor Stand Type, no additional technical or administrative equipment has been installed in this office during this period.

A standard operation procedure for Aircraft Crash Rescue and other emergencies was initiated on the sixth of August. The procedure involves five teams, each composing three medical aid men, one laboratory technician, one X-ray technician, one blood-bank technician, one pharmacy medical supply technician, one surgical technician and two medical clerks. Each man on each team has a definite responsibility and duty to carry out in the event of an aircraft crash or other emergency. It has been noticed, from actual aircraft crash calls, that this procedure works out in a satisfactory manner. A copy of this SOP is attached to this history.

One aero-medical apprentice (90130) was assigned to duty in this office during this period. This has lightened the duties of the other technicians considerably.

The average number of physicals performed per month was eighty-four. The average number of immunizations administered per month was two hundred forty two, and the average number of officers and enlisted men on flying status, seen and treated by the Flight Surgeon, was one

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hundred seventy. As previously reported, physical examinations are scheduled two days per week.

The monthly Care of Flyer report, the Flight Surgeon's part of the Daily Activities report, and the Flight Surgeon's part of the Professional Activities report were written and submitted with no major difficulties.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH MEDICAL GROUP, 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
United States Air Force Hospital
APO 22, US Air Force

6 August 1952

SUBJECT: SOP for Aircraft Crash Rescue and Other Emergencies

1. PURPOSE: To establish a standard operation procedure for all medical personnel of USAF Hospital, RAF Sculthorpe to be followed in the event of aircraft crashes and other emergencies. The procedure herein set forth will be altered only as demanded by the peculiarity of circumstances or conditions existing at the time of the emergency.

2. CRASH AND ALERT TEAMS: a. The alert team on call on any one day will be required to remain in the hospital area or in the assigned barracks during the 24-hour period, with the exception of time required to go to the mess hall for meals. Married personnel living off-station will be required to remain at their homes during all periods in which they are on call.

b. The alternate alert team will be restricted to the station or to a 2½ mile radius of the hospital. To assure that the alternate team will be available on short notice, it is arbitrarily required that alternate team members remain on the station or visit only as far from the station as Syderstone. In either event members of this team will keep the Charge of Quarters informed of their whereabouts at all times.

3. COMPOSITION OF ALERT TEAMS: Whenever possible each alert team will consist of a minimum of ten (10) medical airmen, made up as follows:

Three (3) Medical Air-Men, of which one should be an Aero-Med Tech
One (1) Laboratory Technician
One (1) X-Ray Technician
One (1) Blood-Bank Technician
One (1) Pharmacy -- Medical Supply Technician
One (1) Surgical Technician
Two (2) Medical Clerks

4. RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES: The responsibilities and duties of the Alert Teams, as well as other medical personnel, in the event of an aircraft crash or other emergency will be as outlined herein:

a. Medical Air-Men: The air-men will proceed to the scene of the crash or emergency with the medical officer, having first loaded all necessary supplies and equipment on board an ambulance or other vehicle. They will be responsible to the medical officer to see that the following is performed:

(1) Render such first-aid as is required.

- (2) Place emergency medical tags (EMT) on each casualty, giving necessary information as to the treatment rendered, as well as the name, rank and service number of the individual so tagged.
- (3) One aid man will accompany each ambulance carrying casualties from the scene of the crash to the hospital. Upon reaching the hospital he will assist in off-loading the patients and assist in the Crash Ward unless previously instructed to return to the scene of the crash in the returning ambulance.

b. Laboratory Technician: The lab technician on call will be responsible for:

- (1) Furnishing a list of blood donors to the CO in order that such donors may be called immediately.
- (2) See that all blood drawn for transfusion is properly and accurately typed and cross-matched.
- (3) Perform such other lab procedures as the medical officer may require.

The laboratory technician will be assisted by the alternate laboratory technician from the alternate team, or such other individual as is detailed, who will be responsible for drawing blood from patients for cross-matching and will carry the sample specimens to the laboratory after labeling them with patients name, rank and serial number. The alternate will also be responsible for delivering the processed blood to the crash ward and ensuring its administration to the proper patient.

c. X-Ray Technician: The X-Ray technician on call, and the alternate, will be responsible for the following:

- (1) The technician on-call will take such X-rays as are required. In the majority of cases such x-rays will be taken in the Crash Ward by using the portable X-Ray.
- (2) The alternate X-ray technician, or such other individual as may be detailed, will develop all films. Upon completion of their processing he will carry each film to the proper crash bed for interpretation by the medical officer.

d. Blood-Bank Technician: This man will set up a blood donor room in the Treatment Room where all bloods will be drawn for subsequent transfusions. He and his alternate team member will be charged with the following:

- (1) Drawing bloods from donors as deemed necessary by the medical officer on duty at the hospital.
- (2) Collecting sample specimens for typing and cross-matching (in duplicate test case).

- (3) Labeling both the bottle of drawn blood and the specimen tube with the donor's name, rank, and serial number (also blood type and RH Factor, if known). The specimen tube will be attached to the respective bottle and both will be taken to the laboratory for processing immediately. (The most important part of this procedure is the absolute care necessary in properly labeling and matching the specimen tube and the bottle of drawn blood.)
- (4) The alternate team member will supervise the care of blood donors after the blood has been drawn.

e. Pharmacy-Medical Supply Technician: The supply technician will see that a steady flow of supplies, medicaments, and equipment is available during the emergency. To facilitate this he will not require requisitions before issuance of supplies, but will maintain his own accounting system and process all paper work AFTER the emergency has passed. The alternate technician will assist the technician on call by delivering supplies where needed.

f. Surgical Technician: The surgical technician, with the assistance of the alternate team member, will prepare the Emergency Room as an operating room for the performance of any major surgery required. All major surgery will be performed in this place. Minor surgery will ordinarily be performed in the Crash Ward. Surgical technicians will have the following responsibilities:

- (1) On-Call member: Assistant to the Surgeon.
- (2) Alternate member: Circulating assistant to the Surgeon.

g. Medical Clerks: These men will be under the direct supervision of the administrative officer on duty and will be responsible for the following:

- (1) Initiating medical records on all casualties. They will obtain all information for the preparation of the DD Form 481 as well as any other information that might be required for casualty reporting.
- (2) They will act as messengers between the various sections of the hospital and will perform such other duties as directed by their supervisor.

h. Alternate Crash Team: All members of the alternate crash team will proceed to the Crash Ward for detail, with the exception of the laboratory technician, X-Ray technician, blood bank technician, and the surgical technician who have their duties outlined above. The remaining members will prepare the Crash Ward for the reception of casualties under the direction of the Nurse and Ward Master. Crash Ward personnel will be responsible to the Nurse and/or Ward Master for the following immediate duties:

- (1) When all beds in the Crash Ward (Ward I) are occupied all ambulatory patients together with their belongings will be prepared for evacuation to Ward II or discharged to quarters at the discretion of the Medical Officer on duty. At least four (4) beds will be prepared for the receipt of patients.

- (2) Oxygen equipment will be checked and prepared for immediate use.
- (3) Shock blocks will be placed by each bed prepared for the receipt of crash victims.
- (4) The Crash Cart will be completely outfitted from supplies and equipment in the Crash Cabinet in the manner prescribed by the "Instructions for Preparing the Crash Cart" posted on the door of the Crash Cabinet.
- (5) Additional supplies and equipment required will be obtained from Central Supply and the Pharmacy.
- (6) Such additional duties as are designated by the Medical Officer, nurse or Ward Master will be performed.

i. Flight Surgeon (MCD during Off-Duty Hours): The Flight Surgeon or the MCD during off-duty hours will ascertain the location and type of crash or emergency; obtain the crash bag from the Flight Surgeon's Office; see that the necessary equipment chests are loaded in the ambulance; and proceed to the scene of the crash with his helpers. On arrival at the crash scene the Flight Surgeon will assume charge of the Crash Line Ambulance and equipment and the immediate care and loading of patients into the ambulance. He will attempt to keep the hospital notified as to the number and types of casualties which may be moved to the hospital for further care.

j. Nurses: The nurse will assume control of all personnel and nursing care of patients in the Crash Ward. She will direct the preparation of the Crash Ward for receiving casualties, ensure that adequate supplies are on hand prior to the arrival of casualties, and ensure that oxygen equipment is checked and ready for immediate use.

k. Dental OD: The Dental OD on call will be notified in the event of an aircraft crash and will be available for immediate duty as may be required. He will perform such duties as requested and if needed will be supplied with a dental technician to assist him in his duties. He will be called upon to aid in the identification of any fatalities with the use of AF Form 309.

l. Charge of Quarters: The CQ will be responsible for the performance of duties outlined below in the order listed:

- (1) Answer Crash Telephone.
- (2) Record all information received over the Crash Phone.
- (3) Notify the Flight Surgeon (MCD during Off-Duty Hours) immediately, giving him all information received. At the same time he will notify the medical officer and 3 aid-men of the alert team who will accompany him.
- (4) Notify all other hospital personnel on duty in the hospital; giving the nurse and other officers present all available details concerning the nature of the crash or emergency.

- (5) During off-duty hours, notify alternate MCD, the commanding officer, the Flight Surgeon, and the Surgeon giving available information.
- (6) Notify all members of the Alert Team on call to report to the hospital immediately.
- (7) Notify all members of the Alternate Alert Team to also report to the hospital immediately.
- (8) Notify the AOD and the dental OD, giving all available information.
- (9) Enlist the aid of other personnel in the notification of above personnel.
- (10) Call such blood donors as the lab may require from the list supplied to him by the lab technician.
- (11) Make all messages and relay them to personnel concerned by messenger keeping the Adjutant or AOD informed at all times.
- (12) He will not leave his post until properly relieved or otherwise ordered to do so.

m. Ward Master: The Ward Master will be responsible to the Nurse for the following duties:

- (1) He will test all oxygen equipment, check all supplies in the Crash Cabinet, and check all other crash equipment stored on the Crash Ward at the beginning of each tour of duty.
- (2) He will assume the duties of preparing the Crash Ward as outlined in (h) above until the alternate crash team arrives, after which he will supervise its preparation.
- (3) He will ensure that the door to the crash ward is opened for the receiving the casualties.

n. Ambulance Drivers and Vehicles: The ambulance dispatcher or his representative will be the supervisor of the following:

- (1) On receiving notification of a crash he will dispatch one (1) driver and ambulance to the scene of the crash with the Medical Officer and aid-men after having loading the Crash Chest into it.
- (2) The driver of the Crash Line Ambulance will proceed to the scene (except in the case of off-base crashes) with the base crash crew. At the scene of the crash he will lay out the contents of the Crash Chest at a safe distance from the crash. He will supervise the handling of casualties and administer first-aid as required.
- (3) The Dispatcher will contact all drivers under his supervision and require them to stand by at the drivers station.

- (4) Additional ambulances will be dispatched as required by notification from the control tower or by returning driver.
- (5) Casualties will be unloaded at rear door of the Crash Ward.

o. Administrative Officers: The following duties will be performed by the designated officers or by the ACP during off-duty hours:

- (1) The adjutant will assign all remaining personnel of the Medical Group to necessary duties as required, with the assistance of Medical Clerks.
- (2) The Registrar will initiate all medical records required.
- (3) The Adjutant will notify the Chaplain in the case of serious injury or fatality.
- (4) The Adjutant will take charge of all personal effects and ensure their safekeeping.
- (5) The Adjutant will release all information pertaining to casualties to the Base Commander or such other staff agency as he may designate.
- (6) The Registrar will obtain all necessary information from official records as may be required for Medical Records.

5. VISITORS: All visitors and spectators will be required to leave the hospital immediately upon receipt of a Crash or Emergency call. No visitors or spectators will be allowed in the Hospital at any time casualties are being received or treated. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. The Adjutant (ACP during off-duty hours) will be responsible for carrying out this policy.

6. RELEASE OF INFORMATION FOR PUBLICATION: For purposes of military security all information pertaining to casualties will be released only by the Adjutant (ACP during off-duty hours) in conjunction with the policies of the Hospital Commanding Officer. Such information will be given to the Base Commander only or to such other staff agency as he may designate. Disciplinary action will be administered against individuals who violate this policy.

7. SPECIAL PROCEDURES: Deviations from the foregoing SOP will be made only when it becomes apparent that alternate procedures will be more effective, less time consuming and more logical.

BY ORDER OF MAJOR HAIGERS:

[Signature]
AMERICO V. DIERATING
2nd Lt USAF (MCO)
Adjutant

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Chapter IX

Roentgenological

There were quite a few changes in this department during the early part of this reporting period. About the first week of July, the department received a new combination dryer and loading bin. Under the present physical setup, the unit cannot be utilized due to the difficulty encountered concerning the conversion from 110 to 220 volt line. A work order for the conversion to 220 volt was submitted approximately two (2) months ago but due to the electrician's strike, no work has yet been accomplished.

During August it received a new cassette changer to be used for chest plates and cervical spines. This cassette changer replaced the wooden rack which had been in use. Toward the middle of September the supply situation became greatly improved with a steady flow being received according to our needs. An order for new intensifier screens has been placed with the Medical Supply Officer and it is hoped by members of this department that they will soon arrive. There has been a considerable amount of improvement in this section during this reporting period and with the proposed movement about to be completed, this section should, in the very near future, be functioning very efficiently.

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Chapter X

Pharmacy

The major function of Pharmacy is to dispense medications to Out-Patients and all Hospital Departments.

The total number of prescriptions filled for Out-Patients during July, August, and September were 5,090. Hospital departments consisting of In-Patients prescriptions filled during the same period were 2,622. Total of all prescriptions filled during the reporting period were 7,712.

Most of the supplies that were back ordered from Medical Supply during this period, and which this department has a great demand, have been received. Doctors will have a greater variety of drugs that they require and less substitution will be implemented.

The GJT Program is being utilized very effectively in this department. This training is being administered in accordance with GJT policy by the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light and has proven to be very informative to personnel concerned. It consists of proper compounding, dispensing, and administration of Pharmacy.

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Chapter XI

Laboratory

This small but important section of the hospital continued to carry out its assigned mission in spite of the many and varied shortages of equipment and materials existing during this period. "Make do" was the order of the day until such time as it would be possible to obtain badly needed items through supply channels. During this period the work load increased steadily and it was often necessary for the two technicians to work long hours overtime in order to complete the days commitments. An additional airman, qualified as a laboratory technician, was requisitioned during this period to alleviate the personnel shortage, but to date he has not arrived.

The shortages of materials and various items of laboratory equipment was partially alleviated by the submission of a comprehensive requisition of Class IV items which was subsequently filled in so far as possible. With the arrival of these items it was possible to make available to the medical officers, several additional types of clinical tests or determination which were heretofore unavailable due to the lack of appropriate materials or items of equipment.

A newly arrived MSC officer assigned to this unit in the primary duty of Registrar was assigned the additional duty of laboratory officer. This officer has served as the laboratory officer of a one hundred and fifty (150) bed hospital in the ZI for a period of approximately eight months. Since his arrival here, his time and

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necessity has had to be pro-rated among his various administrative assignments and the laboratory. It is hoped that once his administrative assignments are well in hand that he can devote a major portion of his time to duties in the laboratory.

The laboratory is still hampered in its capabilities by a non-availability of certain specific items of equipment. It is felt by the laboratory officer that a small autoclave and a quantity of basic types of bacteriological media should be made available to this facility in spite of the fact that the Table of Organization and Equipment under which it is operating does not authorize these items. If made available, routine bacteriological examinations of body fluids and secretions of significant diagnostic importance could be carried out locally. In addition, it would be possible to do a complete bacteriological examination of milk and water samples here. Both are relatively simple procedures and a technician could be trained to do the required confirmed and presumptive tests in a relatively short period. If these important examinations could be done at this station much time, transportation costs, and many man hours could be saved. At the present time it is necessary to send all such samples to another USAF Hospital approximately forty (40) miles distant from this base by vehicle and then wait approximately five days for a report on the examinations.

The laboratory has made many advancements since it resumed operations at this facility and will continue to improve if adequate personnel and materials are made available.

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Chapter XII

Transportation

During this reporting period the transportation section of the hospital traveled a total of 13,951 miles. On 1 July 1952, this section had assigned to them one (1) cadillac ambulance, two (2) field type ambulances, one (1) jeep, and one (1) sedan for use by the surgeon and nurses. As mentioned in our last quarterly report, the hospital does not have messing facilities, so therefore it is the job of the transportation section to make three daily trips to the mess hall to pick up food for an average of forty (40) patients. On the 29th of July 1952 this section was assigned a one (1) one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) ton P/C and Cargo. The addition of the above mentioned vehicle relieved the transportation situation to a certain extent, but the problem of driving the nurses to and from work together with frequent trips to the nearest Air Force Hospital, which is approximately eighty nine (89) miles distant, makes this section in critical need of additional vehicles.

On 24 July 1952, this section was assigned a 1952 model field ambulance. On 28 July 1952, the Chevrolet sedan that was being utilized to transport the nurses to and from work was deadlined for repairs, necessitating the use of an ambulance for that purpose. On 31 July 1952, the cadillac ambulance that was being used for transferring patients to other US Air Force Hospitals was deadlined for a new "rear" and at present is still in the repair shop due to the unavailability of parts for metropolitan type of ambulances

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in the UK. On 6 August 1952, two more 1952 type field ambulances were assigned, which made a total of six (6) ambulances, 1 P/C, and one jeep. On 30 August 1952, two ambulances were sent to R&F Station, West Drayton, England. Subject ambulances were the 1942 type field ambulances which were on loan to this organization by the 3911th Medical Squadron. Needless to say, the loss of the above mentioned vehicles created a definite shortage.

At present there are three (3) 1952 field type ambulances assigned of which one is committed to the flight line daily. Due to the frequent trips made to the USAF Hospital at Wimpole Park, the remaining ambulance is on stand by status at the Base Hospital for any emergency that might occur. Quite frequently one ambulance is in the base shop for PLM and repairs. When this happens, it leaves this section with but two ambulances.

On 2 October 1952, a ten passenger W/C bus was assigned for the purpose of transporting ambulatory patients to and from the mess hall three (3) times daily. This vehicle is also being utilized for distribution and mail runs. Additional ambulances have been requisitioned through Wing Material, but as yet, none have been received.

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Chapter XIII

Veterinary and Sanitation

Arrangements were made with the Third Hospital Group, Wimpole Park to run the bacteriological analysis on our water samples, and plans for the collection of water samples from those Air Force living off-base were being initiated. These samples were to be tested for Coliform bacteria and Nitra test. Chlorine is being added to the water at a concentration of approximately 0.2 ppm, tested at the source.

The disposal of the raw sludge from the sewage disposal plant is being accomplished by farmers carting it away to put on their fields. This is elevating the disposal problem on the Base, but is not in accord with good sanitary techniques. No equitable solution has arrived as yet to this problem, but it is being considered.

There has been marked improvement in the rodent problem with the addition of a full time rodent controlman and with the initiation of Warfarin poison on the base.

Bi-weekly inspections of the dormitories housing airmen have been initiated and these show that some of the personnel on this base are not housed in accordance with T.F. minimum requirements of sixty (60) square feet per man. Also our inspections show that a number of the dormitories are inadequately lighted, and heated.

The two 1200 men dining halls, the P.A. Snack Bar, Officers Club, and the M.C.C. Club are being inspected weekly. The major sanitary discrepancies are due primarily to inadequate housing of the operation and poor equipment.

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A survey of the laundry and dry cleaning facilities for this base was conducted for Third Air Force and the report was submitted to them in the Preventive Medicine Report for July. Contaminated Coca Cola was discovered on the Base and an inspection of Caley Morgan Ltd., Norwich was conducted resulting in a complete exchange of Coca Colas in the Clubs, and the PX Snack Bar. The Tamworth House in Hunstanton was inspected along with their vending vehicle and both were found to be in an unsanitary condition. It was recommended that the Base no longer purchase their Bakery Products. This recommendation was concurred with by the Wing Commander. No unusual communicable diseases were noted during this historical period.

For the month of July the Veterinary Section inspected approximately 1,262,430 pounds of animal and non-animal food. Two classes of inspections were performed. Two hundred and fifty four pounds of animal origin food were condemned during the month due to the refrigeration breakdown at the Base Commissary.

No animal service has been administered at this station for the period covered by this history.

During the month of August approximately 1,557,756 pounds of food were inspected and passed, consisting of five classes of inspection. No rejections were made during the month. Approximately 1,239,050 pounds of animal and non-animal origin food were inspected and passed during the month of September. No rejections were made.

All civilian establishments supplying food products to this station were inspected for sanitary operational practices during the period covering this history.

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Chapter I

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Medical Supply

At the closing of the previous reporting period, mention was made of the arrival of two supply men from Sealand Medical Depot. One had previous experience as a stock records clerk, though posting relative to a memorandum receipt account, repairable and/or salvaged property, and weekly issue slips, were foreign to him, mainly because operations and procedures at depot level are considerably different from those employed at a station medical supply activity. Likewise, the other addition, a staff sergeant, formerly in charge of the loose issue section, was not familiar with the clerical mechanics and technicalities of supply. In each instance, accent was placed on orienting the individuals in all phases of this office. Cross training in posting to the stock record cards, editing of issue slips, familiarity with preparation of reports pertinent to this section and proper interpretation of supply directives and necessary action to assure compliance therewith. These will be the considerations in actioning the GTF Training Card.

In the first weeks of this period, supply in its entirety, was moved from the building which is eventually to serve as the hospital mess. Needless to say, having the warehouse and the office in one section, with a partition to divide them, left many things to be desired. For example, it was virtually impossible to concentrate on preparing the monthly requisition when there was no end of traffic in and out all day long, plus countless transactions and linen exchange. This situation was immediately remedied to everyone's mutual advantage by having the supply office set up in the old Orderly Room, Bldg 355.

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It might be well to mention that "emergency requisitions" from the various departments have been consistently decreasing during this reporting period.

During the month of November, a complete physical inventory of all expendable and non-expendable property stock in the Medical Warehouse, was begun. This inventory was performed in accordance with AFM-67-1 paragraph 132 thru 141 inclusive. Upon completion, and recheck of the physicals count, inventory adjustment vouchers were to account for overages and shortages and then forwarded to the Commanding Officer of this station for approval.

During the second week of this period, an audit team began an audit. The account was AF 811. The audit was quite thorough and revealed only a minimum of discrepancies. These discrepancies were found to be a large extent caused by the negligence of using organizations in failing to comply with supply regulations. An unrealistic amount of emergency issue slips are being submitted, which hampers the smooth running of the section and reflects unfavorably on the using sections.

Due to the broadening of the 906 series of APO to cover Hospital Administration, it is almost impossible to keep personnel in medical supply after reaching the 90630 level, as the next step to this is the 90670, which can be obtained only by further training in administration. For this reason our W.C.O.I.D., who had reached the grade of staff sergeant, was transferred to the Admission and Disposition office for further training.

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During the first week of December, Lt. William T. Heinrich arrived to replace Lt. Helmsch, the present MCO, who is scheduled to return to the GI for separation. Preparations were made to transfer the various accounts.

A meeting was held to explain the requirements of Medical Supply upon the various sections with respect to requisitioning, stock control, issues and turn-ins. All section W.D.C.I.C.'s charged with supply responsibility were in attendance at the meeting.

A review of the Auditors and Air Inspectors reports were made by the supply section and steps have been taken to correct deficiencies. By and large both reports were favorable.

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Medical Service

During the past quarter, approximately 1500 dependents have arrived at this station. The medical service has been faced with the problem of providing care for these individuals, in addition to caring for the military personnel stationed here. To this end we have operated seven dependent medical clinics a week over this period of time. Lack of space, professional personnel and equipment have all contributed to the difficulties in running these clinics.

Because of the limited number of in-patient beds available to us over this period, we have held the military admissions to the hospital at a bare minimum and have had an average monthly admission rate of seventy.

With the above mentioned increases in the activities of the medical service, we have become more keenly aware of the lack of many pertinent diagnostic aids. We have no bacteriology available to us. In addition, we are unable to get heterophile or cold agglutinin antibody levels. We have had great difficulty in obtaining blood, urine, and spinal fluid chemistry determinations, including protein levels, cephalin flocculation, bilirubin levels, prothrombin times, thymol turbidity, urea levels and others. Our only X-Ray equipment is a 30 milli-amp machine which is inadequate for our needs. In addition, we feel the lack of a fluoroscope. We frequently do not receive satisfactory consultations from these installations which are available to us for consultation.

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One problem which has been of interest to us in the past quarter is the emergence of a penicillin resistant gonococcus in the surrounding areas. This organism frequently does not respond to other anti microbial agents as well.

In conclusion, it would appear that our major needs are more medical officers, a working system for acquiring laboratory and clinical consultations from other installations and an increase in our own bed capacity.

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Chapter III

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Nursing Service

During this reporting quarter there was a program conducted by the American Red Cross for the organization of the Gray Ladies at Sculthorpe Air Force Base. Although their main function is to provide recreation and entertainment for the patients, they are aware of emergencies that should occur and have volunteered to assist the Nurses should any situation arise where additional help would be needed. Several ladies offered their services on Thanksgiving Day when forty-six (46) Airmen were admitted to the hospital for emergency treatment from food poisoning. Fortunately the Doctors, Officers, Nurses, and Airmen called back on duty at this time were able to take care of the needs of the patients.

A readjustment in the schedule for dependent care has proved quite successful. On Tuesday afternoons all Gynecology patients are seen by appointment. The average number has been thirty-two (32). Emergency problems are seen at any time. Pre-Natal clinic is held on Thursday. Each patient is weighed, blood pressure checked, and examination and fetal heart tone is taken by the Doctor. At this time any problem concerning the condition of the patient may be discussed. The average number of patients seen weekly in Pre-Natal clinic has been forty-two (42).

There have been twenty-nine (29) deliveries during this report period. The approximate length of hospitalization has been three days for mothers and baby. After the first Post Partum day, the majority of mothers have been able to care for their babies and apparently enjoy the new method of "living in".

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A new nurse, 2nd Lt. Evans, arrived at Spaulthorpe Air Force Base on 25 December 1952, and has been given the assignment of the 47th Medical Group. This is her first overseas assignment; her former duty station was Hoesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

There were no other major nursing problems during this period.

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Chapter IV

Dental Service

During this quarter the loss of one dental officer and one dental laboratory technician has again left our staff inadequate for our present facilities. However, early replacements have been promised. Our staff now consists of three dental officers and seven technicians.

Equipment is still inadequate to render complete dental care for all base personnel and a heavy sick call for emergency care has resulted. Requests for authorizations of sufficient space, equipment and personnel to fulfill our missions have been forwarded to higher headquarters and an early approval is hoped for.

Our dental surgeon spent three days TDY at the Central Dental Laboratory at Bushy Park for the purpose of improving our Prosthetic service. Work received from C.D.L. during this period has been excellent. The staff at C.D.L. is to be highly commended for the fine quality of their work.

Morale has been very good and has been helped during this period by promotion of three dental technicians, and the advances in pay of our dental laboratory technician.

Our problems have been simplified by the excellent cooperation of the Surgeon and his entire staff.

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Surgical Service

Since the end of the last report period on 30 September 1952, several important changes have been made in the physical plant of this department. A major operating light was installed in October. Scrub sinks were installed in the room planned for that purpose in December. The accomplishment of these two work orders alone has greatly increased our ease of operation.

For approximately six weeks all patients were sent to a neighboring general hospital for delivery when they approached their due date. However, it was inconvenient for that organization to receive them prior to delivery. It was equally inconvenient for multigravida females to travel seventy-seven miles to that hospital after going into labor. Their alternative was to seek reservations in a private hotel near there and wait the onset of labor.

The Medical Group Commander made available to us a two-bed room with private bath for use of females. This room was set up in order to make it useful for lying-in type obstetrical care and had been used to take care of precipitous deliveries and complicated cases which delivered here. With the occasional case this facility had proved adequate. Hence we were encouraged for the good of the Gine, to begin routine delivery of such "multiples" as we could safely accommodate.

In the months since this policy was put into effect it has worked out very well. Non-complicated obstetrical cases have been kept in the hospital three to four days, and fortunately we seldom found ourselves in great need for more hospital space to care for convalescent mothers and their newborns.

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Since the opening of the operating room, 17 August 1952, this organization has cared for thirty-nine obstetrical and seventeen gynecologic patients. One death occurred in a three pound, eight ounce premature child. One case of Endometritis occurred postpartum. These were the only complications.

Because there were three premature deliveries, and because premature and complicated deliveries will occur here rather than at the receiving general hospital, it was felt that an incubator was a necessary piece of equipment. This was put into a justification to the Medical Supply Depot and an incubator is now functioning in the hospital. One infant owes its life in some measure to this new piece of equipment.

Late in September a new physician, qualified in Pediatrics, arrived at this facility. His foresight and excellent planning in setting up our present system of "lying in" care is to be credited for the good results and ease of operation to date.

In the past three months both routine and emergency general surgery operations have been performed at this facility. Those cases which it was anticipated might require more than thirty days hospitalization to full duty have been routinely sent to larger organizations. All orthopedic cases which have come to our attention have been cared for here except for major open reductions. However, such orthopedic patients as would require more than thirty days hospitalization were sent to larger organizations after reduction and casting had been performed.

The functioning of central supply has been put on a much more sound basis by the addition to our staff of a full-time supply man. He has enabled us to maintain an accurate inventory, assure ourselves of adequate stock levels of supplies needed for operations, and has made us all feel more

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responsible for conservation of supplies. This central supply provides professional items of equipment, both sterile and non-sterile, to the entire medical organization, on a 24-hour-a-day basis. It prevents the need for each professional department to maintain two week levels of supplies in their departments, and by having all such supplies under a central control we have been able to curb waste and misuse of these vital items.

A full-time clerk typist was made available late in November. He has put the administrative aspect of the department on a sound basis in spite of tremendous obstacles. No filing cabinets or other usual items of office equipment which make for efficiency of operation are available to him. However, all operative reports, narrative summaries, professional reports and department letters are now up to date and efficiently filed.

From the morale point of view the present strict limitation of slots for promotion among "902's" has been discouraging to the airmen and NCO's in the department. The Chief of Surgery sympathizes with them completely. The only reason why some of them have not been promoted by now is because they are doing such a good job for us in this place at this time. Some of them, who would make excellent career NCO's, consider terminating their service at the end of this current enlistment because of what appears to them to be a limited chance for military and financial advancement. Only one promotion has occurred among these eight highly trained enlisted men since 21 May 1952. That one promotion was made last month. He was the only Airman among the 902's to be promoted since leaving the Zone of the Interior, 21 May 1952. The discouragement resulting from these conditions has not yet interfered with their efficiency. One NCO has, however, applied

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for a transfer, and it has been approved by the Chief of Surgery.

A hospital mess is not yet available although the building and equipment are physically present. The small, one-room diet kitchen, mentioned in the last History, provides soft diets to postpartum and postoperative patients for three days, because in our opinion the food transported from the base mess hall is not suitable for patients in this category. After this three day period most postpartum patients are discharged from the hospital, and most post-operative patients are sent to the mess hall on a bus provided by the Motor Vehicle Squadron for that purpose. This is a poor situation but appears to be the best compromise under the circumstances.

Generally speaking the outlook of the surgical department has improved immeasurably in the past three months. We feel assured that our physical setup, although not perfect, is safe and that we can operate comfortably in this facility for an indefinite period without need for further expansion.

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OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

The month of October brought forth a record number of admissions for this relatively new and still growing facility. A total of one hundred and fifty (150) patients were admitted for hospitalization during this period. There was a total of thirty-nine (39) operating beds and the average daily census was 30.80 patients with an average daily bed occupancy of 30.29 patients. The major portion of the admissions were for acute upper respiratory infections which as one might expect are prevalent in an area and climate as is found here.

October also found several new fledglings making their initial appearance in this facility. Five (5) babies were delivered here during this month. With the advent of births in this facility it became necessary to set up a "Statistics" section in the Registrar's Office, in order that arrangements could be made for the proper registration of the births with the British and American authorities.

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In November the admission rate and correspondingly the daily patient load, experienced a slight decline. There were only one hundred and four (104) admissions during the month and the average daily census dropped to 26.36 with an average bed occupancy of 25.64. The cry of a newborn infant became a familiar sound in the hospital as twelve (12) new babies appeared on the scene this month.

During November the S/Sgt serving as NCOIC of the section was lost to the unit upon his return to the ZI for separation. He was replaced by a very capable airman, who, although short on experience in the activities peculiar to the Registrar's section, was a willing worker and it is felt that within a short period he will be a valuable aid to this activity.

During the month of December the number of admissions again soared upward with a total of one hundred and forty five (145) people being hospitalized; this, in spite of the holiday period when admissions usually decline. Twelve (12) more births

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were recorded during this month. The average daily census, surprisingly, was only 22.66 patients and the average bed occupancy was 22.31.

During this report period the Registrar attended a two day Registrar's Conference in the Air Surgeon's Office, at Headquarters, Third Air Force. Administrative problems and information relative to the Registrar's activities and reporting procedures were discussed at length.

Administratively, the training program in effect in this section, began to pay dividends during this period. Many of the bottlenecks and problems heretofore existing, began to be dissolved and as each airman learned his job more thoroughly the section began to function more smoothly and more efficiently. The results were evidenced in the marked reduction in the number of errors being made in the monthly reports submitted to higher Headquarters. In the past three months relatively few errors were made and a concentrated effort is being made to eliminate them entirely.

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FLIGHT SURGEON'S OFFICE

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The months of October, November and December brought nothing of great significance to the office of the Flight Surgeon. No additional technical or administrative equipment has been installed.

During this period the emergency treatment room was combined with the technical section of this office. The two sections now function in the room previously occupied solely by the latter section. The fact that diminutive confusion and/or difficulties exist between the functions of these two departments in one room is due chiefly to the excellent co-operation between section heads when scheduling the daily work loads. The area originally used as the treatment room is now being used by medical officers to accommodate the increased number of military and dependent sick call.

No major problems were encountered during this period concerning the writing and submitting of the monthly Care of Flyer Report, the Flight Surgeon's part of the Daily Activities Report, and the Flight Surgeon's part of the Professional Activities Report.

The average number of physicals performed per month was ninety-two. The average number of immunizations administered per month was two hundred and ninety-six. The average number of officers and enlisted men on flying status, seen and treated by the Flight Surgeon, was one hundred ninety-one, and the average number of flying personnel grounded and/or cleared for flying per month was fifty-six.

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Röntgenological

During the month of October, the X-Ray Department functioned very efficiently. The only major problem confronting this section is protection from radiation for the technician. A lead screen has been ordered, but until now no action has been taken. The month of November brought about several major changes. After a long waiting period the new X-Ray room, into which the X-Ray Section is to be moved, has been completely wired and a protective lead screen installed. This section also received the badly needed intensifying screens. The cassettes were filled with these screens and are now helping to produce a much better radiograph. A small problem, which has arisen during this month, is the shortage of hot water for film processing. It appears that the hot water boiler is inadequate for the hospital needs.

During the month of December, there were no noticeable changes. The hot water problem is still evident, causing undue hardships when trying to develop a large group of radiographs. The workload for this month has been relatively heavy considering the holiday season. Approximately 25% of the work involved dependents. Supplies in general have been meeting the requirements, although there are still several items on work order.

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Pharmacy

During this reporting period the Hospital Pharmacy filled a total of 7,920 prescriptions for the out-patient service. In-patient prescriptions filled during the same period were 2,666, making a grand total of 10,586.

In early November, this section was visited by Mr. Frank W. Turvey of May and Baker Co. Ltd., Pharmaceutical Specialities from Dereham. Valuable information was obtained by the members of the pharmacy concerning drugs and properties obtainable on the English market. Mr. Turvey left with the pharmacy a catalogue and price listing of items carried.

A list of non-standard items was drawn up and submitted to Medical Supply, eventually to be purchased on the English market. The list has been approved by the Base Purchasing and Contracting Officer and the drugs should be received by this section in the very near future. A complete inventory of stock records of Narcotics, Barbiturates and Biologicals was conducted by auditors from Wing Headquarters. Everything was found to be correct.

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Laboratory

This Department has had an increase in the number as well as in the types of examinations requested during the past three months. The greatest increase in the work load fell on the Serology section. This section lacked sufficient glassware and found it difficult to cope with the new demand.

A new laboratory technician came to the Group from the 5th Hospital Group. This made a total of three technicians to perform duties in the laboratory. Shortly after the new technician's arrival, one of the other technicians was sent to the 5th Hospital Group to receive treatment and subsequently was transferred to the Detachment of Patients. This left only two technicians to perform the increased workload.

One very helpful item has been put to good use in the Laboratory. A file cabinet was constructed by the Hospital Utility Section for the filing of Laboratory Reports. It has been used to great advantage by the doctors in referring to results of work performed.

Glassware, which was in very short supply at the time of the last Historical Report, has been received in small amounts, helping to cope with the new workload. However there is still a shortage of the more frequently used items. This is responsible for a considerable delay in the processing of specimens while the glassware on hand is being cleaned and dried for reuse.

A shipment of "Calor" gas, for use in bunsen burners, has arrived on the Base. This item will allow the laboratory to enlarge its chemistry section

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and also the bacteriology section. Delays in diagnosis caused by delays in obtaining results from specimens sent to other laboratories for examinations will be considerably reduced.

The laboratory has not received several large pieces of equipment for which there is an imperative need. A pipette-washer and a drying oven, which have been ordered, would cut the time consumed in cleaning and drying of glassware, to a fraction of the time consumed at the present. Also a small autoclave would increase the amount of work that can be performed in the bacteriology section.

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Veterinary and Sanitation

A survey was made of the housing condition for both officers and airmen during the month of October, as requested by Headquarters, Third Air Force. The report indicated the housing condition as of 23 October 1952, and was taken from information submitted by various organizations to the Wing Material Officer.

Food Service Facilities and all Clubs were inspected weekly and all discrepancies were reported to proper authorities. Recommendations were made for improving operation conditions which existed in the Officers Mess during the month of October.

Bacteriological analysis of water and milk were studied at 3rd Hospital Group, and no evidence of significant contamination were noted. Samples were taken weekly.

An outbreak of food poisoning occurred at this station on 29 November 1952. All cases except two who were seen at the base hospital were airmen who had eaten in Airmen's Mess Hall No. 1. Symptoms consisted of nausea, vomiting, watery and mucoid vascular collapse.

Specimens of remaining food were collected from Mess Hall No. 1 and forwarded to 3rd Hospital Group Medical Laboratory for bacteriological examination. A preliminary report suggests a hemolytic staphylococcus as the causative agent for the epidemic.

For the month of October, the Veterinary Section inspected approximately 1,431,831 pounds of animal and non-animal origin food. Five classes of inspections were performed. There were no rejections during the month of October.

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During the month of November, approximately 1,427,335 pounds of animal and non-animal origin food were inspected. Approximately 1,821,102 pounds of food were inspected by the Veterinary Personnel during the month of December. No rejections were made.

Civilian establishments supplying food products to this station were inspected for sanitary operational practices during the period covering this history. Fisher's West Norfolk Catering Co., Hunstanton, England, was inspected and approved on 10 October 1952, for supplying food products to this station.

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CHAPTER XII

PERSONNEL

During the first week in October a First Sergeant, AFSC 99970, was assigned to the organization and to this section providing the organization for the first time an Air Force Administrative and Personnel Supervisor out of the medical career field. The benefits derived of an individual with these qualification cannot be stressed too much.

In addition another Medical Service Corps Officer was assigned to the organization with the primary duty of Detachment Commander and secondary duty of Personnel Officer.

With the assignment of these two individuals to the organization, a more comprehensive supervision of the activities of the group pertaining to personnel, maintenance of discipline and coordination of group functions was made possible.

The major portion of the time covered in this report has been utilized by this section in the individual training of the orderly room personnel for a specific job assignment plus the lateral or cross training in at least one of the other orderly room functions. This program will be continued until a complete cross training of all the personnel is attained.

One of the specific tasks during this period was the comprehensive review and study of all the personnel records and forms. This review showed that many airman of this organization are performing duties out of their career fields and/or have worked at their present level of their PAFSC for a

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considerable period of time. Many airmen have attained a higher degree of skill through study of the job plus specific training by their OICs or NCOICs in the absence of an official On-The-Job Training Program. They will be scheduled to meet a classification board as soon as evaluation of their studies and performance of the higher duty is completed.

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HISTORY
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104TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON, OPERATIONS

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FORWARD

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The history of the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations, for the period of 1 July 1952 through 7 October 1952, covers primarily the uncrating and inventorying of equipment which was set up and put into operation by the various sections.

The supplies and equipment began to arrive the last few days of June 1952. The entire squadron, with the exception of a few Communications Center specialists and Food Service personnel, was detailed to work sorting, uncrating, inventorying, and checking T/C&E equipment. This work was necessary because of the fact that the majority of the equipment came export packed direct from the depot. A sixteen hour work day was initiated to expedite this work and to enable the squadron to become operational at an early date. After three weeks of the above, work was caught up to such an extent that supply required only a twenty man daily detail.

Equipment was issued to the flights immediately after the inventory. As soon as practicable after receiving their equipment the various flights became operational.

Third Air Force G.O. 81¹, dated 9 October 1952, relieved the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations from active military duty under the authority of Headquarters, USAF G.O. 84 dated 17 September 1952. Personnel and equipment were assigned to the 3D Communications Squadron, Operations, activated by the same Third Air Force General Order. As a result, this report is extended to cover from 1 July 1952 to 7 October 1952.

1.... Hq, 3AF G.O. 81, 9 October 1952

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ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

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The mission of the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations, is to install, operate and maintain communications facilities at and between the 49th Air Division and its operational elements. Operational elements are defined as air fields, combat wings, groups, squadrons, and special installations. In addition, it is to furnish necessary communications for special defense missions as directed.

In order to perform the above mission the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations, was formed under three Tables of Organization and Equipment. The first of these, T/O&E 1-2234T, authorizes a Communications Construction Flight composed of one officer and 81 airmen, whose mission is to install and maintain field wire, lead cable, rubber cable, open wire, switchboards, telephone relay equipment, and telephones. T/O&E 1-8015 authorizes a Food Service Flight consisting of one Officer and 31 Airmen. Their mission is to operate a dining hall capable of feeding approximately four hundred men. The squadron is authorized cells from the third of these, T/O&E 1-2233T, consisting of ten Officers and 249 Airmen, whose mission is to install and operate message centers, cryptographic facilities, telephone switchboards, teletype equipment, and point to point radio.

During January and February of 1952, it was thought that self-contained teams would be sent out to outlying bases to furnish communications to tactical units. Because of this thought, the cells authorized under T/O&E 1-2233T were organized into four separate flights consisting of two identical communications flights, a communications center flight,

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and a headquarters flight. It was planned, in the event of being called upon to furnish communications to another base, to send out either A or B Communications Flight, or both, if need be. These flights contained all the cells necessary for communications at and between bases. Communications Center Flight contained enough personnel to operate the home base in the event A and B Flights were transferred out.

After arrival at Sculthorpe, it was learned that self-contained teams and flights would not have to be furnished other bases. As a result, the Squadron was reformed into the following flights:

- a. Radio Flight, which contained all radio operating and maintenance personnel totaling three officers and 103 airmen.
- b. Wire Maintenance Flight, which contained telephone, teletype, and carrier mechanics, had one officer and 47 airmen.
- c. Communications Center Flight, which contained all of the telephone and teletype operators, had three officers and 62 airmen.
- d. Wire Construction Flight, remained the same, with one officer and 84 airmen.
- e. Headquarters Flight, which contained administrative personnel, motor pool personnel, electricians and food service personnel, consisted of five officers and 68 airmen.

Morale in the Squadron during the quarter was just fair, Site 10 in which the 104th Communications Squadron Barracks are located, consists mainly of ancient Nissen huts. Many of these huts had broken windows, holes through the walls, dead rats in the walls and around the area. Since many of the other units were given steam heated buildings, this did not help the morale problem.

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Photo 1. Messen hut and area after general rain.

In addition to the above problem, there was no work for the men in their career fields for some time, while supply was utilizing the men. Added to this was the fact that some 120 telephone men learned there would be extremely limited work for them in their career field^{as} the British General Post Office had strict control of all telephone facilities in the United Kingdom.

To combat the drop in morale, it was decided to allow the men 3 day passes as often as regulations permitted provided the airmen considered had no black marks against them for that particular period.

Softball teams were formed in each flight and an intra-squadron competition was started. From these flight teams a Squadron Team was formed. A manager was elected at a special meeting and the team was entered in the Base League.

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It is believed that the soft ball team was the largest factor in raising the morale of the Squadron. Crowds of the 104th men up to 150 strong were present at many of the games.



Photos 2 and 3. The Squadron Soft Ball Team in early practice games.

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The team won the championship of their Division with a record of twenty wins and three losses, but lost to the 1st Tactical Support Squadron in the championship playoff for the right to represent RAF Station Sculthorpe at the 3AF playoff that was held beginning 9 August 1952, at Huislip, England.

With the soft ball team doing such a grand job of raising the morale of the unit, it is planned to enter a touch football team in the Base League. Hopes are high for a successful season here also.

On Friday, 22 August 1952, the Squadron Party and Dance was held at the Sampson and Hercules Ballroom in Norwich. Members of the WRAF were invited from RAF Stations Coltishall and Horsham St. Faith, in addition to members of a local young women's club in Norwich. The party was a huge success.

With another eye towards raising squadron morale, a training program was initiated to keep the surplus men occupied until such time as the various flights became operational. About three weeks after classes opened, The Unit Ground Training Program was received from the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light with a deadline date of 31 October 1952, for completion. From that date on, the training program was concentrated on the completion of this course.

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NEW ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

Due to the size of the Squadron it soon became apparent that steps would have to be taken to improve the dissemination of regulations, directives, etc., from higher authority. Publication of a set of Squadron Memorandums began early in July with copies being furnished the Flight Headquarters.

A Squadron Daily Bulletin was also initiated to pass on information of interest to the airmen. Publication was held down to two each week so that the bulletins would contain enough information to make the publication worthwhile.

The format for the Weekly and Monthly Activity Reports was changed in accordance with a new directive received from Headquarters, 49th Air Division, Operational, dated 19 September 1952.

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CHANGES IN MISSION

The unit mission remained essentially the same through July, August, and September. On one occasion the Radio Flight was called upon to furnish HF air to ground radio communications for a exercise.

The 49th Air Division informed the Squadron they would be called upon to set up AN/GRC-26 radio teletype teams at various points on the Continent.

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PERSONNEL

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On 1 July 1952, the 104th Communications Squadron had 11 Officers,² two Warrant Officers, and 354 Airmen assigned. This gave an average of one Officer and a shortage of ten Airmen. On 30 September 1952, the Squadron had the same Officer strength and had 355 Airmen.³ During this period three Airmen were lost and four gained. A list of key personnel is contained in another part of this document.⁴

During this period four Airmen had gone to the ZI on emergency and morale leaves. There have been only three cases of AWOL and none of desertion. The drop in AWOLs can be probably attributed to unfamiliarity with the country and to the relatively poor conditions found off base rather than to any significant improvement in morale. The Squadron has suffered a rather high rate of VD cases. There were 14 cases of VD during this period. This is likely due to the lessened moral standards resulting from being so far from home in wretched circumstances, and to the presence of women of the camp follower variety in the local towns who have been attracted by the relatively high rate of pay enjoyed by American military personnel.

During this quarter one Officer was promoted to 1st Lieutenant, eight Airmen were promoted to Staff Sergeant, five Airmen were promoted to Airman First Class, and twelve Airmen were promoted to Airman Second Class.⁵

- 2.... Extract of Morning Report for the 104th Comm Sq, Opr, 1 Jul 52
- 3.... Extract of Morning Report for the 104th Comm Sq, Opr, 30 Sep 52
- 4.... Roster of Key Personnel of the 104th Comm Sq, Opr.
- 5.... Headquarters, 47th Bomb Wing, Special Orders 160, dtd 14 Aug 52

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This was a considerably smaller number than was promoted in the previous period and reflected the overall decrease in Air Force promotions. Also promotions are now being made on a bi-monthly basis and only one promotion quota was issued during this period.

There were a few changes in AFSC during this quarter. This was due to the fact that most eligible personnel were completing required OJT periods and the job of getting set up hindered getting out the necessary paper work.

This organization has been plagued by being designed to do a bigger job than that to which it has been initially assigned. The Construction Flight has very little to do in the United Kingdom, since all wire construction is taken care of by the British General Post Office. Training has taken up some of the slack and assignment to other jobs has taken up more, but there still has not been enough work to keep all the men busy. Because the Wing Base Plan is in effect at this base the food service and Motor Pool Sections have had to be integrated with those of the base units.^{6,7} This results in a situation where men are working for units not directly responsible for their promotion, housing, and welfare. Other units tend, or the airmen imagine they tend, to put their own men first.

Most of the accidents that this Squadron has had have been non-duty accidents and only a few have involved hospitalization. The Ground Safety Program has been in effect but not overly active.

A Ground Training Program and IGE Program have been in effect. A determined effort was made and is being made to follow the rather heavy training requirements of the several higher headquarters.

6....Hq, 47th Bomb Wing, SO 183, dtd 17 Sep 52
7....Hq, 47th Bomb Wing, SO 152, dtd 5 Aug 52

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This program has been seriously handicapped by the lack of facilities. 11
No buildings were available to hold classes in. Tents were set up. No chairs were available and lumber was not available to build benches. Salvaged lumber from shipping crates had been already used by the operating sections. Training manuals to be used as references frequently were not available at this base. Cumulative training requirements of the various commands added up to about 25% of each man's time. Sections with a heavy work load found this schedule difficult to meet.

During this period 28 Article 15s were signed by airmen of this organization. There were 5 Summary Courts-martials and one Special Court-martial. Punishment of lesser severity than a reduction in grade was found to be ineffective. Extra duty available for assignment to delinquents was not onerous and loss of pass privileges did not mean much to many of the men who had no desire to go off base anyway.



Photo 4. Tent used for code training classes.

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Photo 5. The squadron on parade

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OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

The 104th Communications Squadron did not become fully operational for quite some time after its arrival at Sculthorpe RAF Station. This was entirely due to lack of T/O&E equipment, which did not begin to arrive until the last week in June. The following paragraphs are detailed reports on operations and training for the various operating sections of the Squadron.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FLIGHT

On 3 June 1952, Communications Center personnel were assigned to duty with the Base Communications Center, then operated by the 3911th Communications Operations Flight. This marked the beginning of communications operations for the Squadron. For the first two weeks of operation there were only two teletype circuits in operation, one each to 3AF at Ruislip and the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing at Wethersfield. On 15 June, a third circuit was added to Fountainbleau, France. The fourth circuit was added on 1 July to Landsberg, Germany. (This terminal was later moved to Kaiserslautern, Germany.) The latter two circuits were to TACC centers.

At approximately 15 July, a Nissen hut to the rear of the 49th Air Division Headquarters was completed, and all but the 3AF circuit was moved to the new location. This necessitated jeep courier runs to be made for all relay traffic. As soon as alterations on Air Division Headquarters (Building 269) are completed, all the communications facilities will move to that location. This move is expected to take place approximately 15 October 1952.

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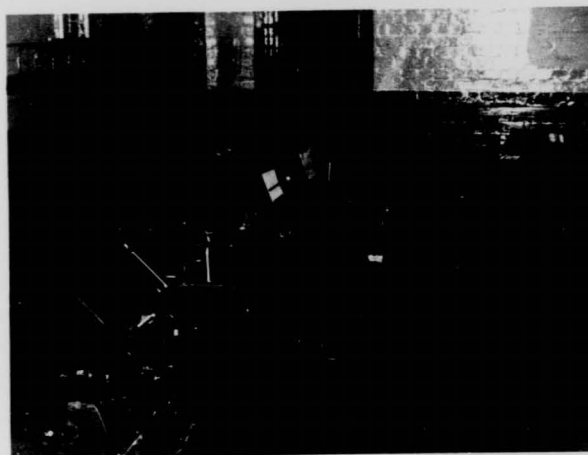


Photo 6. The machines to the 3AF Whislip circuit at the Communications Center in the Tech Site Area. Note mechanic's stools operators must use.

Inasmuch as the majority of the teletype operators were fresh from school with no on-the-job training, it was decided to hold special study periods covering Communication Center Procedure. A certain section of a particular JAMP were studied by the operators each week and the Trick Chiefs would then give a test on this study. Also, the Trick Chiefs were reminded to keep their men busy on typing practice and tape cutting during traffic lulls. Repeat classes were also held on security to refresh

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the operators minds. Improvements were noticeable within a week after this training began.

On 20 June 1952, approximately 35 men were put on OJT for eventual upgrading of AFSCs. The reason for the waiting period was to weed out the most promising airmen to place them on OJT for the 5 level positions.

On 29 August 1952, Captain William W. Black was put in charge of the Communications Center Flight. 2nd Lieutenant Jack S. Howard was assigned as a Communications Center Duty Officer. First Lieutenant Eugene E. Hammang was reassigned as OIC of Wire Maintenance Flight. As of 30 September 1952, the strength of the flight was 3 Officers and 62 Airmen.

During the latter part of this period teletype traffic fell off considerably. During the month of September 187 messages were originated by the teletype section and 184 by the cryptographic section. Upwards of ten times that many messages could be handled easily.

On or about 10 August 1952, a courier run was established furnishing pick up and delivery service for official communications to the 28th Air Weather Service Detachment, the 9th Air Rescue, 1979-1 AACS, the 39th AAA Bn, 49th Air Division, and the 47th Bomb Wing. Courier runs are made at the following throughout the day; 0800, 1030, 1330, 1500 and 1630 hours. Special runs are made for high precedence messages.

During this reporting period, there were four exercises involving communications, between the 49th Air Division and it's operating elements. A three day exercise started 14 July, and one-day exercises occurred on 26 August, 11 September, and 24 September.

8.... 104th Comm Sq, Opr, PAM dtd 29 August 1952

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The morale of the flight was raised considerably upon taking over the Communications Center. Considering working conditions and housing, the morale of the flight was fairly high. The families of Officers and Airmen began arriving at Southampton 29 September, which definitely raised the morale of the married personnel.

WIRE MAINTENANCE FLIGHT

The Wire Maintenance Flight went to work immediately upon receiving their T/C&E equipment. The teletype installation and maintenance section worked long, tedious hours in uncrating, checking and setting up teletype machines to meet the teletype circuit requirements of the 49th Air Division. Much of this equipment was received damaged and short component parts. Through hard work and initiative the section did a very commendable job. The maintenance duties of this section bring them into very close contact with the British General Post Office, which handles all cases of line trouble.

The Carrier Section also received much of their equipment damaged and short of component parts. To make use of their time until AN/TRC-11 and 12 teams needed them, the carrier bays were set up, repaired, and classes were held covering the circuits. When the need arose, three man carrier ^{teams} were sent to Woodbridge and Wethersfield to set up terminals providing one voice circuit and one full duplex teletype circuit. 9,10,11

With the telephone section, however, there arose a problem. Since the GPO had strict control of all telephone communications, there was absolutely no work for them to do. It was decided to make use of the idle telephone equipment and personnel by installing an intra-squadron telephone system, with phones in each barracks and office.

9.... Hq, 47th Bomb Wing SO A 332, dtd 10 Jul 52
10... Hq, 47th Bomb Wing SO A 351, dtd 14 Jul 52
11... Hq, 47th Bomb Wing SO A 545, dtd 15 Aug 52

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With the Construction Flight utilized to run cable and field wire, the switchboard and telephone installer teams went to work. Within a period of a few days the entire system was in operation, with the switchboard situated in the rear of a large latrine. This telephone system saved a good many man hours since before its installation runners were kept busy locating personnel throughout the 24 barracks. Regular classes are being held with troubles deliberately placed in the equipment to test the airmen's fault finding ability. In addition to the above training program, the telephone men are being cross trained in the carrier section. All eligible men are on OJT in their career field.

With the acquisition of Building #10 for a wire maintenance shop the problem of lack of space was eliminated. The carrier repair shop was also set up in the building. All the spare equipment that could be damaged by exposure to the elements is now stored there also.

The morale of this flight is probably the highest in the Squadron. The condition of their barracks areas, appearance of the men, etc. seemed to be higher than the other flights.

As of 30 September 1952, the strength of this flight was one officer and 46 airmen. There was a shortage of one airman in the carrier section.

WIRES CONSTRUCTION FLIGHT

With no telephone construction work available, this Flight was confronted with a serious problem. It was finally decided to cross-train the men in other fields as close to their own field as possible. The men were given their choice of sections to work in. Twelve chose teletype mechanic training, fourteen chose radio relay work, sixteen chose to learn to drive trucks (which would become useful in their own career field), ten chose radio operations, twelve chose carrier repeater mechanic training, ten chose motor vehicle mechanics, six chose electrician training, and the

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balance chose carpentry, clerical and armament work.

These men were assigned to the other sections who had work to be done with the stipulation that they work right alongside the trained men and pick up what they could be OJT. Many of the men have actually learned a considerable bit of their new field.

At the same time a request was made for permission to install a twelve pole practice pole line which would consist of four 3-pole lines. One of which would be field wire, one rubber cable, one lead cable, and one open wire construction respectively. A cable splicing school was initiated and eight men at a time were drawn from their cross-training for a two week period and put through a cable splicing refresher course.

On 16 August 1952 the Commanding Officer and one wire maintenance supervisor were ordered to Wiesbaden, Germany for four days TDY to coordinate plans for the Construction Flight to be utilized on a wire construction project on the continent. ¹² Morale in the flight shot sky high when this news was released. Later it was learned that due to housing conditions at the project, only one officer and 33 airmen would go TDY to Germany. It was also learned that the work would consist mainly of underground cable installation. The advance party departed RAF Station Sculthorpe on 21 September for Hahn AFB, Germany. The main body is expected to depart about 5 October 1952.

HEADQUARTERS FLIGHT

The Food Service Section of Headquarters Flight reported immediately upon their arrival at Sculthorpe to the 47th Food Service Squadron. Later they took over the Officer's Mess and did a very creditable job. On 5 August 1952, they were attached for duty to the 47th Food Service Squadron and

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split up among the various dining halls run by that organization.

The Headquarters Flight Administrative Section at first was stymied by the lack of office furniture and equipment. Boxes were utilized until the Squadron Carpenters could make some tables. These tables and make-shift filing cabinets are still in use. The squadron has received a safe to file classified documents in.

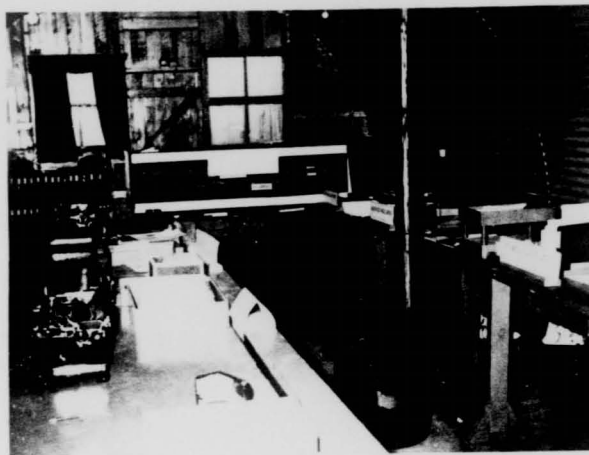


Photo 7. View of the Orderly Room showing improvised office furniture.

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The motor pool personnel were placed on DS to the Base Motor Pool.¹⁴ A Sub-Base Motor pool was planned due to the number vehicles required by the Squadron, but never materialized. It is to be noted that although this organization has almost 84 vehicles authorized on its UPREL (all of which have been received), the control of their operation and maintenance is vested in the 47th Motor Vehicle Squadron. If it becomes necessary to use these vehicles in the field, it is open to doubt as to what mechanical shape they would be received in.

RADIO FLIGHT

As soon as the equipment was sorted, checked, and passed out to them, the Radio Flight set to work. At 0800 hours, 18 July 1952, the Radio Section entered the 3AF CW net. Two man shifts were set up for twenty four hours a day operation. Some of the Radio Operators had reported to the Squadron directly from school and while at Langley AFB for some five months had little or no code practice. Also, some personnel had had

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Photo 8. A/IC Roy handling CW traffic at the radio station.

only radiotelephone and direction finding station experience in the past. For this reason it was decided to hold code classes to enable these personnel to become more proficient. All operators who could not receive eighteen words per minute or better were placed in this class. These classes have raised the average code speed considerably.

On 15 August 1952 a radio teletype circuit was initiated between the 49th Air Division and Kaiserslautern, Germany as a backup for the land-line circuit. The circuit has been in operation for eight hours a day since that time. Radio operators and mechanics have been getting versed in the operation of the AN/RCR-26A equipment. One GRS-26 van was sent to Bovington Air Base, England to train 3AF personnel in the use of this equipment.

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Due to the fact that all the equipment is not being utilized and that peacetime radio traffic is very light, all the 38 radio operators authorized cannot be used. Seven well trained operators could handle the present operations. Wartime field conditions would probably require more, so that the peacetime mission for radio operators must necessarily be in a large part a training mission.

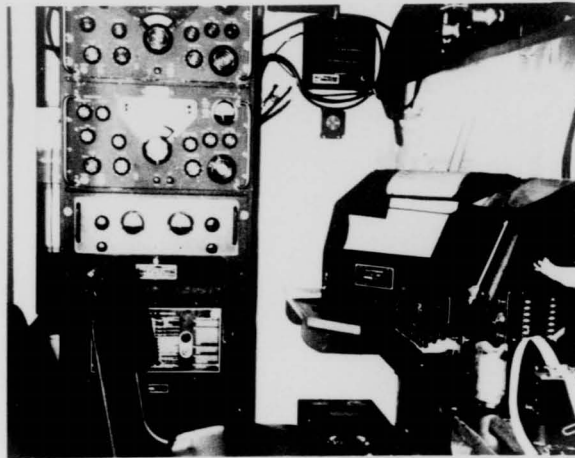


Photo 9. Interior of AN/RC-26a hut showing receiver panel and teletype machines

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During July a radio relay circuit was set up between Wethersfield and Woodbridge, in order to back up and supplement the existing land line circuits. Complete terminal equipment was set up at Wethersfield and Woodbridge on 8 July 1952. Shortly thereafter AM/TRC-11 relay equipment was set up at Lattisbor and Shepherd's Grove.
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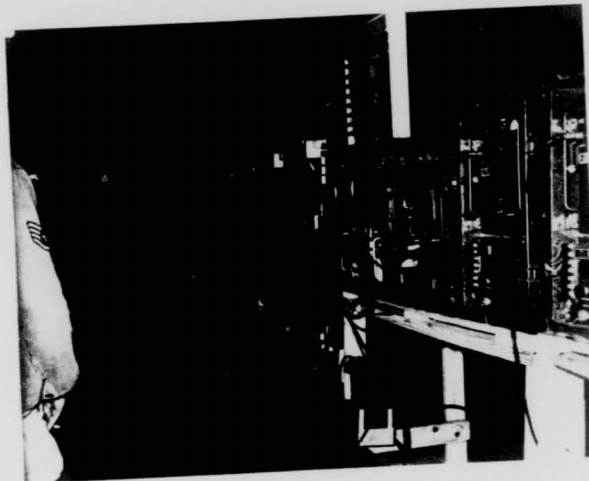


Photo 12. View of AM/TRC-12 radio equipment and carrier bays at Wethersfield.

This radio relay circuit has proved out very well. Setting the circuit up involved many hours of work and the hauling of several tons of equipment to the sites. Preliminary tests and surveys have been made on relay sites to set up a circuit between Southhorpe and Wethersfield, but at this writing, orders giving the go-ahead have not been received.

- 16...See footnotes 8 and 9.
- 17...Hq, 47th Bomb Wing SO A 513, 8 Aug 52
- 18...Hq, 47th Bomb Wing SO A 516, 15 Aug 52

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Much of the radio equipment was received minus many of the operating spare parts and test equipment. Much of it had been on Operation Longhorn and had been received only superficial checking and maintenance before being shipped overseas by the depot. It has been necessary to store radio equipment in tents at this station. The limited shop space available and the limited test equipment on hand have made maintenance difficult.

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MAINTENANCE

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A complete maintenance program had been set up in accordance with TO 16-1-79, prior to departing from Langley AFB. However, due to a critical shortage of AF forms 208, 208A, 208C, and 208D it was impossible to follow out the program. In lieu of the above FITCAL charts have been made up for each piece of Communications Equipment. They cover daily, weekly, monthly and semi annual inspections. The MCCIC makes daily and weekly inspections. The flight OIC makes monthly and semiannual inspections with the MCCIC.

Maintenance spare parts are extremely critical. The 15 day replacement level submitted monthly by the flights averages a return of 10%. Some spare parts have been borrowed from other nearby units.

Once a month, one of the Radio Officers and a technical representative make a trip around the radio relay sites where maintenance checks are made on carrier equipment, power equipment, and team equipment. On 24 September 1952, Captain Elchak, Mr. Malinowski, and several noncoms made a tour of the relay sites. Improvements were noted on the equipment installations and maintenance over the last inspection tour.

Because of the severe shortage of building space, tents had to be erected for the vehicle maintenance shop and the wire maintenance shop. About 20 July 1952, when several of the radio relay teams departed, a Nissen hut was made available for a radio maintenance shop. With the acquisition of Building 10, the Wire Maintenance Flight moved their carrier, telephone, and teletype repair shop to this location. The motor vehicle shop and equipment are still housed in tents.

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SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT

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The Supply Section is composed of one Officer and eight Airmen. Their workload for this quarter was tremendous. Efficiency of operation was handicapped by the outright loss of two Supply Sergeants. One was returned to the AI pending a hardship discharge and the other was transferred to another unit. Another supply sergeant spent much of his time in the hospital with an ailing back.

The work of this section really began about 1 July when the T/O&E equipment began to arrive from Southampton, England. Before departing Langley AFB the Squadron had received less than 15% of its equipment. Through the months of July and August an additional 74% was received, most of it export packed direct from the depot. Because the equipment had not previously been in squadron hands, it was necessary to uncrate, inventory, and issue or store it. This was a tremendous task and it was necessary to utilize up to 243 men per day.



Photo 11. Moving equipment out of coal bin.

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Almost immediately a team was put to work ferreting out the teletype equipment and the AN/TRC 11 and 12 radio equipment, since that equipment was scheduled for early operation. No storage buildings were available to the Squadron and actually no supply office was available, but by utilizing every foot of barracks space, one spare building was reserved for Supply. Air Installations finally gave permission to store this equipment in a huge coal bin surrounded by a three foot concrete wall. The equipment was moved there and had hardly been there a week when it had to be moved again, since it had been decided to put coal in the bin after all.

All through the month of July the Supply Section maintained a double shift, some of the personnel averaging up to 78 hours per week. The entire Squadron was utilized at first to handle, uncrate, inventory, and issue the equipment. Gradually the work load tapered down to where only daily 20 men details were required by the Supply Section.

After the equipment problem was over, there remained the job of bringing the UPREL up to date. Since wholesale substitutions were made on some of the equipment and in many cases no cross references were made on some requisitions, it required the services of a Communications Officer much of the time to identify equipment.

After receiving the equipment much time was consumed in turning back overages of equipment erroneously shipped to the Squadron. Additional time was spent in returning equipment condemned because of non-operating condition. The depots should have checked the equipment more thoroughly to avoid creating unnecessary work. Much of the equipment was received

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FACILITIES

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The 104th Communications Squadron Operations, was assigned to Site 10 upon its arrival. About half the buildings were old Nissen huts with concrete floors. The other half were newly constructed Quonset huts with plywood floors. These buildings are being heated at present with tent stoves burning kerosene. It is planned to convert these stoves to coal later. AIO is at present building brick foundations under the Quonsets to keep drafts and water from beneath the huts.



Photo 12. A typical Quonset Hut.

Showers, washing, and toilet facilities have been inadequate for the three hundred plus men served. AIO is at present putting in additional stools to augment the present eight. The water supply has failed completely at times, but the construction of additional stand pipe capacity should relieve the situation.

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There has been a sad deficiency in office furniture and equipment. The organization badly needs more desks, chairs, and filing cabinets. Teletype operators have had to use mechanics stools which place them high above the keyboard making a very uncomfortable operating position. The organization has never received its full authorization of typewriters and it is often difficult for the operating sections to get their paper work done properly. There has been a similar shortage of stapling machines, pencils, paper and other stationery supplies.

The transportation problem has improved somewhat with the arrival of and purchase of private autos. Also, the chartering of private buses for special occasions by various groups in the Squadron has enabled the men to get away from the base for relaxation more easily.

With numbers of the men moving off base due to the arrival of dependents and the TDY of others to other bases, the housing is less congested. Room has been gained in that manner for setting up a day room. For the first time, the men had a place in the Squadron Area where they could go to read or relax in the evening without crouching on a double decker bunk.

With the installation of additional distribution capacity in the area it should be possible to get better lighting in the area and operate more electrical facilities.

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RELIEF OF ANG UNIT FROM ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE.	I
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I. RELIEF OF ANG UNIT FROM ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE. 1. The following Air National Guard unit is relieved from active military service in the United States Air Force, less personnel and equipment, and is inactivated effective 8 October 1952:

104th Communications Squadron, Operations

2. Concurrent with inactivation, the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations, reverts to the control of the Department of the Air Force.
3. Personnel and equipment will be absorbed by other USAFE units under the control of the Commanding General, Third Air Force.
4. The pertinent provisions of Air Force Manual 171-6 are applicable. Records will be transferred in accordance with instructions contained in Air Force Manual 181-5, Air Force Regulation 31-9 and Air Force Regulation 31-10.
5. Authority: General Orders No. 84, Headquarters, United States Air Forces in Europe, dated 17 September 1952.

II. ACTIVATION AND ASSIGNMENT. 1. Effective 8 October 1952, the 3rd Communications Squadron, Wing, having been redesignated as the 3rd Communications Squadron, Operations, assigned to the United States Air Forces in Europe, and further assigned to the Third Air Force, is activated with T/O composition, authorized strength and station as indicated:

<u>T/O COMPOSITION</u>	<u>AUTH STR</u>			<u>STATION</u>
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2. The 3rd Communications Squadron, Operations is entitled to the history, battle honors and any colors belonging to unit inactivated 21 December 1948. If desired, unit history may be obtained from the USAF Historical Division, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

3. Personnel will be furnished from sources available to the Commanding General, Third Air Force. Initial manning will be accomplished by utilizing personnel formerly assigned to the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations.

4. Unit activated above is authorized Unit Essential, Base Support and Field Support Equipment as listed on the Unit Property Record and Equipment Authorization List. The UPREAL will be prepared based on columns DA, E and C of the MEAL utilizing the above T/O composition. Pending receipt of the UPREAL, the unit is authorized to retain equipment now authorized the 134th Communications Squadron, Operations, being relieved from active military service.

5. Precedence category for the unit activated above will be established for the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations; any change will be reflected in subsequent issues of the USAF Operating Program - Priorities of Programmed Units.

6. The pertinent provisions of Air Force Manual 171-6 are applicable.

7. A Records Officer will be designated for the newly activated unit and will be responsible for performing the functions and duties outlined in paragraph 12, Air Force Manual 181-5, and any additional instructions issued by this or higher headquarters. Records Disposition Schedules (AF Form 295) for the unit activated by paragraph 1 above, will be submitted to Headquarters Third Air Force for review and approval within sixty (60) days of the publication of this order.

3. Authority: General Orders No 66 Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe, dated 19 September 1952.

III. ATTACHMENT. A. Concurrent with the action prescribed in Section II above, the 3rd Communications Squadron, Operations is attached to the 49th Air Division, Operations for operational control and to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light for administration and logistical support (administration includes assignment and promotion of personnel, statistical control responsibilities and courts-martial jurisdiction.)

2. Authority: Air Force Regulation 20-62, 27 July 1949.

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Capt John Elchak, Jr.....	Commanding Officer
CApt John F Dallow.....	Operations Officer
Capt Donald E Wagner.....	Adjutant
Capt William W Black.....	OIC Comm Center Flight
Capt Clifton W Burns.....	Food Service Officer
1st Lt Gerald W Curtis.....	Comm Center Duty Officer
1st Lt Eugene E Hammang.....	OIC Wire Maintenance Flight
1st Lt George F Simmons.....	Supply and Transportation Officer
1st Lt Roy A Marshall.....	OIC Radio Flight
2nd Lt Jack S Howard.....	Comm Center Duty Officer
2nd Lt Julius F Wraga.....	OIC Wire Construction Flight
CWO James D Jardine.....	Radio Maintenance Supervisor
WOJG George W Knight.....	Radio Operations Supervisor
N/Set Edward D Burley.....	First Sergeant
T/Sgt James C Fryslie.....	Personnel Sergeant Major
Ted L Buczkewicz.....	Technical Representative
Theodore J Malinowski.....	Technical Representative

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 160)

14 August 1952

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

10. UP AFR 39-30 & AFL 39-7 and upon recommendation of CO the folg ann, 104th Comm Sq, Cpr, this sta, are hereby promoted to the grades indicated in the AFUS. Promotion is Temporary. Auth: USAFE Ltr 220.2, subj: Ann From Quota for Aug 52, 30 Jul 52. Promotion eff this dt w/dt of rank eff 1 Aug 52.

TO STAFF SERGEANT (E-5) TEMPORARY

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AFSN</u>	<u>P-AFSC</u>	<u>D-AFSC</u>
A/1C	SALVATORE J. CASTROVILLO	AF 12 323 769	36250	36250
A/1C	RAMON P. CHAMBERS	AF 14 368 039	30171	30151
A/1C	CLYDE M. COX	AF 14 363 641	30171	30151
A/1C	TRENT N. CRAWFORD	AF 19 364 919	30171	30151
A/1C	JOSEPH P. HARRIGAN	AF 32 447 338	29351	29351
A/1C	JOSEPH P. MASON, JR	AF 26 335 600	36150	36150
A/1C	EDWARD J. RAMAEKERS	AF 12 352 980	36150	36150
A/1C	LAWRENCE L. SHARROW	AF 17 285 561	30171	30151

TO AIRMAN FIRST CLASS (E-4) TEMPORARY

A/2C	EDWARD C. CHASTAIN	AF 14 340 614	36250	36250
A/2C	WILLIAM E. COOLEY	AF 14 334 164	30171	30151
A/2C	DANIEL E. HOWE	AF 13 377 325	30171	30151
A/2C	JOSEPH W. METREJON	AF 28 302 515	29351	29351
A/2C	ROBERT C. SPARKS	AF 13 361 967	64151	64151

TO AIRMAN SECOND CLASS (E-3) TEMPORARY

A/3C	FRANK T. BARBEE	AF 15 461 127	29130	29150
A/3C	MICHAEL CHOPAK	AF 13 389 858	29230	29230
A/3C	DONALD R. GOODYEAR	AF 26 802 312	29331	29331
A/3C	NOBLE E. HYDE	AF 19 418 073	29130	29150
A/3C	ADAM T. KING	AF 14 455 186	36130	36130
A/3C	RICHARD G. LAND	AF 13 259 286	29351	29351
A/3C	JIMMIE D. LAUDERDALE	AF 14 275 027	29250	29250
A/3C	BRUCE K. PERKINS	AF 26 387 508	36130	36130
A/3C	CECIL PITTMAN	AF 14 417 079	60330	60330
A/3C	THOMAS F. SHELTON	AF 26 387 507	36130	36130
A/3C	RAYMOND J. STOCK	AF 13 390 328	36130	36130
A/3C	TODD W. SUMMERS	AF 18 401 665	29130	29130

Par 10, SO 160, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, APO 22, USAF 14 Aug 52 (con't)

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

M. J. NAGEL
MAJ USAF
Adj General

Edwin E. Allers
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Asst Adj General

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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

5 August 1952

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 152)

1. LT COL JOHN M. SEMA, AO 391 313, 47th Instls Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, is granted four (4) days ord lv of abs eff o/a 5 Aug 52. Upon compl lv Off w/b at proper orgn and sta.
2. SMOP 1, SO 151, this hq, pertaining to reasgmt of MAJ GEORGE W. REEDY, AO 2 053 931, as reads: "5733500 348-401 P534.1-02, 03, 07 S99-999," is amnd to read: "5733500 348-401 P523.15-02, 03, 07 S99-999." Amnd made due to adm error.
3. The prov of AFR 30-6, M SGT OSCAR SNIPES, AF 14 097 738, 3911th AB Gp, this sta, is term fr qrs, 5 Bloheim Road, this sta, eff 7 Aug 52.
4. LT COL JAMES S. KALE, 4 817 A, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted one (1) day ord lv of abs eff o/a 6 Aug 52. Upon compl lv Off w/b at proper orgn and sta.
5. Polg pers, 104th Comm Sq, this sta, are placed on special duty w/17th Food Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, eff this date, for an indefinite pd.

CAPT (6434) CLETON W. BURNS, AO 703 939
T SGT (62273) RUSSELL K. BAILEY, AF 33 538 357
T SGT (62273) DUMMEL BREDDAU, AF 31 066 980
S SGT (62250) NORMAN B. JETER, AF 34 700 322
S SGT (62350) JULIAN D. CARPIS, AF 13 165 612
S SGT (62150) GARLAND R. POINDEXTER, AF 33 736 306
S SGT (62270) ELDON H. ROGERS, AF 18 258 547
S SGT (62230) JAMES L. SAVAGE, AF 15 378 513
A/1C (62230) OSCAR H. FIELDS, AF 33 526 356
A/1C (62250) WAYNE N. KURAN, AF 17 256 761
A/1C (62230) DONNIE B. LEWIS, JR, AF 14 273 256
A/2C (62230) GURNEY ASHER, AF 15 448 612
A/2C (62230) RICHMOND BENSON, JR, AF 14 422 214
A/2C (62130) DALE G. KIRKENDALL, AF 19 399 416
A/2C (62130) WILLIAM R. POWELL, AF 13 397 733
A/2C (62230) BURNIE A. RENDELMAN, AF 19 412 012
A/2C (62230) JAMES W. SMULL, AF 14 419 693
A/2C (62230) DONALD J. THOMAS, AF 17 313 330
A/2C (62230) ARTHUR O. WILLIAMS, AF 14 423 770
A/2C (62010) ROBERT L. WILLIS, AF 12 323 323
A/2C (62230) GEARY L. WILSON, AF 13 414 206
A/3C (62230) ELVIN BOGCOX, AF 13 383 133
A/3C (62010) WILLIAM E. BUNSCOMB, AF 19 423 299
A/3C (62010) GEORGE W. BLISS, AF 35 659 320
A/3C (62230) FLOYD STEPT, JR, AF 35 263 675
A/3C (6 010) RAYMOND SUTTON, AF 14 430 422
A/B (6.230) DELMAR L. DONNELL, AF 14 424 315
A/B (62230) RAYMOND A. RIFFLE, AF 13 417 306

SO 152, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, APO 22, USAF 5 Aug 52 (cont)

6. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, folg VCO, this hq, dts indicated, are confd and made of record: UP Instr Mem 2-5, par 4300 JTR, 1 Feb 52, folg pers, orgns indicated, this sta, are auth to draw the rental portion of the sta alws eff dts indicated.

T SGT CLAUDE W. VELTEN, AF7013626, 47th AB Gp	1 Aug 52
M SGT ODIE D. HESTER, AFL4025400, 47th AB Gp	1 Aug 52
S SGT WILLIAM L. STANDARD, AFL4392515, 47th Maint Sq	1 Aug 52
S SGT JACK T. GRAHAM, AF33662463, 47th Mtr Veh Sq	1 Aug 52
S SGT ROBERT E. MAUCK, AF37336136, 35th Bomb Sq	3 Aug 52
A/2C CHARLES H. VAN WORMER, AF17206976, 34th Bomb Sq	1 Aug 52
S SGT NORMAN D. JETER, AF34720322, 104th Comm Sq	1 Aug 52
2D LT WAYNE B. SWANSON, AO 934915, 47th Air Police Sq	1 Aug 52
1ST LT DAVID H. MUNDY, AO 1903117, 35th Bomb Sq	1 Aug 52
CAPT JOHN V. CONLON, AO 807399, 35th Bomb Sq	1 Aug 52
CAPT NICHOLAS HANNIBAL, JR, AO2091750, 35th Bomb Sq	1 Aug 52
1ST LT GEORGE P. SIMMONS, AO1903439, 104th Comm Sq	1 Aug 52
T SGT OLLIE F. HUTCHENS, AF34035733, 47th M&S Gp	1 Aug 52
S SGT JAMES SIMS, AF24539354, 47th AB Gp	3 Aug 52
S SGT GERALD C. STRAFORD, AF19330353, 47th Supply Sq	1 Aug 52
S SGT JOHN L. BALLOU, AF 16 260 439, 47th M&S Gp	3 Aug 52
2D LT GEORGE R. HOUSE, JR, AO 2235627, Hq 49th Air Div	1 Jul 52
S SGT GEORGE F. WATKINS, AF18207901, 47th Maint Sq	1 Jul 52
CAPT JOE P. MANDALANIS, AO563765, 47th Bomb Gp, L	1 Jul 52
MAJ PAUL F. COTTINGHAM, AO 793071, 47th Supply Sq	23 Jul 52
S SGT FRANCIS E. HUTCHENS, AF10404300, 47th Instls Sq	23 Jul 52
CAPT EDWARD H. FROST, AO563222, Flt B, 9th ARS	23 Jul 52
M SGT CHARLIE M. CHILDREY, AF34117647, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L	1 Jul 52

7. DP 2D LT JACK S. HOWARD, AO 1 904 367, USAF (2d Lt AFRes), is reld fr asgmt and dy w/104th Comm Sq, Cpr, APO 22, USAF, and fr EAD off 4 Aug 52 UP Sec 515, PL 331-30th Congress for convn of govt to acpt im AD in vol indef status. Unused acc lv w/b carried fwd IAW AR 600-115, as amnd. No tvl involved. Auth: AFL 36-39.

8. DP 2D LT JACK S. HOWARD, AO 1 904 367, USAF (Home of record: 1907 N.E. Wasco St, Portland, Oregon) (Pres at 104th Comm Sq, Cpr, APO 22, USAF), is ordered to EAD (vol), IAW Sec 515, PL 331-30th Congress, in gr indicated for an indef pd; asgd to 104th Comm Sq, Cpr, APO 22, USAF, rept NLT 5 Aug to GO, orgn asgd. Eff dt of dy 5 Aug 52 and DR 27 Mar 51. No tvl involved. Auth: AFL 36-39.

9. Par 4, SO 136, this hq, es, is hereby revoked.

10. UP AFR 24-1, par 4300 JTR, folg Off, orgns indicated, this sta, are auth to reside off base and draw sta alws at current rates eff dates indicated.

2D LT AMERICO F. DISERAFINO, AO 2 238 996, 47th Med Gp	1 Aug 52
CAPT JOHN A. STEVENS, AO 313 033, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, L	10 Aug 52

SO 152, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, APO 22, USAF 5 Aug 52 (con't)

11. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, folg VFC, this hq, 4 Jul 52, is confir'd and made of record: UP AFR 173-124 & Instr Mem 2-5, per 4300 JTR, 1 Feb 52, M SGT MARK E. WASHER, AF 12 030 963, 49th Air Div, Opnl, this sta, is auth to rat sep and draw sta subsistence part of the sta alws at current rates eff 4 Jul 52.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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MAJ USAF
Adj General

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104TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON, OPERATIONS
APO 22, US Air Force

PERSONNEL ACTIONS MEMORANDUMS)
NUMBER 30)

29 August 1952

1. CAPT WILLIAM W. BLACK, AO 1 646 757, USAF, is reld fr asgmt as OIC Wire Construction Flight and is rsgd to duty as OIC Communications Center Flight, VICE 1ST LT EUGENE E. HAMMANG, AO 2 070 642, USAF, reld.

2. 2ND LT JULIUS F. WRAGE, AO 1 907 408, USAF, is reld fr duty as Communications Center Duty Officer and is rsgd to duty as OIC Wire Construction Flight, VICE CAPT WILLIAM W. BLACK, AO 1 646 757, USAF, reld.

3. 1ST LT EUGENE E. HAMMANG, AO 2 070 642, USAF, is reld fr asgmt as OIC Communications Center Flight and is rsgd to duty as Communications Center Duty Officer.

BY ORDER OF CAPTAIN ELCHAK:

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

A 351

14 July 1952

SUBJECT: Confirmation of Temporary Duty Orders

TO: Personnel concerned.

The WCO on 10 Jul 52 dirg the folg named pers to pro o/a 11 Jul 52 by mil soft, govt veh, coal air, rail and/or bus fr this sta to Bentwaters, England on TTY aprx ninety (90) days for the purpose of installation & oprn of comm equip (DPM); and upon compl thereof to rtn to proper orgn and sta, are confrd, exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv. Auth: Ltr Hq 10th AD, Opnl, file DCE 311, subj: TTY of Radio Relay Teams, 10 Jul 52. TRN Tvl req no 5h. 5733400 380-3067 Ph58.6-02 561-704.

S SGT HARRIS J. HOLLAND, AF 18301807
S SGT RICHARD F. MATTHEWS, AF 13287455
A/1C HAROLD T. BRAATEN, AF 17290562
A/1C PAUL A. DURHAM, AF 24630168
A/2C ROBERT G. HOBBY, JR, AF 24625339
A/2C GEORGE C. PETERSON, AF 16349052
A/2C GERALD L. RANDELS, AF 17295134
A/3C EARL D. AINSWORTH, AF 144420697
10th Comm Sq, Opnl

BY ORDER OF COLONEL SINDENALER:

/s/ Edwin E. Albers
/c/ EDWIN E. ALBERS
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

A 545

15 August 1952

SUBJECT: Confirmation of Temporary Duty Orders

TO: A/IC MICHAEL LOKE, AF 13 354 817
A/IC RUDOLPH A. ST MARTIN, AF 11 198 802
104th Comm Sq

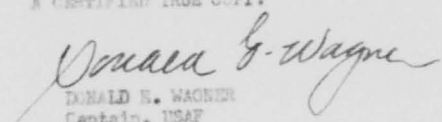
The WCO on 12 Aug 52 dirg the above named man to pro o/a 13 Aug 52 by all acft, govt veh, rail and/or bus fr this sta to Wethersfield, England on TTY aprx sixty (60) days for the purpose of installation and operation of radio relay equipment (DRUC); and upon compl thereof to rtn to proper orgn and sta, are confrd, agencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv. TTY Tvl req no 196. 5733400 380-3067 P158.6-02 861-704.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

/s/ Edwin E. Albers
/t/ EDWIN E. ALBERS
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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

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14 August 1952

SUBJECT: Temporary Duty Travel

TO: CAPT JOHN ELCHAK, JR, AO 2 055 532
T SGT EARL E. DUBHALL, AF 26 334 322
10th Comm Sq, Opr

1. You will pro o/a 15 Aug 52 fr this sta to Wiesbaden, Germany on TOW
aprx four (4) days for the purpose of coordinating comm matters pertaining
to this command (DFUC); and upon compl thereof to rtn to proper orgn and sta.
Auth: AFR 35-59 & TAFR 11-1.

2. Tvl by mil soft, govt veh, rail, and/or bus auth. CIPAP.

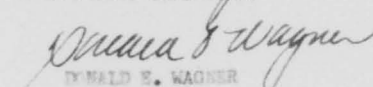
3. TOW Tvl req no 195. 5733400 380-3067 9458.6-02 861-70h.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

/s/ Edwin E. Albers
/s/ EDWIN E. ALBERS
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HEADQUARTERS
17TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

A 308

8 July 1952

SUBJECT: Temporary Duty Travel

TO: CWO JAMES D. JARDINE, 950760E
S SGT LATERNE R. KAMPS, AF 16337089
S SGT RICHARD L. SMITH, AF 13314330
A/1C JOSEPH P. HARRIGAN, AF 32447336
A/2C LLOYD E. BENT, AF 17298579
A/2C NICHOLAS H. VIGGIANO, AF 26802312
A/3C DONALD R. GOODYEAR, AF 12323907
104th Coma Sq, Oprn

1. You will pro o/a 8 Jul 52 fr this sta to 11th Coma Sq, S Ruislip, England, on TDY aprx one-hundred twenty (120) days (DPUD); and upon compl thereof to rtn to proper orgn and sta. Auth: AFR 35-59 & Ltr Hq 49th AG, File DCE 413.44, 3 Jul 52, & Msg Hq USAFE BEL 14072, 26 Jun 52.
2. Equipment to accompany TDY status: One (1) truck, 2½ ton, 6x6, cargo, SN 051818, and one (1) AN/GRC-26, SN 275.
3. Tvl by govt veh, rail and/or bus auth. CIPAP
4. TDN 5733400 380-3001 Ph58.6-02 861-701.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

/s/ M. J. Nagel
/s/ M. J. NAGEL
MAJ USAF
Adj General

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HEADQUARTERS
17TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
APO 22, US Air Force

A 512

8 August 1952

SUBJECT: Confirmation of Temporary Duty Orders

TO: S SGT JACOB B. CARSON, AF 13 326 513
A/IC DONALD J. GASSON, AF 13 299 518
A/IC WALTER A. FARLEY, JR, AF 15 427 349
A/IC RICHARD RILEY, AF 16 337 029
A/2C EDMOND P. SMITH, AF 16 356 063
A/3C ROBERT J. BROCKMAN, AF 27 500 786
10th Coma Sq, Oprn

The VOCC on 5 Aug 52 dirg the above named men to pro o/a 6 Aug 52 fr this sta by govt veh, rail and/or bus to Wattisham RAF Sta, England on TDY aprx ninety (90) days for the purpose of instl and opr of radio relay site at Wattisham RAF Sta (DPUC); and upon compl thereof to rtn to proper orgn and sta, are confrd, exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv. Auth: Ltr Hq 49th AD, file DCE 311, subj: Radio Relay at Wattisham RAF Sta, 29 Jul 52. TDY Tvl req no 166. 5733400 380-3067 PL5R.6-02 861-704.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

/s/ Edwin E. Albers
/t/ EDWIN E. ALBERS
WGJG USAF
Asst Adj General

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15 August 1952

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SUBJECT: Confirmation of Temporary Duty Orders

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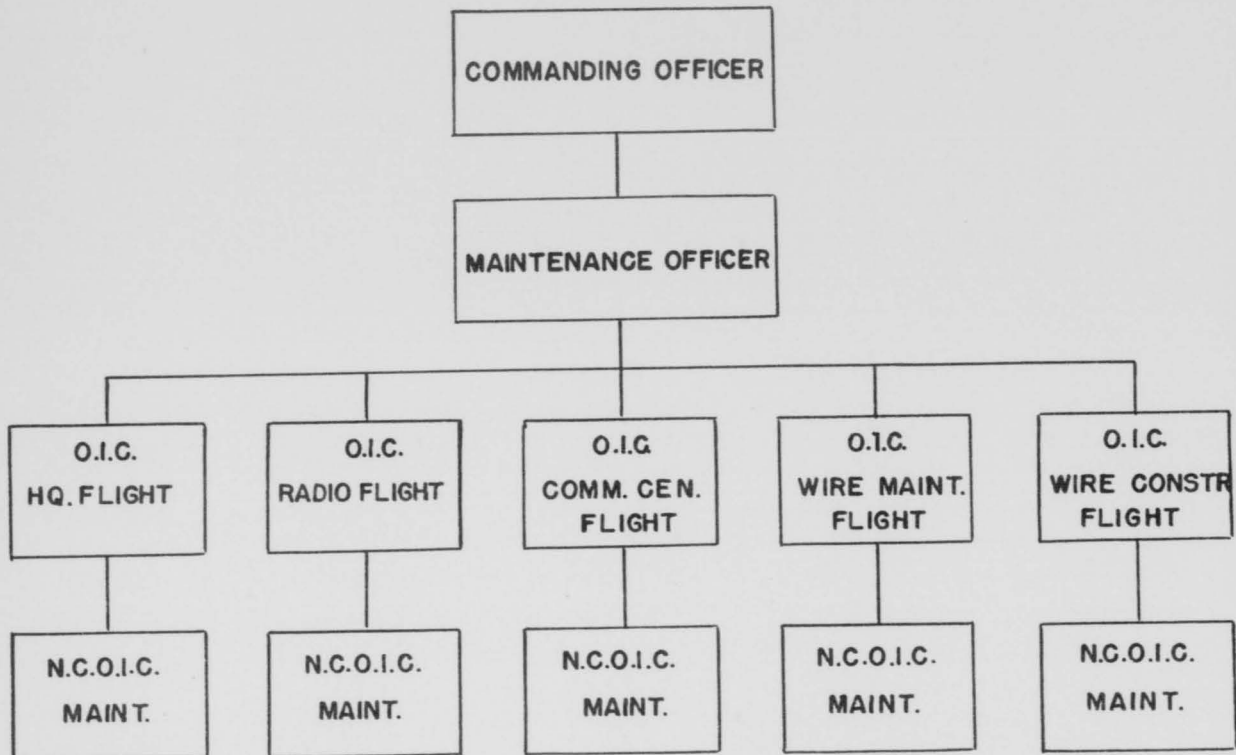
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FORWARD

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The history of the 3d Communications Squadron, Operations, for the period 9 October 1952 through 31 December 1952 covers primarily the continuance of the operations formerly performed by the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations, establishment of Standing Operating Procedures to meet existing conditions, the addition of new types of equipment and communications, the commitment of various teams to outlying bases, movement of the Communications Center, radio operations room and radio equipment room to a new location, and the reorganization of the squadron in accordance with the T/O received.

In accordance with the Air Force Policy of sending activated Air National Guard units back to their home community after the completion of active duty tours, the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations was relieved from active military duty less personnel and equipment 9 October 1952.¹ Personnel and equipment were assigned to the 3d Communications Squadron, Operations, activated by the same order. A new Table of Organization, received at the same time, necessitated a reorganization of the squadron.

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ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

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The General Order which activated the squadron also assigned it to USAFE, further assigned it to 3rd Air Force, attached it for duty to the 49th Air Division, Operational, and to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, for administrative and logistical support. (GO 81, Hq, 3rd AF dtd 9 Oct 52).

The mission of the 3d Communications Squadron, Operations is to install, operate, and maintain communications facilities at and between the 49th Air Division and its operational elements. Operational elements are defined as airfields, combat wings, groups, squadrons, and special installations. In addition, it is to furnish necessary communications for special defense missions as directed.

The new Table of Organization received with the activation necessitated a reorganization of the squadron. The new organization, plans for which will be completed by 1 January 1953, will consist of an Operations Flight, a Maintenance Flight, Wire Construction Flight, a Food Service Flight and a Headquarters element.

The Operations Flight (authorized 111 airmen and three officers) will contain all the communications center specialists, cryptographic operators, radio operators, and motor vehicle operators. In addition, it will contain a separate flight headquarters with a 1st Sergeant, clerk, and supply specialist. One Officer will be designated Flight Officer, and one officer will be in charge of communications center operations, the third officer being in charge of radio operations and transportation.

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The Maintenance Flight (authorized 126 airmen and three officers) will contain all the radio maintenance personnel, wire maintenance personnel, motor vehicle maintenance personnel and power maintenance personnel.

The Construction Flight is to remain the same with 34 Airmen and one Officer. This flight is at present scattered. The bulk of the personnel are TTY in Germany. The others are cross training in their career fields. A letter to the Commanding General, 49th Air Division, Operational recommended this flight be dropped from the T/O because of the lack of work in this particular field and also because the bulk of the personnel in this flight are Air National Guardsmen due for release in the near future.

The Headquarters Flight will consist of the Administrative personnel, supply personnel and the Food Service Flight. It has been recommended that the Food Service Flight be dropped from the T/O as they do not fit into the picture in the foreseeable future.² This Flight is attached for duty to the 47th Food Service Squadron.

Morale in the squadron improved decidedly over the last quarter. Reasons for the improvement were attributed to the additional barracks space gained through personnel placed on TTY to other bases, improvement of food in the Mess Hall, opening of the new base theater, arrival of families from the ZI, acquisition of furniture for the Squadron Day Room, the beautification program started in the Squadron Area and more work for the men. The latter has included the installation of board

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walks where needed, the filling in of holes, and the repair of some of the buildings by AIO. It is planned to plant grass in the Squadron Area this Spring.

A party was held the afternoon of Christmas Eve between the hours of 1400 and 1600 for the enlisted personnel. The "liquid" refreshments were donated by the Squadron Officers and a good time was had by all.

The history of the 340th Signal Company, Wing, which was the forerunner of the 3d Communications Squadron, Operations, was received in the latter part of December from the USAF Historical Division. The unit was activated at Camp Pineville, California on 18 February 1943 and formed from a cadre of 4th Air Force personnel. After intensive training to become a tactical communications unit, the company departed the ZI on 25 January 1944 for Guadalcanal in the Pacific Theater of Operations. Its strength at the time was 86 Airmen and three Officers.

Arriving at Guadalcanal on 16 February 1944, the company was assigned to 13th Air Force Headquarters where they operated a message center, a wire section, and a radio section. On 22 September 1944, they departed Guadalcanal for Oahu Territory of Hawaii. Upon arriving at Oahu on 4 October 1944 the company was assigned to the 7th Fighter Wing ADCG where they operated the message center, teletype section, switchboard, and the inside and outside wire sections.

A letter has been sent to the USAF Organizational Control and Analysis Section requesting additional historical data covering the unit from 4 October 1944 to 21 December 1943 when the 340th Signal Company, Wing, was deactivated.

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NEW ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

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There were no new administrative procedures during this period. Due to the change in the T/O and organization at the end of this reporting period, there will be quite a few changes to existing procedures and additions of new ones for the next period.

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CHANGES IN MISSION

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The unit mission remained essentially the same through October, November and December 1952. On 12 November 1952 an AN/GRC 27 Air to Ground (UHF) radio circuit was installed in addition to authorized radio circuits. In addition to this circuit a VHF Air to Ground radio circuit consisting of a BC 640 transmitter and a BC 639 receiver is scheduled to be installed in January 1953.

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PERSONNEL

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At the time of the transfer of personnel from the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations to the 3d Communications Squadron, Operations there were thirteen Officers and three hundred fifty six Airmen.³ One Airman had been gained in the interim period of 1 October to 8 October by the 104th Communications Squadron. During this period thirty four Airmen were lost and six were gained for a net loss of 28 Airmen.⁴ S/Sgt Davis was dropped and gained during this period. He was in the ZI on emergency leave and for awhile it was thought he would be given a hardship discharge. Two men re-enlisted during this period.

During this period nine Airmen had a change in PAFSC. Many of the career fields were frozen pending the receipt of results from Airmen Proficiency Tests that were given this quarter (November). Only a few results of these tests have been received so far. S/Sgt Malloy received a score of 110 on the 29170 test. The AFSC program has seen a lot of instability and change. It is hoped that the APT program will help bring a more stable situation. Third Air Force has promised a new regulation covering OJT. We have waited most of this quarter for this regulation and have not been able to convert to the USAFE OJT forms (USAFE Form 9) pending its publication and receipt.

During this period fifteen Airmen signed Article 15's. Two were reduced in grade. There were five court-martials during this period. One man, A/B Emmett Williams is in the guard house at the present time. He is awaiting trial. This is his third incarceration in the past year.

There were two bi-monthly promotion quotas issued this reporting period.^{5, 6} One Technical Sergeant was promoted to Master Sergeant (T/Sgt James R. White of the Communications Center), 16 A/1C were promoted to

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Staff Sergeant, three A/2C were promoted to A/1C, 16 Airmen were promoted from A/3C to A/2C, and two men were promoted on squadron orders to A/3C.

Four Airmen took Christmas leave to the ZI. One Airman, A/3C Vien, went to Norway over the Christmas Holidays with his parents. A/1C Scharf chartered a Constellation to take Airmen home from this base. The venture was successful but the orderly room phone was busy for a month.

On 31 December the Squadron had 222 men present for duty at this base out of 327 Airmen assigned.⁷ Thus, 105 men were at that time TDY or PCS to other bases. This has helped solve the Squadron's old headache of too much manpower. Except for a few telephone men and construction men, the Squadron has a good steady job for everyone now. This has, of course, improved morale.

There were no serious accidents on duty in the Squadron Area during this quarter. Two of the Officers had rather serious automobile accidents. A ground training course on the British Driving Code and safe driving habits was held with seventy six out of ninety six men holding GI or British Driving Permits attending.

Ground Training and I&E have continued in the Squadron Bay Room since they were frozen and blown out of the original tents. Attendance has not been very good due to spread out nature of the Squadron duties and due to the large number of men working shift work.

Two men from the Squadron were selected to tour the UK with the Eddie Fisher Show. A/2C Tarkington was in a drill team and A/2C Hayes played the piano and acted in a comedy team. Several shows were given in nearby communities and were favorably received.

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3. Extract of M/R for 3d Comm Sq, Opr, 9 Oct 52
4. Extract of M/R for 3d Comm Sq, Opr, 31 Dec 52
5. Hq, 47 Bomb Wg, L, SO 207, 21 Oct 52
6. Hq, 47 Bomb Wg, L, SO 249, 18 Dec 52
7. See footnote 4 above

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OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

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The following paragraphs are detailed reports on operations and training for the various operating sections of the Squadron.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FLIGHT

Communications Center traffic increased considerably during this reporting period, but it was still far short of the amount of traffic that the Communication Center is capable of handling. The Teletype Section received 11,163 messages for the period and transmitted 10,407. The outgoing traffic consisted of 74% number comparisons and the incoming, 61%. Traffic for the cryptographic section was 1232 received and 782 transmitted. Certain sections of JANAPS and PTERP were studied each week by the Communications Center personnel. Tests were given by the Trick Chiefs covering the sections studied. Varying amounts of machine function violations were received from the major relay station (3AF) each week. A record of violations received has been kept. During December 177 violations were received. The outgoing tapes were checked at this end and of the 177 violations reported, 173 tapes were found to be perfect. The majority of the errors were apparently due to impulses picked up or lost on the line.

The GPO service furnished on teletype and telephone lines has been very poor. On several occasions during this period line trouble developed and was reported immediately. It was several days before the lines were reinstated. The problem of this poor service is to be placed in the hands of the proper authorities if the service is not improved in the immediate future.

Effective 19 October 1952 an hourly check log was instituted for

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the "hot line" switchboard. When a line becomes inoperative it is reported to the GPO and the Communications Center Duty Officer. The latter reports the failure to the Director of Communications and Electronics.

By the latter part of October the new Communications Center was ready in the 49th Air Division Headquarters building. The move to the new location was completed on 1 November 1952. Rooms 14, 15, 15A, 16, 17 and 18 were to be used for the cryptographic section, teletype section, radio equipment room, Communications Center Duty Officer, CW Station, and Message Center respectively. At the present time the space is adequate but if plans for additional circuits materialize it is very questionable whether there will be enough space.

The 49th Air Division has started a pass system to restrict entry to the Headquarters building to unauthorized personnel. This has created a problem that hasn't been solved yet. The 49th Air Division Headquarters is not too anxious to have the heavy Communications Center foot traffic coming through their front door, yet there cannot be adequate security with more than one entry point. Another problem has been the necessity for keeping the Communications Center open 24 hours a day and consequently some sort of guard on the door for 24 hours a day. The acquisition of laminated passes has been difficult and slow. At the present time, Communications Center personnel are entering and leaving the building by a side door and the trick chief is responsible that only authorized personnel enter through that door.

The new Communications Center was a decided improvement. The building had been completely redecorated and had new linoleum on the floor.

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However, for all of the period, the linoleum was not pasted down due to the shortage of linoleum paste and resulted in quite a bit of tearing and scuffing the edges. The new site is in a much better location since the men are within easy walking distance of the Squadron Area, Mess Hall, and PX. The new location abolished the need for jeep runs between the Communications Centers. Runs are still being made for deliveries to the several units on the base. Officer courier runs are made for messages and documents classified Secret or higher.



Photo 1. M/Sgt. White at his desk in the Communications Center

On 1 November an AN/TX-1 (Package Unit) was installed in the Teletype room to handle the traffic to 3AF. It has been a constant source of trouble because of its worn condition. The teletype maintenance men have performed a commendable job in keeping the unit in operation with

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very few replacement parts. A similar machine is on hand for the Wethersfield circuit but is inoperative for lack of spare parts.

S/Sgt Harold Malloy was sent TDY to the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing Communications Center at Wethersfield on 9 December 1952 to coordinate the communications activities between the two communications centers. Excessive procedure violations had been noted in traffic coming here from Wethersfield. The source of trouble proved to be mainly a lack of JANAP and PTRP changes at their end of the circuit.

Shortage of office furniture and equipment continued throughout the reporting period. A typewriter and stapler were finally received along with six typist chairs. Teletype tape became critically short and none was available in Base Supply or at other units at this location. Some tape was finally located at Bovington, near London. A jeep was dispatched to borrow twelve rolls. A few days later, thirty cases came in, or enough to last two years.

The flight strength increased this quarter. Three men were transferred in from the 1st Tactical Support Squadron. Two men held PAFSC 29130 and one held a 29150. One duty Officer, Lt. Curtis, and one airman were sent TDY to Wethersfield.⁸ Two crypto operators and three communications center specialists were sent TDY to Bad Nilon, Germany. They are to work in conjunction with 2nd ATAF.⁹ Two cryptographic operators were sent TDY to the American Embassy in London on 16 November 1952.¹⁰

Morale in the flight has improved over the last quarter. A primary factor was the location of the new Communications Center.

8. Hq, 47 Bomb Wing, L, LO AG1051, 1 Nov 52

9. Hq, 47 Bomb Wing, L, LO AG 1196, 26 Nov 52

10. Hq, 47 Bomb Wing, L, LO AG 1134, 15 Nov 52

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The new organizational change scheduled to take place shortly after the first of the year will authorize 111 Airmen and three officers for the Operations Flight which will be comprised of 10 Motor Vehicle Operators, 12 AN/GRC-26 radio teletype operators, 26 radio operators, 17 cryptographic operators, 42 Communications Center specialists, one supply clerk, two clerk typists and a communications center supervisor who will double as a Flight First Sergeant. One Officer will be designated as Flight Officer, one will be CIC of Communications Center Operations and the remaining Officer OIC of Radio Operations and Transportation.

The new organizational breakdown will be a definite improvement over the old one as it will enable the flight OIC to have a tighter control over his men. A flight Orderly Room is to be set up and duty rosters, passes, leaves and reports will be controlled from there. In the past, the flight and Communications Center were both operated from the office of the OIC Communications Center. Since only 25% of the men were working on any one shift, control was difficult over the troops. The new set-up should practically eliminate this trouble.

On 4 December 1952, six Airmen and one Officer were sent TDY to Bad Eilsen, Germany, to operate an operational communications center at 2nd Allied Tactical Air Force for the 49th Air Division.¹¹ A 21' x 8' room is being readied for this purpose near the 2nd ATAF Communications Center. Lights were installed, the interior decorated, a telephone installed, and wiring installed for 110 volt outlets. A step-down transformer is expected shortly to make 110 vac available. The detachment

11. See footnote 9.

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has received excellent cooperation from the RAAF. The detachment was impressed with the expeditious manner in which things were accomplished.

Equipment was transferred with the men but the TWT table is not operational as yet, since the TWT tables received were wired for British equipment. It is expected to get this changed in the near future.

The morale of the troops is high. Quarters are excellent but food is a little short, the base being on British rations.



Photo 2. View of AN/TSC-1 "Code" Machines

RADIO FLIGHT

During this quarter the C- net was kept operating on a 24 hour day basis continuously. The radio teletype circuit was kept in operation seven days a week from 0800 to 1700 hours each day. Since 12 November 1952 a GHP Air to Ground station has been in operation five days a week on a 0800-1700 schedule.

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During the quarter, the CW station, which is in the Third Air Force net, sent a total of 1535 messages (1403 drill messages and 132 live messages). The radio teletype station, which is in communication with Kaiserlautern, Germany, sent a total of 62 drill messages and received 22. In addition, circuit checks were made every half hour. This has given a lot of experience about operating capabilities over a wide variation of operating conditions. The UHF air to ground station (AN/GRC-27) made a total of 54 contacts with aircraft in the period from 12 November to 31 December 1952.

With 29 operators assigned, the radio operations section had more than enough personnel to handle the work load and because of this it was decided to cross train some of the men in radio repair. On 17 October eight operators were assigned for cross training in AN/TRC maintenance.

On 1 November the CW operating room was moved to the new location at the 49th Air Division Headquarters. During the move one of the AN/GRC-26 radio vans was utilized as the CW station. During this period some of the teletype lines were out and an unusually heavy live load was handled. The room housing the CW station is small but the operators⁶ have done a fine and workmanlike job of building operating desks.

The radio code school was temporarily dropped 17 October with the advent of cold weather. Classes had been conducted in tents since July. The code speed of most of the operators is enough to satisfy the AFSC requirements.

The UHF station demonstrated its usefulness on 18 November when it gave a B-45 landing instructions. The VHF radio aboard the aircraft was inoperative and the control tower UHF equipment was not yet installed.

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Control tower landing instructions were relayed to the aircraft from the communications center telephone via the UHF radio.

The radio operations section started this quarter with 30 men. During November a total of nine airmen were rotated home to the AF for discharge and one Airman was transferred to the 47th Maintenance Squadron, this station. This left 20 airmen to operate the C-119 and the UHF radio station.



Photo 3. A/3C Richardson at C-119 operating position.

During the radio operators' a year ago before the promotion board in December it was apparent that some of them were not familiar with the J-119 applicable to radio operations. Effective immediately thereafter, certain sections of these J-119's were assigned weekly to the operators for study. Oral tests and discussions are held weekly covering these studies.

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RADIO MAINTENANCE FLIGHT

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The radio maintenance section performed routine maintenance during the period on the SCR-399, AN/GRC-26, AN/GRC-27, and the AN/TRC-11 & 12 radio equipment. Personnel were trained as much as possible on all the above equipment.

On 17 October 1952 radio relays were installed at Watton and Swanton Morley thereby completing the relay net between Sculthorpe and Wethersfield. No quarters were available at that time at these sites so the personnel had to travel back and forth daily between the sites and Sculthorpe.

Two BC-640 radio transmitters (VHF) were received during this period. They are installed in the radio operations room in the 49th Air Division Headquarters building. Operation of the sets is being held up pending the arrival of the antenna mast and suitable VHF receivers.

On 14 November 1952 S/Sgt Crawford and S/Sgt Reaves were sent to all the relay sites to accomplish better alignment and operation of the relay net. Complete alignment and trouble shooting of all equipment was accomplished on this trip.

On 14 November 1952 CWO Jardine went TDY to RAF Stations Swanton Morley and Watton to prepare the way for permanent assignment of personnel to these stations which will be on a PCS no PCA basis in the near future.

The antennas of the radio relay sites at Wattisham and Watton were moved to ninety foot towers used by the RAF for VHF radio on 22 December. This improved performance considerably. Also during this period, the radio relay circuit had teletype operating successfully for the first time. Holdup on this type of operation was due to motor vehicle ignition interference resulting from a location near the highway at Watton.

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This move eliminated the interference.

A serious problem was encountered for some time at the previous base where no commercial power was available. Relay equipment had to be operated with 75-75 power units. The Squadron is authorized a number of these units but many are inoperative due to lack of replacement parts. During the week of 17-23 November commercial power was made available at this relay point thereby solving this problem.

On 12 November 1952, a 90 foot antenna mast was erected for the 500 watt antenna. On 27 December a later model of antenna (AN-505/HR) was installed. It is as yet untested since there have been no flights of the C-47 equipped aircraft from this base since that time. The C-47 AN-505 radio relay sets are being on this same mast at the sixty foot level.



Photo 4. View of Radio Vans. Left: 30N-399, right: AN/ARC-26

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Photo 5. AN/TRC-27 antenna Mast. Note AN/TRC-11 antennas at
Sixty Foot Level.

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Photo 6. $\sqrt{10}$ Petrojan (with microphones) at controls of GEF Radio. $\sqrt{20}$ Land on duty at AN/TAC-11 relay terminal.

WETHERSFIELD DETACHMENT

During the month of October the 20th Communications Squadron at Wethersfield requested 10 Airmen to work at the base switchboard there. The idea of sending an officer down for trouble shooting and supervision of personnel had been contemplated for some time. Including the ten telephone operators, there are approximately 39 Airmen stationed at Woodbridge, Wethersfield, Wattisham and Shepherd's Grove. On 2 November 1952, Lt. Curtis and the ten telephone operators were sent TTY to Wethersfield.¹²

12. See footnote 3.

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Morale at the two terminals and at the relays is very high. It has not been necessary to take disciplinary action against a single man during this period. The 20th Communications Squadron is highly pleased with the work of the telephone operators.

On 7 November 1952, high winds of thirty knots with gusts up to fifty knots blew down all the antennas at Woodbridge and Wethersfield. The Wethersfield damage was repaired immediately but the winds continued for two days at Woodbridge. Since this damage occurred, double guy wires have been installed on all antennas. Also, arrangements have been made wherein personnel are available at all times. Winds up to sixty knots have since caused no damage.

WIRE MAINTENANCE FLIGHT

The present for duty strength of this flight dropped considerably during this quarter. Several Airmen were sent TDY to other bases for carrier and teletype maintenance. Morale of this flight continued to be the highest in the squadron though some of the other flights have shown decided improvement.

Under the new organizational breakdown this flight will merge with radio maintenance, motor vehicle maintenance and power maintenance. The authorized strength will be 126 Airmen and three Officers, which will include 62 radio mechanics, 10 motor vehicle mechanics, 8 power maintenance men and the wire maintenance section which has a total of 44 Airmen. One officer will be designated as OIC of Maintenance Flight, one OIC radio maintenance, and one OIC Power Maintenance, Motor Vehicle Maintenance and Wire Maintenance.

The various activities of the sections of Wire Maintenance Flight

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are detailed in the paragraphs that follow.

The carrier section rigged up a mockcarrier installation for training purposes. The carrier teams at Wethersfield and Woodbridge continued with routine maintenance of their equipment. A carrier terminal was installed at the 49th Air Division Headquarters during the week of 13-19 October 1952 to work in conjunction with the radio relay to Wethersfield. Twenty four hour coverage is maintained on this equipment. No telephone circuits can be installed yet due to the shortage of RE-101 ringers. Ten construction men were assigned to the section and a class was started to train the men in carrier maintenance. A shortage of replacement parts has created a problem each time a set has become inoperative. The Flight NCOIC, a teletype repairman, and a carrier man went to Burtonwood 16 September 1952 to check on several requisitions covering carrier and teletype parts that had not been acted upon. The requisitions were evidently lost enroute to Burtonwood since they had no record of them. An emergency requisition was submitted at once.

Two TC-21's were received during the week 3-9 November with components missing from each set, but parts were interchanged and one TC-21 was made operational. The NCOIC of the carrier section visited Woodbridge and Wethersfield terminals during the month of October to check on maintenance. Again on 11 December the NCOIC and assistant visited the Wethersfield terminal for the purpose of installing battery power supply for carrier equipment, dressing all cable work, and installing telephone and teletype circuits to the Woodbridge terminal and from Sculthorpe terminal to the Wethersfield terminal.

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Three men were upgraded in AFSC during the period, one to 36271, and two to 36251.

The teletype section was plagued by a lack of parts throughout the period. Routine maintenance on existing operational equipment continued through the period. Steel racks were constructed to hold five TG-30 teletype repeaters in vertical array making a much neater installation of these units. These units were installed during the week of 3-9 November. Due to the worn condition of these machines, they are out of operation quite often. Replacement parts are very slow in coming through. In fact, the package unit that is to be used on the Wethersfield circuit has never been in operation due to lack of parts. These units were received from the depot as authorized items of T&E equipment.

Two EE-97 teletype machines and one TC-16 tape cutter were received during the week of 10-16 November 1952. They were in good shape with all component parts present and were readied for shipment by air to Bad Eilson, Germany. This equipment as well as one teletype mechanic departed 2 December 1952. Two additional teletype mechanics were gained during the week of 1-7 December 1952.

The telephone section continued maintenance and trouble shooting on the BD-89 switchboard installed for training in Building 10. This switchboard along with some 30 phones throughout the squadron area were removed during the week of 13-19 October.

Nine construction men were assigned to this section for cross training. Two of these men went to the 47th Communications Squadron while the remainder cross trained on the BD-89 switchboard. One man was upgraded in AFSC to 36250 during the period.

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On 6 December 1952, eight Airmen of this section were sent to Dinghy Flats Gunnery Range for installation of an air to ground fire control telephone system, with one central control. This job was rather difficult due to the type and condition of terrain. The range is located on land reclaimed from the sea and is very marshy and with a high tide level. All the wire installed had to be carried by hand for two miles. The completed job was inspected by Lt. Curtis and found to be a highly satisfactory installation.

On 23 December four Airmen were sent TDY to Colliers Camp at Ware England to install a BD-91 switchboard and 25 BD-8 field telephones. This job was completed in two days and was also inspected by Lt. Curtis and found to be an excellent installation.

WIRE CONSTRUCTION FLIGHT

The major portion of the Construction Flight was sent TDY to Hahn Air Force Base, Germany on 7 October 1952.¹³ They were attached for duty to the 609th Communications Construction Flight. In addition, twelve men were transferred outright to the 609th on 14 November 1952. Most of the construction equipment was airlifted with the troops to Germany. Shortly after their arrival, the Airmen were put work installing permanent field wire and cable conduit on Hahn AFB. To date eight hundred feet of conduit has been laid and five miles of field wire strung. In addition, a BD-72 switchboard and ten field phones have been installed. For the first seven weeks there was no work for the men to do since the order to proceed was held up in higher headquarters. The above mentioned work was completed during the period of 15 November to 15 December 1952.

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On 17 December 1952 the ninety days TDY was extended for an additional ninety days. It is estimated that there is enough work at Hahn AFB to last until August 1953. The strength of the flight remains at one Officer and 33 Airmen. Two of the Airmen are on TDY to Landstuhl, Germany to construct communications facilities.

The morale of the flight has greatly improved during this period. The reason for this was that there was plenty of work. While at Sculthorpe there was either inactivity or work out of career fields. The present assignment seems to be just what the men desired. Each weekend liberty buses take personnel to a different city. Also an L-5 aircraft is available to give the men fifteen minute rides. Relations with the local community has been good although there has been difficulty with the language.

HEADQUARTERS FLIGHT

The various sections of the Headquarters Flight have been conducting routine operations during this quarter. Power Maintenance has been attempting to keep the power units in operation, a task that has proven difficult due to the shortage of spare parts. The motor vehicle mechanics are all TDY to the 47th Motor Vehicle Squadron. It is not known what shape the squadron vehicles that are in the base motor pool are in, but it is probable in light of parts difficulties and judging from the shape that most motor pool vehicles are in when drawn from the motor pool, that they are in poor mechanical shape.

The Food Service section is split up among the various mess halls about the base. We dont see much of the cooks any more except at pay

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MAINTENANCE

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Maintenance for this quarter has proceeded in a routine fashion. The major problem has been that of supply of spare parts and test equipment. The Radio Flight has some of the toughest problems in this respect. A detailed accounting follows of their difficulties.

Sufficient test equipment is available for the maintenance of HF radio equipment. This type of equipment can usually be repaired with a voltohmmeter and a tube tester. The AN/GRC-26 radio teletype equipment came fairly well equipped with spare parts and being new has stood up well. The SCR-399 however had seen much service by the time it was received and was without most spare parts. The section has been fortunate that only one piece of equipment is being used. The active equipment has been kept operating by "borrowing" parts from the idle equipment.

Maintenance of VHF radio relay equipment (AN/TRC-11 & 12) has been difficult due to a lack of test gear and spare parts. This equipment operates near the upper end of the VHF spectrum and is difficult to align. A FM signal generator and a vacuum tube voltmeter are needed for this. A tube tester, an oscilloscope and multimeter are available. At the present time equipment which gets out of repair must be brought a distance of up to one hundred miles back to the base. Frequently, the equipment is inoperative again by the time it completes the long truck ride back. Equipment is needed for each relay and terminal site so that simple maintenance jobs can be performed at the site.

A BC-640 VHF transmitter was received but it came without spare parts, antenna connectors, and antenna mast. No suitable receiver was received so the operation of this equipment is impossible.

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An AN/GRC-27 transceiver was received for operation on VHF air to ground frequencies. This equipment was received minus operating spares but since it was new it has operated successfully. Suitable frequency generators and an RF wattmeter are needed in addition to the other test equipment mentioned previously.

Under field conditions the radio equipment belonging to the squadron could not be kept running. By borrowing test equipment from nearby Air Force and Army units enough test equipment has been acquired to keep the equipment operating. Needless to say this is not desirable. One of the major reasons for the shortage of test equipment is that the T/O&E failed to include enough equipment in quantity or type. The equipment has been requested under appropriate paragraphs in AFM 67-1 but the lag time of official channels and the pipe line time, compounded by equipment shortages, have resulted in the organization being without the equipment for some eight months and with it still not in sight.

As mentioned time after again in this report, maintenance activities have been plagued by a lack of spare parts. That the majority of the equipment has been kept running is due to luck and the improvisations of maintenance personnel.

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SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT

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The Squadron Supply section was plagued with telephone calls from the various operating sections all through this period. The calls were relative to replacement parts and test equipment for communications equipment. The radio section in particular has had the major portion of its test equipment on backorder for the past ten months. The teletype repair section has received practically no repair parts for their equipment. Most of the communications equipment has been in operation for six months and are in need of replacement parts.

Each Monday the various operating sections call Squadron Supply and inquire about equipment that is on backorder. A check through Base Supply and Burtonwood Air Depot produces nothing. This situation creates an enormous additional work load for the supply section.

During the period 13 October through 19 October 1952, all T/A and T/O&E property had to be transferred from the 104th Communications Squadron to the 3d Communications Squadron, Operations. Communications projects are continually coming up necessitating special requisitions for equipment not authorized by T/A. During the week of 20-26 October 1952, the radio equipment for Comm Project 125 was received and issued to the Radio Flight. It would help greatly if a little more advance notice would be given on these projects.

Cleansing materials such as scouring powder, soap, mops, toilet tissue etc., are continually a problem. On several occasions these items were purchased from the Squadron Blush Fund, but since this fund is about liquidated, this is no longer possible.

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On 15 November the squadron motor vehicle field maintenance set was transferred to the Base Motor Pool. They were in urgent need of this equipment and it was of no use to the squadron under present conditions.

Teletype tape has been a critical item from time to time. The Communications Center was down to three rolls on 23 November when Supply sent a man to 3AF to borrow 36 rolls. A few days later a temporary supply of 150 rolls were received. Shortly thereafter thirty cases were received (2880 rolls).

The new UPRCAL was received during the period 22-23 December. Work on it was held up temporarily as it was addressed to the 3d Comm Div Sq. Clarification was requested from AMC and as of the closing date of this report it had not been received.

The Supply Section was requested to furnish a draft on Unit Authorized List-Base Authorized List. (UAL-BAL). The draft was completed during the week of 22-29 November and was submitted to the board for approval. The board requested a few changes which were made and the UAL-BAL was resubmitted on 10 December 1952.

This section is urgently in need of one additional airman (44151) to replace S/Sgt Carroll who was transferred several months ago. The transfer of two supply men with the Construction Flight and the long absence of S/Sgt Davis necessitated long hours for the remaining personnel.

At the end of this period approximately 90% of authorized equipment was on hand.

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FACILITIES

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The Squadron Area has improved a great deal since the last report. Wood boardwalks have been installed, holes filled in, sidewalks repaired and AIO has begun to make repairs of some of the buildings. Plans to sow grass seed in the area have been set aside until Spring with the advise of the British seed merchant in Fakenham. Twelve new stalls have been constructed in the large latrine building and the shower room reworked so that it drains and is much easier to keep clean. These improvements have definitely raised morale in the squadron.

A sad deficiency still exists in office furniture and equipment. Some typist chairs have been received by the Communications Center and the situation on typewriters has improved. Each of the flights have at least one typewriter now.

The Day Room was beginning to shape up until 29 December when a turn in of all RAF property was ordered. The eighteen easy chairs in the Day Room were lost. It is estimated that it will be a minimum of six months before the Squadron Fund will be ahead far enough to purchase furniture to any degree.

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SECURITY INFORMATION

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THIRD AIR FORCE
APO 125, US Air Force

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9 October 1952
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RELIEF OF ANG UNIT FROM ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE. I
ACTIVATION AND ASSIGNMENT. II
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MOVEMENT V
AMENDMENT VI

I. RELIEF OF ANG UNIT FROM ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE. 1. The following Air National Guard unit is relieved from active military service in the United States Air Force, less personnel and equipment, and is inactivated effective 8 October 1952:

104th Communications Squadron, Operations

2. Concurrent with inactivation, ~~the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations,~~ reverts to the control of the Department of the Air Force.

3. Personnel and equipment will be absorbed by other USAFF units under the control of the Commanding General, Third Air Force.

4. The pertinent provisions of Air Force Manual 171-6 are applicable. Records will be transferred in accordance with instructions contained in Air Force Manual 181-5, Air Force Regulation 31-9 and Air Force Regulation 51-10.

5. Authority: General Orders No. 84, Headquarters, United States Air Forces in Europe, dated 17 September 1952.

II. ACTIVATION AND ASSIGNMENT. 1. Effective 8 October 1952, the 3rd Communications Squadron, Wing, having been redesignated as the 3rd Communications Squadron, Operations, assigned to the United States Air Forces in Europe, and further assigned to the Third Air Force, is activated with T/O composition, authorized strength and station as indicated:

T/O COMPOSITION	AUTH STR		STATION
	ORG	NO AMN	
1-2233, 1 Men 52, 1 x Parts	11	1	364
IID, G, J, W, X, Y, Z, AD, AP; 2 x			
Parts IIC, D, E, F, H, M, L, AD, AD;			
3 x Parts IIO, P, Z, AP, AG, AK;			
4 x Part IIL; 6 x Part IIAE;			
1-2234, 1 Jan 52, 1 x Part IIAB;			
2 x Parts IIAA, WC, WE; 1-815, 1 Jan			
52, 1 x Part IIDA			

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2. The 3rd Communications Squadron, Operations is entitled to the history, battle honors and any colors belonging to unit inactivated 21 December 1948. If desired, unit history may be obtained from the USAF Historical Division, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.
3. Personnel will be furnished from sources available to the Commanding General, Third Air Force. Initial manning will be accomplished by utilizing personnel formerly assigned to the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations.
4. Unit activated above is authorized Unit Essential, Base Support and Field Support Equipment as listed on the Unit Property Record and Equipment Authorization List. The UPREAL will be prepared based on columns SA, B and C of the MEAL utilizing the above T/O composition. Pending receipt of the UPREAL, the unit is authorized to retain equipment now authorized the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations, being relieved from active military service.
5. Precedence category for the unit activated above will be established for the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations; any change will be reflected in subsequent issues of the USAF Operating Program - Priorities of Programmed Units.
6. The pertinent provisions of Air Force Manual 171-6 are applicable.
7. A Records Officer will be designated for the newly activated unit and will be responsible for performing the functions and duties outlined in paragraph 12, Air Force Manual 181-5, and any additional instructions issued by this or higher headquarters. Records Disposition Schedules (AF Form 296) for the unit activated by paragraph 1 above, will be submitted to Headquarters Third Air Force for review and approval within sixty (60) days of the publication of this order.
8. Authority: General Orders No 86, Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe, dated 19 September 1952.

III. ATTACHMENT. 1. Concurrent with the action prescribed in Section II above, the 3rd Communications Squadron, Operations is attached to the 49th Air Division, Operational for operational control and to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light for administration and logistical support (administration includes assignment and promotion of personnel, statistical control responsibilities and courts-martial jurisdiction.)

2. Authority: Air Force Regulation 20-62, 27 July 1949.

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BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL BRISWOLD:

OFFICIAL:

CLEARANCE G. BRISWOLD
Lt Colonel USAF
Adjutant General

cc
/s/ WILLIAM W. BROWN
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HEADQUARTERS
3D COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON OPERATIONS
APO 22, US Air Force

CSCC

24 October 1952

SUBJECT: Recommended Changes in T/O

TO: Commanding Officer
49th Air Division, Operational
APO 22, US Air Force

1. Request that the T/O Composition of the 3d Communications Squadron, Operations as authorized per General Order 81, Third Air Force, dated 9 October 1952, be changed as follows:

a. Delete T/O 1-2234, 1 Jan 52, 1 x Part IIAB; 2 x Parts IIAA, WC, WE. The Construction Section has never been utilized by this organization and there is no use for their services in the foreseeable future, or while the organization is stationed in the United Kingdom. The majority of the airmen in the Construction Flight are National Guardsmen and are due for discharge in the Spring and Summer of 1953. Replacement of these airmen would be an expense to the Air Force as a whole and would serve no useful purpose insofar as this organization is concerned.

b. Delete T/O 1-3015, 1 Jan 52, 1 x Part IIDA. The Food Service element of this organization is serving no useful purpose to this organization while stationed on a base supported by a wing-base plan. Request these airmen be transferred to the 47th Food Service Squadron, RAF Station, Sculthorpe, to augment the food service organization on the base as an element, and transferred to this organization when the need arises.

c. Change T/O 1-2233, 1 Jan 52, to read as follows; 1 x Part IIB, G, J, K, M, R, V, AL, AP, AT; 2 x IIF, H, O, Q, S, Y, AN, AO; 3 x Part IID, P; 4 x Part IIL, Z, AD, AF, AG; 6 x Part IIAB, which results in totals of 12 Officers and 241 Airmen.

(1) Justification: Part IIB; to operate administrative functions of the Squadron; IID; two (2) separate flight Headquarters for overseeing the Radio Section and Wire Maintenance Section, and one separate flight Headquarters to oversee four radio relay stations; IIF, IIG, III, I, IIK; to maintain approximately 53 vehicles and 26 trailers; IIH, IIL; to maintain power units of the Squadron for approximately 65 radio relay sets, 2 SCR 399s and 3 AN/GRC 26s; IIM; basic team for operation of an administrative Comm Center; IIO, IIP, IIQ; augmentation for an operational Comm Center and an additional Comm Center on another station; IIR; to provide pickup and delivery service of messages on the station; IIV; to operate operational line switchboard; IIY; for operation of two

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24 Oct 52, cont'd:-

SCR-399 radio sets; IIAD, AG; for operation of four radio relay terminals on separate stations; IIAE; for operation of six radio relay sets on different bases and for emergency operation of several other relays (classified information); IIAF; for field maintenance of all radio equipment assigned to this organization and to augment the radio relay teams in the event of an emergency; IIAL; to provide installations and maintenance of one switchboard; IIAO, IIAP; to provide for installation and maintenance of teletype machines for eight duplex teletype circuits on another station; IIAT; to augment Comm Center authorization so as to enable 24 hour Officer supervision of the Comm Center.

d. Request is also made for the addition of one (1) 7324 Personnel Officer and one (1) 70270 Administrative Supervisor to Section IIB, T/O 1-2233, 1 Jan 52 or the authorization of these two positions on a TDA basis.

- (1) Justification: A more than normal workload is experienced in an organization to this type with radio relay teams and flights out at other bases and sites. The administrative personnel authorized by IIB is the same as a normal Squadron wherein the Adjutant assumes all Personnel duties. With this organization having so many sites and teams TDY on a continuing basis, an Adjutant cannot fulfill the necessary administrative control of all TDY units, classified documents, etc., along with more personnel duties peculiar to this organization, but not to normal units that have all their personnel at one station. Since each of the flights operate similar to separate Squadrons, the Headquarters of the organization necessarily must adopt the atmosphere and operation similar to a group Headquarters. SOPs, Squadron Memorandums, and the like, for standardizing, report and suspense controlling, needs the full attention of an administrative Supervisor (70270) and the Adjutant. This problem was discussed with the USAFE inspector this week, who, after studying the organizational structure, was in complete agreement that this request was justifiable and needed for smooth, efficient operation.

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1. G.O. # 81
2. T/O 1-2233

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STRENGTH SECTION—ASSIGNED PERSONNEL (TABLE A)

DEPT.	OFFICER GRADES							WARRANT OFFICER GRADES				ENLISTED PERSONNEL GRADES									
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3 NAVY																					
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PIPELINE PERSONNEL—CATEGORY

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APO 22, US Air Force

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A/1C LEROY D. WILLIAMS, AF 13 366 914		70250	70250

	<u>TO AIRMAN SECOND CLASS (E-3) TEMPORARY</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>
A/3C WILLIAM C. TOLLIVER, AF 15 283 447		60330	60350

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A/1C CHARLES H. BRIDGES, AF 14 365 133		30151	30151
A/1C PAUL H. DEISEROTH, AF 12 358 430		36150	36150
A/1C FERDINAND H. GAJARDO, AF 12 328 464		30151	30151
A/1C KARL H. GOETZ, AF 12 326 602		30151	30151
A/1C MEL R. GRIFFIN, AF 13 222 736		36251	36251
A/1C WILLIAM H. HAYNIE, JR, AF 14 154 233		30151	30151
A/1C EDGAR D. JONES, AF 13 313 936		30151	30151
A/1C HAROLD E. MALLOY, AF 17 290 335		29150	29150
A/1C WILLIAM G. MONTGOMERY, AF 13 263 700		36251	36251
A/1C PAUL PERRY, AF 14 373 597		29150	29150
A/1C DARREL T. REAVES, AF 17 234 072		30151	30151
A/1C JOHN W. SCROOGS, AF 14 372 203		29351	29351
A/1C HERBERT L. STOTT, AF 14 373 326		47151	47151

	<u>TO AIRMAN FIRST CLASS (E-4) TEMPORARY</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>
A/2C JAMES A. CHAMPION, AF 14 337 731		29150	29150

	<u>TO AIRMAN SECOND CLASS (E-3) TEMPORARY</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>	<u>DAFSC</u>
A/3C JESSE C. EVANS, AF 14 399 985		60330	60330
A/3C JAMES R. GILBERTSON, AF 16 351 363		47131	47131
A/3C AMRON J. HILL, AF 14 430 764		29130	29130
A/3C EDWARD S. HONORE, AF 13 403 623		29130	29130
A/3C CARL E.M. LINDGREN, AF 12 336 720		29130	29130
A/3C ALAN L. VAN VALKENBURG, AF 11 223 034		29130	29130
A/3C LEONARD B. WASHINGTON, AF 13 415 366		29130	29130
A/3C THOMAS W. WORKMAN, AF 13 417 660		29130	29130

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23. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv folg VOCO dts indicated are confrd and made of recd: UP AFR 24-1, AFR 173-124, par 4300 JTR, folg amm, orgns indicated, this sta, are auth to reside off base, rat sep and draw sta alws at current rates off dts indicated.

	<u>Eff Dt</u>
S SGT GERALD C. STRATFORD, AF 19 330 353, 47th Supply Sq	16 Oct 52
S SGT CALVIN C. UPSON, III, AF 33 524 553, 47th Mtr Veh Sq	21 Oct 52
S SGT JOE S. MARTINEZ, AF 39 936 406, 47th Supply Sq	21 Oct 52
A/IC FRANCIS E. TERRY, AF 11 216 930, 47th Supply Sq	10 Oct 52

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16. UP AFR 39-30 & AFL 39-7 and upon recommendation of CO the fol amn, 3d Comm Sq, this sta, are hereby prom to grades indicated in the AFUS. Promotion is Temporary. Auth: USAFE Ltr EPMPA 220.2, Subj: Amn Prom Quota for Dec 52, dtd 26 Nov 52 and AFL 39-7. Promotion eff this dt w/dt of rank 1 Dec 52.

	<u>TO BE MASTER SERGEANT (E-7) TEMPORARY</u>	PAFSC	DAFSC
T SGT JAMES R. WHITE, AF 34 796 239		29170	29170

	<u>TO BE STAFF SERGEANT (E-5) TEMPORARY</u>		
A/1C JAMES J. BOLES, AF 14 394 150		30151	30151
A/1C HAROLD T. BRAATEN, AF 17 290 562		30151	30151
A/1C WALTER A. FARLEY, AF 15 427 349		30151	30151

	<u>TO BE AIRMAN FIRST CLASS (E-4) TEMPORARY</u>		
A/2C BERNARD A. ROGALSKI, AF 16 381 570		70250	70250
A/2C BRENDAN C. O'SULLIVAN, AF 12 333 245		47151	47151

	<u>TO BE AIRMAN SECOND CLASS (E-3) TEMPORARY</u>		
A/3C NATHANIEL JACKSON, JR, AF 14 420 964		29130	29130
A/3C JOHN J. JACKSON, AF 13 390 994		29130	29130
A/3C ROBERT C. WEAVER, AF 15 461 139		29130	29130
A/3C ALGIE L. ROGERS, AF 14 412 017		29130	29130
A/3C RICHARD MALONE, JR, AF 18 260 464		29130	29130
A/3C GEORGE W. HESS, AF 35 659 820		62230	62230
A/3C JACK R. CAMPBELL, AF 27 535 222		36130	36130
A/3C WILLIARD L. BUTLER, AF 18 406 638		29130	29130

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AG 1051

1 November 1952

SUBJECT: Temporary Duty Travel

TO: 1ST LT GERALD W. CURTIS, AO 2 070 950
A/1C KENNETH E. ALEXANDER, AF 14 345 704
A/1C ROBERT L. DAVIS, AF 18 352 597
A/1C JAMES E. LITTLE, AF 17 283 831
A/2C MARTIN J. DEVARNEY, JR, AF 26 387 509
A/2C ROBERT S. CONKLISH, AF 12 352 640
A/2C CLIFFORD H. FICHOE, JR, AF 19 398 076
A/2C RALPH GIACOMINI, AF 11 216 587
A/3C RAY MILLS, JR, AF 14 420 324
A/3C ROBERT T. TYLER, AF 14 291 290
A/B KENNETH A. GOOLCOON, AF 14 364 475
3d Comm Sq, Opr

1. You will pro o/a 3 Nov 52 fr this sta to 20th Comm Sq, Wethersfield RAF Sta, England on TDY aprx ninety (90) days for the purpose of providing admin control for all radio relay sites and teams in that area (DPUO); and upon compl thereof to rtn to proper orgn and sta. Auth: AFM 35-59 & Ltr Hq 49th AD, Opnl, file DCE 210.4, subj: TDY of Radio Relay Hq Team to Wethersfield, dtd 27 Oct 52.

2. Tvl by mil acft, govt veh, rail and/or bus auth. TPA.

3. B&A# 536 TDY 5733400 380-3067 P458.6-02 S61-704.

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AG 1196

26 November 1952

SUBJECT: Temporary Duty Travel Amendment

TO: 1ST LT EUGENE E. HAMMANG, AO 2 070 642
M SGT CARL J. SPIVEY, AF 14 020 573
S SGT ALBERT F. HRAPOWICKI, AF 13 297 083
A/1C ROBERT L COX, AF 24 730 889
A/2C WILLIAM O. HOEY, AF 14 404 801
A/2C HENRY C JONES, AF 14 409 865
A/3C LAFAYETTE P D HOLLEY, AF 13 384 154

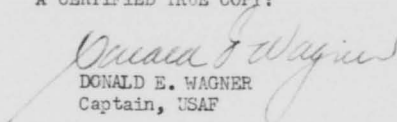
Ltr Order AG 1093, subj: "Temporary Duty Travel", this hq, 7 Nov 52, pertaining to you, as reads: "will pro o/a 10 Nov 52" and amended to read: "will pro o/a 20 Nov 52" by Ltr Order AG 1156, Subj: "Temporary Duty Travel Amendment", this hq, 19 Nov 52, is further amended to read: "will pro o/a 1 Dec 52".

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AG 1134

15 November 1952

SUBJECT: Temporary Duty Travel

TO: * A/IC BILLY D. SMITH, AF 18 397 304
**A/2C DOUGLAS W. RODGERS, AF 14 394 173
3d Comm Sq, Opr, APO 22, USAF

1. You will proceed on 16 Nov 52 fr this sta to Office US Air Attache, 7 North Audley St, London EC4, England on TDF approx sixty (60) days for the purpose of operating cryptographic Equip for US Air Attache (DFUO); and upon compl thereof to rtrn to proper orgn and sta. Aech: AFR 35-59 & Msg Hq 3AF 4286, dtd 14 Nov 52.
2. Tvl by mil airt, govt veh, rail and/or bus auth.
3. *Favorable background inves compl 12 Sep 51, by 14th Dist OSI - filed 14th Dist OSI. Final Cryptographic clearance granted 8 Feb 1952.
** PAC par 8c(1) AFR 205-6, 1 Sep 50 Final Clearance granted 15 Jan 52 for Cryptographic.
4. B&# 593 TDN 5733400 380-3067 2453.6-02 361-704.

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A 878

4 October 1952

SUBJECT: Temporary Duty Travel

TO: Personnel concerned

1. You will pro o/a 5 Oct 52 fr this sta to 609th Comm Construction Flt, w/dy Hahn Air Base, APO 109, in French Zone of Germany on TDY aprx ninety (90) days for the purpose of duty with 609th Comm Const Flt on special project (DPUO); and upon compl thereof to rtn to proper orgn and sta, Auth: AFR35-59 & Msg Hq 3AF PMP-2-N-3504, dtd 30 Sep 52 & Msg CINCUSAFE ZEB-PCT-7541.

T SGT WILLIAM G. COLE, AF 32 831 802	PAFSC 36170
S SGT WILLIAM R. BURDICK, AF 26 334 334	36150
S SGT WILLIAM H. HARVEY, AF 13 359 502	36150
S SGT ROYCE MEAUX, AF 38 258 465	36150
S SGT BRONZELLE MORGAN, AF 24 622 341	36150
S SGT EDWARD J. RAMLEKERS, AF 12 352 980	36150
S SGT FRANCIS E. WIESER, AF 17 260 585	36150
S SGT CLYDE R. WORRELL, JR, AF 33 626 919	36150
A/1C RAYMOND A. CALLAHAN, JR, AF 17 297 992	36150
A/1C HERBERT E. CARLFELDT, AF 16 335 403	36150
A/1C PAUL H. DEISEBROTH, AF 12 358 430	36150
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A/1C BOBBY J. GASTON, AF 18 400 532	36150
A/1C ROLLAND J. HURT, AF 26 387 277	36150
A/1C ADOLPH W. JOHNSON, AF 18 360 771	36130
A/1C DICK M. SANDERS, AF 17 293 405	36130
A/2C ROBERT B. BARR, AF 26 387 487	36130
A/2C KENNETH A. HERMANSON, AF 26 387 488	36010
A/2C WILLIAM T. IRBY, AF 32 429 382	36130
A/2C EDWARD R. JOYCE, AF 26 387 242	36130
A/2C THOMAS W. MITCHELL, AF 26 387 505	36130
A/2C ROBERT W. MOFFATT, AF 25 413 813	36130
A/2C DANIEL D. RUSSELL, AF 16 372 061	36130
A/2C RAYMOND J. STOCK, AF 13 390 328	36130
A/2C WILLIAM R. ZERBE, AF 26 336 258	47131
A/2C CLIFFORD G. POTTER, AF 26 339 803	36010
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