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Dear Mr. Greenwald:

This letter is in reply to your Freedom of Information Act request of 17 September 2009. The request was received by the AFHRA on 17 September 2009 and was assigned the FOIA case number 2009-3960.

After researching your request, I was able to locate document IRIS #437642, 36th Air Base Group. Enclosed is a copy of the 95 page document; please note that it is the best copy available. Thank you for your request.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Marcie T. Green
Archivist

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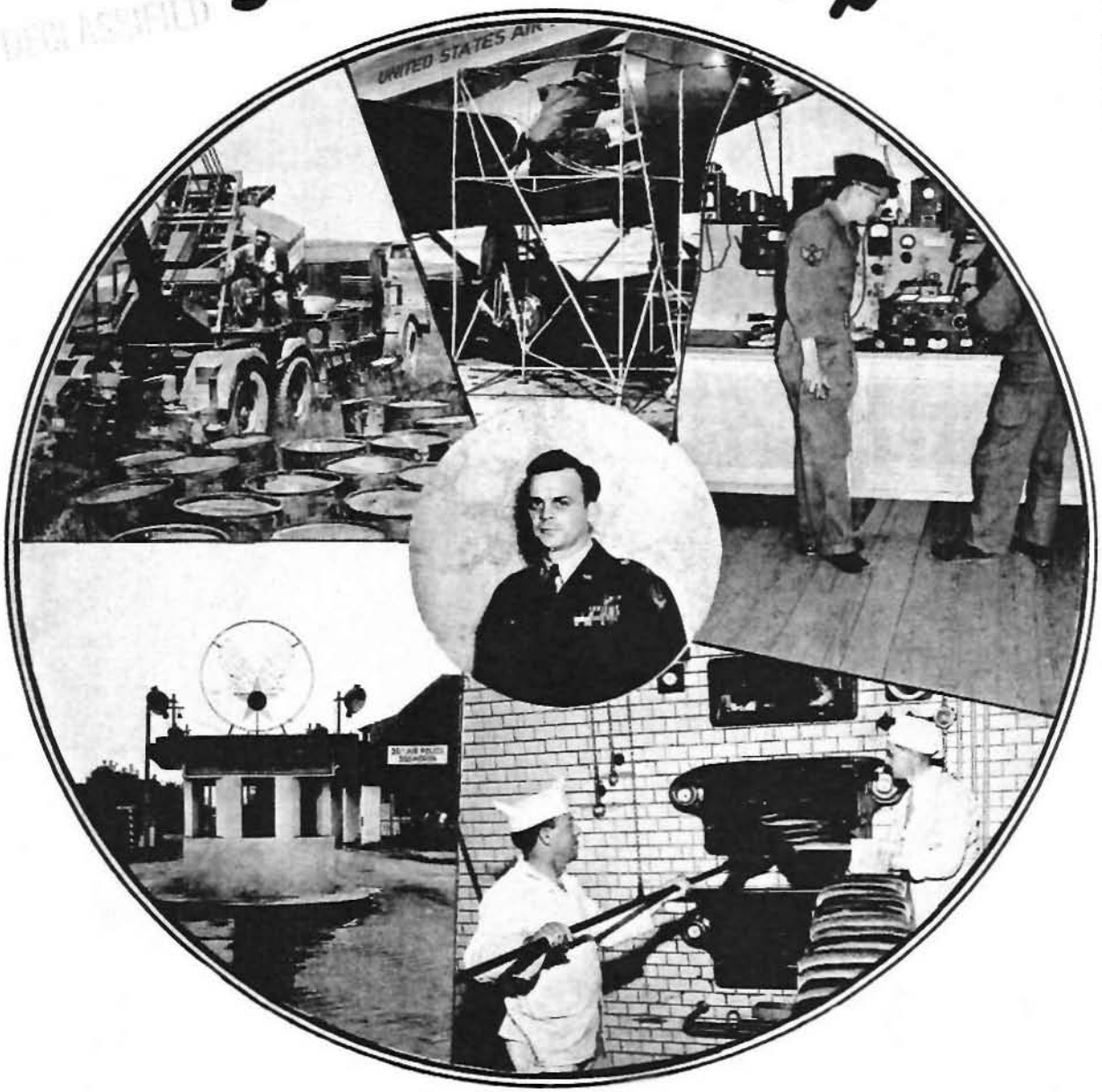

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36TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 208 US AIR FORCE

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RCS: (1)AF-D2.(AR6-1) 7 July 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for May & June 1951

TO : Historian
36th Air Base Group
APO 208, US Air Force

K-GP-AB-36-HI
MAY-JUN 1951

1. PURPOSE: The purpose of this report is to present a historical account of happenings in Hq & Hq Sq 36th Air Base Group during the period from 1 May 1951 to 30 June 1951.

2. SCOPE: This report covers all sections directly supervised by the Commanding Officer, Hq & Hq Sq 36th Air Base Group.

3. GENERAL: This report contains general information regarding projects, planning and administration, and a summary of all items of historical value which occured during the above mentioned period.

(1) STRENGTH:

DATE	Authorized Strength: Off & WO	Airmen	Total	Actual Strength: Off & WO	Airmen	Total
First day of the month	14	161	175	24	184	208
Last day of first month	14	161	175	20	194	214
Last day of second month	14	161	175	20	203	223

(2) OVERAGES OR SHORTAGES OF PERSONNEL:

This organization is presently over strength by 6 Officers and 42 Airmen however these are due for rotation to the Zone of Interior within the very near future.

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(3) MORALE:

The morale of the squadron is very good. The unit is operating in a very smooth fashion and personnel are afforded the opportunity to take three day passes each month.

(4) AWARDS & DECORATIONS:

Negative

(5) PROMOTIONS:

AUTHORITY	RANK PROMOTED TO	NAME	SERIAL NUMBER
Pl 30111 Wg	TSgt to MSgt	Daniel Peres	AF18043426
P4 3085 ABG	SSgt to TSgt	William C Petty	AF35791607
	Sgt to SSgt	Ernest R Bufkin	AF14293307
		Billy B Carver	AF16283127
		Karl P Lipsohn	AF11183233
	Cpl to Sgt	Abelardo Cantu	AF18224270
		William P Moneypenny	AF2 763545
	PFC to Cpl	Lonnie Isabell	AF14215243
Pl 30135 Wg	TSgt to MSgt	John P Dickson	AF39301823
Pl 30106 ABG	SSgt to TSgt	Roger V Heston	AF37110482
		Harry G Treadwell	AF6979690
	Sgt to SSgt	Thomas C Hansen	AF39870840
		Richard J Klingler	AF13148674
		David E Milkie	AF15265034
		Kenneth J Williams	AF14276984
		Huey P Wright	AF18272415
	PFC to Cpl	Henry O Lando	AF39550368
		Walter J Mullins	AF33646565
Pl 3018 HRS	Pvt to PFC	Richard M Young	AF36639775

(6) REDUCTIONS:

AUTHORITY	NAME & SSN	REASON
Pl 30101 ABG	Sgt William M English AF14273203	Reduced to Cpl for Misconduct.

(7) TRANSFERS:

(a) Gains:

AUTHORITY	EFF DATE	NAME & RANK	SSN
Pl 3077 ABG	2 May 51	Capt Gilbert G Ross	AO885098
P7 3077 ABG	8 May 51	SSgt Gilbert A Bradley	AF15223164
		PFC Robert S Snyder	AF11202870
Pl 3081 ABG	14 May 51	TSgt Frank H Decker	AF13023351
Pl 3086 ABG	24 May 51	MSgt Robt. H Wildermuth	AF8933275

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AUTHORITY	EFF DATE	NAME & RANK	SSN
P1 SO86 ABG	24 May 51	Sgt Newman A Brown	AF37599854
P1 SO89 ABG	21 May 51	SSgt Billy R Hinkhouse	AF19307711
P2 SO89 ABG	21 May 51	2/Lt Leighton L Dorsett	AO19099704
P3 SO89 ABG	26 May 51	SSgt Alfred A Clark	AF16121663
P3 SO91 ABG	1 Jun 51	TSgt William R Hayes	AF6668508
		PFC Boyd F Crook	AF18268889
		PFC John H Martin Jr.	AF13250432
P9 SO99 ABG	10 Jun 51	Pfc Leo H Kelley	AF15433467
		Pfc James E Key	AF16336000
		Pfc Chester S Mills	AF13355422
		Pfc Robert H Reynolds	AF13562721
		Pfc Howard A Rieck	AF17285917
		Pfc Florian D Synoracki	AF16310108
P10SO99 ABG	11 Jun 51	Pfc John Gretsky	AF13355489
P5 SO100ABG	8 Jun 51	Maj William M Gates	12115A
P2 SO101ABG	12 Jun 51	Pfc Wolfgang Kircher	AF12346700
P2 SO104ABG	16 Jun 51	Sgt David L Lown	AF17232944
		Cpl Wallace E Hudgens	AF24594134
		Pfc Rafael E Encinas	AF17224731
		Pfc Fred Mancini	AF11206381
		Pvt Daniel W Hennessy	AF12327890
P3 SO104ABG	11 Jun 51	Sgt Norval E Orr	AF19307814
P2 SO112ABG	22 Jun 51	Pfc Stilton J Ardoin	AF18284000

(b) Losses:

AUTHORITY	EFF DATE	NAME & RANK	SSN
P2 SO80 ABG	17 May 51	2/Lt Kenneth C Thoeni	AO1850583
P3 SO82 ABG	25 May 51	2/Lt James F Kunze	AO1848253
P2 SO84 ABG	24 May 51	1/Lt LaMonte Wright Jr.	AO860583
P3 SO96 ABG	4 Jun 51	CWO Adolph D Bordovsky	AW950005
P7 SO98 ABG	10 Jun 51	SSgt Francis J Campbell	AF11154012
P8 SO98 ABG	4 Jun 51	MSgt L B Hill	AF8293532
		MSgt John F Orr	AF7041836
		SSgt Basil Martin	AF38390719
P6 SO99 ABG	10 Jun 51	Capt Milton S Bender	AO763468
P4 SO99 ABG	9 Jun 51	TSgt Arthur L Muncey	AF19011733
		SSgt Robert W Darter	AF19241858
P2 SO107ABG	23 Jun 51	Cpl Juan DeLaRosa	AF18254028
P7 SO108ABG	24 Jun 51	Capt James L Huston	11132A

(8) CHANGES:

Major Charles E Hall asgd P Dy as Base Flight Officer on 1 May 51

Major Melvin L Miles asgd P Dy as Sq CO from Civ Pers Off on 1 May 51

Major William M Gates asgd P Dy as Base Flt Off eff 8 June 51

Major Charles E Hall transferred eff 8 June 51

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Captain Arnold L Stamler asgd P Dy as Base Ops Off eff 25 June 51

Captain James L Huston trfd eff 25 June 51

Captain Wilbert A Ross asgd P Dy as Sp Sv Off eff 3 May 51

Major Harford P Jenks asgd P Dy as Pers Sv Off eff 14 June 51

Captain John E Boyce asgd P Dy as Fly Trng Off eff 3 May 51 from Special Services Officer

(9) Losses by accident or illness:

Negative

(10) NARRATIVE

During the period covered by this report the Squadron's functions did not change. The main body of the organization which was reported last as being on an off base maneuver returned to this base between 16 May and 20 May 1951. During the return move to this base, the organization suffered the loss of one (1) C-47 aircraft. This aircraft was damaged beyond economical repair when an airman crew chief attempted to fly same unaided. The airman escaped with minor injuries but the aircraft is a total loss.

The personnel of this organization had hardly settled down when they were off again on maneuvers. The tow target section and supporting maintenance personnel from Base Flight left early in June for Tow Target Missions at Wheelus Field in Tripoli. Approximately thirty men are involved in these maneuvers. To this date they have not returned to this station.

The command of the Squadron was assumed by Major Melvin A Giles, relieving Major Charles E Hall who was transferred.

There were five (5) AWOL's reported during this period.

There were two (2) cases of VD reported during this period.

11. BASE OPERATIONS:

a. Flying Safety: Posters depicting actual aircraft accidents and charts delineating procedures conducive to improved flight safety are currently being prominently displayed in Base Operations.

B. Flying Training:

(1) Link Trainer: For the months of May and June 1951, the following number of hours were utilized in the two Link Trainers assigned:

(a) May:

Total hours available:	49:00
Total hours not utilized:	39:15
Total hours utilized:	9:45
Maintenance:	1:00

(b) June:

Total hours available:	126:00
Total hours not utilized:	85:45
Total hours utilized:	41:15
Maintenance:	20:00

(2) Flight Records: There are 165 AF Form 5's currently being maintained in this section for assigned and attached pilots. The following number of written examinations for instrument cards were accomplished:

May - 15 June - 20

c. The following VIP's arrived by aircraft to visit the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing during the months of May and June 1951:

(1) General Darcy arrived at 0800 on 27 May 51.

(2) General Darcy arrived at 1115 on 31 May 51.

(3) General Darcy arrived at 0845 on 2 June 51.

[redacted]

(4) General Strother arrived at 1130 on 2 June 51.

(5) High Commissioner of Germany McCloy and Bonn Government officials arrived at 1310 on 6 June 51.

(6) Colonels Applegate, Salisbury, Morris, and Schaffer arrived on 14 June 51.

(7) Colonel Stapleton arrived on 15 June 51.

(8) VIP medical party arrived from Wiesbaden on 18 June 51.

(9) Under Secretary of the Air Force McCone, General Strothers and party arrived on 25 June 51.

d. For the months of May and June 1951 the following number and types of flights were cleared from this station:

May: 2281 Local Flights; 98 Transient aircraft cleared; 324 base aircraft cleared.

June: 1655 Local Flights; 131 Transient aircraft cleared; 279 Base aircraft cleared.

12. SUPPLY:

a. Tools for the 00-30-45 kits are now in stock and are being issued to mechanics assigned to the Base Flight Section.

b. All tentage used during the Giebelstadt maneuvers has been aired, repaired, and stored. Tent stoves used during the maneuvers have been oiled and stored.

c. The UPRM 115 has been screened and a requisition submitted to Base Supply for all shortages.

d. Airmen's hand receipts have been screened and Overcoats, wool, OD, have been picked up on memorandum receipt.

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13. BASE FLIGHT:

During the reporting period C-47 aircraft assigned made out-of-zone flights to England, France, Italy, Denmark, Tripoli, Belguin, and other foreign countries.

Three B-26's departed for Tripoli in early June to complete air-to-air gunnery for the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing. C-47 aircraft are flying air support at the rate of from three to six aircraft weekly.

One RF 44-81790 and one B-26C 44-35691 were gained during the month of June. One C-47A 42-93720 was lost due to an accident by an unauthorized flight on 18 May 1951.

MSgt Anderson replaced MSgt Orr as Line Chief.

Communications Shop: The communications section has assigned one communications supervisior, 10 radio mechanics, and 10 radio operators 4 of whom have class A cards.

A normal work load was handled on assigned aircraft. About 25 transient aircraft required radio work. A great deal of trouble was encountered with the radio ecuipment at Schweinfurt Gunnery Range due to power supply. An effort is being made to get commercial power installed.

Specialist Shop: The specialist shop performed instrument, hydralic, electrical, painting and prop work on C-47, B-26, T-6, and L-6 type aircraft. Every job was done in a very satisfactory manner.

Supply: Supplies have been coming in very good, that is to say that the lapse of time is not as great as it has been in the past. The greatest problem which exists is the lack of tool boxes for every man that is authorized one under TA 1-1.

Action has been taken to correct this problem. In the meantime an inventory was taken of all tools and boxes now on hand and it was found that some men had more tools in their boxes over and above the allowance under T O 00-30-45.

This section was inspected by the Wing Air Inspectors and three things were written up. They were: 1. Follow-up action on requisitions; 2. Torque wrench check and tagged; 3. Large amounts of supplies in Aircraft Bins. Action has been taken to correct these discrepancies and will show great improvement in the next inspection. This section is supplying a Tow Target Mission and to date has been able to meet all requirements. Lead assy, stock number 5300-388960-984 have presented a problem as they are not available in this command and must be back ordered from the ZI. It has been requested that this item be locally manufactored at Erding. To date only a back order is available as to the action received on this request.

In the last two months this section has submitted a total of 55 AOCP requests to base supply.

Inspection Section: TO's complied with in May--10, June-30. Not complied with end of June-31. UR's submitted for engine failures 2 in June and 1 in May.

TAYLOR L. LANKIN
Captain USAF
Sqdn Historian

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HISTORICAL DATA

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36TH AIR BASE GROUP

CHAIN OF COMMAND

USAFE
TWELFTH AF
36TH FIGHTER-BOMBER WING
36TH AIR BASE GROUP

from

1 ~~May~~ July 1951 thru 30 ~~June~~ Aug 1951

by

HQ, 36TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 208, US AIR FORCE

30 ~~June~~ Aug 1951

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HEADQUARTERS
36TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 208, US AIR FORCE

6 July 1951

SUBJECT: Group History

TO : Commanding Officer
36th Fighter-Bomber Wing
APO 208, US Air Force

I. PREVIOUS HISTORY:

A. Unit Designation - 36th Air Base Group

B. Date of Activation - 13 August 1948 per authority of General Order 66, Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe.

C. Source of Original Personnel - The original personnel assigned to the 36th Air Base Group were formerly assigned to the 7301st Air Base Group.

D. Unit Movements - From the date of inception the 36th Air Base Group has been stationed on Furstenfeldbruck Air Base.

II. ORGANIZATION AND MISSION:

A. Unit Designation - 36th Air Base Group

B. Station - Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, APO 208, US Air Force

C. Commander and Staff -

Colonel	WILLIAM A. DANIEL	USAF	Commanding
Major	JAMES M. MORRIS	USAF	Materiel Officer
Major	VINCENT P. GORDON	USAF	Operations Officer
Captain	ROBERT C. SELLERS	USAF	Personnel Officer

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Captain HERBERT E. VARIAN USAF Adjutant

D. Subordinate Units:

1. Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron, 36th Air Base Group, APO 208, US Air Force

   Major MELVIN L. GILES Commanding

2. 36th Communication Squadron, APO 208, US Air Force

   Major LOUIS A. WEBBER Commanding

3. 36th Installations Squadron, APO 208, US Air Force

   Captain GEORGE W. CARPENTER Commanding

4. 36th Food Service Squadron, APO 208, US Air Force

   Captain MILTON S. BENDER Commanding

5. 36th Air Police Squadron, APO 208, US Air Force

   Captain ALBERT C. AIELLO Commanding

E. Mission: The mission of the 36th Air Base Group is stated in letter OOP, Headquarters, 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing, subject: Unit Missions, dated 24 April 1951.

III. NARRATIVE: The months of May and June were devoted primarily to reorganization of the 36th Air Base Group under the concepts of Air Force Regulation 20-15 and TO&E 1-8022T. Colonel William A. Daniel had assumed command of the 36th Air Base Group on 9 April 1951. He was immediately faced with the problem of readjusting personnel to compensate for expected rotation losses of twelve (12) officers and sixty-seven (67) airmen, and of reorganizing the Group in conformance with existing regulations. Therefore, on 15 May 1951 the Group was reorganized as shown on

the attached chart (Incl. #1). This reorganization is not only in accordance with existing regulations but is expected to ease the personnel shortage by consolidating sub-sections. Also a maximum of efficiency will be gained by the new organization.

In addition to the above, Colonel Daniel has placed special emphasis on the improvement of the areas of responsibility of the Group. Hangars and offices have been painted, grass has been planted and cut, and flowers have been planted. These improvements will be noted in greater detail in the histories of the individual staff sections and squadrons which follow.

S-1 SECTION

A. Headquarters, 36th Air Base Group

1. Org & Function

a. Adjutant: Captain Herbert E. Varian

b. P&A Officer: Captain Robert C. Sellers

c. Chief Functions P&A Staff Sec: Stated in January-February History

d. Assigned Personnel Strength as of 30 June 1951:

OFF W/O	Airmen	US Civilians	German Nationals	Total
2	6	0	1	9

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B. Civilian Personnel

1. Civilian Personnel Office

a. Edward L. Knight, DAF Civilian assigned as 2202.

b. Resume of department functions contained in history for the month of June 1949.

c. Assigned Strength as of the last day of the reporting period:

SUB-SECTION	OFF & WO	Enlisted Personnel	US Civilians	Allied Civilians	German Nationals	TOTAL
Administration	0	0	1	0	5	6
Payroll	0	0	0	0	10	10
Utilization	0	0	0	0	7	7
Classification	0	0	0	0	3	3
Training /	0	0	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	0	0	1	0	26	27

2. On 1 May 1951 Major Melvin L. Giles was reassigned as Commanding Officer Hq & Hq Sq, 36th Air Base Group. On 11 May 1951 Mr. Knight was appointed Civilian Personnel Officer on Special Orders. This was confirmed 27 May 1951 by SF 50.

During the months May and June there were two visits by the Classification Analysis from Erding. This resulted in the up-grading of three positions, i.e. Mr. Goheen to Real Estate Assistant, GS-7; Miss Medders to Secretary Wing Commander's Office, GS-5; and Mr. Hansing to Court Reporter, GS-8. This was done in order to bring positions in line

with similar positions at other Air Bases.

In June this office received notification that Pay Scale A and B had been approved retroactively to 1 April 1951 for German employees. This did not include Doctors, Firemen-Gardeners, Firefighters, Hotel and Restaurant personnel, Quarters Attendants and Labor Service Unit. This was not considered a cost of living increase as was published by some German Newspapers. These new pay scales were converted and paid on 22 June 1951. This increased the pay roll some 60,000.00 DM.

The Civilian Personnel Officer attended two meetings with other Civilian Personnel Officers from Air Bases in Bavaria, during May and June.

On 9 June 1951 two DAF Civilians resigned as Clerk Stenographers. One of the vacancies has been filled and name request made to fill the second. Information was received from Erding that Stateside request to fill the vacancy in 36th Air Police Sq would leave around the 10th of July.

No meeting was held by the Suggestion and Cash Award Committee as the chairman was returned to the ZI. A new committee has been appointed and will convene in the next few days.

S-3 SECTION

A. Headquarters, 36th Air Base Group

1. Org & Function

a. Key Staff Officers:

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NAME	RANK	COMP	POSITION
Vincent P. Cordon	Major	USAF	Operations Officer
Leighton L. Dorsett	2d Lt	USAF	Ass't Operations Officer and Range Officer
Michael S. Orlando	Capt	USAF	I & E Officer
A. D. Bordovsky	CWO	USAF	Photo Lab Officer

b. Function: To assist and advise the Air Base Group Commander in matters pertaining to operations, training, plans, organization, and communication activities. Supervises Base Operations, Flying Training, Military Training, and Gunnery Ranges.

SUB SECTION	Off & W/O	Airmen	US Civ	Allied Civ	German Nationals	TOTAL
Operations	2	1	0	0	1	4
Ranges	1	1	0	0	3	5
I & E	1	11	7	0	11	30
TOTAL	4	13	7	0	15	39

2. Narrative

a. Operations

Flying Safety: During the period 1 May 1951 to 30 June 1951 the 36th Air Base Group has participated extensively in support of the 36th Fighter-Bomber Group and flying safety has been stressed. There were two accidents during the reporting period. The first accident while on maneuvers in Giebelstadt occurred on the 15th of May 1951. The Ass't Crew Chief of a C-47 preflighted his aircraft and proceeded to take off after which he lost control of the aircraft and crashed on the runway.

The aircraft was a total loss and the crew chief received minor injuries. The second accident occurred on the 19th of May 1951. Returning from Static display in Berlin, the rear escape hatch of a B-26 came off, striking the vertical stabilizer and causing major damage; however, the pilot landed without further incident. Investigation revealed that during display someone had tripped the lock on the hatch which was unnoticed by the crew; and that the aircraft was not thoroughly inspected before returning to Furstenfeldbruck. It was recommended that in the future special walks be utilized for all display aircraft to prevent tampering.

Maneuvers: Maneuvers during the reporting period consisted of moving the 36th Fighter-Bomber Group and supporting units to Giebelstadt, Germany. During this maneuver, the Furstenfeldbruck Air Base underwent runway repair and Neubiberg Air Base was utilized to airlift equipment, supplies, and personnel to Giebelstadt. On the 17th of May the 36th Fighter-Bomber Group and supporting units returned to Furstenfeldbruck. On the 7th of June the 22d Fighter-Bomber Squadron moved to Tripoli for Aerial Gunnery. Three B-26 aircraft were furnished to tow targets. On the 25th of June 1951, the 22d Fighter-Bomber Squadron returned to Furstenfeldbruck, and during the same period the 23rd Fighter-Bomber Squadron was airlifted to Tripoli.

Plans and Projects: Projects initiated by this Headquarters concerned Small Arms Ranges and ground gunnery ranges. The Schweinfurt Bombing and Gunnery Range which is utilized for dropping live bombs and rockets is undergoing considerable reconstruction. Plans are in progress to install permanent quarters. A bulldoser, Ambulance, and a fire wagon

have been secured to further guard against fire hazards and accidents on the range. A work order has been initiated to have the firing-in-butt landscaped and to increase the number of danger signs. The Skeet Range has undergone many improvements. The buildings and fences have been painted and a work order has been initiated for concrete walk ways on the range and a parking lot leveled.

B. I & E Section

1. Org & Function

a. Key Staff Officers: 1 Michael J. Orlando, Capt., USAF, assigned as AF I&E Officer. 2 Robert E. Rivenbark, GS-9 and Otto Y. Stewart, GS-9, assigned as Education Advisers. 3 Miss Alese Parker, GS-8, US Civ, assigned as Teaching Principal, American School Furstenfeldbruck. 4 Miss Alice K. Norian, GS-8, US Civ, assigned as Teaching Principal, American School Oberpfaffenhofen. 5 S/Sgt T.O. Meagher, NCOIC of Wing Newspaper "The Skyblazer". 6 M/Sgt R.E. Reinhart, NCOIC of American Youth Activities.

b. Functions: To provide AF Information and Education services for personnel assigned and attached to 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing and to operate the AF Education Center, American School at Furstenfeldbruck and to operate the Wing Newspaper and the American Youth Recreation Program.

c. Assigned personnel strength as of 30 June 1951:

HISTORICAL REPORT

AIR BASE GROUP

FOR

FTX-51

P R E F A C E

1. During the period 3 October 1951 through 10 October 1951 the 36th Air Base Group supported the 36th Fighter-Bomber Group in the EUCOM Field Training Exercise FTX-51, conducted at Frescaty Air Field, Metz, France.

2. The objectives of the exercise were:

a. To develop a coordinated and fully prepared Support Group.

b. To provide training in the accomplishment of operations in the field.

c. To develop and test logistical support procedures.

d. To test under simulated combat conditions the communications and equipment of the command.

3. The Air Base Group was in place due to the Group participating in the Cirrus-Jupiter Exercise which began on 28 September 1951.

4. In order for the camp site to be completely ready for occupancy on the 28th of September an advance party arrived on the 20th of September to lay out the site.

FTX - 51 HISTORICAL REPORT

A. MISSION:

(1) Direct, supervise and coordinate assigned squadrons, personal services and operating sections.

(2) To survey and lay out a camp site at location.(See Annex A)

(3) Provide at camp site, location of all units as to tent rows and line operation location.

(4) Provide proper dining facilities for all participating elements (870) plus transients. (See Annex B)

(5) Provide coal, lighting, sanitation and fire fighting facilities at camp site.

(6) Provide complete communication facilities, both voice and CW, to required points.

(7) Provide PX facilities for all participating personnel.

(8) Provide security of aircraft and town patrol.

(9) Provide Base Operations facilities including weather briefing.

(10) Operate and maintain special services for the men including Airmen's Club.

(11) Operate and maintain emergency runway lighting at all time.

(12) Operate and maintain transient quarters for officers and airmen plus facilities for VIP's and NATO Officers.

B. ORGANIZATION: This unit provided one (1) each officer, who for the purpose of the maneuver was Camp Commandant and who was directly under the Fighter Group Commander. All problems other than operation of tactical units were under his jurisdiction. This officer also acted as Air Base Group Commander for the purpose of the maneuver. All units of the Air Base Group participated. (See Annex C)

C. KEY PERSONNEL:

Camp Commandant and CO Air Base Gp	Major James M. Morris
CO, Communication Squadron	Major Louis A. Webber
CO, Food Service Squadron	Capt Milton S. Bender
CO, Air Police Squadron	1st Lt Doris R. Beam
Base Operations Officer	1st Lt Theodore J. Stell
CO, Installations Squadron	WOJG Valton Allen, Jr.
Food Service Advisor	WOJG Wendell T. Roosa
Director of Airmen's Club	M/Sgt James O. Lanier
Sgt Major, Hq & Hq Sq, 36th AB Gp	T/Sgt Elmo R. Nephew

D. PLANNING: During the middle of September several meetings were called by Wing to determine personnel and vehicle requirements. At these meetings Major Morris, ABG S-4, and Major Gordon, ABG S-3, attended. These two officers attended all meetings so that at the actual time of departure for the maneuver area by Major Morris, Major Gordon would be in a position of complete knowledge at the home station to coordinate any and all requirements emanating from Wing or from the camp site. This plan of action was sound and all meetings held within the Group were brief, to the point and all problems clarified. Once in the field all communication to and from the site to the home station, regardless of the type of communication, was between these two officers. This arrangement made it impossible for the Group personnel to be misinformed or informed too late for action.

Requirements for vehicles (Annex D), aircraft (Annex E), personnel and fuels (Annex F) were determined from the Wing and Group meetings in advance. These requirements were never the subject of

any future major change. Due to an increased requirement in the field, many items originally planned were airlifted daily. This required an increase of airlift for the return trip to the home station (See Annex G). This schedule was set up on the 6th of October and it is interesting to note that each aircraft was fully loaded and manifested. On the afternoon of the 11th, two (2) C-82's were scheduled in at 1500 hours. Three (3) arrived. The flight commander was queried as to why and his reply was that his Operations Officer thought we could use it. Try as we could we could not find a load, so the third C-82 departed for Rhein/Main, empty.

E. OPERATIONS:

(1) Hq & Hq Sq. This unit ably supervised by T/Sgt Nephew was responsible for the Group Commander's Headquarters. All administration for the Group emanated from here, plus all incoming and outgoing messages. A carbon copy of all messages was maintained for reference. This unit was also responsible for the operation and maintaining of the transient airmen and officers quarters, plus providing facilities for VIP's and NATO Officers. Two airmen assigned as orderlies were available 24 hours per day to render personal servide to visiting officers. Hot water was available at all times and pitchers and basins were purchased to provide washing facilities. Wash stands were erected at the rear of each tent. Visiting officers and airmen upon arrival at Metz reported to Hq 36th ABG for billeting at which time beds were erected and made up by one of the orderlies. Every possible service was rendered to make the visitors stay at the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing as pleasant as conditions in the field could possibly provide.

A master bulletin board was maintained at this headquarters for all personnel. The board was glassed in for all-weather operation and was wired for electricity. This proved to be a very valuable asset no only to the Group but to all participating units. This unit also provided mail service for the squadrons within the Group. Air mail stamps were at a premium therefore $50.00 worth of stamps were purchased from personal funds and were made available to all personnel on the station.

A daily ten man detail was provided by the units of the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing to Hq 36th Air Base Group to be utilized for a daily policing of the camp site and to aid in the loading and unloading of aircraft so as to avoid unnecessary delay in their departure.

Due to the large demands for work pressed upon the Air Installations personnel, a Work Order Section was set up in Hq ABG and a priority system established in classifying WO requests. Work orders could be submitted by letter or by telephone.

Base Operations, managed by Lt Stell, met all incoming aircraft and provided parking service. Off-loading and on-loading of all aircraft was monitored by this section. Arrivals and clearances were also handled. A minimum base engineering section was maintained for possible maintenance difficulties. Several minor engine repairs were accomplished during the time of the maneuvers.

The Airmen's Club, directed by M/Sgt Lanier, gave service including Snack Bar facilities. During club hours (1700 - 2300) sandwiches and refreshments were available. This club served as the

after duty gathering place throughout the maneuver. Being but next door to the theater was most convenient.

Special Services provided a different feature movie every night. This was a difficult task as 16 MM films were hard to obtain in large variety. On 9 October a combination Bingo and Floor Show was staged by Capt E. N. Lahti, Personal Services Officer, which was enthusiastically received by all personnel attending. For the men's leisure moments a small library was available. Comfortable lounging chairs and reading lamps were also provided. One evening the French airmen were invited for free refreshments and to attend the movie. Athletic equipment was available to be checked out at all times.

(2) Air Police Operations: This unit provided police escort and coordinated convoy movement through military police controlled areas. Also established, through radio facilities, rendezvous for police escort through cities in route to maneuver area. Upon arriving at Metz, France, the 7316th Labor Service Unit (Guard) was utilized for security on approximately forty-eight (48) American F-84 combat type aircraft, and sixteen (16) French F-84 combat type aircraft plus the following: POL dump, Base Motor Pool, Kitchen area, clubs, coal dumps, runway, and living area. Liaison with the French police authorities was established, allowing two (2) patrols of Air Policemen to operate in the city of Metz from 1700 hours to 0600 hours. This was done very successfully through Sgt Doucette, one of the Air Police, who spoke French very fluently. The contact was made with the American-French Liaison Officer, Captain Brodeaux, and the commander of this organization was informed that the Cafe

Windsor Bar had been placed off limits to US Army personnel due to a strong anti-american feeling induced by the French Communists. A survey was taken of the Windsor Bar and it was gathered that if American men were allowed to patronize this establishment it would be a logical place for trouble; therefore, the Windsor Bar was placed off limits by the Camp Commandant, Major Morris, after a personal inspection by him. Discipline and morale were of the highest caliber throughout the maneuver. At no time was there any act reported that would bring discredit upon the US Air Force. It is very gratifying to record such facts.

(3) Air Installations. One (1) officer and eight (8) airmen proceeded with the Camp Commandant to the maneuver site on the morning of the 20th September. The camp site was choosen and immediately layed out. Each organization and operating section were provided for. A large stake being placed where the front main stanchion of each tent would go. As the advanced convoy rolled in, units were directed to their respective areas and advised as to the rigid rules layed down on the proper alignment of the tents. Supervision of all tent erection was continually given. As the tents went up, electric wiring was installed.

A water main was tapped and clean water was piped into the messing area. A large 8' x 8' x 8' pit was dug for the purpose of disposing of used water from the kitchen.

Two (2) 50 KVA generators were taken into the field, however, they did not prove too efficient. On Monday, 1 October, a tap onto commercial power was accomplished. This proved very satisfactory.

All tents and operating sections had lighting facilities. The company streets were also lighted.

At the outset of the maneuver planning it was determined that one hundred twenty-five (125) tons of coal would be used. Due to unusually fair weather during the entire period of the maneuver, only eighty (80) tons were used. The remainder was cancelled and never delivered.

To complete the taxi-way at the southend of the runway, a piece of P.S.P. approximately 175' x 60' was layed. This proved to the advantage of the Fighter aircraft in that they could use both ends of the runway for take-off or landing.

To provide a safety margin for Jet aircraft an over-run was made on the northend of the runway. This was no simple task with the tools available. French engineers were gracious enough to let this section use a D-7 tractor.

(4) Food Service. One officer proceeded to the camp site on the 20th of September with the Camp Commandant. After completely scanning the area, the best suitable location for the dining halls was selected. W/O Roosa proceeded to Verdun to contact the officer in charge of the ration supply point. Here it was learned that conditions were unsatisfactory as far as obtaining the items listed on the master menu. Many items would have to be substituted such as dehydrated potatoes, chopped beef for steak, canned vegetables for fresh vegetables, canned fruit for fresh fruit and ice cream, etc. This condition was reported to the ABG Commander at Furstenfeldbruck, where-upon action was taken to remedy the situation. For future planning of maneuvers it is believed that the moment the ration

supply point is known, the number of men to be fed is known and for what period of time, a representative of the Wing A-4 Section should make a personal mission to determine if the point in question can obtain the required rations, if they are available, methods of storage, methods of procuring perishables, etc. Only in that way can the Food Service Squadron prepare meals that are expected in the field.

The kitchen consisted of one (1) each hospital tent, eight (8) stoves and two (2) serving lines. The officers received table service in a hospital tent, using porcelain dishes and cups. The airmen had one (1) hospital tent and three (3) sqd tents to eat from. Use of the mess tray and porcelain cup was provided for the airmen. The airmen were required to take their used tray to the washing tent and deposit it on a large table. French K.P.'s hired for the maneuver period would take over at this point.

A storage tent was utilized as a combination bakery and meat cutting room. Fresh pastry was served at least once every day. For a detailed layout of the Food Service Squadron see Annex H.

(5) Communications. Radio. The HF radio nets were exceptionally good and very reliable. Once set up and operating, the only outages encountered were due to power failure. The scramble net was inoperative during phase one because a radio net had to be furnished to the aggressor team operating from our station.

Teletype. As in radio, the teletype circuits were very reliable. There were outages due to power failure and failure of the German repeater equipment. On one occasion a complete circuit was dropped

due to the lack of equipment available. This was caused by the fact that we were not informed of the aggressor circuit to be operated throughout phase one.

Telephone. Telephone caused the most problems. One of the main factors was that the circuit numbers made available to us by Twelfth Air Force did not correspond to the numbers furnished by the French.

Switchboard. Another contributing factor was the lack of training of the newly arrived personnel operating the switchboard. This was the first time in the field for two of the three telephone operators available. It definitely pointed out the need for an extensive training program.

Crypto. The cryptographic facilities available were sufficiant and very satisfactory.

F. COMMANDERS CONCLUSIONS:

(1) Hq & Hq Sq. It is the Commander's opinion that the mission was a complete success. Objectives were obtained with a minimum of delay. This can be accredited to the high qualifications and efficiency of the individual personnel provided by the home units. This undoubtedly worked hardships on the sections remaining at the home station but the limited number of personnel allowed on a maneuver of this type must be of sound character and must be ambitious.

A large quantity of miscellaneous supplies was sent to the maneuver area. During the entire operation not one item was lost or misplaced. This was accomplished by issuing every item out on hand receipt and having two supply personnel available, so that one man might remain on duty at all times.

Recommend that a larger advance force be dispatched for the erecting of camp and setting up maintenance and service facilities on any future maneuver.

(2) Air Police. The maneuver as a whole was a great training program for the Air Policemen. Working hand in hand with the personnel of a foreign nation was a privilege and a real pleasure. It is believed that the neat, alert type Air Policeman who was seen on duty in Metz, made a very favorable impression, both on the U.S. Army Forces and French populace.

(3) Air Installations. It is believed that enough attention is not being set forth in the maintenance of maneuver or field equipment. On FTX-51 it was a proven fact that inspections were not made in some cases of ground powered equipment, tents, and of POL pumps. The pumps used by the POL section should be changed to gasoline driven, these pumps are excellent when 380 V power is available, but in case of no electrical power these pumps would be useless. For field or combat operation a standard type gasoline pump should be used because it could operate at all times under all kinds of conditions.

(4) Food Service. Ration Supply was not considered satisfactory. The Class I Supply Officer at Verdun stated that he did not receive notification far enough in advance to procure proper rations. It is again emphasized that at the planning stage, logistical support by Wing be given as far in advance as possible. This would have eliminated many if not all substitutions of rations. Non-perishable rations were delivered in bulk at maneuver site and had to be broken down by mess personnel thereby creating additional work.

Fresh milk and fresh vegetables were not always available. Beef, diced or ground was substituted for beef, roasting and frying, necessitating serving of stew or meat loaf when menu called for steak or roast. Civilian personnel obtainable were not satisfactory due to inexperience and unwillingness to work in addition to language barrier which had to be overcome. It is recommended that in future exercises of this type silverware, china and mess trays for airmen be dispensed with. This is considered advisable for the following reasons:

(a) It would greatly reduce the work load on inexperienced mess attendants.

(b) Cleanliness of mess gear would be assured if each individual was responsible for his own equipment.

(c) Loss of silverware and breakage of china would be eliminated.

(d) Shipping space required would be greatly reduced.

(e) Personnel would gain experience in using and caring for their own mess equipment.

It is also recommended that provisions be made to provide personnel for pitching mess and kitchen tents. Due to number of tents required, an undue work load was imposed on food service personnel in being required to pitch tents and prepare and serve food at the same time.

(5) Communications. The part played by communications in FTX-51 is believed to have been successful. The HF radio net was on the air 24 hours a day with very little interference. This was the first exercise in which the radio receivers were remoted from the trans-

mitters. It proved very successful and speeded up the message center procedure and handling of messages greatly.

The teletype section maintained continuous contact with very few outages. The German-made repeater equipment worked as well as could be expected. This equipment is very fragile and after the convoy ride required numerous adjustments.

Telephone communication was considered successful. Possibly it would have been a little better if we had utilized two (2) switchboards. There were approximately 40 local telephones on the switchboard plus numerous "hot line" installations. There were 30 miles of W-110 wire and 10 miles of spiral 4 cable utilized for the maneuver.

It is recommended that a greater effort be made to distribute the operations directives to the participating units at the earliest possible dates, and that detailed circuit terminations be furnished for all exercises. This information was available for Operation Cirrus and resulted in more rapid efficient installations than was possible in Combine.

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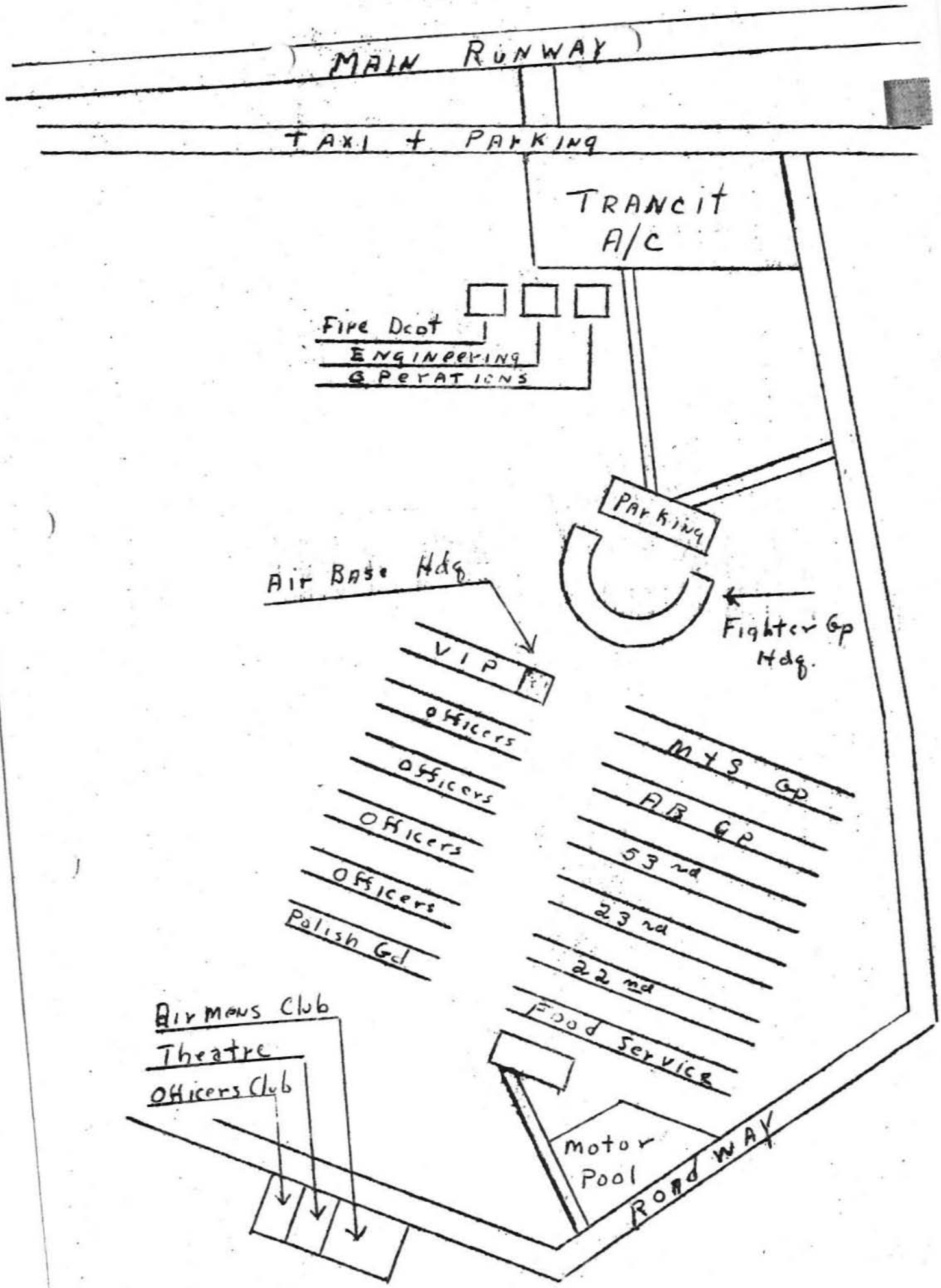
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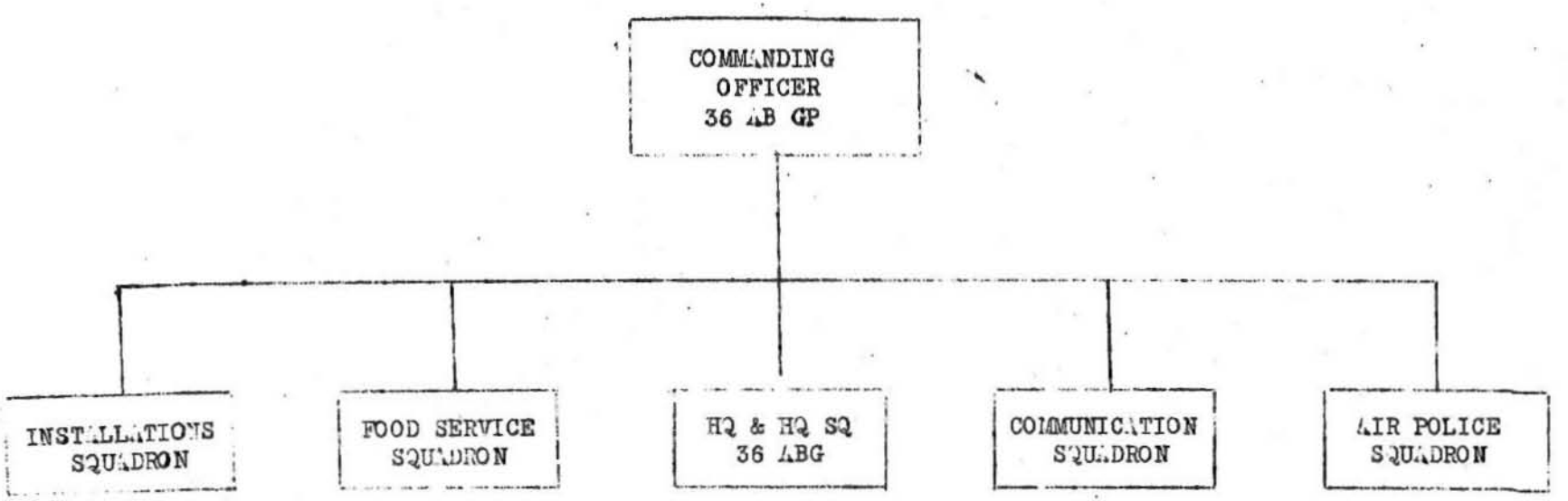
Airmens Club
Theatre
Officers Club
Motor Pool
ROAD WAY

TOTAL PERSONNEL REQUIREMENTS FOR MANEUVERS

(FOR DRAWING RATIONS)

Maintenance & Supply Group	Airmen	154
	Officers	9
Wing Headquarters	Airmen	13
	Officers	11
Fighter Group	Airmen	318
	Officers	93
Medical Group	Airmen	12
	Officers	1
1944th AACS Sq	Airmen	30
	Officers	2
18th Weather Sq	Airmen	9
	Officers	1
Air Base Group	Airmen	126
	Officers	6
Polish Guards		50
French K.P.'s		35
	TOTAL:	870

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART
36TH AIR BASE GROUP



VEHICLE REQUIREMENT FOR CONVOY MOVE
FOR
36TH AIR BASE GROUP

	Personnel Carrier	Dump Truck	Fire Dept	Trailer 6x6	Trailer 6x6	3/4	399 Trailer	K-53 Van	Jeep	40 ft Flat	Sedan	Water Trailer	4-5 ton Tractor	Van
36th Inst Sq.	1	4	2	3	2	3			1	1			1	
36th Comm Sq.				1		2	3	2	1					
36th Air Pol Sq.				5	3	3			3					
36th Food Serv Sq.				7	7							6	1	1
Hq & Hq Sq, 36 ABG	1			2	2				3		2			
	2	4	2	18	14	8	3	2	8	1	2	6	2	1

AIRLIFT REQUIREMENTS

FOR LIFT TO METZ, FRANCE

Aircraft available	Capacity Freight	Passengers
10 - C-82 - one trip only	10,000 lbs	32
5 - C-47 - two trips a day (min)	4,000 lbs	22

Assigned

C-82

Fighter Group - 6

Maint & Supply Group - 1

Air Base Group (Food Serv Sq) - 3 - Arrive 24, Depart 25

C-47		Assign on:	
Fighter Group	- 3	27 Sep 51	Crew Chief by ABG Crew furnished by Ftr-Bmr Gp
M&S Gp	- 1	26 Sep 51	Crew Chief by ABG Crew furnished by M & S Gp
Weather	- 1	26 Sep 51	ABG will furnish Crew one trip only

Convoy: Will depart Tuesday, 25 September, arrive Wednesday, 26 September 1951.

Note: In addition to other support the Air Base Group will set up ten (10) visitors (VIP) throughout maneuver plus 1 ea C-47 for their use.

PERSONNEL REQUIREMENTS AND FUEL REQUIREMENTS 36TH AIR BASE GROUP

			AIRLIFT	80 OCTANE	100 OCTANE	COAL	DIESEL
36th Installations Sq.	Airmen	22	NONE	300	-	125 tons	500 gals
	Officers	1	NONE				
36th Communication Sq.	Airmen	30	10	2200	-		
	Officers	1					
36th Air Police Sq.	Airmen	30	NONE	-	-		
	Officers	1					
36th Food Service Sq.	Airmen	29	NONE	2200	-		
	Officers	1					
Hq & Hq Sq, 36th AB Gp	Airmen	25	NONE	-	31,000		
	Officers	1					
Air Police (Polish Gd)		50					
Food Service (French KP's)		35					
	TOTAL:	217	10	4700	31,000	125 tons	500 gals

HEADQUARTERS
36TH AIR BASE GROUP (ADVON)
METZ FRANCE

C-82 REQUIREMENTS FOR RETURN AIRLIFT

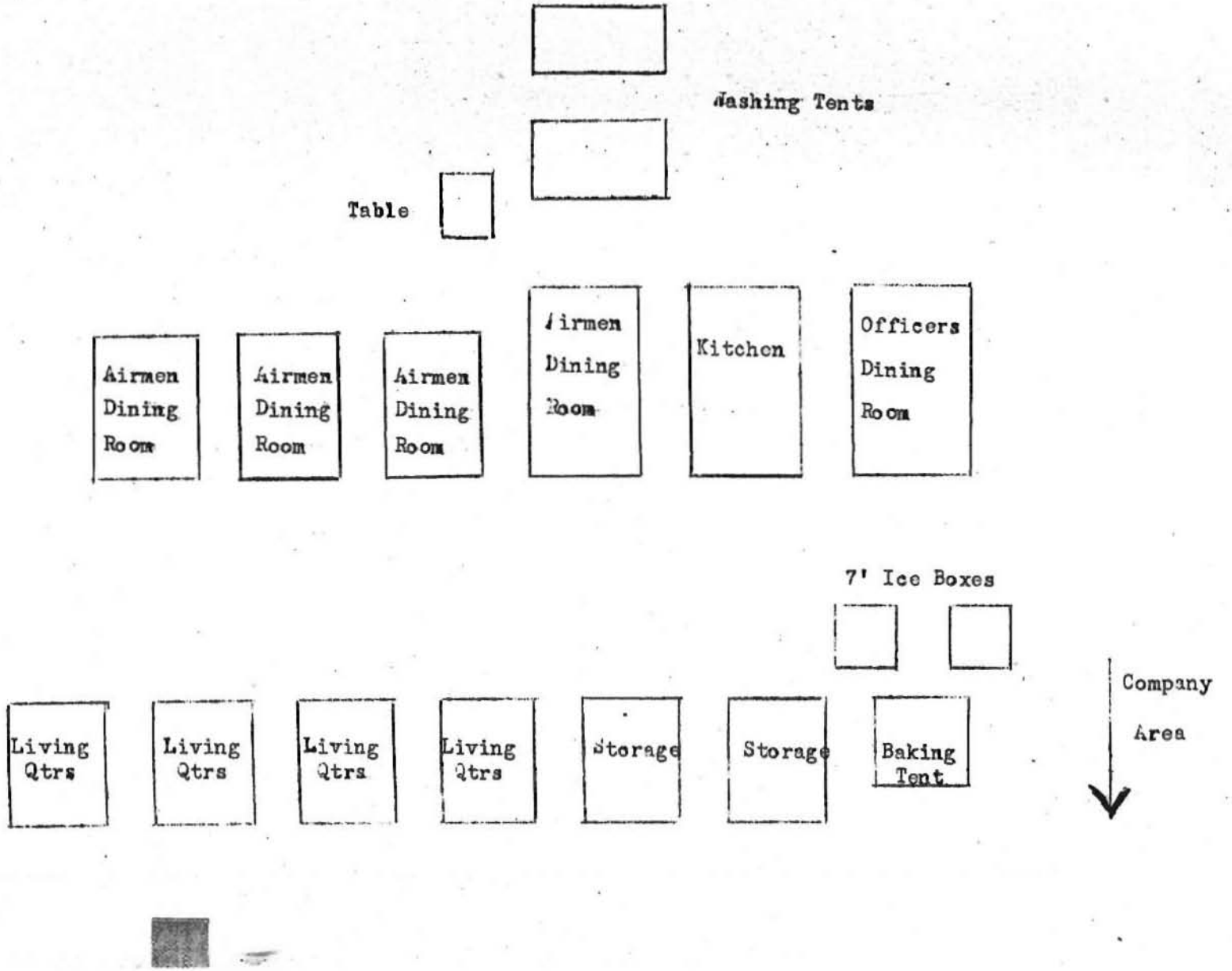
6 October 1951

9 Oct 51			10 Oct 51			11 Oct 51			12 Oct 51		
AC	UNIT	SPOT	AC	UNIT	SPOT	AC	UNIT	SPOT	AC	UNIT	SPOT
1	Special Service	1000	2	Polish Guards	0900	3	Food Service	0900	1	Food Service	0900
1	A.I.O.	1000	1	Officers Club	0900	1	Airman'sClub	0900			
1	Hq & Hq Sq ABG	1000	1	A.I.O.	0900	1	Hq&Hq Sq ABG	1500			
						1	A.I.O.	1500			

Note: One (1) C-47 to arrive this station at 1600 hours, 8 October 1951, and to remain under administrative control of this headquarters until 1200 hours, 12 October 1951.

36TH FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON

Diagram of Tent Arrangement



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Major Louis A. Webber
Commanding Officer
36th Communications Squadron
APO 208, US Air Force

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SUBSECTION	Off & WO	Enlisted Personnel	US Civilians	Allied Civilians	German Nationals	TOTAL
AF I&E Office	1	4	2	0	5	12
Amer.School Furstenfeldb.	0	0	5	0	5	10
AF Educ.Center	0	0	0	0	1	1
Wg Newspaper	0	3	0	0	0	3
Amer Youth Activities	0	4	0	0	0	4
TOTAL	1	11	7	0	11	30

2. Historical Narrative: a. Information Activities

(1) The following activities were performed to accomplish the functions:

(a) The topics herein were presented at a regular weekly briefing in the past two months:

29 April - 5 May 51 : Conservation

6 May -12 May 51: British Common Wealth of Nations

13 May -19 May 51: How Our Foreign Policy is Made

20 May -26 May 51: Defenders of Freedom

3 Jun - 9 Jun 51: You and the German People

10 Jun -16 Jun 51: Challenge of the 50's

17 Jun -23 Jun 51: Western Germany - 1950/51

24 Jun -30 Jun 51: Highlights of German Culture

(2) The training aids section continued to prepare posters and other miscellaneous supplementary materials which are used by the unit discussion leaders. The following films were used in the May and June Information Program:

(3) "Dust or Destiny" "Economy is Everybody's Business"

"Flight Service" "Germany - Handle with Care"

"Germany" "Challenge of the 50's"

(4) All three Information Centers are being kept current. The Information Centers are located at the Flyin Inn Club, at Base Operations, and in Wing Headquarters, Building 103.

(5) The attendance figures on the Information program for the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing are as follows:

May 1951: 91 % June 1951: 88 %

(6) The Information Section supplied all squadrons with Information and Training films.

(7) The following listed units had a very satisfactory attendance for the AF Information Program in the past two months:

Hq & HQ Sq, 36th Air Base Group
36th Air Police Squadron
36th Maintenance Squadron
1944th AACS Squadron
36th Supply Squadron
36th Communications Sq
23rd Fighter-Bomber Sq
53rd Ftr-Bmr Squadron
36th Medical Detachment

b. Education Activities

(1) As a result of new instructions in AFR 34-52, fifteen letters were sent to officers and airmen together with AF Form 186 to be completed by them.

(2) During the last two (2) months registration of all officers in "Operation Bootstrap" continued. Nine)9) officers completed the assembly of supporting documents and these with the AF Form 186 were forwarded to the Coordinator's Office in Washington. In accordance with instructions in AFR 34-52 regarding the maintenance of an up-to-date file eleven (11) letters were sent out to officers concerned.

(3) A total of 176 initial interview and 132 follow-up interviews were accomplished during the month of May 51. As a result of the above interviews eight (8) new USAFI enrollments were accomplished. A total of 502 students were actively enrolled in USAFI by the end of May 1951.

(4) During the month of June 208 initial and 183 follow-up interviews were accomplished which resulted in seventeen (17) USAFI enrollments. A total of 585 students are actively enrolled in USAFI by 30 June 1951.

(5) The following tests were administered:

	May:	June:
GED Tests High School Level	2	3
GED Tests College Level	5	3
USAFI End-of-Course Tests	4	9
Subject Examination	—	1
T o t a l :	11	16.

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(6) Three (3) University of Maryland courses continued through May and were completed in June with the following results:

Economics 57	14	- closed 20 June 51
German 2	9	- closed 26 June 51
French 2	15	- closed 26 June 51

One (1) completion in German 1, and one (1) in Spanish 103 were obtained at the Munich University of Maryland Center.

(7) Registration for the tenth term of University of Maryland classes was begun on June 25 with the following courses offered:

B.A.160 - Personnel Management

8 weeks course - Mon and Wed 1800-2100 hrs

French 2 - Elementary French

12 weeks course - Mon and Wed 1800-2030 hrs

French 1 - Elementary French

12 weeks course - Tues & Thurs 1800-2030 hrs

German 1 - Elementary German

12 weeks course - Tues & Thurs 1800-2030 hrs

Math. 10 - College Algebra

12 weeks course - Tues & Thurs 1800-2030 hrs

Considerable publicity was given the cut-off date for GI Bill Education benefits. Since this new term was the last opportunity a veteran would have for preserving his government paid education benefits, it is

anticipated that this will result in increased University of Maryland participation.

(8) Despite maneuvers and transfers the Spring term of off-duty classes continued with fair attendance. Sixty-three (63) students remained in nine (9) classes at the end of this month.

(9) Twenty-two (22) new registrations for the Career Training Program "Operation Midnight Oil" and forty-nine (49) follow-up interviews which resulted in course completion awards from high school, service school, college transcripts and/or USAFI correspondence course, test and I&E class completions were obtained.

(10) The USAFI Registration Center enrolled and issued texts and lessons for twenty-five (25) courses.

(11) The approved S. O. P. for the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing Administration School for training squadron clerk typists was returned to the AF I&E Office. Several suggestions have been received for altering the curriculum and for providing the reviewing officials.

(12) During this period the AF I&E Office moved to its new location in rooms 431-437A, second floor of Building 101.

e. American School Activities

(1) The following teachers were assigned:

(a) Furstenfeldbruck American School: Miss Alice Parker, Principal, Miss Dorothy Treadway, DA Civ Teacher, Miss Lillian Gullikson, DA Civ Teacher, Mrs. Hanna Vagle, DA Civ Teacher, Mrs. Pauline Martin, US Dep Kindergarten Teacher, and four (4) German Assistant Teachers.

(b) Oberpfaffenhofen American School: Miss Alice K. Marian, Principal, Miss Bernice B. Hansen, DA Civ Teacher, Mrs. Wiseup, US Dep, Kindergarten Teacher, and four (4) German Assistant Teachers.

(2) The end of the 1951 school term brought the following results:

111 students at Furstenfeldbruck - all promoted

35 students at Oberpfaffenhofen - all promoted

With the completion of the school term graduation exercises from the elementary school was held for three (3) students at Furst. All students from both Oberpfaffenhofen and Furstenfeldbruck completed their respective classes and were promoted to the next grade.

(3) Acting on information from HICOM Dependent Schools system, the contemplated closing of the Oberpfaffenhofen School has effected. Namely the transfer of

the personnel and teaching staff of the school to Furstenfeldbruck. Miss Norian has departed for the States, and two German Assistants, Teachers, have been terminated. In addition the two Kindergarten Teachers have also been terminated.

3. Summary:

a. Effective 30 June the GYA Program ended and the personnel from GYA were absorbed into the AYA Program, including M/Sgt Roger Reinhart as NCOIC, Sgt Robert Fasnach and Sgt Leo Buffort.

b. The Boy Scout Program under Cpl William Cambell received their charter and have moved into the new Scout Den. Hiking, camping, and qualifying and for merit badges constituted the program.

c. The American Youth Program is in full operation with supervised play and a balanced program for children of all ages. This includes play ground activities, school room activities, and indoor games in case of inclimate weather. Also included is supervised classes in swimming.

C. German Youth Activities

1. Org & Function a. Officer in charge of the German Youth Activities section is Michael J. Orlando, Captain, USAF, 12682A.

b. Functions: See history of German Youth Activities section, dated 6 March 1951.

c. Assigned personnel strength as of the last day of June 1951.

SUB SECTION	OFF & WO	Enlisted Personnel	US Civilians	Allied Civilians	German Nationals	TOTAL
	1	1	0	0	11	13
TOTAL	1	1	0	0	11	13

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2. a. The Furstenfeldbruck GYA Youth Council Meeting held two meetings during the reporting period. The Council made plans for presenting a youth proposal to the City Council for the continuance of the youth program.

b. The boys' Youth Center attendance for the reporting period was very good. The boys were busy finishing their handicraft items before the closing date of 16 June 1951. All supplies and equipment were inventoried and distributed to various German Youth Groups after the closing date. Movies were shown four times by HICOG personnel.

c. The attendance at the girls' center was also very good. The girls were busy finishing their handicraft items before the closing date. All supplies and equipment were inventories and distributed to the various Youth Groups after the center closed. Movies were shown at the center four times by HICOG personnel.

d. The attendance at the Starnberg center was very good for the reporting period. Fifteen English classes, eighteen school handicraft classes, two German discussion groups, and two dancing classes were held at the center. Movies were shown three times at the center by HICOG personnel. Other extra eactivities were a Mother's Day Party, a ski trip, and two boy scout meetings. All equipment and supplies were inventories and distributed to the various Youth Groups after the 16th June closing date.

e. The GYA bookmobile visited the three GYA centers and sixty-one schools to pick up the books on loan.

3. The activities during the period covered by this history are considered normal, Excellent cooperation was received from the various

sections on the base from whom services were required for the proper operation and phase out of the GYA Program.

D. Base Photo Lab

1. Org & Function

a. Officer in Charge: A.D. Bordovsky, CWO, USAF.

b. Function: The Photo Laboratory Operation provides for photographic support for the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing which consists of processing all guncamera film at this station and in the field when ever necessary. Photographing all accidents; providing photographic coverage for UR Reports; providing photostats, photographic training, film processing, editing, photo enlarging, photographic support for public relations, OSI, the Base Newspaper, and the Provost Marshal, as well as all other general photographic requirements on the base are the normal duties of the Photo Lab. The Photo Lab also provides for organizational maintenance of assigned camera and allied equipment.

2. Personnel strength report:

DATE	AUTHORIZED STRENGTH			ACTUAL STRENGTH		
	OFF & WO	AIRMEN	TOTAL	OFF & WO	AIRMEN	TOTAL
1 May 1951	1 0	7	8	0 1	10	11
31 May 1951	1 0	7	8	0 0	10	10
30 June 1951	1 0	7	8	0 0	17	17

3. The overage of personnel at the beginning of this period is justifiable in that a complete turnover of personnel will take place by 1 October 1951, due to the rotation of personnel to the ZI. The overage consists of partially trained airmen new to the Air Force and to this

theater, and five airmen trained in allied field, namely Camera Repair Technicians (40330).

4. The morale of the section is extremely high which can be attributed to the eager spirits of the nine newly arrived airmen from the States.

5. A letter of commendation to S/Sgt Joseph C. Smart, AF-37413958, for his exceptional work at the Base Photo Lab, was prepared by CWO A.D. Bordovsky, dated 29 May 1951.

6. The arrival of the new airmen has presented a problem of training at the Base PHOto Lab. T/Sgt William R. Hayes, has been given the responsibility of establishing a training program and of checking on individual progress. The newly arrived airmen have just finished a sixteen week training course at Lowery Field. Five of the airmen were trained as Camera Repair Technicians.

7. On the 16th of June 1951 as photo picture page was added to the Base Newspaper, the Skyblazer. The pictures taken by the Base Photo Lab personnel offers experience in picture journalism, welcomed by the personnel of this section.

S-4 SECTION

A. Headquarters, 36th Air Base Group

1. Org & Function

a. Key Staff Officers

NAME	RANK	COMP	POSITION
Morris, James M	Major	USAF	Materiel Officer

b. Function: To assist and advise the Air Base Group Commanding Officer in matters pertaining to supply and maintenance of all subordinate

units; and to supervise operation of PX.

c. Narrative: This section has contributed greatly providing assistance in supply matters for the subordinate units in that coordination with higher headquarters has been stressed; and, on several occasions as a result of inspections by this department, has aided subordinate squadrons in properly interpreting their respective TO&E and ordering their required equipment. Presently there are five B-26 aircraft, three T-6 aircraft, and nine C-47 aircraft assigned to this organization. An average of four B-26 aircraft, two T-6 aircraft, and seven C-47 aircraft have been maintained in commission through the reporting period. Three B-26 aircraft have been utilized for tow target purposes in Tripoli throughout the greater part of the reporting period with excellent maintenance results.

B. Dependent Housing Section

1. During the period 1 May to 30 June 1951 there were fifty-eight terminations and forty-eight assignments of family quarters. Thirty-four sets of quarters located at Dachau were returned to Munich Military Post. In this time Stockdorf and Krailling Communities were completely closed out.

2.

DATE	AUTHORIZED STRENGTH			ACTUAL STRENGTH		
	OFF & WO	AIRMEN	TOTAL	OFF & WO	AIRMEN	TOTAL
First Day of the Month	0	0	0	1	5	6
Last day of the Month	0	0	0	1	4	5
Last Day of the second Month	0	0	0	1	5	6

3. Charge of Quarters, BOQ's Sgt Newman A. Brown, AF-27599854, and Pfc Richard M. Young, AF-36639775, were replaced by Cpl Robert E. Brooker

AF-16269465 and Cpl Doyle J. Brown, AF-17247405, on 19 June 1951. Sgt Brown was committed to the 98th General Hospital on 24 May 1951. PFC Young is being returned to the ZI during the month of July 1951.

4. On 28th June 1951 Captain Taylor L. Lamkin, AO-767290, Housing Officer since December 1949, was releaved from duty and replaced by Captain Edward D. Smith, 10513A. Auth: SO # 113, par. 12, Hq 36th Air Base Group, dated 28 June 1951.

C. Dependent Supply Section

1. Org & Function

a. Key Staff Officers: Captain Edward D. Smith

Date	Authorized Strength			Actual Strength		
	OFF & WO	AIRMEN	TOTAL	OFF & WO	AIRMEN	TOTAL
First day of the Month	0	0	0	1	8	9
Last day of the Month	0	0	0	1	8	9
Last day of the second Month	0	0	0	1	8	9

b. Function: During the past two months the inventory unit has inventoried 149 sets of quarters out and in. Occupants being cleared from the quarters have paid a total of $492.39 for property lost while in their possession thus releaving the OIC of this section of responsibility and accountability for said property. This section has processed 523 Issue-Slips to quarters and 232 Turn-In Slips have been processed during the same period. All except 24 Issue-Slips and 16 Turn-In Slips have been returned from the Warehouse, showing completed action.

This section is in dire need of an additional civilian employee for the purpose of posting to stock record cards. The constant moving from

quarters to quarters by personnel in addition to the other workload, is hampering the efficiency of the accounting unit of this section. The German owners of requisitioned residential property are filing claims en masse thus adding an additional workload, for each claim must be investigated for authentisity.

The consolidated M/R from Base Supply was signed on June 8 1951 thus completing the transaction of changing of responsible Officer for the Dependent Supply Section.

D. Purchasing & Contracting

1. Org & Function

Key Staff Officer: 1st Lt Robert J. Hellwig.

Function: Responsible for the purchasing of supplies and services from appropriated funds. Negotiates with contractors and firms for supplies and materials, checks and accepts bids in accordance with present directives and prices and makes payments when contracts are completed. Supervises airmen and German personnel in connection with purchasing and contracting.

2.

DATE	Authorized Strength				Actual Strength			
	OFF	AIRMEN	GERMANS	TOTAL	OFF	AIRMEN	GERMANS	TOTAL
First Day of the Month	1	1	6	8	1	1	5	7
Last Day of the Month	1	1	6	8	1	1	5	7
Last Day of Second Month	1	1	6	8	1	1	5	7

3. Historical Narrative:

a. (1) During the month of May 1951 commitments for appropriated DM funds were incurred as follows:

Category 4 (Solid fuels)	DM	286.24
Category 5 (Repair and maintenance of Real Estate)	DM	145,505.45
Category 6 (Furniture and furnishing)	DM	832.12
Category 8 (Transportation)	DM	1,30.00
Category 11(Other services, and purchase and maintenance of all other stores and equipment)	DM	19,812.60
Total Commitments for May 1951:	DM	167,686.41

(2) During the month of June 1951 commitments for appropriated DM funds were incurred as follows:

Category 4 (Solid fuels)	DM	308,680.00
Category 5 (Repair and maintenance of Real Estate)	DM	122,079.09
Category 6 (Furniture and furnishing)	DM	9,035.40
Category 7 (Communications)	DM	8,425.41
Category 10(Stationary office supplies and equipment)	DM	43.95
Category 11(Other services and purchase and maintenance of all other stores and equipment)	DM	24,737.37
Total Commitments for June 1951:	DM	473,001.22

b. (1) During the month of May 1951 obligations for appropriated DM funds were incurred as follows:

Category 4 (Solid Fuels)	DM	286.24
Category 5 (Repair and maintenance of Real Estate)	DM	145,505.45

Category 6 (Furniture and Furnishing)	DM	832.12
Category 8 (Transportation)	DM	1,250.00
Category 11(Other services, and purchase and maintenance of all other stores and equipment)	DM	19,812.60
Total obligations for May 1951:	DM	167,686.41

(2) During the month of June 1951 obligations from appropriated DM funds were incurred as follows:

Category 4 (Solid Fuels)	DM	308,680.00
Category 5(Repair and Maintenance of Real Estate)	DM	122,079.09
Category 6 (Furniture and furnishing)	DM	9,035.40
Category 7 (Communications)	DM	8,425.41
Category 10(Stationary, Office supplies, and equipment)	DM	43.95
Category 11(Other services, and purchase and maintenance of all other stores and equipment)	DM	24,737.37
Total obligations for June 1951:	DM	473,001.22

c. (1) During the month of May 1951 expenditures from appropriated DM funds were incurred as follows:

Project G 441.99 (Maintenance of Installation)	DM	7,978.84
Project G 441.7-99 (Modification, alteration, and new construction)	DM	37,646.16
Project G 442. 99 (Operation of installation)	DM	4,460.58
Project G 442.8-99 (Communications)	DM	4,648.84
Category 4 (Solid Fuels)	DM	186.24
Category 11 (Other services, and purchase & maintenance of all other stores & equipment)	DM	58.20

Total expenditures for May 1951:	DM 54,978.86

(2) During the month of June 1951 expenditures from appropriated DM funds were incurred as follows:

Project G 441.99 (Maintenance of Installations)	DM409,195.96
Project G 441.7-99 (Modification, Alteration and new construction)	DM 21,696.81
Project G 442.99 (Operation of Installation)	DM 54,174.06
Project G 442.8-99 (Communications)	DM 5,851.25
Project G 453.99 (Air Force Intra-Theater Transportation)	DM 10,475.46
Category 5 (Repair and maintenance of Real Estate)	DM102,862.46
Category 6 (Furniture and furnishing)	DM 5,943.48
Category 7 (Communications)	DM 4,530.41
Category 11(Other services, and purchase and maintenance of all other stores and equipment)	DM 8,871.89
Total expenditures for June 1951:	DM623,601.78

B. Post Exchange

1. Org. & Function

a. Key Staff Officers: James M. Morris, Major, USAF, Post Exchange Liaison Officer; Clyde R. Wheeler, Area Manager; Leo Spannbauer, Manager; Karl R. Hofmann, Assistant Manager.

b. Functions:

Liaison between USAF and Post Exchange.

Conducts Officer's and Airmen's Council Meetings

Functions of Branch Manager:

Responsible for the proper functioning of Retail Departments, Cost Departments, Merchandising, and Accounting.

Supervises all activities of the Post Exchange, Snack Bars, Flonner Garage, and Concessionaire Units

Functions of the Assistant Manager:

Assists the Branch Manager in his duties and assumes full responsibility in his absence:

c. Assigned personnel strength as of the last day of the month of May 1951:

SUB SECTION	Off	Enlisted Personnel	US Civilians	Allied Civilians	German Nationals	TOTAL
PX Retail	-	none	-	none	36	36
"D" Counter (Obie)	-	-	-	-	2	2
Bulk Sales	-	-	-	-	1	1
Snack Bar	-	-	-	-	44	44
Filling Station	-	-	-	-	7	7
Overhead	-	-	-	-	3	3
Pick Up Point	-	-	-	-	3	3
TOTAL	-	none	-	none	96	96
Authorized Strength	-	none	-	None	96	96

Concessionaire: See attached inclosure.

Assigned personnel strength as of the last day of the month of June 1951:

SUB SECTION	Off	Enlisted Personnel	US Civilians	Allied Civilians	German Nationals	TOTAL
PX Retail	-	none	-	none	35	35
"D" Counter (Obie)	-	-	-	-	2	2
Bulk Sales	-	-	-	-	1	1
Snack Bar	-	-	-	-	45	45
Filling Station	-	-	-	-	7	7
Pick Up Point	-	-	-	-	3	3
TOTAL	-	none	-	none	93	93
Authorized Strength	-	none	-	none	93	93

Concessionaires: See attached inclosure.

2. Narrative.

a. No changes affecting this division.

b. (1) On 15 May 1951, AFN Munich presented "People on Parade" at 1315 hours.

(2) A non-accountable inventory was taken on 29 May 1951.

(3) Retail sales for the month ending 29 May 1951 were $ 67,260.00. Snack Bar sales were $11,150.90, and the total cash income from all sources, Main Store,

Snack Bar, Barber Shops, Beauty Shop, Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Beer and Soft Drink sales, Flomer Garage, and Filling Station was $ 94,741.78.

(4) Effective 1 July 1951, Mr. Wheeler, former Manager of Furstenfeldbruck Branch Exchange, has been appointed Area Manager, and is now supervising Furstenfeldbruck, Dachau, and Sternberg EES activities.

(5) Effective 1 July 1951, Mr. Leo Spannbauer has been appointed Manager, and Mr. Karl R. Hofmann Assistant Manager of Furstenfeldbruck Branch Exchange.

(6) Mr. Philip Lagarony, Assistant Manager of this Exchange, was relieved on 3 July 1951. He assumed work as Assistant Maintenance and Equipment Manager of Munich Central Exchange.

(7) Due to currency conversion on 20 June 1951 the Post Exchange was closed all day.

(8) On 21 June 1951, drawing for authorization to purchase one (1) Leica III F, F 2, $184.50, was held in the Post Exchange at 1200 hours. Winner was M Sgt C. E. Seaborn, 1944th AACS Squadron.

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(9) Drawing for authorization to purchase one Rolleiflex automatic, 2:8 Tessar lense and case, $147.00, was held at the Post Exchange on 27 June 1951 at 12:00 hours. Winner was Sgt Smart Base Photo Lab.

(10) On 28 June 1951 a non-accountable inventory was taken.

(11) Retail sales for the month ending 28 June 1951 were $78,217.10. Snack Bar sales were $14,623.30, and the total cash income from all sources, main store, Snack Bar, Barber Shop, Beauty Shop, Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Beer and Soft Drinks sales, Pionners Garage, Filling Station, was $113,936.05.

WILLIAM A. DANIEL
Colonel USAF
Commanding

Major Melvin L. Giles
Commanding Officer
Hq & Hq Sq, 36th Air Base Group
APO 208, US Air Force

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36TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 208 US AIR FORCE

7 July 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for May & June 1951

TO : Historian
36th Air Base Group
APO 208, US Air Force

1. PURPOSE: The purpose of this report is to present a historical account of happenings in Hq & Hq Sq 36th Air Base Group during the period from 1 May 1951 to 30 June 1951.

2. SCOPE: This report covers all sections directly supervised by the Commanding Officer, Hq & Hq Sq 36th Air Base Group.

3. GENERAL: This report contains general information regarding projects, planning and administration, and a summary of all items of historical value which occured during the above mentioned period.

(1) STRENGTH:

DATE	Authorized Strength			Actual Strength		
	Off & WO	Airmen	Total	Off & WO	Airmen	Total
First day of the month	14	161	175	24	184	208
Last day of first month	14	161	175	20	194	214
Last day of second month	14	161	175	20	203	223

(2) OVERAGES OR SHORTAGES OF PERSONNEL:

This organization is presently over strength by 6 Officers and 42 Airmen however these are due for rotation to the Zone of Interior within the very near future.

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(3) MORALE:

The morale of the squadron is very good. The unit is operating in a very smooth fashion and personnel are afforded the opportunity to take three day passes each month.

(4) AWARDS & DECORATIONS:

Negative

(5) PROMOTIONS:

AUTHORITY	RANK PROMOTED TO	NAME	SERIAL NUMBER
Fl SO111 Wg	TSgt to MSgt	Daniel Feres	AF18043426
P4 SO85 ABG	SSgt to TSgt	William C Petty	AF35791607
	Sgt to SSgt	Ernest R Bufkin	AF14293307
		Billy E Carver	AF16283127
		Karl P Lipsohn	AF11183233
	Cpl to Sgt	Abelardo Cantu	AF18224270
		William P Moneypenny	AF2 763645
	PFC to Cpl	Lonnie Isbell	AF14215243
Fl SO135 Wg	TSgt to MSgt	John P Dickson	AF39301823
Fl SO106 ABG	SSgt to TSgt	Roger V Heaton	AF37110482
		Harry G Treadwell	AF6979690
	Sgt to SSgt	Thomas C Hansen	AF39870840
		Richard G Klingler	AF13148674
		David E Milkie	AF15265034
		Kenneth J Williams	AF14276984
		Huey P Wright	AF18272415
	PFC to Cpl	Henry O LAndo	AF39550368
		Walter J Mullins	AF33646565
Fl SO18 HBS	Pvt to PFC	Richard M Young	AF36639778

(6) REDUCTIONS:

AUTHORITY	NAME & SSN	REASON
Fl SO101 ABG	Sgt William M English AF14273203	Reduced to Cpl for Miscoumduct.

(7) TRANSFERS:

(a) Gains:

AUTHORITY	EFF DATE	NAME & RANK	SSN
Fl SO77 ABG	2 May 51	Capt Gilbert J Ross	AO885098
P7 SO77 ABG	8 May 51	SSgt Gilbert A Bradley	AF15223164
		PFC Robert S Snyder	AF11202870
Fl SO81 ABG	14 May 51	TSgt Frank H Decker	AF13023351
Fl SO86 ABG	24 May 51	MSgt Robt. H Hildermuth	AF6933275

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AUTHORITY	EFF DATE	NAME & RANK	SSN
PI SO86 ABG	24 May 51	Sgt Newman A Brown	AF37599854
PI SO89 ABG	21 May 51	SSgt Billy R Hinkhouse	AF19307711
P2 SO89 ABG	21 May 51	2/Lt Leighton L Dorsett	AO19099704
P3 SO89 ABG	26 May 51	SSgt Alfred A Clark	AF16121663
P3 SO91 ABG	1 Jun 51	TSgt William R Hayes	AF8668508
		PFC Boyd F Crook	AF18268889
		PFC John H Martin Jr.	AF13250432
P9 SO99 ABG	10 Jun 51	Pfc Leo H Kelley	AF15433467
		Pfc James E Key	AF16336000
		Pfc Chester S Mills	AF13355422
		Pfc Robert H Reynolds	AF13562721
		Pfc Howard L Rieck	AF17285917
		Pfc Florian D Synoracki	AF16310108
P10SO99 ABG	11 Jun 51	Pfc John Gretsky	AF13355489
P5 SO100ABG	8 Jun 51	Maj William M Gates	1Z115A
P2 SO101ABG	12 Jun 51	Pfc Wolfgang Kircher	AF12346700
P2 SO104ABG	16 Jun 51	Sgt David L Lown	AF17232944
		Cpl Wallace E Hudgens	AF24594134
		Pfc Rafael E Encines	AF17224731
		Pfc Fred Mancini	AF11206381
		Pvt Daniel M Hennessy	AF12327890
P3 SO104ABG	11 Jun 51	Sgt Norval E Orr	AF19307814
P2 SO112ABG	22 Jun 51	Pfc Stilton J Ardoin	AF18284000

(b) Losses:

AUTHORITY	EFF DATE	NAME & RANK	SSN
P2 SO80 ABG	17 May 51	2/Lt Kenneth C Thoeni	AO1850583
P3 SO82 ABG	25 May 51	2/Lt James F Kunze	AO1848253
P2 SO84 ABG	24 May 51	1/Lt LaMonte Wright Jr.	AO860583
P3 SO96 ABG	4 Jun 51	CWO Adolph D Bordovsky	AW950005
P7 SO98 ABG	10 Jun 51	SSgt Francis J Campbell	AF11154012
P8 SO98 ABG	4 Jun 51	MSgt L B Hill	AF6293632
		MSgt John F Orr	AF7041836
		SSgt Basil Martin	AF38390719
P6 SO99 ABG	10 Jun 51	Capt Milton S Bender	AO763468
P4 SO99 ABG	9 Jun 51	TSgt Arthur L Muncey	AF19011733
		SSgt Robert W Carter	AF19241856
P2 SO107ABG	23 Jun 51	Cpl Juan DeLaRosa	AF18254028
P7 SO108ABG	24 Jun 51	Capt James L Huston	11132A

(8) CHANGES:

Major Charles E Hall asgd P Dy as Base Flight Officer eh 1 May 51

Major Melvin L Giles asgd P Dy as Sq CO from Civ Pers Off on 1 May 51

Major William M Gates asgd P Dy as Base Flt Off eff 8 June 51

Major Charles L Hall transferred eff 8 June 51

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Captain Arnold E Stamler asgd P Dy as Base Ops Off eff 25 June 51

Captain James L Huston trfd eff 25 June 51

Captain Gilbert A Ross asgd P Dy as Sp Sv Off eff 3 May 51

Major Harford P Jenks asgd P Dy as Pers Sv Off eff 14 June 51

Captain John E Boyce asgd P Dy as Fly Tng Off eff 3 May 51 from Special Services Officer

(9) Losses by accident or illness:

Negative

(10) NARRATIVE

During the period covered by this report the Squadron's functions did not change. The main body of the organization which was reported last as being on an off base maneuver returned to this base between 16 May and 20 May 1951. During the return move to this base, the organization suffered the loss of one (1) C-47 aircraft. This aircraft was damaged beyond economical repair when an airman crew chief attempted to fly same unaided. The airman escaped with minor injuries but the aircraft is a total loss.

The personnel of this organization had hardly settled down when they were off again on maneuvers. The tow target section and supporting maintenance personnel from Base Flight left early in June for Tow Target Missions at Wheelus Field in Tripoli. Approximately thirty men are involved in these maneuvers. To this date they have not returned to this station.

The command of the Squadron was assumed by Major Melvin A Giles, relieving Major Charles E Hall who was transferred.

There were five (5) AWOL's reported during this period.

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There were two (2) cases of VD reported during this period.

11. BASE OPERATIONS:

a. Flying Safety: Posters depicting actual aircraft accidents and charts delineating procedures conducive to improved flight safety are currently being prominently displayed in Base Operations.

B. Flying Training:

(1) Link Trainer: For the months of May and June 1951, the following number of hours were utilized in the two Link Trainers assigned:

(a) May:

Total hours available:	49:00
Total hours not utilized:	39:15
Total hours utilized:	9:45
Maintenance:	1:00

(b) June:

Total hours available:	126:00
Total hours not utilized:	85:45
Total hours utilized:	41:15
Maintenance:	20:00

(2) Flight Records: There are 165 AF Form 5's currently being maintained in this section for assigned and attached pilots. The following number of written examinations for instrument cards were accomplished:

May - 15 June - 20

c. The following VIP's arrived by aircraft to visit the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing during the months of May and June 1951:

(1) General Darcy arrived at 0800 on 27 May 51.

(2) General Darcy arrived at 1115 on 31 May 51.

(3) General Darcy arrived at 0845 on 2 June 51.

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(4) General Strother arrived at 1130 on 2 June 51.

(5) High Commissioner of Germany McCloy and Bonn Government officials arrived at 1310 on 6 June 51.

(6) Colonels Applegate, Salisbury, Morris, and Schaffer arrived on 14 June 51.

(7) Colonel Stapleton arrived on 15 June 51.

(8) VIP medical party arrived from Wiesbaden on 18 June 51.

(9) Under Secretary of the Air Force McCone, General Strothers and party arrived on 25 June 51.

d. For the months of May and June 1951 the following number and types of flights were cleared from this station:

May: 2281 Local Flights; 98 Transient aircraft cleared; 324 base aircraft cleared.

June: 1653 Local Flights; 131 Transient aircraft cleared; 279 Base aircraft cleared.

12. SUPPLY:

a. Tools for the 00-30-45 kits are now is stock and are being issued to mechanics assigned to the Base Flight Section.

b. All tentage used during the Giebelstadt maneuvers has been aired, repaired, and stored. Tent stoves used during the maneuvers have been oiled and stored.

c. The UPRL 115 has been screened and a requisition submitted to Base Supply for all shortages.

d. Airmen's hand receipts have been screened and Overcoats, wool, OD, have been picked up on memorandum receipt.

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13. BASE FLIGHT:

During the reporting period C-47 aircraft assigned made out-of-zone flights to England, France, Italy, Denmark, Tripoli, Belguin, and other foreign countries.

Three B-26's departed for Tripoli in early June to complete air-to-air gunnery for the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing. C-47 aircraft are flying air support at the rate of from three to six aircraft weekly.

One TBF 44-81790 and one B-26C 44-35691 were gained during the month of June. One C-47A 42-93720 was lost due to an accident by an unauthorized flight on 15 May 1951.

MSgt Anderson replaced MSgt Orr as Line Chief.

Communications Shop: The communications section has assigned one communications supervisior, 10 radio mechanics, and 10 radio operators 4 of whom have class A cards.

A normal work load was handled on assigned aircraft. About 25 transient aircraft required radio work. A great deal of trouble was encountered with the radio equipment at Schweinfurt Gunnery Range due to power supply. An effort is being made to get commercial power installed.

Specialist Shop: The specialist shop performed instrument, hydralic, electrical, painting and prop work on C-47, B-26, T-6, and L-5 type aircraft. Every job was done in a very satisfactory manner.

Supply: Supplies have been coming in very good, that is to say that the lapse of time is not as great as it has been in the past. The greatest problem which exists is the lack of tool boxes for every man that is authorized one under TA 1-1.

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Action has been taken to correct this problem. In the meantime an inventory was taken of all tools and boxes now on hand and it was found that some men had more tools in their boxes over and above the allowance under T O 00-30-45.

This section was inspected by the Wing Air Inspectors and three things were written up. They were: 1. Follow-up action on requisitions; 2. Torque wrench check and tagged; 3. Large amounts of supplies in Aircraft Bins. Action has been taken to correct these discrepancies and will show great improvement in the next inspection. This section is supplying a Tow Target Mission and to date has been able to meet all requirements. Lead assy, stock number 5300-388980-984 have presented a problem as they are not available in this command and must be back ordered from the ZI. It has been requested that this item be locally manufactored at Erding. To date only a back order is available as to the action received on this request.

In the last two months this section has submitted a total of 55 AOCP requests to base supply.

Inspection Section: TO's complied with in May--10, June-30. Not complied with end of June-31. UR's submitted for engine failures 2 in June and 1 in May.

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Captain USAF
Sqdn Historian

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Captain Albert C. Aiello
Commanding Officer
36th Air Police Squadron
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2D AIR DIVISION
36TH FIGHTER BOMBER WING
36TH AIR BASE GROUP
36TH AIR POLICE SQUADRON

FROM

1 May 1951 to 30 June 1951

BY

SIDNEY H AUGHINBAUGH, 1st Lt, USAF, Squadron Historical Officer

HQ, 36TH AIR POLICE SQUADRON
APO 208 US AIR FORCE
5 July 1951

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I. PREVIOUS HISTORY

a. "See Historical Data, March - April 1951 for 1st summary of PREVIOUS HISTORY."

II. ORGANIZATION AND MISSION AS OF END OF MONTH.

a. 36th Air Police Squadron.

b. Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, APO 208.

c. Commanding Officer and Staff Officers are as follows;

1. ALBERT C AIELLO, Capt USAF, Commanding Officer and Wing Air Provost Marshal.

2. SIDNEY H AUGHINBAUGH, 1st Lt USAF, Squadron adjutant and Unit Supply Officer.

3. KENNETH B HATTON, 1st Lt USAF, Police and Prison Officer.

4. DORIS R BEAM, 1st Lt USAF, Security Officer.

d. The Squadron has no subordinate installations or units.

e. Current mission of unit is police control and security of Furstenfeldbruck Exempted Air Force installation.

III. PERSONNEL STRENGTH

	AUTH STRENGTH			ACTUAL STRENGTH		
	Off & WO	Amn	Total	Off & WO	Amn	Total
First day of the month	3	81	84	3	100	103
Last day of the month	3	81	84	4	99	103
Last day of second month	3	81	84	4	101	105

IV. MAJOR CHANGES

a. No major changes during the months of May and June 1951.

V. LOSSES BY ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS

a. No losses by accident or illness during the months of May and June 1951.

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VI. NARRATIVE

The Air Police team continued practicing in preparation for the annual Air Police Meet to be held 10-14 July 1951 at Wiesbaden. The 36th Air Police Squadron being the defending champions is anticipating another victory. The team consists of Sgt Carpenter, T/Sgt Swords, T/Sgt Hansen, T/Sgt Boyette, Pfc Phelps, Sgt Tolson, S/Sgt Meadows, Cpl Bush, S/Sgt Johnson, and 1st Lt Hatton as coach.

Softball season got into full swing with the 36th Air Police leading the American league, results being as follows; Won 7 and Lost 2. Capt Aiello and Lt Hatton attended the annual Air Provost Marshals conference in Berlin on 7 June 1951.

1st Lt Doris R Beam joined the squadron on 27 May 1951, and was assigned the following duties; Liaison and Supply Officer for 7316th Labor Service Unit (Guard), and Security Officer.

The squadron journeyed to Neubiberg on 15 June 1951 where they defeated the 86th Air Police Squadron 19 - 12. A party was held after the game with the 86th Air Police Squadron being hosts.

The following men attended schools as indicated: Cpl Pietz, Cpl Martin and Cpl Wilson completed Investigator's course. Pfc Bates, Pfc Hespen and Pfc Marcelle are now attending Military Police School.

The squadron training program was intensified with musketry problems and extended order drill being given to all members.

VII. APPENDICES

Roster of Key Personnel.

Sidney H. Aughinbaugh

SIDNEY H AUGHINBAUGH
1st Lt USAF
Unit Historical Officer

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APPENDIX I - ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

Captain	Albert C Aiello	Commanding Officer
1st Lt	Sidney H Aughinbaugh	Adjutant & Supply Officer
1st Lt	Kenneth B Hatton	Police & Prison Officer
1st Lt	Doris R Beam	Security & Liaison Officer
M/Sgt	Edger M Behon	First Sergeant
T/Sgt	Joseph C Medina	NCOIC Customs Unit
T/Sgt	William L Pruitt	Operations Sergeant (Sqdn)
T/Sgt	Arthur D Boyette	NCOIC Security Branch
T/Sgt	Allen E Douty Jr	Supply Sergeant
T/Sgt	Gerald J Swords	Prison Sergeant
S/Sgt	Emmette L Linthicum	Sgt of Guard First Relief
S/Sgt	Clifford C Beck	Sgt of Guard Second Relief
S/Sgt	Vernet H Randel	Sgt of Guard Third Relief
S/Sgt	Ralph H Hudson	Sgt of Guard Fourth Relief
S/Sgt	Johnny K Rife	Chief Clerk
S/Sgt	Elvin I Sveen	Armorer

[redacted]

Captain George W. Carpenter
Commanding Officer
36th Installations Squadron
APO 208, US Air Force

Encl # 3

AF-DS 2A (AFE-2)

UNIT HISTORY

of the

36TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON

CHAIN OF COMMAND

USAFE

12TH AIR FORCE

36TH FIGHTER-BOMBER WING

36TH AIR BASE GROUP

36TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON

APO 208, US AIR FORCE

FROM

1 May 1951 to 30 June 1951

BY

DONALD G. DOWNS, Captain, USAF, SQUADRON HISTORICAL OFFICER

36th Installations Squadron

7 July 1951

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FOREWORD

This history is an account of the activities of the 36th Installations Squadron, Furstenfeldbruck, Germany in the performance of its mission.

The primary purpose of these histories is to provide interested persons with a short account of the major problems and accomplishments of the 36th Installations Squadron during the period surveyed. Further objective is to provide a suitable source of material for future historical writers.

The principal sources of material used in preparing this history have been news items, special orders, and personal observations.

This installment of the history for May and June 1951 was prepared by T/Sgt Lester L. Boring, Squadron 1st Sergeant, under the direct supervision of Captain Donald G. Downs.

Donald G Downs

DONALD G. DOWNS
Captain, USAF
Historical Officer

36th Installations Squadron

7 July 1951

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HISTORICAL DATA

36TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON

APO 208, US AIR FORCE

1 May 1951 to 30 June 1951

36th Installations Squadron

7 July 1951

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36th Installations Squadron

7 July 1951

HISTORICAL DATA

7 July 1951

I. PREVIOUS HISTORY

a. Original designation with subsequent changes in name: Redesignated as 36th Installations Squadron 13 August 1948.

b. Date and place of activities together with authority: GO #66, Hq USAFE, dated 13 August 1948, Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, APO 208, US Air Force.

c. Source of orginial personnel: 7306 Installations Squadron, Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, APO 208, US Air Force.

d. Resume of movements from date of activation to present location: Negative.

II. ORGANIZATION AND MISSION AS OF 30 JUNE 1951: PRESENT HISTORY

a. 36th Installations Squadron

b. Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, APO 208, US Air Force

c. Commanding Officer and Staff:

Captain George W Carpenter	Commanding Officer
1st Lt Wilmer F Lyons	Adjutant
Captain Louis A Brecknock	Supply Officer

d. Subordinate Installations — Negative

e. Mission:

a. To manage all Real Estate under the jurisdiction of the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

b. To provide for the rehabilitation, alteration, extensions, additions, deletions, relocations, repair, and maintenance of all buildings under the jurisdiction of the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

c. To provide fire protection including fire prevention inspections and fire fighting personnel for the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

d. To provide aircraft crash-rescue facilities as required by the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

e. To provide the necessary administration and supply for all personnel assigned to the Squadron.

f. To insure that all personnel meet the prescribed standards of training as set forth in existing regulations.

III. SECTIONAL DATA:
COMMAND AND S-1 SECTION

1. (a) Rotation and curtailment of all overseas tours of duty to thirty-six (36) months has created a stiff personnel problem although replacements are drifting in to fill a few of the vacancies created in this squadron.

(b) Squadron functions have been under several inspections during the past two months; Otherwise no events of significance have occured.

2.

	Authorized Strenght			Actual Strenght		
	Off & WO	AMN	TOTAL	Off & WO	AMN	TOTAL
1st Day of May	5	106	111	7	88	95
Last Day of May	5	106	111	7	93	100
Last Day of June	5	106	111	7	101	108

3. (a) Personnel strength has been 94 airmen and officers for the period.

(b) Shortage of technical personnel is not evident at present but clerical and supply personnel are definitely expected to be in demand within the next two month period.

4. Morale: Good

5. Awards and Decorations: None

6. Promotions: See attached roster

7. Transfers: See attached roster

8. Changes: None

9. Losses by accident or illness: None

10. Narrative: Squadron function has been very routine other than one pending board action in accordance with AFR 39-17.

PROMOTIONS

M/Sgt Norwood R Yeatts - AF 33634242 - par 8 SO 111 Hq 36th Ptr-Bmr Wg

T/Sgt Fernand A Pelletier - AF 20143315 - par 4 SO 85 Hq 36th AB Gp

S/Sgt Joseph Coma - AF 33603010 - par 4 SO 85 Hq 36th AB Gp

S/Sgt John J Patsch - AF 37473180 - par 1 SO 106 Hq 36th AB Gp

S/Sgt Patrick Romero - AF 37719337 - par 1 SO 106 Hq 36th AB Gp

Sgt Asby N Ault - AF 13232784 - par 1 SO 106 Hq 36th AB Gp

Sgt Raymond W Babb - AF 39579236 - par 1 SO 106 Hq 36th AB Gp

Sgt William O Bartley - AF 13342427 - par 5 SO 85 Hq 36th AB Gp

Sgt Robert A Enright - AF 16280614 - par 1 SO 106 Hq 36th AB Gp

Sgt Raymond H Hall - AF 16306144 - par 5 SO 85 Hq 36th AB Gp

Sgt Wilbur A Swain Jr - AF 14249288 - par 4 SO 85 Hq 36th AB Gp

L O S S E S

Captain Joseph W Mejaski - A0830297 - eff 1 May 51 - par 4 SO 99 Hq 36th Ftr-Bmr Wg
Captain Edward D Smith - 10513A - eff 1 May 51 - par 8 SO 71 Hq 36th AB Gp
T/Sgt Frank H Decker - AF13023351 - eff 14 May 51 - par 1 SO 81 Hq 36th AB Gp
S/Sgt Joseph Coma - AF33603010 - eff 9 Jun 51 - par 4 SO 99 Hq 36th AB Gp
S/Sgt Kilbert W Lee - AF14126066 - eff 9 Jun 51 - par 4 SO 99 Hq 36th AB Gp
S/Sgt Andrew E Mitchell Jr - AF15401733 - eff 20 May 51 - par 2 SO 87 Hq 36th AB Gp
S/Sgt Ernest W Morris - AF6368450 - eff 9 Jun 51 - par 5 SO 99 Hq 36th AB Gp
S/Sgt John Q Poe - AF 14272548 - eff 9 Jun 51 - par 5 SO 99 Hq 36th AB Gp

C A I N S

1st Lt Wilmer F Lyons - A0876482 - eff 2 May 51 - par 10 SO 75 Hq 36th AB Gp
T/Sgt Charles M Russell - AF18018880 - eff 9 Jun 51 - par 8 SO 99 Hq 36th AB Gp
Sgt Adrian C Harden - AF14231030 - eff 8 May 51 - par 7 SO 77 Hq 36th AB Gp
Sgt Thomas J Whelchel - AF19311645 - eff 16 Jun 51 - par 2 SO 104 Hq 36th AB Gp
Cpl Gilbert L Anthony - AF16311822 - eff 8 May 51 - par 7 SO 77 Hq 36th AB Gp
Cpl John C Carlson - AF57502286 - eff 16 Jun 51 - par 2 SO 104 Hq 36th AB Gp
Cpl Lewis C Munro - AF32231360 - eff 8 May 51 - par 7 SO 77 Hq 36th AB Gp
Cpl Cpl Paul R Petersen - AF17234398 - eff 16 Jun 51 - par 2 SO 104 Hq 36th AB G
Cpl Cpl Ira L Shepard - AF19352748 - eff 22 Jun 51 - par 2 SO 112 Hq 36th AB Gp
Cpl Alfredo M Tijerina - AF18265096 - eff 24 May 51 - par 1 SO 86 Hq 36th AB Gp
Pfc Claude Bee - AF13329463 - eff 8 May 51 - par 7 SO 77 Hq 36th AB Gp
Pfc James T Blizzard - AF13136495 - eff 16 Jun 51 - par 2 SO 104 Hq 36th AB Gp
Pfc Joe P Gonzales - AF38707686 - eff 16 Jun 51 - par 2 SO 104 Hq 36th AB Gp
Pfc Ralph M Lusk - AF14358098 - eff 24 May 51 - par 1 SO 86 Hq 36th AB Gp
Pfc Paul M McPeak - AF14349029 - eff 10 Jun 51 - par 9 SO 99 Hq 36th AB Gp
Pfc George C Porter - AF13353180 - eff 16 Jun 51 - par 2 SO 104 Hq 36th AB Gp
Pfc Laurence C Shepherd - AF11204064 - eff 22 Jun 51 - par 3 SO 112 Hq 36th ABGp
Pfc Jackie L Thompson - AF16332680 - eff 1 Jun 51 - AFpar 3 SO 91 Hq 36th AB Gp
Pvt Neil Elmore - AF19294753 - eff 16 May 51 - par 3 SO 83 Hq 36th AB Gp
Pvt Lindberg Ford - AF16263395 - eff 1 Jun 51 - par 1 SO 97 Hq 36th AB Gp

IV. S-3 SECTION:
NARRATIVE

1. (a) Squadron personnel habe fired for qualifiaction on the Base Small Arms Range.

(b) Squadron has been called upon to support special bombing and gunnery practice at both Tripoli and Schweinfurt Gunnery Range with a small unit of maintenance personnel.

(c) Wing quarterly inspection of the Squadron was carried out during the month of June.

2. Supply

The quarterly purchase of H & U supplies is being completed and will be completed by 16 July 1951. Iron and steel products are becoming extremely difficult to obtain, but the base is making every effort to obtain help from HICOG. Grass cutting equipment was short, but Major Morris obtained two subsitute machines from Hanau, and three machines are now in use of the base.

Engineering

The work load of the engineering section of this squadron has been varied and heavy over this period. During theis period, we have had a fairly satisfactory audit and also a quarterly air inspection. Discrepancies noted by both have been corrected as well as constructive criticism received.

The engineering section has expended much effort during this period to revise and bring up to date all of our base maps including utilities, plats, and buildings.

Approximately 27 projects are having accomplished through contractual services of which 9 are major projects. Of the major projects the remodeling of the dependent kitchens and high intensity approach lights were completed this period.

During the period, the base planning board revised the five-year logistical planning for the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing. The engineering section is making projects and estimated to conform with these revisions.

Maintenance & Repair

This ection with the building contractors, and factory representative for the Neff stoves made a survey of the new apartment building and found several defective stoves which were repaired by the Stove Representative and considerable amount of building maintenance for the contractors which work was started immediately.

The table of organization is rapidly increasing with the arrival of tools for the Sheetmetal and Machine Shop and also aprons, goggles, and protective gloves for the Blacksmith shop.

Utilities

Activity in this section has been routine during the past two months.

Work is progressing on the expansion of the base electrical system including the installation of additional transformer capacity and a new primary feeder and additional secondary feeder capacity.

Deputy for Installation Management

Personnel changes in this section were Mr Coheen becoming Real Estate Officer and 1st Lt Wilmer F Lyons becoming Installed Property Officer. Both positions were formerly held by Captain Edward D Smith.

During the months of May and June 1951, this office answered numerous letters requesting release of requisitioned houses, to residental type houses were derequisitioned during this period. One house in Walsh-stadt which had previously been released on sufference was de-requisitioned 31 May 1951, a house at Gauting was de-requisitioned 15 June 1951. Five plats of lands were de-requisitioned and returned to their former owners which was the radio station at Olching.

A plot of land at the Schweinfurt Gunnery Range was requisitioned to provide an access road to the new control tower on the dege of the range.

Check-outs during this period totaled 57. In-checks totaled 38.

Ten houses at Starnberg were loaned to Munich Military Post. Munich Military Post wants all the houses at Starnberg, Krailling, and Stockdorf, but as yet permission has not been obtained from USAFE until they can determine the future personnal requirements of Furstenfeldbruck Air Base.

Work is also in progress to requisition more land at Giebelstadt Air Base.

V. APPENDICES:

Roster of Key Personnel

Capt George W Carpenter	Commanding Officer
Capt Louis A Brecknock	Supply Officer
1st Lt Wilmer F Lyons	Real Estate Officer
Capt Donald G Downs	Utilities & Maint & Repair Officer
Capt Albert W Boyette	Engineering Officer
1st Lt Wilmer F Lyons	Adjutant & plns & Trng Officer
T/Sgt Lester L Boring	First Sergeant
Sgt Richard L Leonhart	Chief Clerk
S/Sgt Charlie E Floyd	Career Guidance Specialist
Sgt Willis L Harms	Supply Sergeant

VI. HISTORIES OF SUBORDINATE UNITS:

Negative

Donald G Downs

DONALD G DOWNS
Captain USAF
Historical Officer

AF-DS-63A (AFS-3)

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HISTORICAL DATA

of the

36TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

CHAIN OF COMMAND

USAFE
TWELFTH AF
36TH FIGHTER-BOMBER WING
36TH AIR BASE GROUP
36TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

from

1 May 1951 thru 30 June 1951

by

LOUIS A. WEBBER, Major, USAF, Commanding Officer
LESLIE N. CAHILL, 1st Lt., USAF, Unit Historical Officer

Hq, 36th Communications Squadron
APO 208, US Air Force
30 June 1951

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36th Communications Squadron

APO 206

HISTORY FOR PERIOD 1 May 1951 thru 30 June 1951

I PREVIOUS HISTORY

A. See Historical Data, January - February 1951 for last summary of Previous History.

II ORGANIZATION AND MISSION AS OF END OF MONTH

A. Full Name. 36th Communications Squadron, 36th Air Base Group.

B. Station, Full Name of Location and APO Number.
Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, APO 206.

C. Commanding Officer and Staff.
Louis A. Webber, Major, USAF, Commanding Officer, Group Communications Officer, Squadron Fund Council.
Leslie N. Cahill, 1st Lt., USAF, Squadron Supply Officer, Squadron Adjutant, Squadron Postal Officer, Records, Personnel, Ground Safety, Historical, Savings & Insurance, Transportation, Income Tax, Conservation, Airmen's Voting Officer, Communications Center Officer, Radio Officer, Squadron Operations Officer, Assistant Group Communications Officer, Unit Training Officer, Top Secret Control Officer,

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(History for Period 1 May 1951 thru 30 June 1951 cont'd)

Unit Cryptographic Officer and Unit Security Officer.

Raymond A. Lowery, Captain, USAF, Telephone and Telegraph Officer, Charater Guidance Officer, Assistant Group Communications Officer.

B. Subordinate Installations and Units. None.

E. Squadron Mission.

See 36th Air Base Group Letter, dated 20 October 1950, subj: "Squadron Mission".

III PERSONNEL STRENGTH

Assigned Strength

	Authorized Strength			Actual Strength		
DATE	Off & WO	EM	Total	Off & WO	EM	Total
1 May 51	4	53	57	4	54	58
31 May 51	4	53	57	4	54	58
30 Jun 51	4	53	57	3	65	68

Attached Strength

	Authorized Strength			Actual Strength		
DATE	Off & WO	EM	Total	Off & WO	EM	Total
1 May 51		1 (TDA)	1		4	4
31 May 51		1 (TDA)	1		4	4
30 Jun 51		1 (TDA)	1		4	4

Reference Morning Reports.

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(History for Period 1 May 1951 thru 30 June 1951 cont'd)

IV MAJOR CHANGES DURING MONTH

1st Lt. Clyde M. Fuqua left the organization to return to ZI per Special Order 103, par. 1, Hq 36 AB Gp, dated 12 June 1951.

V LOSSES BY ACCIDENT OF ILLNESS DURING MONTH. None.

VI NARRATIVE

On 1 May 1951, the 36th Communications Squadron had four (4) Officers, fifty-four (54) assigned airmen and four (4) attached airmen. As this report goes in we can look back on two busy months of work. We were in the field in support of the 36th Fighter-Bomber Group at Giebelstadt providing them with full communications facilities for fourty-five (45) days. At the same time we had two (2) radio operators and two (2) radio mechanics in Tripoli maintaining radio contact with Giebelstadt. The 36th Fighter-Bomber Group returned to Furstenfeldbruck on 17 May 1951. On 19 May 1951, we went into the field again giving full communications facilities to the 53rd Fighter-Bomber Squadron for a one week maneuver, titled "Operation Ombrelle". Due to forecaster sun spot activity, radio communication ranged from poor to excellent. Representatives of Siemens-Halske visited the Squadron on 15 June 1951 and discussed the completion of projects. They advised that work would start on Base Public Address System some time in July, Base Cable System in August and Key Boxes for Control Tower also in August. The shortage of telephone cable seemed to be the big holdup on all projects.

(History for Period 1 May 1951 thru 30 June 1951 cont'd)

VII APPENDICES

A. Statistical Data, maps, charts and station lists. None.

B. General Orders and important orders. Incl #1, Squadron Mission.

C. Roster of Key Personnel. None.

D. Significant correspondence and reports. None.

E. Records of conference and staff meetings. None.

F. Photographs. None.

HEADQUARTERS
36TH AIR BASE GROUP
APO 208, US AIR FORCE

RCS/it

20 Oct 1950

SUBJECT: Squadron Mission

TO : Commanding Officer
36th Communications Squadron
APO 208, US Air Force

1. Mission of the 36th Communications Squadron is as follows:

a. To provide the following types of fixed communication to all units of the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

(1) Point-to-point high frequency radio communication.

(2) Administration teletype service.

(3) Local and long distance telephone service.

(4) Cryptographic section for encoding and decoding classified messages.

(5) Radio maintenance for all except aircraft radio equipment and ARCS equipment.

(6) Teletype maintenance.

(7) Telephone maintenance.

b. To provide all of the above communications and maintenance for any or all units of the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing while on maneuvers.

c. To provide the necessary administration and supply for all personnel assigned to the squadron.

d. To insure that all personnel meet the prescribed standards of training as set forth in existing regulations.

BY ORDER OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL HENRY:

s/t/ IVAN F. MUSTAIN
Captain USAF
Adjutant

Tel: FAB 228

Captain Milton S. Bender
Commanding Officer
36th Food Service Squadron
APO 208, US AIR FORCE

Encl #5

RCS: AF DS - D3A (AFE-E)

H I S T O R Y

OF THE

36TH FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON

CHAIN OF COMMANDS
USAFE
12TH AIR FORCE
2D AIR DIVISION
36TH FIGHTER BOMBER WING
36TH AIR BASE GROUP
36TH FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON

FROM

1 May 1951 to 30 June 1951

BY

JAMES E ROESEL, 1st Lt, USAF, Squadron Historical Officer

HQ, 36TH FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON
APO 208 US AIR FORCE
4 July 1951

[redacted]

I. PREVIOUS HISTORY

a. "See Historical Data, January-February 1951 for last summary of PREVIOUS HISTORY."

II. ORGANIZATIONAL MISSION AS OF END OF MONTH.

a. 36th Food Service Squadron.

b. Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, APO 208.

c. Commanding Officer and Staff Officers are as follows:

1. MILTON S BENDER, Capt., USAF, Commanding Officer and Base Food Service Supervisor.

2. JAMES E ROESEL, 1st Lt., USAF, Food Service Officer.

3. WILLIAM P KENYON, 1st Lt., USAF, Squadron Adjutant and Unit Supply Officer.

4. WENDEL T ROOSA, W/O, USAF, Food Service Superintendent.

d. The Squadron has no subordinate installations or units.

e. Current mission of unit is to supply personnel to maintain all the messes on this base.

III. PERSONNEL STRENGTH

	Authorized Strength					
	Off and WO	Amn	Total	Off and WO	Amn	Total
First day of the month	4	102	106	3	80	83
Last day of the month	4	102	106	3	79	82
Last day of second month	4	102	106	4	77	81

IV. MAJOR CHANGES

a. No major changes during the months of May and June 1951.

V. LOSSES BY ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS

a. No losses by accident or illness during the months of May and June 1951.

VI. NARRATIVE

a. Squadron lost one (1) officer and three (3) airmen.

b. Squadron gained two (2) officers and 1 airman.

c. Eight (8) airmen were promoted to the next heigher grade.

d. One (1) airman reenlisted under the provisions of AFR 39-10 to fill his own vacancy.

e. One (1) airman was assigned the next heigher AFSC in his career field and two (2) airmen were assigned the next higher duty.

f. One airman completed Mess Management School at Langries, Germany and two (2) airmen departed for Cooks and Bakers School at Langries, Germany.

g. Two (2) airmen departed on leave to the ZI.

h. Twelve (12) airmen departed on TDY to the 22nd Fighter-Bomber Squadron, 36th Fighter-Bomber Group, Wheelus Air Force Base, Tripoli.

HEADQUARTERS
36TH FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON
OFFICE OF THE FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
APO 208 US AIR FORCE

MSB/wc

5 July 1951

SPR 314.7

SUBJECT: History of the Food Service Supervisor's Section for the period from 1 May through 30 June 1951.

TO: Historian, 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing
APO 208, US Air Force

1. Organization, Functions and Mission

a. Key Staff Officer:

(1) MILTON S BENDER, Capt - USAF, Food Service Supervisor.

b. Functions:

(1) See Historical Report dated May 1951 covering period 1 March through 30 April 1951.

c. Assigned personnel Strength as of 30 June 1951.

	Officers and WO's	Airmen	US Civilians	Allied Civilians	German Nationals	Total Assigned
Assigned Strength	1	3	0	0	0	4
Authorized Strength	1	2	0	0	0	3

2. HISTORICAL NARRATIVES:

a. No change since previous report.

SPR 314.7 5 July 1951

SUBJECT: "History of the Food Service Supervisor's Section for the period from 1 May through 30 June 1951." (Cond't).

b. ACTIVITIES:

Due to closing of the Oberpaffenhofen Dependent School it was directed that the Obie Mess be closed at the earliest possible date since there were not enough airmen permanently stationed there to justify keeping the Mess in operation. This was accomplished on the 20th of June 1951. Airmen required to remain at this installation were placed on station allowance.

MILTON S BENDER
Capt., USAF
Commanding

Tel: FAB 419