

ing of all press wire service transmissions to assure that no story went out. Radio station personnel from Roswell have said they were called from Washington and told to discontinue coverage of the Corona crashed disc story or lose their licenses. It is very likely not a coincidence that President Truman met with New Mexico Senator Chavez on July 9 with no reason being given.

It is important to remember that Roswell was basically a Strategic Air Command base whose primary purpose was not research and development, but rather the training of a powerful force of heavy bombers in the new tactics of atom bombing. It had very high security, but with an entirely different mission from nearby White Sands, Alamogordo (now Holloman), and Kirtland.

Thus, General Twining would be an obvious choice for a control group concerning the recovery and study of crashed flying saucers. He was young and vigorous and had numerous engineers reporting to him in both Ohio and New Mexico at the time of the early UFO crashes. Even the media recognized him as an appropriate source. Many July 8, 1947 newspapers that had the article about the Roswell recovery also used a wire story from the *Oregonian* in Portland, Oregon. (The *Oregonian* was one of the first papers to report Kenneth Arnold's sighting of nine flying discs flying at high speed over the Cascades on June 24, 1947.)

The *Oregonian* said today that Major General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of the Materiel Command, told it flatly that the "flying saucers are not the result of experiments of the armed services."

"Neither the AAF nor any other component of the armed forces had any plane, guided missile or other aerial device under development which could possibly be mistaken for a saucer or formation of flying discs. . . . Some of these witnesses evidently saw something, but we don't know what we are investigating."

The July 14 *Alamogordo Daily News* noted that Twining had been at the base on July 11 for a "routine" inspection. No pictures were taken, and the inspection was carried out with a very high-powered

team, indicating that it was hardly routine. Clearly Twining had already been tasked to look into the possibility of secret government projects related to high-performance aircraft.

Another piece of correspondence from Twining led me down a different path. The 1969 Condon Report—a 965-page volume whose official name was *Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects* and which was the final report of an Air Force-sponsored study at the University of Colorado under the direction of Dr. Edward Condon—included a letter from Twining to Brigadier General Schulgen at Air Force Headquarters (Appendix B). The letter was featured in the 1979 documentary *UFOs Are Real*, and its major implication was the reality of intelligently controlled flying discs. But there were other important aspects of the letter. At one point, the letter mentions "The lack of physical evidence in the shape of crash recovered exhibits which would undeniably prove the existence of these objects." Since the letter—dated September 23, 1947, the day before the Truman-Forrestal memo in the Majestic-12 documents—was classified Secret, it could not reference information that was above Top Secret, which the recovered wreckage would have been.

Later in the letter, Twining recommends that complete sets of all UFO data should be sent to the following: "the Army, Navy, Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), JRDB, the Air Force Scientific Advisory Group (AFSAG), NACA, and the RAND and NEPA projects." It was only well after I started investigating the Roswell crash in 1979 that I finally appreciated the importance of this listing. The last six groups were all concerned with sophisticated technology, not ongoing defense work. The common link between them was Vannevar Bush.

Back in 1982 I had noted that Bush was the prewar chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics (NACA). During the war, he had headed the Office of Scientific Research and Development (OSRD)—the predecessor of the Joint Research and Development Board (JRDB), of which he was the first chairman, and the group out of which the AEC was formed. The JRDB had

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o had a hand in establishing the Nuclear Energy for Propulsion Applications (NEPA) program.

When reviewing a number of NACA documents at the Truman and other libraries, I had also noted that Twining had served on NACA and that in 1948 Detlev Bronk and General James Doolittle came members. Doolittle was one of the world's great aviators, and is one of the first recipients of a Ph.D. in aeronautics (from MIT when Bush was dean). Doolittle became chairman of NACA in 1953, was chairman of AFSAG, and was involved in a host of very highly classified intelligence-related activities throughout the postwar era, including chairing a committee to evaluate the CIA for President Eisenhower and organizing super-secret Operation Starline in 1953.

The MJ-12 member listing suggested other links. Jerome Hunsaker of MIT had succeeded Bush as NACA chairman. Detlev Bronk had served on NACA. Bronk became vice chairman of NACA and had headed an OSRD Biology Committee under Bush. In one way or another, the careers of all of the men on the list were intertwined.

The first thing that strikes one about the list of Majestic-12 members is that these were all very important people. None were elected officials, but they all had very high status in the postwar period. Three of the original members were the first three directors of Central Intelligence. The Central Intelligence Group was the postwar successor to the Office of Strategic Services and the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency. These three and two others were high-ranking military commanders. One member was the first Secretary of Defense; another held many high-security positions under Truman. Five others were top scientists in aviation, research and development, and astronomy, and had high security clearances.

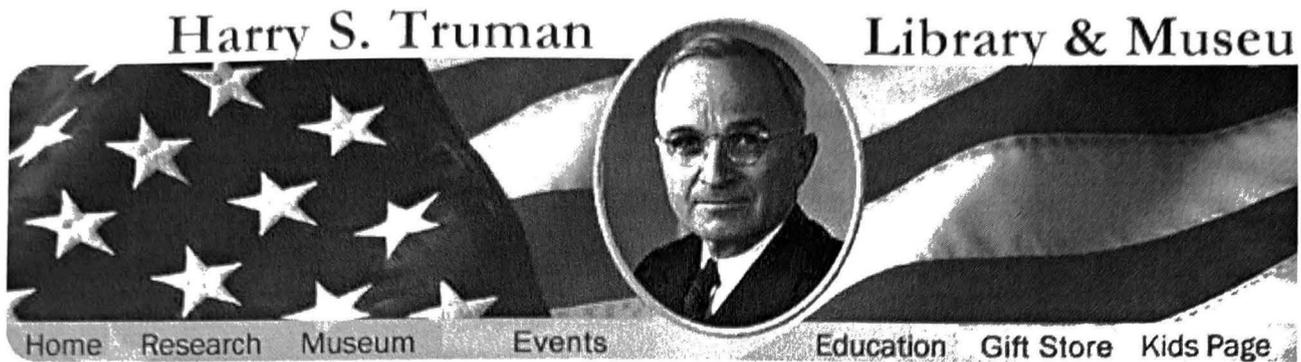
Dr. Vannevar Bush was a world-renowned research scientist who was a professor and later dean of MIT between the World Wars. In the 1930s, he was one of the original developers of the analog computer—the ancestor of today's personal computers. His military-re-

lated research began during World War I, when he worked on submarine detection, but his executive ability flowered during World War II. As head of the OSRD, he led the development of the atomic bomb, the proximity fuse, radar, and at least 90 other high-tech systems with military applications. One of his most important attributes was a strong desire to make scientific developments in the art of warfare understandable to field personnel, not just Ph.Ds.

Besides his scientific work, he was a member of the War Council, served on all kinds of committees, was close to President Roosevelt, and was the world's outstanding technology administrator and developer. After the war, he stayed active in national matters, devoting himself to the unification of the armed services, civilian control of atomic energy, and establishing the National Science Foundation. He served on the board of trustees at MIT as well as numerous other organizations, and was the recipient of countless awards, including having a building named for him at MIT.

When he agreed to serve as chairman of the new JRDB in 1947, Bush wrote in his acceptance letter of "my wish ultimately to be free of governmental duties in order to return more completely to scientific matters." Considering that this chairmanship was primarily an intensive administrative job of getting together a huge number of committees spanning a broad range of technological and scientific specialties, it is not surprising that Bush wanted to drop administrative matters. Bush resigned from this position on October 1, 1948. However, it is perfectly clear that he was still heavily involved in official Washington activities. He was a member of the 1953 Rockefeller Commission, and he had ongoing correspondence with the president and many other members of MJ-12.

Bush was well known for compartmentalization of classified work. Contrary to the normally wide-ranging access permitted in most research settings, Bush insisted that working scientists be permitted access only to the classified information they needed to do their well-defined jobs. Scientific curiosity was not sufficient reason for access to classified data beyond one's own field. This was very important in the war mentality of the time, for the standards Bush set



Lawrence R. Hafstad Papers

Dates: 1939-1975

Executive Secretary, Research and Development Board, Department of Defense, 1947-1949; Director Development, Atomic Energy Commission, 1949-1955.

The papers of Lawrence R. Hafstad mostly relate to his work as the Executive Secretary of the Research and Development Board of the Department of Defense, and as the first Director of the Reactor Development of the Atomic Energy Commission, and include details about his work on the Fuze Program. The papers include correspondence with friends and government officials, speeches, printed material, reports relating to energy, and items relating to other projects.

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

1904 (June 18) Born, Minneapolis, Minnesota

1920-1928 Inside Maintenance Engineer for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

1926	Bachelor of Science, University of Minnesota.
1928-1940	Work for Carnegie Institution of Washington on nuclear physics.
1933	Ph. D in Physics, Johns Hopkins University.
1941-1942	Work on photoelectric and radio proximity fuzes for bombs and rockets with Carnegie I of Washington.
1942-1947	Staff member and later Director of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab.
1945-1946	Organized and presented a lecture course on atomic energy for senior naval officers.
1946-1954	Professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins University.
1947-1949	Director of the Institute for Cooperative Research at Johns Hopkins University.
1947-1949	Executive Secretary of the Research and Development Board, Department of Defense.
1949-1955	Director of Reactor Development with the United States Atomic Energy Commission.
1955-1969	Vice President in charge of corporate research laboratories for the General Motors Corp

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The papers are arranged in two different series, the Biographical File and the Subject File. A significant collection consists of Hafstad's reports and published material, and related matter on atomic energy, how be handled, and its potential uses in one way or another. These reports and the related matter offer a ver interesting view of how concerned the United States was with obtaining knowledge for the use of atomi for any purpose, particularly the delivery of atomic weapons. Also included are files in which Hafstad c with other Government officials and friends over current subject matter, printed material in which Hafst writing or quoted, and maps and charts.

The collection also contains Hafstad's Biographical File, which contains a short biography, a list of his publications, magazine articles relating to his work and other related material.

Further information about Lawrence R. Hafstad and the development of atomic energy and atomic weap found at the Truman Library in the Student Research File -- "The Quest for the Peaceful Atom: The Bar and the Atomic Energy Act of 1946," the President's Secretary's Files (PSF), the Psychological Strateg Files (PSBF), and the R. Gordon Arneson Papers.

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requested by Mr. [redacted] to call the newspaper. He answered several questions none of which were used in the subsequent news story. One thing that he did stress was that he was not in Washington specifically for the recent sighting.

7. A telephone call was also received from a Gen Landry's secretary. She stated that the President had requested Gen Landry to find out the details of the sighting that had occurred in Washington on Saturday night. She was advised that ATIC had the report and was working on it and that an evaluation would be forthcoming.

8. While visiting Air Weather Service and Flight Service the Director of Intelligence at MATS requested that they be put on a distribution for reports. This was noted and they will be put on the distribution list.

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Mamorandum for Record

23 July 1952

Subject: ATIC Participation in the Investigation of Washington Incident
of 20 July 1952.

1. The first notification of this incident was on the morning of 22 July 1952 when Col Bower and Capt Ruppelt were eating breakfast and read it in the Washington papers. They had been out at Andrews AFB the previous day and had not heard of it. They had contacted people from the D/I of MATS who also did not know of it.

2. Upon reporting to the Pentagon on the morning of 22 July 1952 they met Lt Col Teaburg, D/I Estimates Division, who stated that a Capt Berkow, D/I of Headquarters Command at Bolling, was coming in with the report of the incident. This was about 0900. At about 0930 Capt Berkow arrived and briefed Col Bower, Capt Ruppelt, Major Linder of ATIC, and others on the incident. He stated that a full report would be ready, and would be delivered to Col Bower by 1700. During the day several phone calls were received by Capt Ruppelt on this sighting. One was from the White House. They were advised that an investigation would be made.

4. Before the afternoon was over it appeared that this was going to be a "hot" incident. Capt Ruppelt called Col Bower in Lt Col Teaburg's office and offered to stay over in Washington to get the investigation started but was advised that this should not be done.

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President Truman presents the first harmon international air trophies since 1940 th Lt. General James H. Doolittle and Vice Admiral James E. Rosendahl, the navy specialist on balloons and lighter-than-air craft. He also awarded Jacqueline Cocharan the trophy for "the most outstanding international achievements in the arts and science of aeronautics for the preceding year."

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- 610 - Off for Little White House at the Naval Station, Key West.
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- 613 - Off again for the Little White House.
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- 615 - President leads the way to the beach.
- 616 - The C-in-C pins 2-star insignia on Gen. Landry.
- 617 - President, Adm. Leahy and others of party congratulate Gen. Landry.
- 618 - Chaplain Menges greets church geors after services, at the Naval Chapel.
- 619 - Motoring to the beach.
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- 621 - Action galore.
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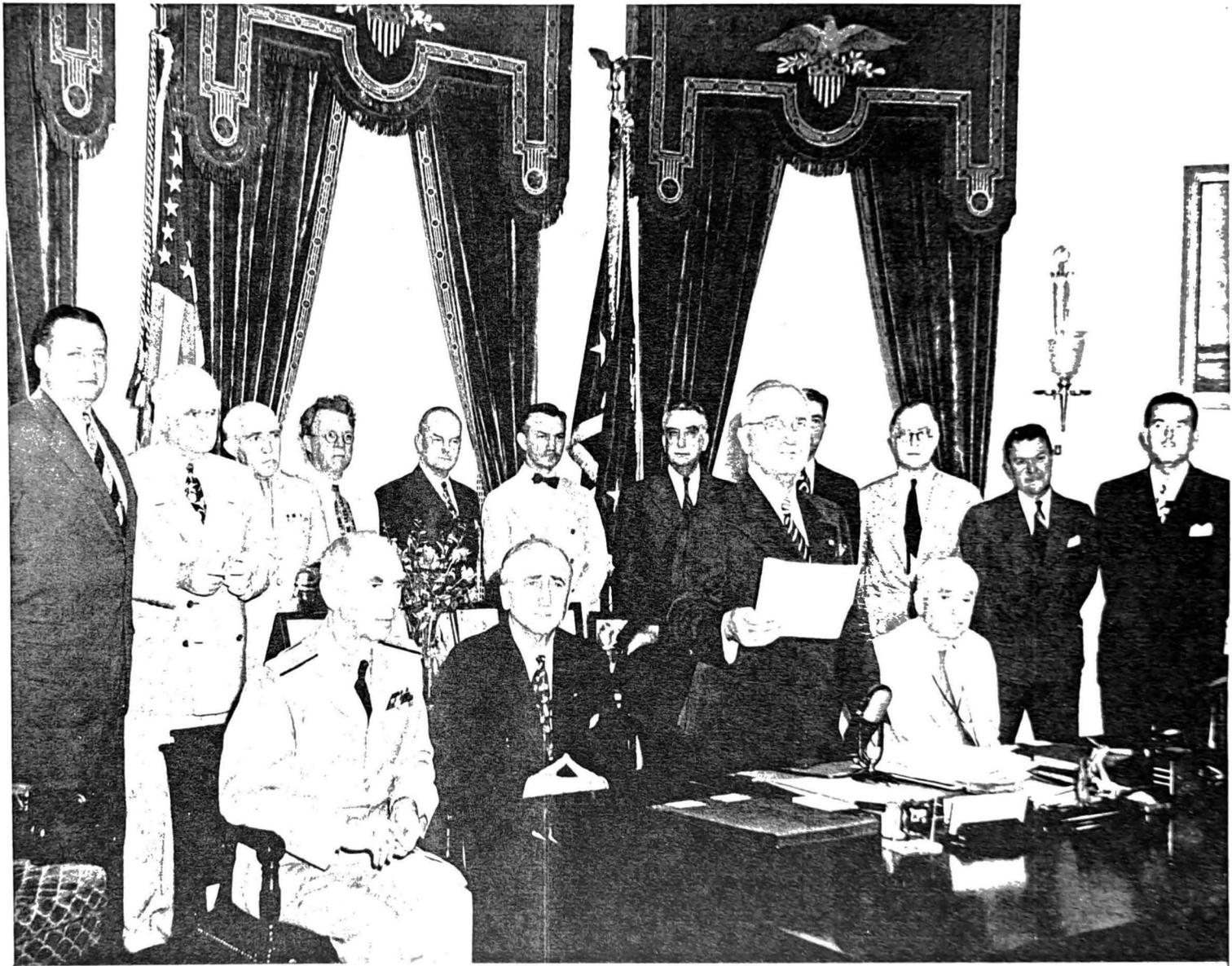
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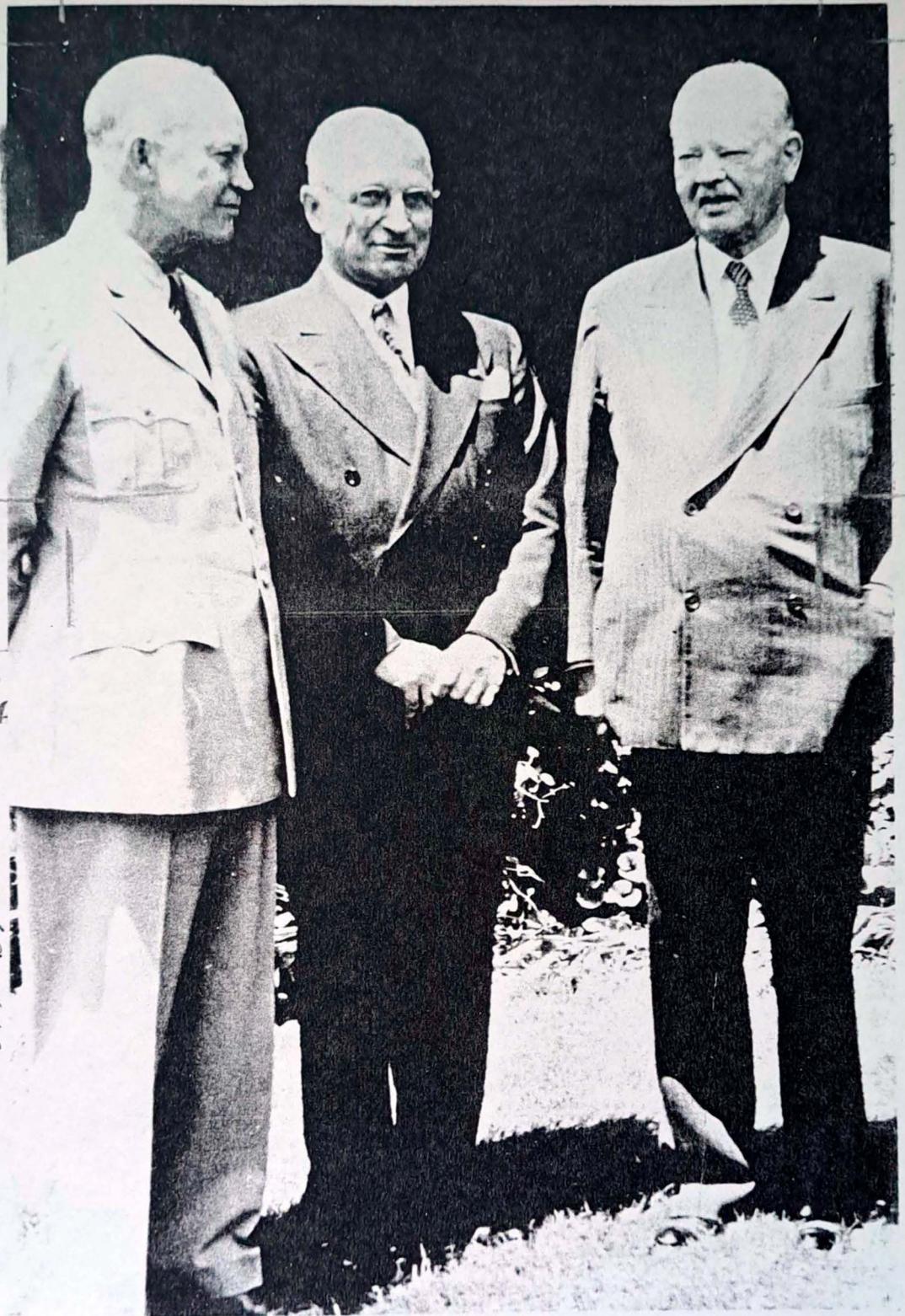
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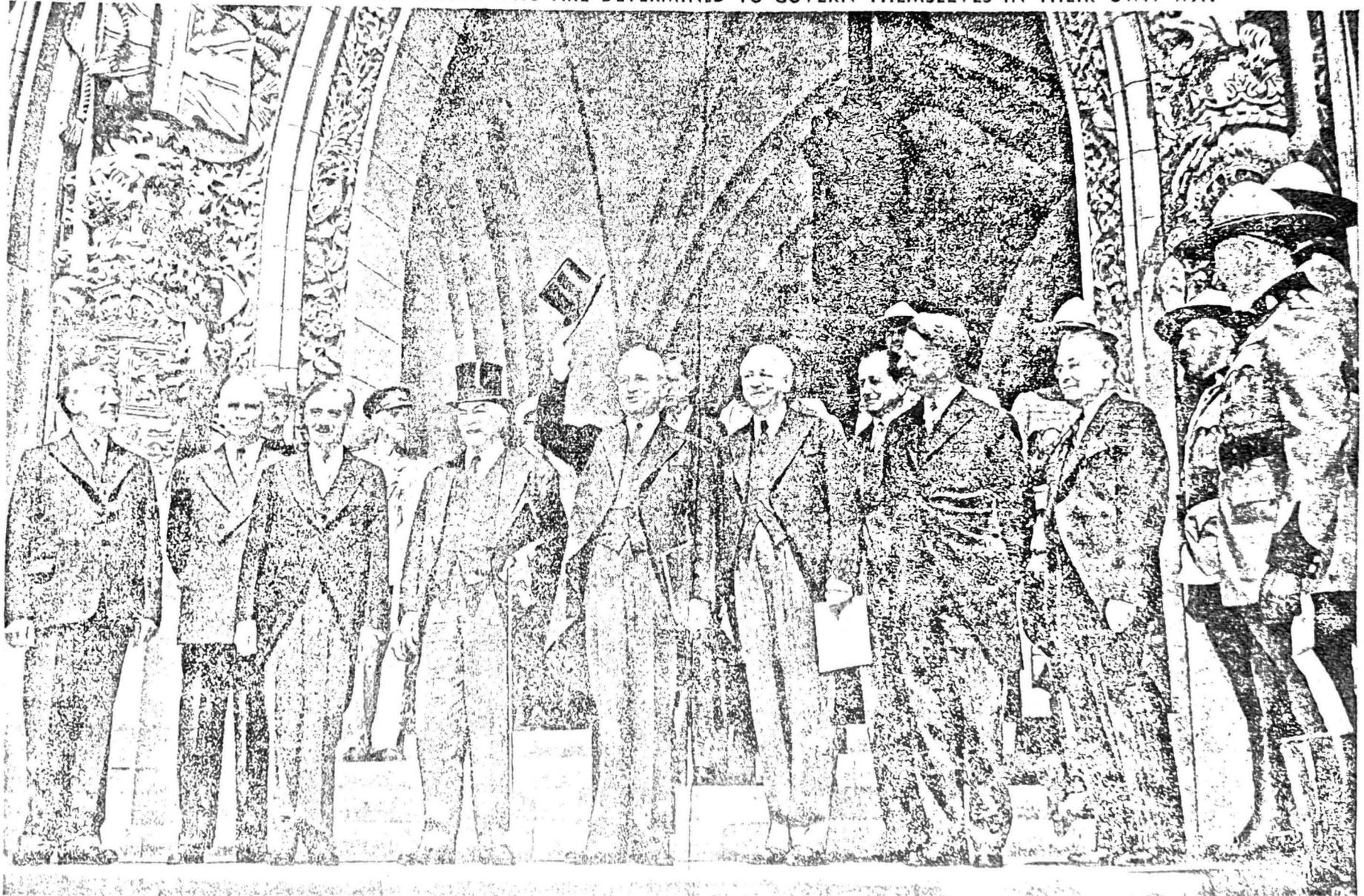
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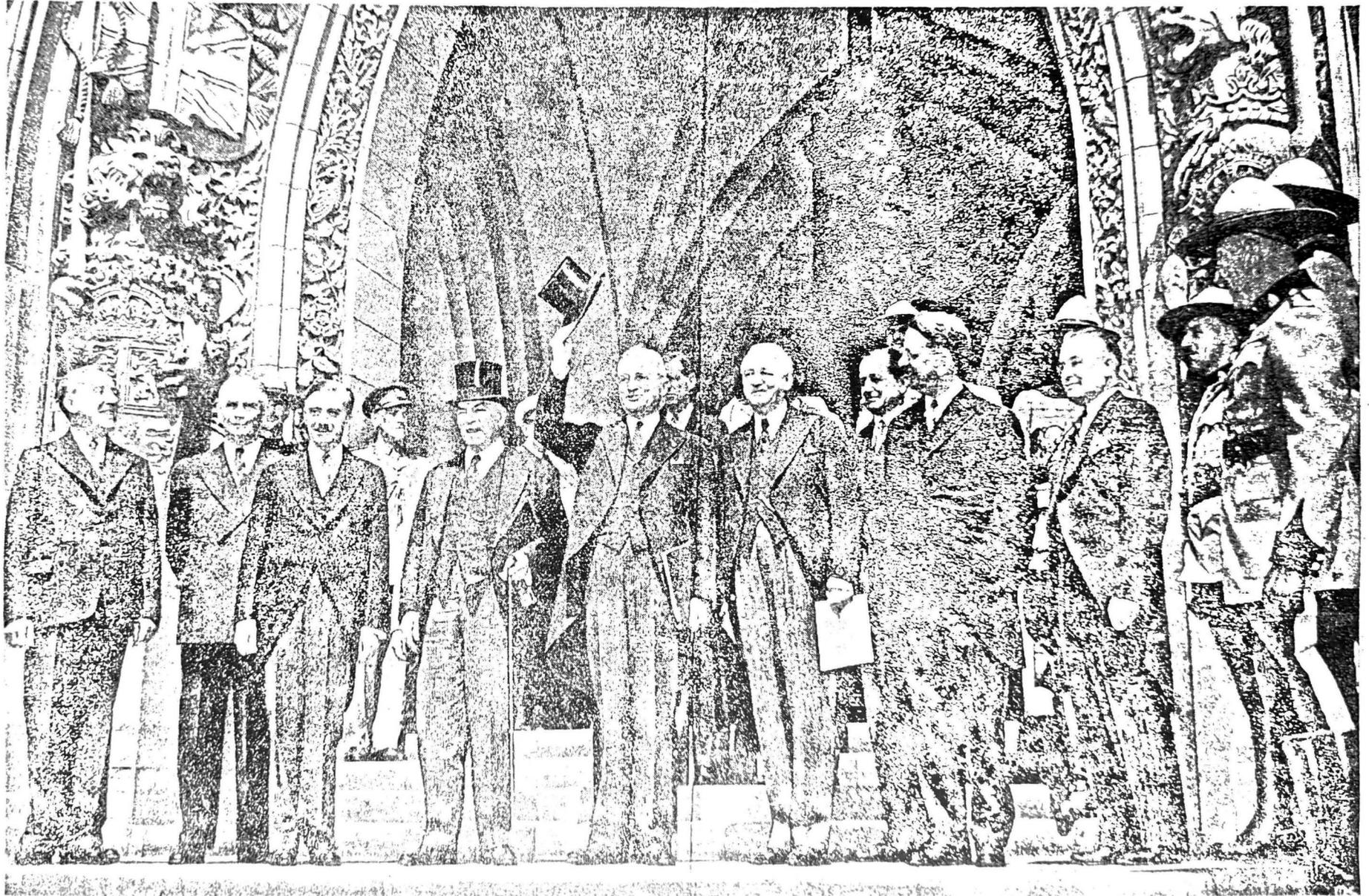
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Grant,

> I will be in Kansas City on the 9th and will check things out. Truman library might have some newspapers. I will e-mail >them as I will be there.

If not there (and if you have the time, of course), then the main public library or a university would be a possibility if the Truman libraries doesn't have the microfilm.

The main State microfilm archive is at the U. Missouri in Columbia, east of Kansas City. That's more or less on the way to Eureka Springs, but adds about another 60 or 70 miles of driving than the most direct route south out of Kansas City.

I also know how there is never enough time to do everything you want to do on these research trips. They always seem incredibly frantic. So if you can't squeeze in the extra research, I'll certainly understand.

> Hopefully I make it in the US. There are many travel advisories for Canadians to stay out of the States. Lots of stories >coming back of vandalized cars etc. Should be fun.

You ingrate Canucks ain't welcome here no moh. You eedah wit' us or 'ginst us! 8-)

Oh yes, Canadian bacon is now known as "Freedom bacon."

Just be thankful you aren't French. Chirac is next on the list after Hussein. Watch Dubyah recreate D-Day and restorm Normandy.

Is this a great country or what?

> I will be in LA on the 23rd.

Disneyland?

> I am quite surprised you haven't gotten lots of lecture spots after your star rose on the SciFi radar.

Lou apologized and said he wanted a mostly different cast of characters this year so the conference wouldn't be the same, but probably next year would have me back.

I haven't had a single peep from anybody after the SciFi program, which I don't understand. I know a lot of these conferences tend to be freak shows, and I honestly don't care to associate with them. But it's almost as if I've been completely blacklisted.

I recently went after Richard Hall and Kevin Randle on UFO Updates for their debunking of the Ramey memo. Randle I believe is probably guilty of fraud in that regard -- faked a psychological study and got it published in the J. of Scientific Exploration. I also went after Randle and Mark Rodeghier for how they handled the Frank Kaufmann episode, particularly how they failed to acknowledge that it was really Tom Carey and Randle's hated nemesis Don Schmitt who proved Kaufmann committed document fraud. (Rodeghier, according to Tom Carey, was the referee at JSE who OKed Randle's Ramey memo paper -- hmmm.) Taking icons like this to task hasn't exactly won me any friends in the UFO establishment.

Lou, bless his heart, e-mailed afterwards and congratulated me for bringing Randle down to Earth, saying it was long overdue and he thought Randle grossly overrated. But Lou is the exception. (He also said that you and I are among the few people he trusts in this field. Scary, isn't it?)

David

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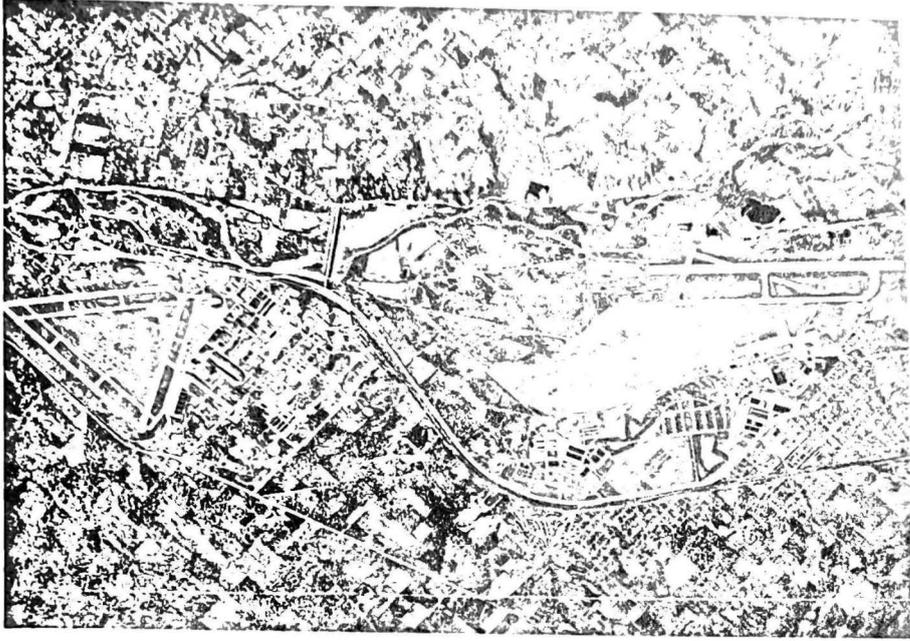
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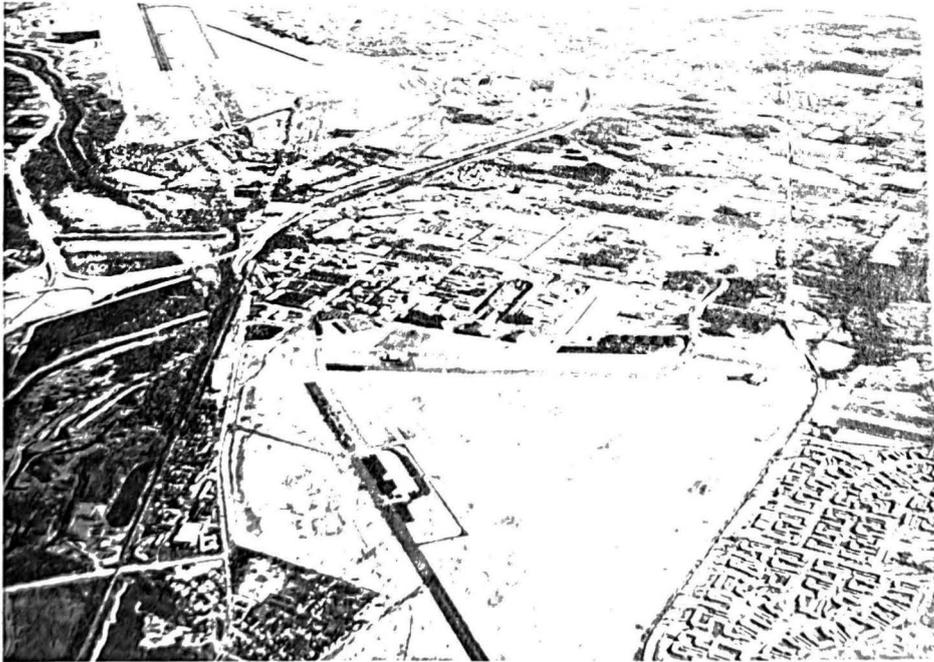
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Wright-Patterson AFB, 1950



Wright-Patterson AFB, 1970

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base

Location: Present day Wright-Patterson AFB includes both Wright and Patterson Fields. Patterson Fld (originally, Wilbur Wright Field* and Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot) is located 10 mi NE of Dayton, OH; Wright Fld is located 5 mi NE of Dayton, OH.

Name: Named in honor of aviation pioneers Orville (1871-1948) and Wilbur (1867-1912) Wright and 1st Lt Frank Stuart Patterson (1897-1918). On 17 Dec 1903 at Kitty Hawk, NC, Orville Wright became the first to pilot a powered, heavier-than-air flying machine. The United States Army subsequently bought heavier-than-air aircraft from the Wright Brothers. Lieutenant Patterson was killed on 19 Jun 1918 near the Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot, while testing fixed machine guns synchronized to fire through the propeller of a DH-4.

Date of Current Name: 13 Jan 1948 (merger of Patterson and Wright Fields).

Previous Names: Patterson Field: Wilbur Wright Field, 22 May 1917; Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot, 10 Jun 1917; Wilbur Wright Air Service Depot, 10 Jan 1919 (consolidated with Wilbur Wright Field); Aviation General Supply Depot, 3 Nov 1919; Air Service Supply and Repair Depot, 20 Jun 1920; Fairfield Air Intermediate Depot, 14 Jan 1921; Fairfield Air Depot (Reservation), 22 Jun 1927; Patterson Field, 1 Jul 1931†-13 Jan 1948 (merged with Wright Field).



* Wilbur Wright Fld, not to be confused with Wright Fld, was located adjacent to the Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot, 10 mi NE of Dayton. Following the war, it was concurrently commanded by the depot until 21 Aug 1925, when the designation Wilbur Wright Fld was discontinued.

† The Fairfield depot changed on this date from an installation to a subsidiary organization located at the newly named Patterson Fld.

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Wright Field: Wright Field, 12 Oct 1927-13 Jan 1948 (merged with Patterson Field).*

Dates of Establishment: Wilbur Wright Field, 22 May 1917; Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot, 10 Jun 1917; Wright Fld, Apr 1925; Patterson Fld, 1 Jul 1931; Wright-Patterson AFB, 13 Jan 1948.

Dates Construction Began: Wilbur Wright field, 25 May 1917; Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot, Sep 1917; Wright Fld, 16 Apr 1926.

Dates of Beneficial Occupancy: Wilbur Wright Field, 28 June 1917; Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot, 4 Jan 1918; Wright Fld, 25 Mar 1927; Patterson Fld, 1 Jul 1931; Wright-Patterson AFB, 13 Jan 1948.

Base Operating Units:

Patterson Fld (and predecessor organizations, including Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot): Unk, 1917-Oct 1919; Air Service Stockkeepers School, Nov 1919; Property Maintenance and Cost Compilation Section, Jul 1921 (rdsgd Field Service Section, 12 Feb 1924)-1927 (moved to Wright Fld); 478th Base HQ and Air Base Sq, 3 Jan 1943; 4100th AAF Base Unit, 1 Apr 1944; 4000th AAF Base Unit (same as Wright Fld), 21 Feb 1946 (rdsgd 4000th AF Base Unit, 26 Sep 1947)-13 Jan 1948 (merged with Wright Fld).

Wright Fld: Administration Section, Wright Fld, 1927-1943; 4000th AAF Base Unit, 1 Apr 1944 (rdsgd 4000th AF Base Unit, 26 Sep 1947)-13 Jan 1948 (merged with Patterson Fld).

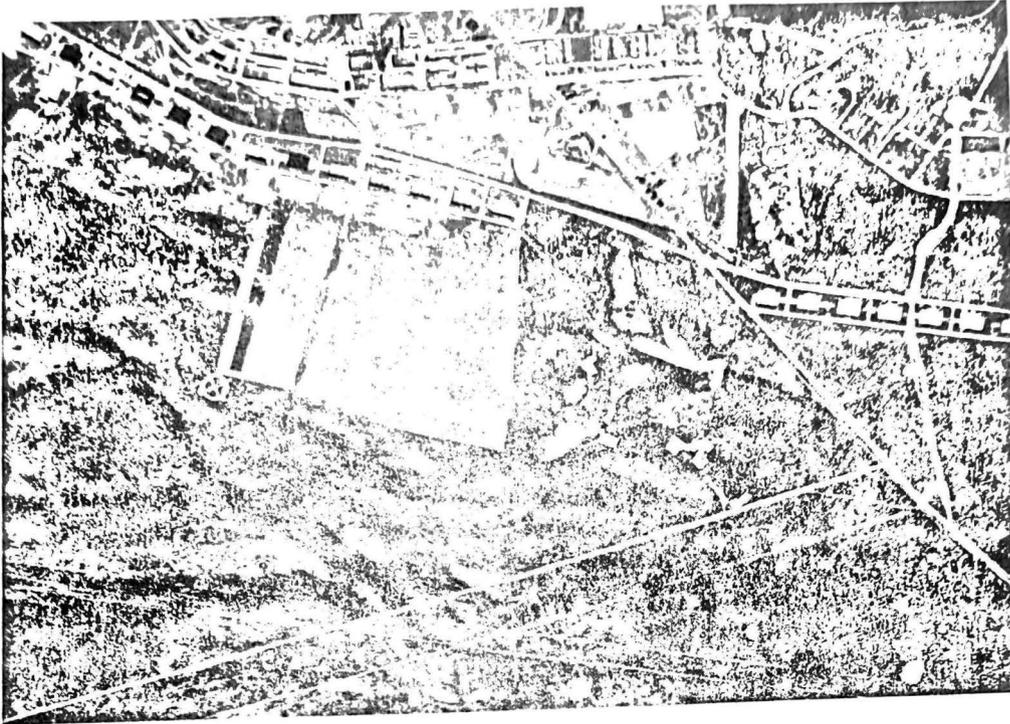
Wright-Patterson AFB: 4000th AF Base Unit, 13 Jan 1948- (rdsgd 2750th AF Base Unit, 28 Aug 1948; 2750th Air Base Wg, 4 Oct 1949).

Base Commanders:

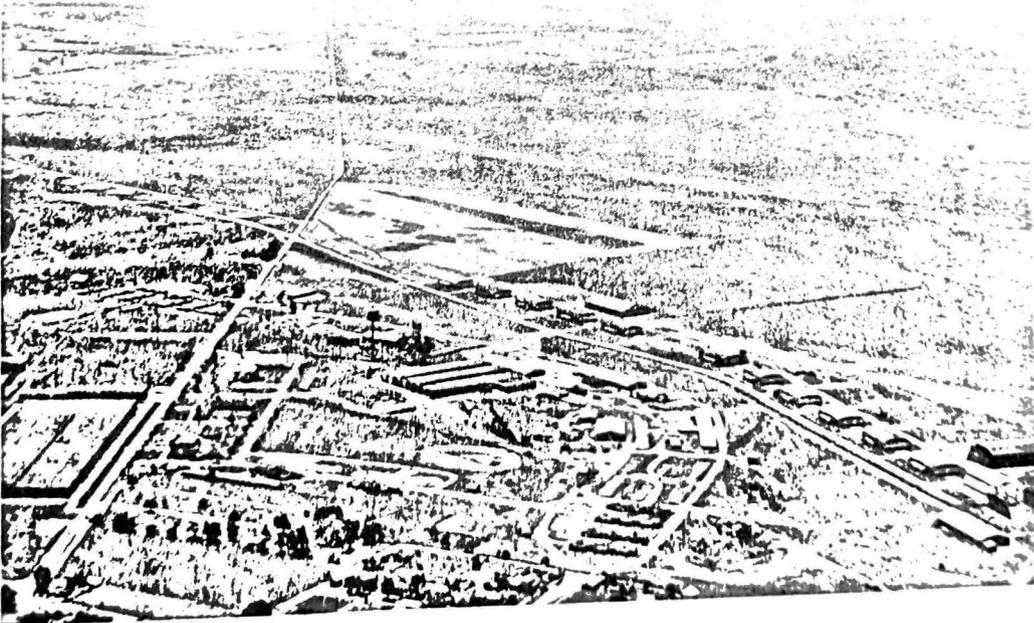
Patterson Fld (and predecessor organizations, including Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot): Lt Col James A. Mars, 4 Jan 1918; Maj Charles T. Waring, 24 Dec 1918.† Maj Prince A. Oliver, 1 May 1919; Lt Col George E. A. Reinburg, 2 Aug 1919; Maj Augustine W. Robins, 27 Aug 1921; Maj Jenner Y. Chisum, 24 Jul 1928; Capt Edward Laughlin, 5 Mar 1929; Maj Henry H. Arnold, 25 Jun 1929; Capt Edward Laughlin, 1 Aug 1930; Maj Albert L. Sneed, 15 Aug 1930; Maj Fred H. Coleman, 12 Mar 1933; Lt Col Junius H. Houghton, 28 Jul 1936; Lt Col Merrick G. Estabrook Jr, 8 Sep 1939; Brig Gen Clarence P. Kane, 17 Feb 1944; Col Clarence H. Welch, 29 Apr 1944; Brig Gen Harold A. Bartron, 31 Aug

* A fourth installation, McCook Fld, in the northern part of Dayton, was established on 4 Oct 1917. McCook Fld was headquarters for the Signal Corps Airplane Engineering Department (later the Air Service Engineering Division) from Oct 1917 to Jun 1927. In 1927, all personnel and equipment of McCook Fld were relocated to new facilities at Wright Fld on land donated by Dayton citizens.

† Depot commanders concurrently commanded Wilbur Wright Fld between 24 Dec 1918 and 21 Aug 1925.



Wilbur Wright Field, mid-1920s



Fairfield Depot and Patterson Field, June 1932

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1944-20 Nov 1945. * Col (later, Brig Gen) Joseph T. Morris, 21 Nov 1945-13 Jan 1948 (continued command of Wright-Patterson AFB).

Wright Fld: Maj John F. Curry, 23 Jul 1927; † Lt Col Harry Graham, Aug 1927; Maj Leslie MacDill, Dec 1928; Maj John D. Reardan, Aug 1929; Maj (later, Lt Col) Robert Goolrick, Aug 1931; Col (later, Brig Gen) Frederick L. Martin, Jul 1935; Col Frank M. Kennedy, Mar 1937; Lt Col (later, Col) Lester T. Miller, Sep 1939; Col George L. Usher, Dec 1941; Col Ralph O. Brownfield, Sep 1942; Col Edward L. Robins, May 1943; Col Rudolph Fink, Nov 1943; Col Frank W. Wright, 18 Sep 1944; Col Palmer Boyles, 29 Jun 1945; Col (later, Brig Gen) Joseph T. Morris, 25 Jul 1945-13 Jan 1948 (continued under Wright-Patterson AFB). ‡

Wright-Patterson AFB: Brig Gen Joseph T. Morris, 13 Jan 1948; Col (later, Brig Gen) C. Pratt Brown, 29 Mar 1952; Col (later, Brig Gen) Paul L. Barton, 2 Oct 1953; Brig Gen Donald L. Hardy, 10 Aug 1957; Brig Gen John D. Howe, 1 Jul 1958; Col James C. Cochran, 20 May 1960; Brig Gen Elbert Helton, 10 Aug 1960; Col (later, Brig Gen) Glen J. McClernon, 3 Aug 1962; Col (later, Brig Gen) Arthur E. Exon, 1 Aug 1964; Col (later, Brig Gen) Jowell C. Wise, 21 Dec 1965; Col (later, Brig Gen) Coleman O. Williams, 9 Jul 1968; Brig Gen Edmund A. Rafalko, 3 Sep 1970; Col (later, Brig Gen) Irby B. Jarvis Jr, 15 Jun 1972; Col (later, Brig Gen) Robert W. Clement, 31 Jan 1975; Col Titus C. Hall, 13 Jan 1976; Col Rano E. Lueker, 14 Jan 1977; Col James H. Rigney, 23 Apr 1979; Col Leonard R. Peterson, 26 Jun 1981-

Major Off-Base and Detached Installations:** Air Force Avionics Lab Tower, Characterization Aux (ltd instl), Fairborn, OH, 17 May 1976 (actvd)-; Bengies AF Pubs Distr Cen (detchd instl), Middle River, MN, 11 Dec 1969 (tsfrd to Olmsted AFB, PA); Brookfield GF Site (RF-62E), Brookfield, OH, Apr 1952 (opl)-Jan 1963 (tsfrd to Niagara Falls AF Msl Site, NY); Celestial Guidance Rsch Site (detchd instl), Yellow Springs, OH, 1 May 1965 (actvd)-21 Jan 1977 (dspd); Cincinnati AF POL Distr Stn (rdsgd

* On 15 Dec 1945 a combined staff under Brig Gen Joseph T. Morris was appointed to command both Patterson and Wright Flds.

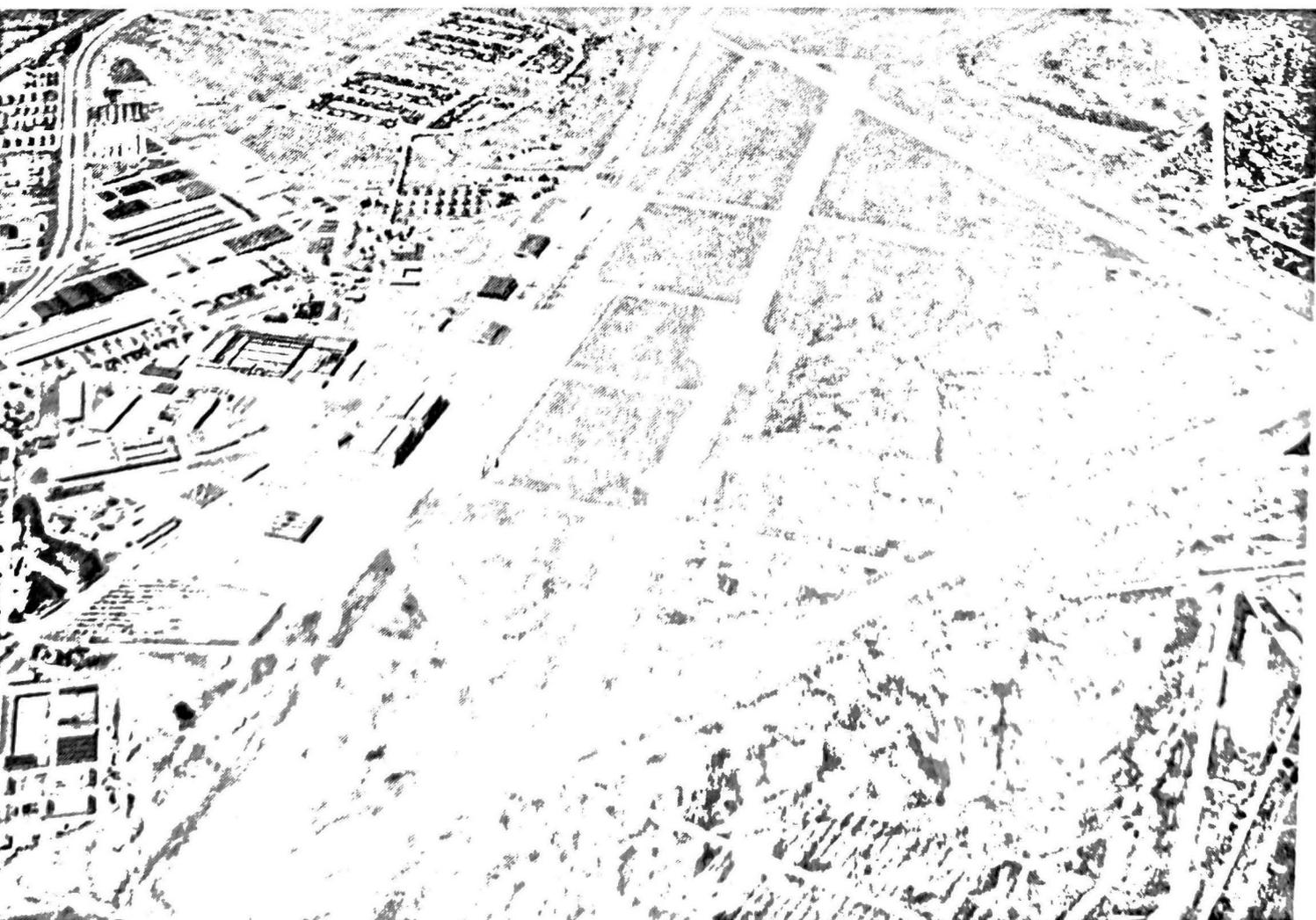
† Maj Curry was commander of the Engineering Div (later, Materiel Div) at McCook Fld and made the move to Wright Fld in 1927. His predecessors at McCook were Lt Col Virginius E. Clark, 29 Oct 1917; Maj Frederick T. Dickman, 25 Jan 1918; Lt Col Jesse G. Vincent, 6 Feb 1918; Col Thurman H. Bane, 25 Nov 1918; and Maj L. W. McIntosh, Jan 1923.

‡ On 15 Dec 1945, Wright Fld, Patterson Fld, Dayton AAFld, OH, and Clinton AAFld, OH, were organized into the Army Air Forces Technical Base and commanded by Brig Gen Joseph T. Morris. This organization was redesignated HQ Air Force Technical Base, Dayton, OH, on 9 Dec 1947. The custodial units at Dayton and Clinton County AAFlds were discontinued in 1946. Wright and Patterson Flds were redesignated Wright-Patterson AFB commanded by Brig Gen Morris on 13 Jan 1948.

** Excludes industrial installations and facilities assigned to Air Research and Development Command or to the successive depots collocated with the fields.



Patterson Field, April 1936



Patterson Field, July 1945

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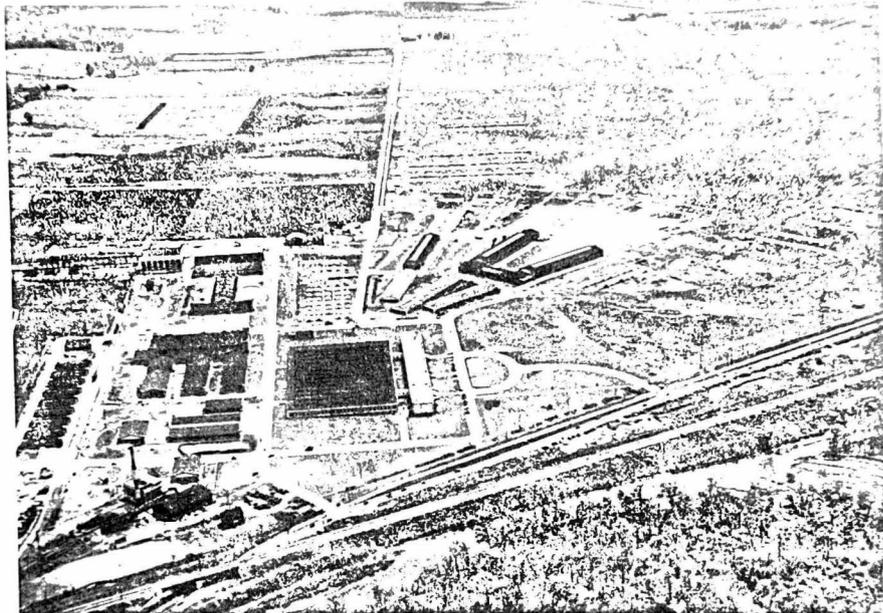
Cincinnati Def Fuel Spt Pt (detchd instl), Cincinnati, OH, 1 Jul 1963 (tsfrd fr Mobile AMA, AL)-; Clinton County AFB, 2 mi SE of Wilmington, OH, 15 Dec 1945 (merged w/Patterson and Wright Flds), 6 Mar 1950 (asgnd)-1 Dec 1951 (tsfrd to CONAC); Dayton Signal Corps Pubs Agcy, Dayton, OH, unk-16 Oct 1944 (absorbed by Wright Fld); Gentile AFS (rdsgd Gentile Def Elect Sup Cen) (detchd instl), Dayton, OH, 1 Jul 1962 (asgnd)-; Griffiss Admin Anx, Great Bend, NY, unk-1 Oct 1978 (dspd); Hurricane Supersonic Rsch Site (detchd instl), Hurricane, UT, 6 Nov 1957 (tsfrd fr Indian Springs AFB, NV)-9 Mar 1962 (tsfrd to Edwards AFB, CA); Jamestown Radar Anx, Jamestown, OH, 1946 (actvd)-13 May 1980 (dspd); Justice Fam Hsg Anx (detchd/lst), Justice, IL, 4 Jan 1972 (asgnd)-5 Dec 1974 (dspd); Mount Washington Icing Rsch Site (detchd instl), 9 mi S of Gorham, NH, unk-15 Jun 1964 (dspd); Newark AFS (detchd instl), Newark, OH, 30 Apr 1965 (asgnd)-1 Jan 1967 (prim instl); Nichols Gen Hosp, Louisville, KY, 30 Jun 1954 (asgnd)-31 Oct 1963 (dspd); Romeoville Fam Hsg Anx (detchd instl), Romeoville, IL, 1 Sep 1976 (actvd)-11 Nov 1978 (dspd); Troy Test Anx, Troy, OH, unk-8 Sep 1967 (dspd); Wilkins AFS, Shelby, OH, 1 Jul 1961 (asgnd)-4 Mar 1968 (dspd); Wright-Patterson All-Altitude Speed Crs Anx #1 (rdsgd Sulphur Grove All-Altitude Speed Crs; Sulphur Grove Msl Trckg Anx), Sulphur Grove, OH, 1948-10 Feb 1976 (dspd); Wright-Patterson All-Altitude Speed Crs Anx #2, Vandalia, OH, 1947 (asgnd)-27 Aug 1957 (dspd); Wright-Patterson Communication Fclty #4, Yellow Springs, OH, 22 Nov 1954 (actvd)-19 Dec 1979 (dspd).

Major Changes in Operational Capability:*

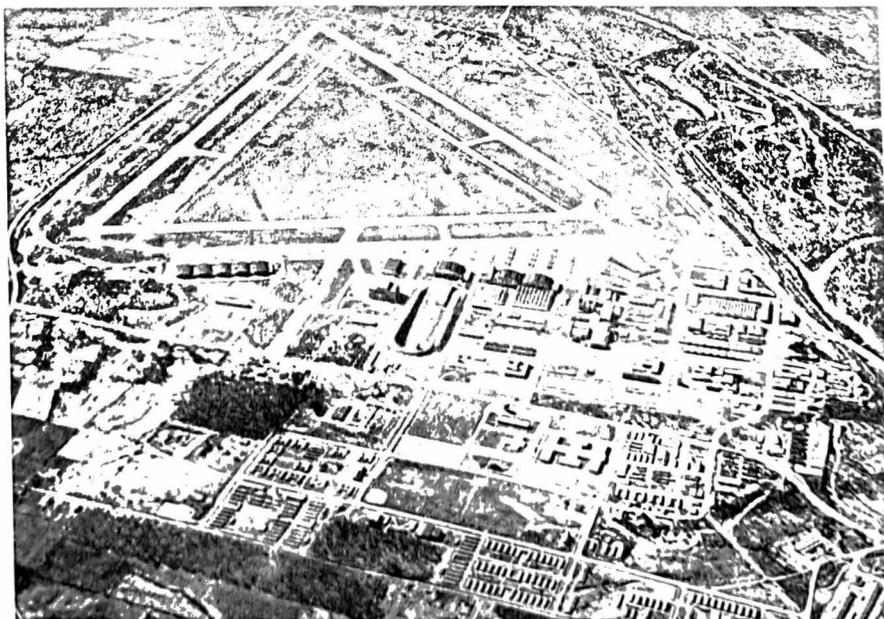
Patterson Fld: From 1917 (as Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot) installation maintained aviation supplies and equipment; served as the home of Air Section's programs, including a 91-unit WPA-funded housing project during the thirties; expansion of numerous utilities, with facilities, billets, and messhalls and a new repair dock completed Sep 1939; construction continued throughout World War II, chiefly in support of Fairfield Air Depot, a major logistical center for supply and maintenance; AC Maintenance Command established at Patterson 25 Jun 1941 (later, Air Service Command, AAF Materiel and Services, Air Technical Service Command, Air Materiel Command, and AF Logistics Command).

Wright Fld: Absorbed aeronautical engineering mission of McCook Fld in 1927; military aeronautical engineering in the Air Corps (and later AAF) concentrated at Wright Fld, 1927-1945 (Materiel Division, later Mate-

* Together with the Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot (and successor organizations), Wilbur Wright Fld accommodated pilot training and mechanics and armorers schools during World War I; airdrome portion continued to support flight tests of experimental and developmental aircraft from McCook Fld, 1917-1927. During post-World War I period, the Fairfield depot became the Zone of Interior's storage center for Air Service materiel returned from Europe.



Wright Field, May 1931



Wright Field, September 1946

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riel Command, Air Technical Service Command, and Air Materiel Command).*

Wright-Patterson AFB: USAF Institute of Technology (AFIT) and Air Research and Development Command (ARDC) (later, AF Systems Command [AFSC]) established at former Wright Fld portion of base Jan 1950 (AFIT assigned to Air University, Maxwell AFB, AL, 1 Apr 1950)—both organizations led USAF's transition from the propeller-driven to the jet-powered airplane and missile era; the ARDC moved to Baltimore, MD, 11 May 1951; Wright Air Development Center established 7 Jun 1951; 2,000-unit Wherry housing project dedicated 29 Oct 1952; Aeronautical Museum—closed during World War II—reopened in 1954; 348-bed hospital opened Jun 1956; additional facilities constructed for SAC airfield dispersal program 1958–1960, which later supported deployment to SEA of 70 B-52s and 125 KC-135s 1965–1975; AF Logistics Command (successor to Air Materiel Command) established 1 Apr 1961; Foreign Technology Division (FTD) and Aeronautical Systems Division (ASD) (both of AFSC) established 1961; AFSC Research and Technology Division established 1962; AF Museum (AFLC successor to the Aeronautical Museum) moved to new location on Wright Fld portion of base Sep 1971; 300-unit housing project completed Apr 1973; 500-unit housing project opened Jan 1975; host organization AFLC phased out its support aircraft in 1974 and 1975, with facilities transferred to AFSC's 4950th Test Wing 1974–1975; special operations building for the Foreign Technology Division (of AFSC) and additional research laboratories for AF Flight Dynamics Laboratory (of AFSC) opened Jan 1975; 1 Jun 1976 Wright Fld (Area B) closed officially to all air traffic, ending nearly 50 years of flying activity, thereafter Patterson Fld (Area C) became center of all air traffic; AF Acquisitions Logistics Center activated on 1 Jul 1976; AFIT (of AU) School of Systems and Logistics building completed May 1977; International Logistics Center (of AFLC) activated 1 May 1978; Aircraft Engineering Research building for ASD completed Dec 1978; new BX/Commissary complex completed 1980; ramp and runway rehabilitation project, communication, and navigation facilities completed 1978–1979; Wright Aeronautical Laboratories reassigned to ASD Nov 1982.

Major Commands to Which Assigned:

Patterson Fld (and predecessor organizations, including Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot): Army Signal Corps, Aviation Section, 16 Jun

* The Signal Corps Airplane Experimental Station moved to McCook Fld from downtown Dayton, OH, on 4 Dec 1917; hangars, buildings, and facilities were constructed and improved during World War I; Air School of Application established Nov 1919 (redesignated Air Service Engineering School Mar 1920 and Air Corps Engineering School 15 Oct 1926, a center of military aviation research, development, testing and evaluation, and the progenitor of today's Air Force Institute of Technology); a small aeronautical museum existed during 1923–1926 and moved to Wright Fld in 1927 (where it became the forerunner of the Air Force Museum built in Area B of Wright-Patterson AFB).

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1917; Bureau of Aircraft Production, 20 May 1918; Army Air Service, 4 Jun 1920; Air Corps Materiel Div, 15 Oct 1926; Air Corps Maintenance Comd, 29 Apr 1941; Air Service Comd, 17 Oct 1941; AAF Technical Service Comd, 31 Aug 1944 (rdsgd Air Technical Service Comd, 1 Jul 1945); Air Materiel Comd, 9 Mar 1946.

Wright Fld: Air Corps Materiel Div, 15 Oct 1926; AAF Materiel Cen, 16 Mar 1942; AAF Materiel Comd, 1 Apr 1943; AAF Technical Service Comd, 31 Aug 1944 (rdsgd Air Technical Service Comd, 1 Jul 1945); Air Materiel Comd, 9 Mar 1946.

Wright-Patterson AFB: Air Materiel Comd, 13 Jan 1948-(rdsgd AF Logistics Comd, 1 Apr 1961).

Major Changes in Status:

Patterson Fld (and predecessor organizations, including Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot): 1917 (actvd)-Jul 1931 (made part of newly designated Patterson Fld and established as a separate installation, with that portion of Wright Fld to the east of Huffman Dam; consolidated as an administrative entity with Wright Fld, Dayton AAFld, and Clinton County AAFld, OH, on 15 Dec 1945); designated HQ Air Force Technical Base, 9 Dec 1947; merged with Wright Fld to become Wright-Patterson AFB, 13 Jan 1948.



McCook Field, early 1920s

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Wright Fld: 12 Oct 1927 (dedicated, absorbed personnel and equipment that moved from McCook Fld); consolidated as an administrative entity with Patterson Fld, Dayton AAFld, and Clinton County AAFld, OH, on 15 Dec 1945); designated HQ Air Force Technical Base, 9 Dec 1947; merged with Patterson Fld to become Wright-Patterson AFB, 13 Jan 1948.

Wright-Patterson AFB: None.

Units Assigned (at Patterson and Wright Flds and at Wright-Patterson AFB):

Unit	Start	End	Year
12 Aero Sq	Jul 17-Dec 17		1922
13 Aero Sq	Jul 17-Dec 17		
19 Aero Sq	1 Aug 17-31 Oct 17		1926
20 Aero Sq [I]	Jul 17-Nov 17		
42 Aero Sq (Sq I)	25 Aug 17-21 Feb 19		15 Oct 26-31 Aug 44
43 Aero Sq	25 Aug 17-18 Dec 17		1927
44 Aero Sq (Sq K; Sq P)	25 Aug 17-30 Apr 19		
47 Aero Sq	Jul 17-Aug 17		
149 Aero Sq	Dec 17-Feb 18		c. Jun 27-1 Jan 46
151 Aero Sq	Dec 17-Feb 18		1935
162 Aero Sq	Dec 17-Feb 18		
163 Aero Sq	Dec 17-Feb 18		
166 Aero Sq	24 Dec 17-20 Feb 18		15 Jul 35-20 May 42
172 Aero Sq	Dec 17-Feb 18		25 Jun 35-19 May 42
211 Aero Sq	Dec 17-Feb 18		1937
246 Aero Sq (807 Aero Sq; Sq A)	Nov 17-Aug 18		Jan 37-unk
AAF Engine Sch	c. 10 Nov 17-unk		1939
231 Aero Sq (Sq A)	1918		17 Oct 39-25 May 42
246 [II] Aero Sq (Sq L)	Apr 18-Dec 18		1940
255 Aero Sq	May 18-Apr 19		1 Dec 40-17 Sep 41
256 Aero Sq	Mar 18-Mar 18		1 Dec 40-3 Jul 41
257 Aero Sq	Mar 18-Mar 18		1 Dec 40-9 Jul 41
258 Aero Sq	Mar 18-Jul 18		1 Feb 40-15 Nov 40
259 Aero Sq	Mar 18-Jul 18		1 Feb 40-14 Nov 40
260 Aero Sq	Mar 18-Jul 18		1 Dec 40-15 Sep 41
265 Aero Sq	Feb 18-Mar 18		1941
287 Aero Sq	May 18-Jun 18		2 AC Wea Region (2 Wea Region)
288 Aero Sq	May 18-Jun 18		4 Apr 41-20 Sep 44
342 Aero Sq (Sq M; Sq Q)	Aug 18-Nov 18		1 Apr 41-12 Jan 42
507 Aero Sq	Jul 18-Apr 19		1 Apr 41-12 Jan 42
669 Aero Sq	May 18-Apr 19		1 Apr 41-12 Jan 42
678 Aero Sq	Feb 18-Apr 19		
827 Aero Sq	Feb 18-Mar 18		4 Rpr Sq
851 Aero Sq (Sq B)	Mar 18-Dec 18		4 Sup Sq
874 Aero Sq	Apr 18-Dec 18		(4 Dep Sup Sq)
881 Aero Sq (Sq B)	Jul 18-Aug 18		1 Jan 41-12 Jan 42
			14 Jan 41-22 May 42
			17 Feb 41-15 Sep 41
			25 Jun 41-9 Sep 42
			4 Apr 41-7 Sep 44
			19 Apr 41-7 Feb 44
			1942
			17 Jan 42-1 Apr 44
			1 Jun 42-13 Jan 43

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6 Air Dep Gp	5 Jan 42-6 Jun 42	15 Stat Con Unit	12 Feb 43-1 Apr 44
6 Rpr Sq		18 Dep Sup Sq	19 Jan 43-11 Aug 43
(6 Dep Rpr Sq)	5 Jan 42-6 Jun 42	85 Dep Rpr Sq	8 Mar 43-11 Aug 43
6 Sup Sq		85 Dep Sup Sq	15 Mar 43-13 Aug 43
(6 Dep Sup Sq)	5 Jan 42-6 Jun 42	88 Dep Rpr Sq	15 Mar 43-6 Dec 43
IX AFSC	1 Sep 42-9 Oct 42	97 Dep Sup Sq	15 Apr 43-20 Dec 43
10 Air Dep Gp	5 Jan 42-20 Jul 42	98 Svc Gp	23 Apr 43-6 Aug 43
10 Rpr Sq	5 Jan 42-20 Jul 42	308 AB Gp	23 Apr 43-6 Aug 43
10 Sup Sq	5 Jan 42-20 Jul 42	315 Dep Rpr Sq	22 Apr 43-28 Oct 43
15 Stat Con Unit	31 Aug 42-11 Feb 43	345 Avn Sq	21 Apr 43-8 Feb 44
18 Air Dep Gp	19 Jan 42-11 Aug 43	351 Avn Sq	29 Jan 43-1 Apr 44
19 Air Dep Gp	19 Jan 42-10 May 43	371 Avn Sq	5 Mar 43-1 Apr 44
19 Dep Rpr Sq	19 Jan 42-10 May 43	372 Avn Sq	5 Mar 43-1 Apr 44
19 Dep Sup Sq	19 Jan 42-10 May 43	407 Svc Sq	25 Aug 43-25 Mar 44
20 Air Dep Gp	19 Jan 42-2 May 42	435 Avn Sq	10 May 43-25 Jan 44
20 Dep Rpr Sq	19 Jan 42-2 May 42	436 Avn Sq	10 May 43-25 Jan 44
20 Dep Sup Sq	19 Jan 42-2 May 42	437 Avn Sq	10 May 43-25 Jan 44
21 Air Dep Gp	19 Jan 42-16 Oct 42	478 Base HQ & AB	
21 Dep Rpr Sq	19 Jan 42-16 Oct 42	Sq	2 Jan 43-1 Apr 44
21 Dep Sup Sq	19 Jan 42-16 Oct 42	Dayton Sig Corps	
22 Air Dep Gp	19 Jan 42-6 Aug 42	Publications	
22 Dep Rpr Sq	19 Jan 42-6 Aug 42	Agency	20 Nov 43-16 Oct 44
22 Dep Sup Sq	19 Jan 42-6 Aug 42	Fairfield Air Dep	
23 Air Dep Gp	19 Jan 42-9 Jun 42	Con Area Comd	
23 Dep Rpr Sq	19 Jan 42-9 Jun 42	(Fairfield ASC;	
23 Dep Sup Sq	19 Jan 42-9 Jun 42	Fairfield ATSC)	1 Feb 43-1 Jan 46
36 Trpt Sq	14 Feb 42-15 Jun 42	Finance Ofc, USAF	19 Jul 43-29 Feb 48
37 Trpt Sq	14 Feb 42-16 Jun 42	HQ AAF Crystal	
38 Trpt Sq	2 Feb 42-28 May 42	Bank	15 Dec 43-1 Jul 45
44 Trpt Sq	15 Jun 42-16 Jun 42		1944
45 Trpt Sq	15 Jun 42-16 Jun 42	69 AAF BU	7 Sep 44-1 Oct 45
55 Air Dep Gp	16 Feb 42-14 Aug 43	345 Avn Sq	8 Feb 44-6 Jun 44
55 Dep Rpr Sq	16 Feb 42-4 Jun 43	435 Avn Sq	25 Jan 44-11 Feb 44
55 Dep Sup Sq	16 Feb 42-23 Apr 43	436 Avn Sq	25 Jan 44-11 Feb 44
56 Air Dep Gp	16 Feb 42-5 Mar 43	437 Avn Sq	25 Jan 44-11 Feb 44
56 Dep Rpr Sq	16 Feb 42-5 Mar 43	463 Avn Sq	21 Nov 44-25 May 45
56 Dep Sup Sq	16 Feb 42-5 Mar 43	4000 AAF BU	
57 Air Dep Gp	16 Feb 42-20 Jul 43	(4000 AF BU)	1 Apr 44-27 Aug 48
57 Dep Rpr Sq	16 Feb 42-20 Jul 43	4001 AAF BU	1 Apr 44-31 Aug 44
57 Dep Sup Sq	16 Feb 42-20 Jul 43	4020 AAF BU	
98 Avn Sq	8 Sep 42-1 Apr 44	(4020 AF BU)	31 Aug 44-26 Aug 48
316 Trpt Gp	14 Feb 42-17 Jun 42	4100 AAF BU	1 Apr 44-20 Feb 46
477 Base HQ & AB		4141 AAF BU	31 Aug 44-21 Feb 45
Sq	31 Dec 42-17 Feb 43	5900 AAF BU	1 Apr 44-15 Apr 45
836 MP Co [Avn]		5901 AAF BU	1 Apr 44-15 Apr 45
(836 Guard Sq)	19 May 42-1 Apr 44	AAF Mat & Svcs	
923 Guard Sq	5 Aug 42-1 Apr 44	(AAF Air Tech	
1072 Guard Sq	15 Sep 42-1 Apr 44	Svc Comd; Air	
Air Service Comd	10 Sep 42-1 Apr 44	Tech Svc Comd;	
Acft Rad Lab	15 Nov 42-16 Oct 44	AMC)	17 Jul 44-8 Mar 46
HQ & HQ Sq, Tenth		AAF Regional Stn	
AF	12 Feb 42-10 Mar 42	Hosp	7 Jun 44-23 Jan 46
Sig Corps Acft Sig		Disposal Board	29 Jun 44-16 Oct 44
Svc			1945
(Sig Corps Acft		86 Dep Rpr Sq	13 Sep 45-12 Nov 45
Sig Agency)	12 Jun 42-16 Oct 44	91 Air Dep Gp	11 Sep 45-12 Nov 45
	1943	94 Dep Sup Sq	13 Sep 45-12 Nov 45
1 Plant Maint Sq	15 Apr 43-1 Apr 44	4021 AAF BU	8 Nov 45-31 Jan 46

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4265 AAF BU	16 Sep 45-1 Jul 46	4000 AF BU	
4517 AAF BU	15 Jul 45-1 Aug 45	(2750 AF BU;	
Dayton AAF Prcmt		2750 AB Wg)	13 Jan 48-
Fld Ofc	29 Oct 45-unk	4140 AF BU	
	1946	(3100 USAF	
72 AAF BU	1 Aug 46-21 Apr 47	Exhibit Unit;	
733 AAF BU		USAF Exhibit	
(733 AF BU)	21 Oct 46-3 Jun 48	Gp; USAF	
AAF Regional Stn		Orientation Gp;	
Hosp	23 Jan 46-26 Jun 46	Orientation Gp,	
Air Materiel Comd		USAF)	13 Jan 48-31 Aug 71
(AFLC)	9 Mar 46-	HQ Civ Instls Gp	1 Nov 48-11 Jan 49
Army Fld Printing			1949
Plant	c. 1 May 46-unk	1 Wea Sq	20 May 49-28 Apr 52
	1947	32 Wea Sq	3 Oct 49-23 Jun 51
6 Photo Tech Unit	22 Sep 47-15 Nov 48	342 AB Gp, Dep	27 Jul 49-24 Apr 51
7 Air VR Sq	25 Sep 47-15 Nov 47	342 Comms Sq, Dep	27 Jul 49-24 Apr 51
17 Motor Trpt Sq,		342 Finance	
Air Dep	25 Sep 47-15 Nov 47	Disbursing Unit	2 Dec 49-24 Apr 51
AFIT		3019 Base Svcs Sq	5 Oct 49-20 May 50
(USAF Institute		3020 AP Sq	5 Oct 49-20 May 50
of Technology;		3086 AB Gp	5 Oct 49-20 May 50
Institute of		3090 Instls Gp	5 Oct 49-5 Feb 51
Technology,		8512 Air Trpt Gp	1 Sep 49-1 May 50
USAF; AFIT;		8525 Air Trpt Sq	1 Sep 49-1 May 50
Institute of		8548 AACS Sq	1 Sep 49-3 Jul 51
Technology;			1950
AFIT)	4 Dec 47-	2 Cmbt Camera	
	1948	Unit	
XVII ASC, Sp	21 Mar 48-24 Apr 51	(2 Photo Sq)	1 Sep 50-5 Sep 51
103 AACS Sq		97 FI Sq	1 Dec 50-18 Aug 55
(1914 AACS Sq)	1 Jun 48-18 Jul 56	1062 USAF Comms	
901 Air Trpt Sq		Sq	
(1726 Air Trpt Sq)	1 Jun 48-17 Jul 50	(2046 AACS Sq;	
1702 Air Trpt Gp	1 Oct 48-17 Jul 50	2046 Comms Sq;	
2790 Stn Med Sq		2046 Comms Gp;	
(2790 Base Med		2046 Comms &	
Compl; 2790 Med		Instls Gp; 2046	
Gp; 2750 Med		Comms Gp)	18 Dec 50-
Gp; 2750 USAF		ARDC	16 Nov 50-24 Jun 51
Hosp; 2750 USAF		HQ Air Engrg Dev	
Hosp,		Div	1 Jan 50-14 Nov 50
Wright-Patterson;			1951
USAF Med Cen,		1125 USAF Fld	
Wright-Patterson)	28 Aug 48-	Activities Gp	1 Jun 51-1 Jul 61
2925 Base Sup		1126 Air Intelligence	
(2925 Base Sup		Svc Sq	1 Jun 51-1 Jul 53
Gp; 2750 Base		2750 AB Gp	5 Feb 51-10 May 55
Sup Gp)	28 Aug 48-1 May 54	2750 AP Sq	5 Feb 51-1 May 54
2926 Base Maint		2750 Food Svc Sq	5 Feb 51-1 May 54
(2926 Base Maint		2750 Pers Processing	
Gp; 2750 Base		Sq	5 Feb 51-1 Jun 53
Maint Gp)	28 Aug 48-1 May 54	2956 Air Intelligence	
3000 WAF Sq		Sq	25 Apr 51-14 Jun 51
(2750 WAF Sq)	27 Aug 48-1 May 54	3061 Spt Sq	
3051 AB Spt Sq	28 Aug 48-20 Jun 49	(6500 Spt Sq)	5 Feb 51-20 Aug 53
3060 AMC Sp; Sq		3062 Spt Sq	
(3060 Spt Sq)	28 Aug 48-1 Jan 53	(6501 Spt Sq)	5 Feb 51-20 Aug 53

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3063 Spt Sq	1 May 51-14 Feb 52	Svc	8 Jul 59-15 Jun 65
7300 Mat Con Gp	17 Jan 51-6 Aug 51	Wright Air Dev Div	7 Dec 59-1 Apr 61
Air Dev Cen, Prov	22 Mar 51-1 Apr 51		1960
Air Dev Force		42 Bomb Sq	1 Jun 60-1 Feb 63
(Wright Air Dev Cen)	1 Apr 51-15 Dec 59	8401 AF Res Base	
Air Tech Intelligence Cen	21 May 51-1 Jul 61	Spt Gp (8318 AF Res Base Spt Gp)	1 Sep 60-31 Dec 62
	1952	8401 AF Res Base	
1 Explosive Ord		Spt Sq	1 Sep 60-1 Jan 62
Displ Sq	16 Jun 52-7 May 54	8401 Mat Sq	1 Sep 60-1 Jan 62
6 Wea Gp	20 Apr 52-18 Jun 58	AF Museum	
3190 Mat Con Gp	5 Jan 52-28 May 52	(USAF Museum)	1 Dec 60-
	1953	USAF Central	
1350 Photo Svc Sq		Motion Picture	
(1350 Motion Picture Sq)	1 Aug 53-30 Jun 69	Film Depository	
3090 Air Dep Wg	5 Dec 53-1 Jun 54	(USAF Central Audio-Visual Depository)	1 Sep 60-15 Oct 60
USAF Tech Intelligence Sch	1 May 53-1 Jul 61	USAF Radiological Health Lab	1 Apr 60-8 Feb 69
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2700 Explosive Ord			1961
Dspl Sq	7 May 54-6 Jul 55	2726 AF Cataloging Gp	6 Sep 61-1 Mar 64
3500 USAF Recruiting Wg	20 May 54-8 Jul 59	6570 Aerosp Med Rsch Lab	1 Dec 61-8 Sep 79
	1955	AF Logistics Comd	1 Apr 61-
56 FI Sq	18 Aug 55-1 Mar 60	Foreign Tech Div	1 Jul 61-
58 Air Div, Bomb (58 Air Div, Def)	8 Sep 55-1 Feb 59	HQ Aeronautical Sys Div	1 Apr 61-
1478 Flt Svc (1289 AACS Sq)	1 Jul 55-18 Apr 57		1962
3079 Avn Dep Wg	6 Feb 55-1 Jul 62	17 Armnt & Elect Maint Sq (17 Avncs Maint Sq)	15 Nov 62-30 Sep 75
4717 Gnd Observer Sq	8 Sep 55-1 Sep 58	17 Bomb Wg	15 Nov 62-30 Sep 75
	1956	17 Fld Maint Sq	15 Nov 62-30 Sep 75
799 AC&W Sq	8 Feb 56-1 Oct 56	17 Orgnzl Maint Sq	15 Nov 62-30 Sep 75
Sch of Business	23 Jul 56-27 Jun 66	4043 Abn Msl Maint Sq	
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2702 Explosive Ord		17 Abn Msl Maint Sq	1 Feb 63-25 Mar 68
Displ Sq	1 Jul 58-1 Feb 62	17 Armnt & Elect Maint Sq (17 Avncs Maint Sq)	1 Feb 63-30 Sep 75
AMC Aeronautical Sys Cen	15 Sep 58-1 Apr 61	17 Cmbt Def Sq (17 Scty Pol Sq)	1 Feb 63-30 Sep 75
	1959	17 Fld Maint Sq	1 Feb 63-30 Sep 75
66 Avn Dep Sq (66 Mun Maint Sq)	15 Sep 59-30 Sep 72	17 Orgnzl Maint Sq	1 Feb 63-30 Sep 75
922 Air Rflg Sq	1 Dec 59-30 Sep 75	34 Bomb Sq	1 Feb 63-30 Sep 75
4043 Armnt & Elect Maint Sq	1 Oct 59-1 Feb 63	Aerosp Rsch Labs	13 Aug 63-1 Jul 75
4043 Fld Maint Sq	1 Oct 59-1 Feb 63	AF Aero Propeller Lab	5 Aug 63-15 Jan 80
4043 Orgnzl Maint Sq	1 Oct 59-1 Feb 63	AF Avncs Lab	5 Aug 63-15 Jan 80
4043 Strat Wg	1 Apr 59-1 Feb 63		
4043 Spt Sq (4043 Cmbt Def Sq)	1 Oct 59-1 Feb 63		
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AF Flight-Dynamics Lab	5 Aug 63-15 Jan 80	2732 Acquisition Logs Ops Sq	1 Jul 74-1 Jul 76
AF Mat Lab	5 Aug 63-15 Jan 80	2764 Trnsp Ops Sq	1 Feb 74-
Sys Engrg Gp	21 Aug 63-15 Nov 67		1975
	1964	4950 Armnt & Elect Maint Sq	1 Jul 75-
23 Med Svc Sq	8 Mar 64-31 Jan 73	4950 Fld Maint Sq	1 Jul 75-
AFLC ICBM Deactivation Task Force [Prov]	10 Dec 64-1 Aug 65	4950 Orgnzl Maint Sq	1 Jul 75-
	1966	4951 Test Sq	1 Jul 75-
4 Maint Sq [Mobile]	1 Jul 66-1 Oct 78	4952 Test Sq	1 Jul 75-
4 Sup Sq, Mobile [Spt]	1 Jul 66-1 Oct 78	4953 Test Sq	1 Jul 75-
2762 Maint Sq (2762 Log Sq)	1 Apr 66-	6592 Mgmt Engrg Sq	1 Feb 75-1 Jan 78
	1967	AF Wright Aeronautical Lab	1 Jul 75-
3030 Spt Sq	1 Oct 67-1 May 79		1976
AFLC Advd Log Sys Cen	1 Oct 67-1 Feb 70	15 Wea Sq	1 Jan 76-1 Apr 80
	1968	35 Med Svc Sq	1 Jan 76-
17 Abn Msl Maint Sq	25 Jul 68-31 Dec 74	87 Aerl Port Sq	1 Dec 76-
2863 GEEIA Sq (1828 Elect Instls Sq)	1 Oct 68-30 Jun 77	HQ AF Acquisition Logs Div	7 May 76-
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	1969	3552 USAF Recruiting Sq	16 Dec 77-
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	1971	AF Aerosp Med Rsch Lab	8 Sep 79-
4950 Test Wg	1 Mar 71-		1980
	1972	2750 Scty Pol Sq	16 Mar 80-
17 Mun Maint Sq	1 Oct 72-30 Sep 75		1981
2763 Sup Sq	1 May 72-	1815 Test & Evaluation Sq	1 Jun 81-
3070 Computer Svcs Sq	1 Jan 72-	Logs Audit Region	15 Sep 81-
	1973	Res Tac Ftr Gp, Prov 9906	1 Oct 81-1 Jul 82
2750 CE Sq	1 Jan 73-		1982
2750 Mat Sq (2750 Log Sq)	1 Jan 73-	89 Tac Ftr Sq	1 Jul 82-
2750 Scty Pol Sq	1 Jan 73-1 Mar 75	906 Cmbt Spt Sq	1 Jul 82-
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