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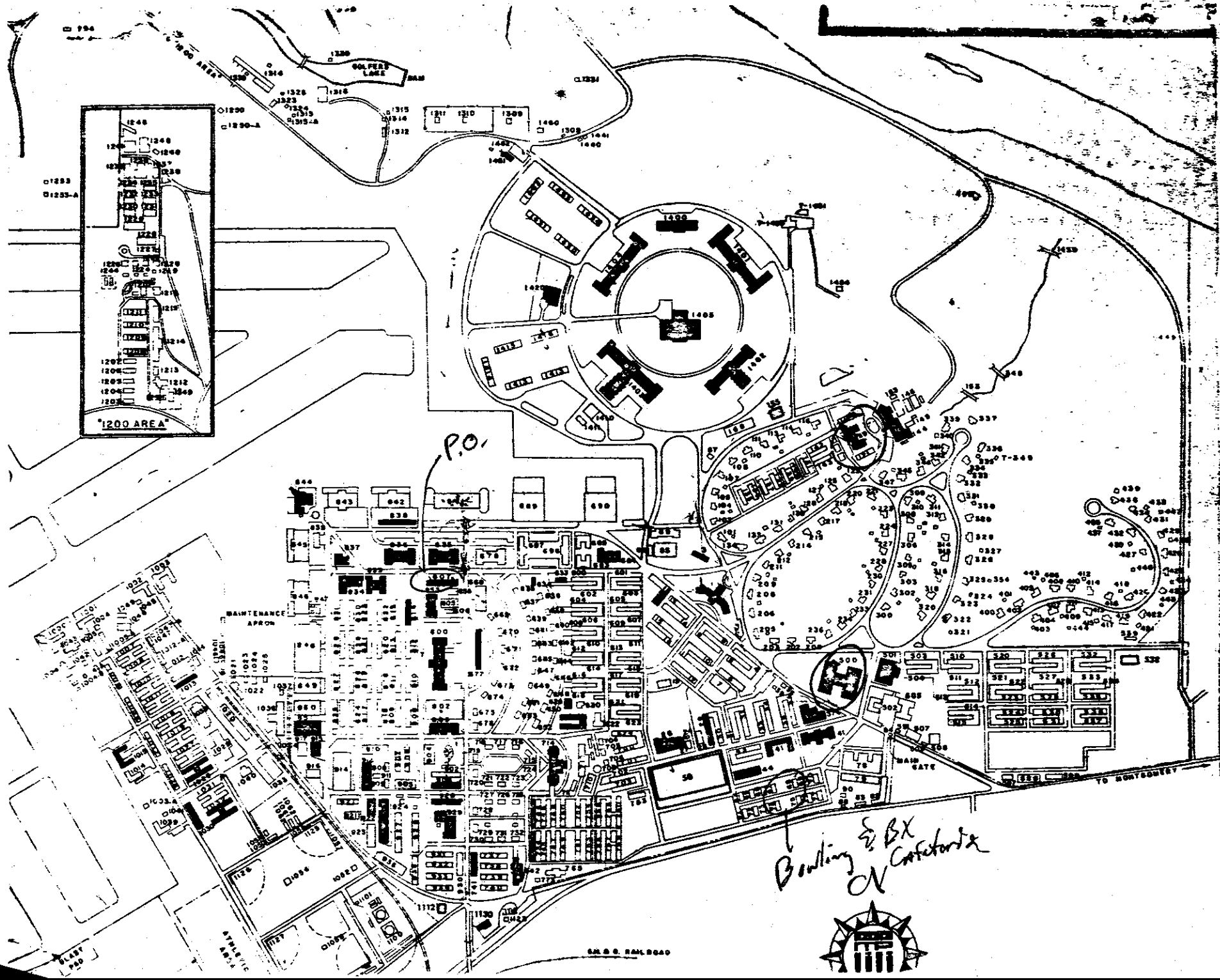
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- 1 PN Paragraph 1 PARAGRAPH, NO INDENT
Elite (modern c) 10/24. Flush left.
- 2 PS Paragraph Standard standard paragraph
Elite (modern c) 10/24. Flush left (first line indent 0.2").
- 3 PB Paragraph 3 paragraph block
Elite (modern c) 10/24. Flush left, Left indent 0.4", right indent 0.4".
- 4 FR Character 1 footnote reference
Elite (modern c) 10 Superscript.
- 5 PF Paragraph Footnote footnote standard
Elite (modern c) 10/12. Flush left (first line indent 0.4"), space after 1 li.
- 6 DS Division 1 BOOK DRAFT WITH END NOTES
Page break. Page length 11"; width 8". Folios Arabic at 0.5" from top 7.25", from left. Top margin 1"; bottom 1"; left 0.75"; right 0.75". Top running head at 0.5". Bottom running head at 0.5". Footnotes at end.
- 7 CT Paragraph 2
EliteD (modern d) 15/24 Bold. Centered.
- 8 CN Paragraph 10
EliteD (modern d) 15/24 Bold. Centered.

1

- 1 PN Paragraph 1 PARAGRAPH, NO INDENT
Elite (modern c) 10/24. Flush left.
- 2 PS Paragraph Standard standard paragraph
Elite (modern c) 10/24. Flush left.
- 3 PB Paragraph 3 paragraph block
Elite (modern c) 10/24. Flush left, Left indent 0.4", right indent 0.4", space before 4.8 pt, space after 4.8 pt.
- 4 FR Character Footnote reference FOOTNOTE REFERENCE
Pica (modern a) 8 Superscript.
- 5 PF Paragraph Footnote footnote standard
Elite (modern c) 10/24. Flush left, space after 1 li.
- 6 DS Division 1 BOOK DRAFT WITH END NOTES
Page break. Page length 11"; width 8". Folios Arabic at 0.1" from top 7.7", from left. Top margin 0.5"; bottom 1.2"; left 1.25"; right 1.25". Top running head at 0.2". Bottom running head at 0.5". Footnotes at end.
- 7 CT Paragraph 2 CHAPTER TITLE
Elite (modern c) 10/12 Bold. Flush left.
- 8 CN Paragraph 10 CHAPTER NUMBER
Elite (modern c) 10/12 Bold. Flush left.



ADMINISTRATION

The Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center of the United States Air Force is maintained at Air University to provide facilities for research in Air Force history. The Center comes under the direct control and supervision of the Chief, Office of Air Force History. As presently constituted the Center is composed of four branches:

Historical Reference Branch, which maintains the collection and provides services to users.

Historical Research Branch, which writes books, and monographs, prepares unit histories and research reports, determines the lineage of USAF units and the combat credits of units and personnel, and performs other historical services for the Air Force.

Oral History Branch, which conducts the Air Force oral history program and the worldwide End of Tour Report program and other programs. Additionally, this branch endeavors to collect valuable information that otherwise would not be preserved as part of the Air Force historical records.

Technical Systems Branch, accessions, catalogs, and indexes all documents into the Center's collection; produces catalog cards and indices; is responsible for automatic data processing, microfilming, and other systems to support the Center's activities; and for monitoring and coordinating the application of such systems throughout the Air Force Historical Program.

Location. The Center is co-located in Building 1405 with the AU Library and is in the middle of the Academic Circle at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama, with the visitor's entrance being through the east wing of the Library.

Hours The Center normally is open to visiting researchers from 0800 to 1645, Monday through Friday, except for Federal holidays.

INQUIRIES

Inquiries concerning the Center and the use of its facilities for research may be submitted to:

Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center (HOA),
Maxwell AFB, AL 36112.

Telephone: (205) 293-5958; Autovon 875-5958.

The Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center of the United States Air Force is maintained at Air University to provide facilities for research in Air Force history. It furnishes historical and archival services to the Air Force and serves as the principal repository for Air Force historical records. Its holdings constitute the nation's most extensive and valuable collection of documentary source materials on the history of US military aviation. The US Air Force and Air University encourage qualified researchers to use the facilities of the Center.



Air University Library

ALBERT F. SIMPSON HISTORICAL RESEARCH CENTER of the UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



at
AIR UNIVERSITY
MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE
ALABAMA

Atch.

THE DOCUMENT RESEARCH COLLECTION

The Center's historical document collection was started in Washington during World War II and was moved to Maxwell Air Force Base in 1949. It now contains approximately 33,000,000 pages of historical material relating to the history of the Air Force from its beginning to the present.

Unit Histories. The major portion of the collection consists of unit histories that the various Air Force organizations have prepared and submitted periodically since the establishment of the Air Force Historical Program by Presidential order in 1942. Reporting requirements and schedules have changed from time to time over the years, and, as would be expected, the submissions have been of varying quality. Taken as a whole, however, the unit histories provide remarkably complete and unusually good coverage of Air Force activities since the inception of the unit program during World War II. The submission of supporting documents with the narratives greatly enhances the value of the program and helps make the unit histories an extremely valuable source for data on the history of the service.

Special Collections. The coverage provided by unit histories is supplemented by special collections, including historical monographs and studies; oral history tapes and transcripts; End of Tour Reports; personal papers of many retired general officers and other Air Force personnel; reference materials on the early period of military aviation; course materials of the Air Corps Tactical School of the 1920s and 1930s; working papers of major staff offices of Headquarters, Army Air Forces, during World War II; histories and related documents of various joint and combined commands; miscellaneous documents or collections of various organizations including the US Army, the British Air Ministry, and the German Air Force; and a large collection of material relating to USAF activities in the war in Southeast Asia.

Accessions. The Center adds approximately 2,000,000 pages of historical material each year. Accessions include annual histories of major air commands, numbered air forces (and comparable organizations), and quarterly histories of wings and independent squadrons, as well as significant additions to the special collections. Working closely with the Office of Air Force History and the historical offices of the major air commands, the Center is conducting an oral history program to record important historical data that otherwise would be lost. With the Office of Air Force History, the Center is also giving special attention to the acquisition of personal papers of retired general officers and other key Air Force personnel to preserve significant materials that otherwise would not be made part of Air Force historical records.

Microfilm. The historical document collection is being microfilmed, with some of the original documents being retained and others disposed of after filming. Image control marks (blips) are included on the film for retrieval of documents by image count. A copy of this film will be retained at the Center and other copies will be sent to the Office of Air Force History in Washington, DC, and the Washington National Records Center at Suitland, MD, for use.

Use. Over the years, the Center's historical document collection has been used by the Air Force for historical data employed in the preparation of plans and the development of programs, analyses and evaluations of operations, staff studies on many subjects, textbooks and other course materials for Air Force schools, student papers and theses, orientation and indoctrination of personnel, public relations, and many other purposes. It has provided requested information regarding military aviation in general and the US Air Force in particular to the Congress; the Departments of Defense, State, Justice and Interior; the US Army, Navy, and Marine Corps; and other government agencies. The collection has been used extensively by scholars, students and free lance writers for books and monographs, masters' theses, doctoral dissertations, magazine articles, and TV and movie scripts.

FINDING AIDS

Before undertaking research in the Center's collection, visitors should familiarize themselves with available published materials. General descriptions of the Center's holdings may be found in the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections* and other published works. A number of detailed finding aids are available at the Center to facilitate research.

Document Classification Guide. This Guide describes the document classification systems used for the collection. It also provides an index to the organizations represented in the holdings and to the various special collections which the Center has acquired. While it has been prepared primarily for use by the Center's Technical Information Specialists in classifying new accessions, the Guide also is useful in identifying materials for research and should be of particular value to persons using microfilm copy of documents in the collection.

Card Catalogs. There are two card catalogs covering most of the collection: A subject catalog similar to that of a library and an organizational catalog similar to a shelf list, reflecting the holdings by organization or special collections. The two card catalogs contain approximately 200,000 cards each. All items not indexed in the card catalogs are indexed in the computer systems below.

Computer Systems. More than 280,000 documents relating to the war in Southeast Asia have been indexed under broad subject headings for computerized retrieval of bibliographic references. Rapid retrieval is provided by a Keyword Out of Context Index (KWOC) produced on computer output microfilm (COM) available at the Center, the Office of Air Force History, and other locations. This COM/KWOC provides the equivalent of a subject card catalog with 1,400,000 cards. A new information retrieval system has been designed which will become the single retrieval system for the Center and the historical program. It is presently being implemented and the first products should be available soon.

STAFF ASSISTANCE

Although the Center cannot do extensive research for scholars, its staff members will gladly help visitors by explaining the use of the various finding aids, assisting with the identification of documents for research, obtaining the desired material from the files, and charging it out for use in reading areas provided for visitors. The filing areas themselves are closed to visitors.

RESTRICTIONS

Security Controls. Many of the documents in the Center's collection are under security classification. Some that might be subject to declassification have not yet been reviewed and remarked. Consequently, visitors desiring to do research that might involve such material must provide proper evidence of an appropriate security clearance and authorization (need to know):

FOR OFFICIAL US GOVERNMENT RESEARCH:

By Department of Defense personnel stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base—AU Form 23, to be submitted to the Historical Research Center by the visitor's security officer.

By other US Government personnel—official orders or other official evidence of security clearance and need to know.

By contractors—visit request submitted by the contractor's security officer to, and approved by, 3800th Air Base Wing Security Police Squadron (SP), Maxwell AFB, AL 36112.

FOR OTHER RESEARCH:

By US citizens—special clearance and authorization obtained by the individual from Office of Information (SAF/OIP), Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, DC 20330.

By foreign nationals—submit query through embassy in Washington to the Foreign Liaison Division (AF—CVF), Headquarters USAF, Washington, DC 20330.

Restricted Collections. Some documents are restricted for reasons other than security. Access to some personal collections and oral history interviews, for example, is limited according to the wishes of the donors or interviewers, while some other documents are controlled by various administrative regulations of the Air Force.

A FEW SPECIAL REGULATIONS

Security requirements, limited resources, and other factors make it necessary to establish the following rules, which the visitor agrees to abide by as a condition to being granted access to the Center and its facilities:

Sign register at the Reception Desk, identify yourself to the Receptionist, and, as appropriate, provide evidence of security clearance and need to know.

List the documents you desire on the designated form and sign the form as a receipt for documents received.

Return all documents by the time designated when they are charged out.

Do not mark, deface, or damage any document, materials, or equipment made available for use.

Do not bring food or beverages into the Center or the Library reading area.

Abide by all security regulations pertinent to the type and degree of clearance authorized and to the documents made available to you. The researcher is responsible for safeguarding classified material charged out to him until it is returned to, and checked in at, the Circulation Desk.

INFORMATION FOR RESEARCHERS

Reading Area. The Library reading area just outside the entrance to the Center may be used by the Center's visiting researchers.

Rest Rooms Drinking Fountain, and Telephones. Located in north corridor off main lobby of Library.

Copying. The Center cannot copy documents for visiting researchers for either official or unofficial purposes. It will endeavor, however, to have copying equipment available for use by visitors engaged in official US Government projects, as well as a coin-operated machine for persons doing private research. A limited number of microfilm copies are available for sale at reasonable cost to the public as resources permit.

CECIL

TYPED OR PRINTED NAME, GRADE AND ORGANIZATION		TO: (Responsible Officer)	ORG. ACCT. NO.	DATE ITEM(S) TO BE RETURNED	
STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
K168.275-32	Bibliography on Aerial Spray Aug 1961		①	Ret.	
145.93-265	Chemical Spray Sep. 1937		①	Ret.	
168.7014-1 v.3	PARTRIDGE Collector MAR 1951		①	Ret.	
K168.275-32					
K-SQ-TNG-4408-HI	(4969) KWS-317-HI		②	Returned 11 Jan 80	
K168.275-32	(4969)		①		
	KWS-317-HI - JUL-Sep 69		①		
	VOI-2				
I ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT AND RESPONSIBILITY FOR ITEM(S) SHOWN IN "QUANTITY ISSUED" COLUMN, WHICH WILL BE RETURNED ON DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE.					
DATE	SIGNATURE	DUTY PHONE	ISSUED BY		
11 Jan 80	Paul F. C.		PFC		

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
K712.1623-8	Outgoing Msgs. Vientiane 64/05/27-65/05/14		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
K143.054-1	Crop Dist. Ops during CY 1967 vol 21 67/12/23		(1)	PB	

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
K740.131 (McConnell) Rpt	24 Jan 68 - 3 Jan 69 (McConnell Rpt)		(1)	Returned 10 Jan 80	
K740.131 (Stoner) Rpt	11 Sept 68, 8 Sep 69		(1)	ff	
K740.131 (Blood) Rpt	Aug 67 - Jan 69		(1)		
K740.8051-12	Rpt Project Pink Rose Oct 66-Apr 67		(1)		
K740.6621-17	Ltrs 1968-1970		(1)		

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
K-SQ-A-CMDO-12-HI	12 ACS 1966-68		(1)	Returned 10 Jan 80	
K-SQ-A-CMDO-309-HI	309 ACS 1968-66		(2)	ff	
K239.03032-6	Memo Maj Maxwell		(1)		
K239.0512-778	Oral Hist. Kraljev		(1)		
	KRALJEV				

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
K-WG-315-HI	History 315 ACW 1 July 71-Dec 66-72		(3)	Returned 10 Jan 80	
K-GP-A-CMDO-315-HI	1960's		(2)	Returned 10 Jan 80	
K-GP-A-CMDO-315-SU-RE	1960's		(1)	Returned 10 Jan 80	
K-DIV-834-HI	1966 thru 1970		(1)	Returned 10 Jan 80	
K-WG-315-HI	7 V. 2		(1)	Returned 11 Jan 80	

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
141,283	Air Surg Bull. 1948		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
H5.93-270	LTR, Chen Warfare Soc, 1932		(1)	Returned 8, 9 Jan 80	
245.64	Report, project 3190B470.6 (U) 1944		(1)	Returned 11 Jan 80	
K417.042-1	Operations 1946-1960 (U)		(1)	Returned 10 Jan 80	
K740.197	AF Cmb's Book 1966-67		(1)	Returned 10 Jan 80	
CH-4-12-14	Ranch Hand Study FY 68-69-70 (Sept 67)		(1)	Returned 10 Jan 80	
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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
TS-HOA-74-161	Folder May-Jul 1971				
K 717.03-141	Whiticide item p. 117 15 MAR 70		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
K 717.964-2	CE prob w/ elephant grass.		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
K 717.0413-55	Rpt 10 MAR 1969		(1)		
K 717.0413-83	Rpt 11 Jun 1970		(1)		

CECIL, Paul F. Lt Ret Texas AFM

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
K243.0144	AFRPL History FY1973 v.1 p.3 v2 Sup Doc.3.		(2)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
K526.1511-6	Reference Book Pub 62/07/27		(1)		
K526.161-2	Official Ltrs, Mar-Dec 1962:		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
K730.04-22	5th AF Study Jan 61 - Jan 62		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
K740.8051-3	Msgs May 1970		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
K-GP-A-CMDO-315-SU-RE	Rpts 1961-1965		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
K239.032-5	Spl Rpt Pink Rose 1970		(1)		

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
K 717.0423-11	CORONA HARVEST 1970-1973 (26 pgs.)		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST	
K239.0512-331	Oral Hist. interv. # 331 1967-68		(1)		
K239.0512-491	" " " # 491 Jul 1970-Jul 1971		(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
K 712.01	CINCPAC HIST NAR 61/01/01 - 64/12/31	Ch. 4	(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
K 712.01	" " " 62/01/01 - 62/12/31	Ch 4	(1)	Returned 9 Jan 80	
TS-HOA-74-198	History Jan - Jun 1971				
TS-HOA-74-199	" July - Dec 1971				

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST			
K 740.01-25	History Jan-Jan 1970 SEAOR 195, v.1 p. 289 v.3, p. 17		1	Returned 9 Jan 80			
K 717.153-2	Status of Prog. & Projects 61/12/00 Annex 4-5		1				
K 717.153-2	Talking Papers 61/12/00 Annex 4-5		1				
CH-41-2-19	Defol. Dam. to Cambodia 69/03/29-69/05-09		1				
K-Div.-834-SU-OP	Stat. Summary 834 AD 67/06/1-67/06/30		1				
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DATE		SIGNATURE		DUTY PHONE		ISSUED BY	
7 Jan 80		[Signature]				[Signature]	

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STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY ISSUED	COST
K239.0512-489	Oral Hist. interv. #489 9 Nov 71		(1)	unclas
K239.0512-79	Oral Hist. interv. #79 1965, 1967-68	B	(1)	Returned
K239.0512-155	" " " #155 1964	B	(1)	9 Jan 80 PB
K239.0512-283	" " " #283 1967-68 2v.		(1)	

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DATE 7 Jan 1980	SIGNATURE <i>[Signature]</i>	DUTY PHONE	ISSUED BY <i>[Signature]</i>
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AF FORM 1297
SEP 70

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(8)

SUBJECT: Request for Material		DATE:
Your letter of 21 Dec 1979		28 Dec 79
TO: Paul F. Cecil 1207 Ashburn College Station, TX 77840	FROM: HQ Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center, USAF Reference Division Maxwell AFB, AL 36112	

	1. Material requested <input type="checkbox"/> will have to be compiled, <input type="checkbox"/> is being forwarded under separate cover. <input type="checkbox"/> is attached. <input type="checkbox"/> will be distributed automatically. <input type="checkbox"/> will be sent as soon as possible.
	2. Material requested cannot be provided because it <input type="checkbox"/> cannot be loaned, <input type="checkbox"/> cannot be reproduced. <input type="checkbox"/> is not available. <input type="checkbox"/> is in single copy. <input type="checkbox"/> is classified.
	3. Material requested is available on 16 mm microfilm, roll number(s) _____ Although the Research Center maintains rigid microfilm processing quality controls, readability of offered microfilm cannot be guaranteed. While most is highly readable, some is not because of the poor quality of the original document and inherent limitations in all copying processes, as well as some reading equipment.
	4. Material requested may be purchased for \$_____, Make check or money order for exact amount stated and payable to AFO, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112, and send it to AFSHRC.
	5. Because of backlog of work, a delay of _____ is anticipated in providing the material.
	6. A large backlog of official requests makes it impossible to provide the material requested.
	7. Forwarded to you for appropriate action and direct reply to the requestor, who (has) (has not) been notified of this referral.
	8. Suggest you submit your request to:
	9. Information concerning unit emblems may be requested from AFMPC (MPCASA) Randolph AFB, TX 78148. See AFR 900-3 for emblem procedure.
	10. For availability of photography submit request to: <input type="checkbox"/> 1361 AVS, ATTN: Photo Depository Section, 1221 S. Fern St., Arlington VA 22202. <input type="checkbox"/> Audiovisual Records Div, National Archives, Washington DC 20408.
X	11. Suggest you visit our Center at Maxwell AFB to do your research. See attached brochure.
	12. Before coming to Maxwell AFB for research, contact AFSINC/HNB, Kelly AFB TX 78241 to obtain proper authorization for access to our documentation collection.
	13. Please refer to: <input type="checkbox"/> Maurer (ed.), Air Force Combat Units of World War II (Washington: USGPO, 1961; New York: Franklin Watts, 1963). Out of print. <input type="checkbox"/> Maurer (ed.), Combat Squadrons of the Air Force, World War II (Washington: USGPO, 1969). Available from Superintendent of Documents (D 301.26/6:C73/2), \$8.25. <input type="checkbox"/> Craven and Cate (eds.), The Army Air Forces in World War II (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 7 vols., 1948-1958). Vols II, III, V, VII are available from publisher, \$20.00 a volume. <input type="checkbox"/> Futrell, The United States Air Force in Korea (New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1961). Out of print. <input type="checkbox"/> Miller, An Aerospace Bibliography (Washington: USGPO, 1978). Available from Superintendent of Documents, GPO (008-070-00427-5), \$4.50. <input type="checkbox"/> Berger (ed.), The U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia 1961-1973 (Washington: USGPO, 1977). Available from Superintendent of Documents (008-070-0364-3). \$10.25. <input type="checkbox"/> Mueller & Carson, The Army Air Forces in World War II: Combat Chronology, 1941-1945 (Washington: USGPO, 1975). Available from Superintendent of Documents, GPO (0870-00334), \$14.30. <input type="checkbox"/> Item 14 for list of references on your subject. <input type="checkbox"/> Your local library for these or other published materials.
	14. Remarks: <div style="padding: 10px;"> <p>We would be happy for you to visit the Center on the dates indicated in your letter.</p> <p>Attached are city and Center brochures.</p> </div>

TYPED NAME AND TITLE JUDY G. ENDICOTT, CHIEF OF CIRCULATION	SIGNATURE
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AFSHRC Form 4
 Nov 78

SUBJECT: Request for Material
SEA Defoliation

DATE:

2 July 1979

TO: Col Paul F. Cecil, USAF Ret
Dept of History, Texas A & M Univ
College Station, TX 77840

FROM: The Albert F. Simpson Historical
Research Center, USAF
HO R
Maxwell AFB, AL 36112

1. Material requested ☐ will have to be compiled. ☐ is being forwarded under separate cover.
☐ is attached. ☐ will be distributed automatically. ☐ will be sent as soon as possible.

2. Material requested cannot be provided because it ☐ cannot be loaned. ☐ cannot be reproduced.
☐ is not available. ☐ is in single copy. ☐ is classified.

3. Material requested is available on 16 mm microfilm, roll number(s) _____
Although the Research Center maintains rigid microfilm processing quality controls, readability of offered microfilm cannot be guaranteed. While most is highly readable, some is not because of the poor quality of the original document and inherent limitations in all copying processes, as well as some reading equipment.

4. Material requested may be purchased for \$ _____, Make check or money order for exact amount stated and payable to AFO, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112, and send it to AFSHRC/HOA.

5. Because of backlog of work, a delay of _____ is anticipated in providing the material.

6. A large backlog of official requests makes it impossible to provide the material requested.

7. Forwarded to you for appropriate action and direct reply to the requestor, who (has) (has not) been notified of this referral.

8. Suggest you submit your request to:

9. Information concerning unit emblems may be requested from AFMPC (DPMASA) Randolph AFB, TX 78148. See AFR 900-3 for emblem procedure.

10. For availability of photography submit request to:

- ☐ 1361 AVS, ATTN: Photo Depository Section, 1221 S. Fern St., Arlington VA 22202,
☐ Audiovisual Records Div, National Archives, Washington DC 20408.

X 11. Suggest you visit our Center at Maxwell AFB to do your research. See attached brochure.

12. Before coming to Maxwell AFB for research, contact the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force (SAFOIP), Washington, D.C. 20330, to obtain proper authorization for access to our documentation collection.

13. Please refer to:

- ☐ Maurer (ed.), Air Force Combat Units of World War II (Washington: USGPO, 1961; New York: Franklin Watts, 1963). Now out of print.
☐ Maurer (ed.), Combat Squadrons of the Air Force, World War II (Washington: USGPO, 1969). Available from Superintendent of Documents (D 301.26/6:C73/2), \$8.25.
☐ Craven and Cate (eds.), The Army Air Forces in World War II (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 7 vols., 1948-1958). Vols II, III, V, VII are available from publisher, \$20.00 a volume.
☐ Futrell, The United States Air Force in Korea (New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1961). Out of print.
☐ Cresswell & Berger, United States Air Force History, An Annotated Bibliography (Washington, D.C.: Air Force Office of History, 1971), Supt of Documents, GPO (0870-0307), 50 cents.
☐ Mueller & Carson, The Army Air Forces in World War II: Combat Chronology, 1941-1945 (Washington: USGPO, 1975). Available from Superintendent of Documents, GPO (0870-00334), \$14.30.
☐ Item 16 for list of references on your subject.
☐ Your local library for these or other published materials.

14. Request for extension granted. New suspense date will be:

15. Request return of material forwarded on Document Receipt Number _____ dated _____ with a suspense date of _____.

16. Remarks:

Reference your 18 April telecon with Mr. Fletcher.

Our card catalog contains a number of entries in this subject area. While some of the early documents are no longer classified, the newer documents mostly are. Therefore, you would need to obtain specific approval to review these materials (see attached brochure for appropriate procedures).

Most, perhaps all, of the documentation you seek has been microfilmed. However, it is widely scattered in our holdings, and therefore appears on a number of rolls of microfilm. While we have reports and studies, usually filed--and therefore microfilmed--with other materials of their originating units, we also have fragments--sections, sometimes chapters--of histories (such as CINCPAC and PACAF) devoted to defoliation. Thus, a request for microfilm would be difficult to process, would exclude classified information, and would be costly (\$12.00 per microfilm roll or fraction thereof).

(SEE REVERSE)

TYPED NAME AND TITLE

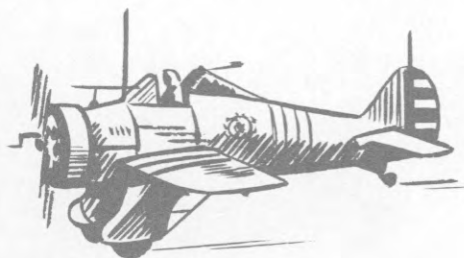
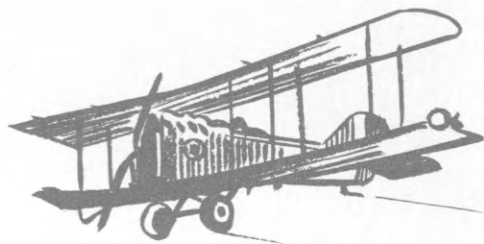
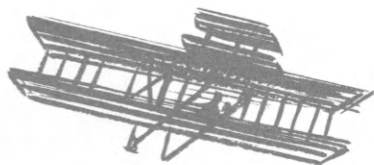
James N. Eastman, Jr, Chief, Rsch Br.

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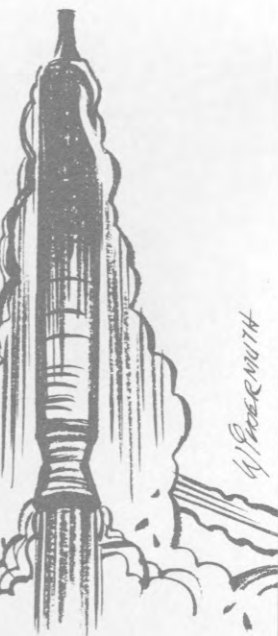
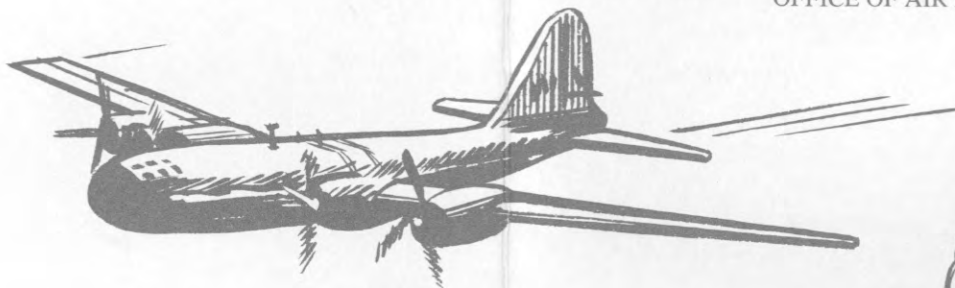
James N. Eastman, Jr

In view of the foregoing, and since we do not release hard-copy documents on loan, it would be best if you did your research here (see attached brochure for information). We recommend that, as the final step before your arrival, you contact the Center at the address shown on the last page of the brochure to ensure proper coordination of your visit.

HISTORICAL PROGRAM
and
LIST OF HISTORICAL WORKS
of the
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



OFFICE OF AIR FORCE HISTORY
Washington, D.C.
1979



4/19/74

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HISTORICAL PROGRAM OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE

The first major effort in organizing a historical program for U.S. military aviation took place during World War I.

In February 1918 the War Department created the Historical Branch of the General Staff to write a history of the war. About the same time, Gen. John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, created a historical unit in his headquarters. As a consequence, programs for historical reporting were established by various elements of the U.S. Army, including the Services of Supply, which contained the U.S. Air Service. All air units in England, France, and Italy were instructed to write and submit monthly histories.

Throughout the war, staff personnel collected not only the monthly histories but also orders, bulletins, memoranda, statistical data, official statements by commanders, and other documents reflecting the conduct of aviation in World War I.

These records formed the basis of Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick's "Final Report of the Chief of Air Service," prepared by Col. Edgar S. Gorrell. In addition, Gorrell started preparing a multivolume "History of the Air Service." Unfortunately, this project was never completed because of reduced appropriations for the Air Service. Consisting of 280 volumes of narratives and documents, the collection came to be known as "Gorrell's History." It is deposited in the National Archives, where it constitutes a rich source of documentation on World War I aviation. Selections from this material recently have been published in a four-volume series by the Office of Air Force History.

In the period between World War I and World War II, Army historical activities operated under the direction of the Historical Section of the Army War College. All Army units, including aviation, were required to submit periodic historical reports. Although interest in general history, lineage, honors, and battle participation grew after World War I, there appears to be very little evidence among Army records of systematic historical documentation covering activities performed by aviation squadrons and groups for this period.

A systematized historical program for the Army Air Forces was organized in 1942, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered each war agency to prepare an administrative record of its wartime activities. The Historical Division was established in Headquarters, Army Air Forces, with the recruiting from civilian life of a

large number of trained historians for military service in the continental United States and overseas.

The historians collected documents, prepared histories, and wrote monographs. All units were required to submit regular historical reports, which became the historical reference collection of the Air Force. In preparing the histories and monographs, historians were diligent not only in preserving the historical record but also in providing documentation which would serve as a guide for future operations. Historians produced the corporate memory for the Air Force.

In September 1946 the wartime program came to an end. Out of millions of documents prepared and collected by all echelons of the Army Air Forces during the war, the Historical Division had established a reference collection of hundreds of thousands of the most useful and essential documents. Its historians had written a history of the major units, commands, and air forces covering phases of activity; a seven-volume history of the Army Air Forces in World War II was also underway.

The division undertook writing other histories relating to the Air Force and to its predecessors. By mid-1948 the office (renamed Air Historical Group) and its program became a permanent part of the United States Air Force.

In September 1949 the group moved from Washington, D.C. to the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, and was renamed USAF Historical Division. To facilitate its operations and to provide USAF Headquarters with an historical office, the USAF Historical Division Liaison Office was maintained in Washington. For almost 20 years the organizational structure remained unchanged.

In January 1969 the Air Force created the Office of Air Force History, with headquarters in Washington, charged with the responsibility for directing the Air Force Historical Program and organizing at the highest level a long-term effort that placed primary emphasis on publication of scholarly books, monographs, and other studies. The Division at Maxwell, redesignated in 1972 as the Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center (commemorating the Air Force Historian from 1946-1969), remained an element of the Air University, with operational control provided by the Office of Air Force History.

The Simpson Center now contains more than 40 million pages of historical material relating to the history of the Air Force, and it adds approximately 2 million more pages each year. Accessions include annual histories of major commands, numbered air forces (and comparable organizations), and quarterly histories of wings and independent squadrons, as well as significant additions to the special collections. These holdings constitute the world's most extensive and valuable collection of documentary source materials concerning U.S. military aviation. Scholars and researchers are welcome, subject to security restrictions, to utilize this storehouse of material.

Additional information concerning the historical program of the United States Air Force may be obtained by contacting:

Chief, Office of Air Force History
Bldg. 5681—Bolling Air Force Base
Washington, DC 20332
Telephone: (202) 767-5091
Autovon: 297-5091

or:

The Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center
(HOA)
Maxwell Air Force Base, AL 36112
Telephone: (205) 293-5958
Autovon: 875-5958

Collection of Personal Papers

An important segment of the Air Force historical documentary collection maintained by the Simpson Center is the group of personal papers and files donated by retiring general officers and other Air Force personnel. These holdings have been acquired as part of a continuing program to locate and preserve a vital historical record of USAF history that might not otherwise be documented.

This collection, and other equally important collections are described in *A Guide to Documentary Sources* cited in this brochure. Additional information concerning this area of research may be obtained by writing to the Center.

Microfilm Program

To facilitate research and preserve records of the United States Air Force, in 1971 the Historical Division (Simpson Center) launched a program to microfilm the entire historical research collection. One copy of this film is retained at the Center; a second copy is available to researchers and scholars at the Office of Air Force History in Washington, D.C., and another at the Washington National Records Center at Suitland, Maryland. Microfilm reproductions may be purchased at modest cost from the Center.

Oral History Program

To preserve impressions and reflections of U.S. Air Force personnel following World War II, historians began to conduct oral interviews on an informal basis. An organized attempt was initiated in 1968 as part of a program designed to evaluate and document the effectiveness of air power in Southeast Asia. At the outset the program involved primarily major participants in this conflict.

In 1971 the Office of Air Force History assumed responsibility for the Oral History Program and assigned it to the Simpson Center. The interviews of the time continued to emphasize the Southeast Asia operations, but within several years oral history efforts were vastly expanded to include key officers involved in the development and acquisition of USAF weapons and systems, and then to key officials who had developed and led the Air Corps and Army Air Forces prior to and during World War II. Current emphasis is on interviewing former Secretaries of the Air Force, Chiefs of Staff, and major air commanders. Transcripts of the unrestricted interviews are available at the Center.

The Center holds several other interview collections, most notable of which is the Columbia University survey of early aviation history. Another series in the Center consists of copies of Air Force Academy interviews. Users, however, are cautioned that some interviews bear classification; others have restrictions imposed by the interviewees.

Air Force History Fellowship Program

In 1972 the Office of Air Force History established the Air Force History Fellowship Program, awarding the first grants in 1973. To qualify for the fellowships, applicants must be citizens of the United States, civilians, enrolled in a recognized school, have completed all requirements for the Ph. D. degree except for the dissertation, and have an approved dissertation topic in the field of U.S. military aerospace history. For the academic year 1978-79, there were three fellowships awarded, each with a \$4,000 stipend. Budding scholars interested in the program are invited to inquire by writing to the Office of Air Force History.

Air Force Film Documentation

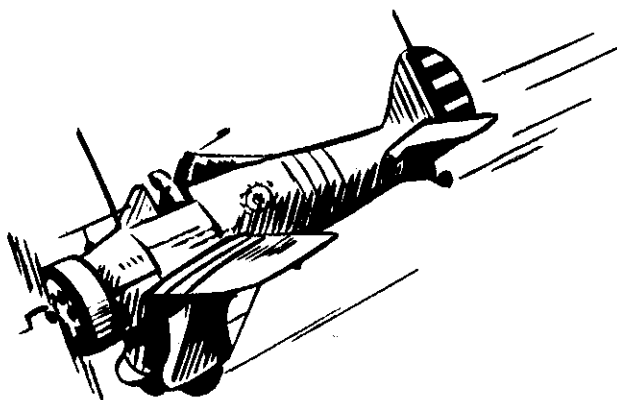
Although many photographs constitute a part of the historical records at the Simpson Center these are not indexed for easy retrieval. The official depositories for USAF still and motion picture films are under the custody of the Aerospace Audio-Visual Service (Military Airlift Command).

Inquiries concerning the official USAF still photography collection should be directed to:

Depository Services Section
1361st Aerospace Audio-Visual Squadron (AAVS)
1221 S. Fern St.
Arlington, VA 22202
Telephone: (202) 695-1148
Autovon 225-1148

Information concerning motion picture film created or acquired by the U.S. Air Force may be obtained by contacting:

Motion Picture Depository Services
HQ AAVS/LGHDR Bldg. 248
Norton Air Force Base, CA 92409
Telephone: (714) 382-2307
Autovon 876-2307



LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

This listing describes the works that have been published as part of the publications program in the Office of Air Force History. A number of the publications described are, as indicated, out of print. The prices cited are those as of the date of this publication.

Even though several historical works produced by the Historical Division after World War II saw publication in a form available to the general public, it was with the creation of the Office of Air Force History that an organized publications program assumed primary importance.

As may be noted from the listing that follows, this program encompasses a wide coverage—World Wars I and II, Korea, Southeast Asia, and other histories as well as reference works. In addition, the Office of Air Force History publishes the proceedings of the USAF Academy Military History Symposia held every other year at the academy.

Volumes published by the Government Printing Office may be purchased directly from:

Superintendent of Documents
U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 20402

by using the order form which appears on the last page of this pamphlet. Remittances by check or money order, payable to the Superintendent of Documents, are required in advance of shipment of publications. Listed prices are subject to change by the GPO to reflect increased operating costs and postal rates. Books published by private publishing houses must be purchased through commercial outlets.

I. U.S. AIR SERVICE IN WORLD WAR I

The U.S. Air Service in World War I.

Ed. by Maurer Maurer.

This four-volume collection consists of a selection of documents establishing the military air component of the United States armed forces and tracing its development through the World War I experiences of the Air Service. All volumes contain a running editorial commentary.

Vol. I: *The Final Report of the Chief of Air Service AEF and a Tactical History.* (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1978), 448 pp., maps, charts, ill., photos, index.

Stock #008-070-00358
\$10.75

The two documents included are products of the historical program of the American Expeditionary Forces, part of the collection of World War I historical narratives and documentary materials known as "Gorrell's History" now in the National Archives. *The Report* is a collection of statistics, data, and charts accompanying the text compiled to depict the progress and achievements of the Air Service in various programs and areas of activity. *The Tactical History* summarizes Observation, Pursuit Aviation, Day Bombardment, and Balloon operations on the various fronts.

Vol. II: *Early Concepts of Military Aviation.* (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1978), 460 pp., maps, charts, photos, ill., index.

Stock #008-070-00362-7
\$8.25

A collection of documents reflecting the state of military aviation in the United States from the purchase of the first military aircraft from the Wright Brothers

through World War I. Documents reveal the controversy affecting strategic bombardment, differences on the role of military aircraft, and ideas of air superiority in World War I. These were the seeds of controversies that persisted in the 1920s and 1930s.

Vol. III: *The Battle of St. Mihiel*. (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1979).

Stock #0870-00385

A collection of documents relating to the St. Mihiel offensive, 12-16 September 1918. This was the first battle in France in which an American army fought under the American flag, utilizing the largest air force committed to battle during the war.

Vol. IV: *Postwar Review*. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1979).

Stock #0870-00400-3
\$9.50

This volume consists of two collections. The first relating to "lessons learned," a selection of reports submitted by all officers prior to their return to the United States. Information and viewpoints are supplied on a wide variety of subjects, such as operations, maintenance, supply, and medicine. The second covers an assessment of damage inflicted by aerial bombardment in World War I. This section consists of 65 reports gathered by 12 intelligence survey teams that inspected about 140 towns in France, Germany, and Luxembourg.



II. THE ARMY AIR FORCES IN WORLD WAR II

The Army Air Forces in World War II.

Ed by Wesley F. Craven and James L. Cate. (Chicago, Ill.: University of Chicago Press)

Reprinted by Arno Press, New York, N.Y. Available through University Microfilms International, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

This seven-volume history constitutes the official record of the U.S. Army Air Forces' participation in World War II.

Vol. I: *Plans and Early Operations (January 1939 to August 1942)*. 788 pp., maps, charts,

Vol. II: *Europe—Torch to Pointblank (August 1942 to December 1943)*. 897 pp., maps, charts, photos, index, 1949.

Vol. III: *Europe—Argument to V-E Day (January 1944 to May 1945)*. 938 pp., maps, charts, photos, index, 1951.

Vol. IV: *The Pacific—Guadalcanal to Saigon (August 1942 to July 1944)*. 825 pp., maps, charts, photos, index, 1950.

Vol. V: *The Pacific—Matterhorn to Nagasaki (June 1944 to August 1945)*. 878 pp., maps, charts, photos, index, 1953.

Vol. VI: *Men and Planes*. 807 pp., maps, charts, index, 1955.

Vol. VII: *Services Around the World*. 667 pp., maps, charts, photos, index, 1958.

The Army Air Forces in World War II— Combat Chronology.

By Kit C. Carter and Robert Mueller. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1973). 991 pp., index.

Stock #0870-00334-1.
\$15.40

A chronicle of events recording combat operations of the U.S. Army Air Forces from 7 December 1941 to 15 September 1945. A daily account arranged by events occurring within each numbered air force's area of operations. Companion to the seven-volume history above.

Blacks in The Army Air Forces During World War II: The Problem of Race Relations.

By Alan M. Osur. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1977). 227 pp., photos, index.

Stock #008-070-00378-3.
Paperback. \$2.40

This volume deals with the problems of race relations, including black protests and riots provoked by discrimination, the role of black pilots in the Mediterranean, and the continuing racial friction within the AAF. The author concludes, however, that the AAF made substantial progress in promoting race relations and in expanding career opportunities for blacks in the postwar period.

Medical Support of The Army Air Forces in World War II.

By Mae Mills Link and Hubert A. Coleman. (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1955). 1027 pp., photos, charts, index.

Out of Print.

Narrative covering the performance of the Army Air Forces' medical service based on the historical research collection. The areas of research include the origins of Air Force medical services, the war mission, school of aviation medicine, research and development, air evacuation, and medical support in the theaters of operation. Prepared in the USAF Office of the Surgeon General.

The Official Pictorial History of The AAF.

Ed. by Maj. John T. McCoy, Jr., and Lt. Col. Bayrd Still. (New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1947). 213 pp. 600 photos, ill., index.

Out of print.

The story of military aeronautics in the United States through World War II. A special pictorial section catalogues virtually all Army aircraft models procured, both experimental and service, from the Wright Flyer of 1909 to the Superfort of World War II.

Air Force Combat Units of World War II.

Ed. by Maurer Maurer. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1961. Reprinted by Franklin Watts, Inc., 1963). 506 pp. ill. with insignia.

Out of print. Available on microfilm at the Simpson Center.

A listing of combat groups, wings, air divisions, commands and air forces active during World War II. Lineage is provided for each unit, from the date of origin to about the mid-1950s. Also contains the components of each unit, stations to which assigned, commanders, campaigns, decorations, and the officially approved emblem.

Combat Squadrons of The Air Force, World War II.

Ed. by Maurer Maurer. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1969). 841 pp.

Out of print. Available on microfilm at the Simpson Center.

A listing of 1,226 combat squadrons active between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945. It contains an official statement of lineage, beginning with the 1st Aero Squadron, organized 5 March 1913. Includes also data on assignments, stations, aircraft missiles assigned, operations, service streamers, campaign participation, decorations, and emblems.



III. THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE IN KOREA

The United States Air Force in Korea, 1950-1953.

By Robert Frank Futrell. (New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1961). 774 pp., photos, index.

Out of print.

The author presents a complete account of USAF operations in the Korean War and describes the activities of U.S. Marine and Navy air units as well as those of other United Nations participants to present the composite effect of air power. Primary emphasis, however, is on the U.S. Far East Air Forces.



IV. THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

The United States Air Force in Southeast Asia, 1961-1973—An Illustrated Account.

Ed. By Carl Berger. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1977). 381 pp., 600 ill. and photos, maps, charts, index.

Stock #008-070-00365-1
\$18.00

A general illustrated account of USAF participation in the war in Southeast Asia. Most major aspects of USAF operations are illustrated and described in broad focus. Appended is an account of the deeds of USAF Medal of Honor winners.

Aces and Aerial Victories—The United States Air Force in Southeast Asia, 1965-1973.

Ed. by James N. Eastman, Jr., Walter Hanak, and Lawrence J. Paszek. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1976). 188 pp., maps, charts, ill., index.

Stock #008-070-00365-1
Paperback. \$5.25

A collection of detailed, first-hand accounts by USAF fighter crews who flew combat missions over North Vietnam. The pilots recall air battles, describe maneuvers, and document their victories and defeats. It includes an official listing of credits (alphabetical and chronological) bestowed by the Air Force for the destruction of aircraft in Southeast Asia. It lists units that participated and describes weapons that were used by both sides.

Air Power and The Fight for Khe Sanh.

By Bernard C. Nalty. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1973). 134 pp., maps, charts, ill., index.

Stock #0870-00331-7.
Paperback. \$2.05

An analysis of air operations, including fighter and B-52 support, airlift, unified control of air power, and uses of electronic sensors in the 1968 fight for the beleaguered South Vietnam outpost.

Air Base Defense in The Republic of Vietnam.

By Roger P. Fox. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1979).

Stock # and price not available at this time.
Paperback

This study explores the unique problem of defending air bases during the Vietnam War and USAF efforts to defend 10 key bases in Vietnam. Author served as a base security officer during the conflict.



V. GENERAL HISTORIES AND REFERENCE WORKS

The Air Force Integrates, 1945-1964.

By Alan L. Gropman. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1978). 384 pp., photos, charts, index.

Stock #008-070-00412

Paperback. \$4.75

This study describes the struggle to desegregate the post-World War II Air Force and the move towards equality of treatment during the first two decades.

United States Air Force History: An Annotated Bibliography.

Comp. by Carl Berger and Mary Ann Cresswell. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1971). 106 pp., index.

Out of print.

Paperback

A sampling of literature covering military aviation from the Wright brothers' delivery of the Army's first aircraft to the war in Southeast Asia and the USAF's missile programs.

An Aerospace Bibliography.

Comp. by Samuel Duncan Miller. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1979). 289 pp., index.

Stock #008-070-00427-5

Paperback. \$4.50

A revised and expanded work of the *Annotated Bibliography*.

The Service of Chaplains to Army Air Units, 1917-1946.

Chaplain Daniel B. Jorgensen. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1961). 344 pp., photos, index.

Out of print.

This and the succeeding volumes trace the development of chaplaincy and service of chaplains. Prepared by chaplains from records in the Air Force research collection.

Air Force Chaplains, 1947-1960.

By Chaplain Daniel B. Jorgensen. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1963). 432 pp., photos, index.

Out of print.

Records the service of chaplains to airmen and their families after the establishment of the Air Force under the Department of Defense in 1947. Emphasizes the concern of the United States for the spiritual welfare of Air Force personnel and how this concern has been translated into policies and programs of the Air Force Chaplaincy.

Air Force Chaplains, 1961-1970.

By Chaplain Martin H. Scharleman. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1975). 246 pp., photos.

Out of print.

An interpretation of the Air Force Chaplaincy during the 1960s.

A History of The United States Air Force, 1907-1957.

Ed. by Alfred Goldberg (Princeton, New Jersey: D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., 1957). 277 pp., photos, ill., index.

Out of print.

A richly illustrated commemoration of the 50th anniversary of military aviation in the United States and the 10th anniversary of the United States Air Force. The volume covers balloons to B-36s and air power in three wars, including the men, their missions, and the tools with which they fought. Also published as the 50th Anniversary edition of the *Air Force* magazine. Vol. 40, No. 8.

The USAF Scientific Advisory Board—Its First Twenty Years, 1944-1964.

By Thomas A. Sturm. (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1967). 194 pp.

Out of print.
Paperback.

Documented narrative tracing the formation and contributions of the Scientific Advisory Board during its first two decades.

United States Air Force History: A Guide to Documentary Sources.

Comp. by Lawrence J. Paszek. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1973). 225 pp. photos, index. Although the 1973 edition is still in print, a second edition is under way.

Stock #0870-0322-8
Paperback. \$2.45

A listing of public and private depositories containing manuscript collections and private papers which wholly or in part reflect the history of the United States Air Force and its predecessors as well as Naval, Marine Corps and civil aviation.

Encyclopedia of U.S. Air Force Aircraft and Missile Systems.

A multi-volume work dealing with the development, deployment and operations of U.S. aircraft and missile systems. Future volumes in the series will encompass fighters, bombers, transports, trainers, other military aircraft, and missile systems.

Vol I: *Post-World War II Fighters, 1945-1974*. By Marcelle S. Knaack. (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1978) 358 pp., photos, ill., charts, index.

Stock #008-070-00411-9.
\$7.25

VI. PROCEEDINGS OF THE USAF ACADEMY MILITARY HISTORY SYMPOSIA

Every other year, the USAF Academy hosts a military history symposium to stimulate new research in military history and to provide a forum for scholars and military professionals. The Office of Air Force History has published the papers and commentaries presented in these gatherings.

Command and Commanders in Modern Warfare.
Second Military History Symposium, 2-3 May 1968.
Ed. by Lt. Col. William Geffen. (Washington D.C.:
Government Printing Office, 1971). 340 pp., index.

Stock #0874-0003-8.
Paperback. \$2.65

Science, Technology and Warfare.
Third Military History Symposium 8-9 May 1969. Ed. by
Lt. Col. Monte D. Wright and Lawrence J. Paszek.
(Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office,
1971). 221 pp., ill., index.

Out of print.
Paperback.

Soldiers and Statesmen.
Fourth Military History Symposium, 22-23 October
1970. Ed. by Lt. Col. Monte D. Wright and Lawrence J.
Paszek. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing
Office, 1973). 211 pp., index.

Stock #008-070-00335-0
Paperback \$2.65

The Military and Society.
Fifth Military History Symposium, 5-6 October 1972.
Ed. by Maj. David MacIsaac. (Washington D.C.: U.S.
Government Printing Office, 1975). 164 pp., index.

Stock #008-070-00367-8
Paperback. \$1.90

Military History of The American Revolution.

Sixth Military History Symposium, 10-11 October 1974.
Ed. by Maj. Stanley J. Underdal. (Washington D.C.: U.S.
Government Printing Office, 1976). 198 pp., index.

Stock #008-070-0361-9

Paperback. \$2.70

The American Military on The Frontier.

Seventh Military History Symposium, 30 September - 1
October 1976. Ed. by Maj. James P. Tate. (Washington
D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1978). 194 pp.,
ill., index.

Stock #008-070-00423

Paperback. \$3.25

Air Power and Warfare.

Eighth Military History Symposium, 18-20 October 1978.
Ed. by Col. Alfred G. Hurley. (Washington D.C.: U.S.
Government Printing Office, 1979). index.

In printing

Paperback

Stock # and price not available.



VII. FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS

The Air Force in Southeast Asia: The Advisory Years, to 1965.

By Robert F. Futrell and Riley Sunderland, with the assistance of Martin Blumenson. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office. Publication in late 1980). 500 pp., photos, ill., index.

A comprehensive examination of the USAF involvement in the Vietnam War. This volume reviews the origins of American commitment during the Truman administration, traces the roles of the United States Air Force in Southeast Asia during the Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson years, and concludes with the advisory phase of American participation in Vietnam.

The Air Force in Southeast Asia: Tactical Airlift.

By Ray L. Bowers. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office. Publication in late 1980). 600 pp., Photos, ill., index.

This book describes tactical airlift aviation in changing limited warfare. This history details combat zone transportation in Southeast Asia from the early years of U.S. involvement to the withdrawal of the U.S. Air Force from Vietnam in 1975. Featured are the three principal transport aircraft used: C-123 Provider, C-130 Hercules, and the smaller C-7 Caribou.

The U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia: Development and Employment of Fixed-Wing Gunships, 1962-1972.

By Jack S. Ballard. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office. Publication in 1980). 300 pp., photos, ill., index.

This work discusses the evolution of the fixed-gunship from a modified cargo aircraft to a sophisticated weapon. It evaluates the gunship role in the effective control of firepower, its worth as a night protector of friendly villages, bases, and forces, and its effectiveness in night operations that helped strip away the enemy's "shield of darkness."

Ranch Hand: The United States Air Force and Herbicides in Southeast Asia, 1961-1971.

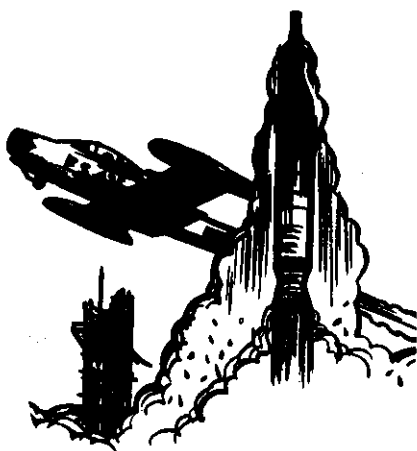
By William A. Buckingham. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office. Publication in 1980). 200 pp., photos, ill., index.

Operation Ranch Hand is a study of the USAF role in herbicide use in Southeast Asia. It describes the decisions of the Kennedy administration to initiate the program and traces the operations and effectiveness of herbicides until the program ended in 1971.

Search and Rescue Operations of The United States Air Force in Southeast Asia, 1961-1975.

By E. Hawkins Tilford. (Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office. Publication in 1980). 200 pp., photos, ill., index.

The work describes search and rescue of downed airmen by the U.S. Air Force. It focuses on methods used in rescue attempts, terrain where survivors evaded enemy opposition, and rescue techniques. Doctrine and concepts, command and control, personnel and training, aircraft capabilities, and other technical information provide the reader with a clear understanding of search rescue.



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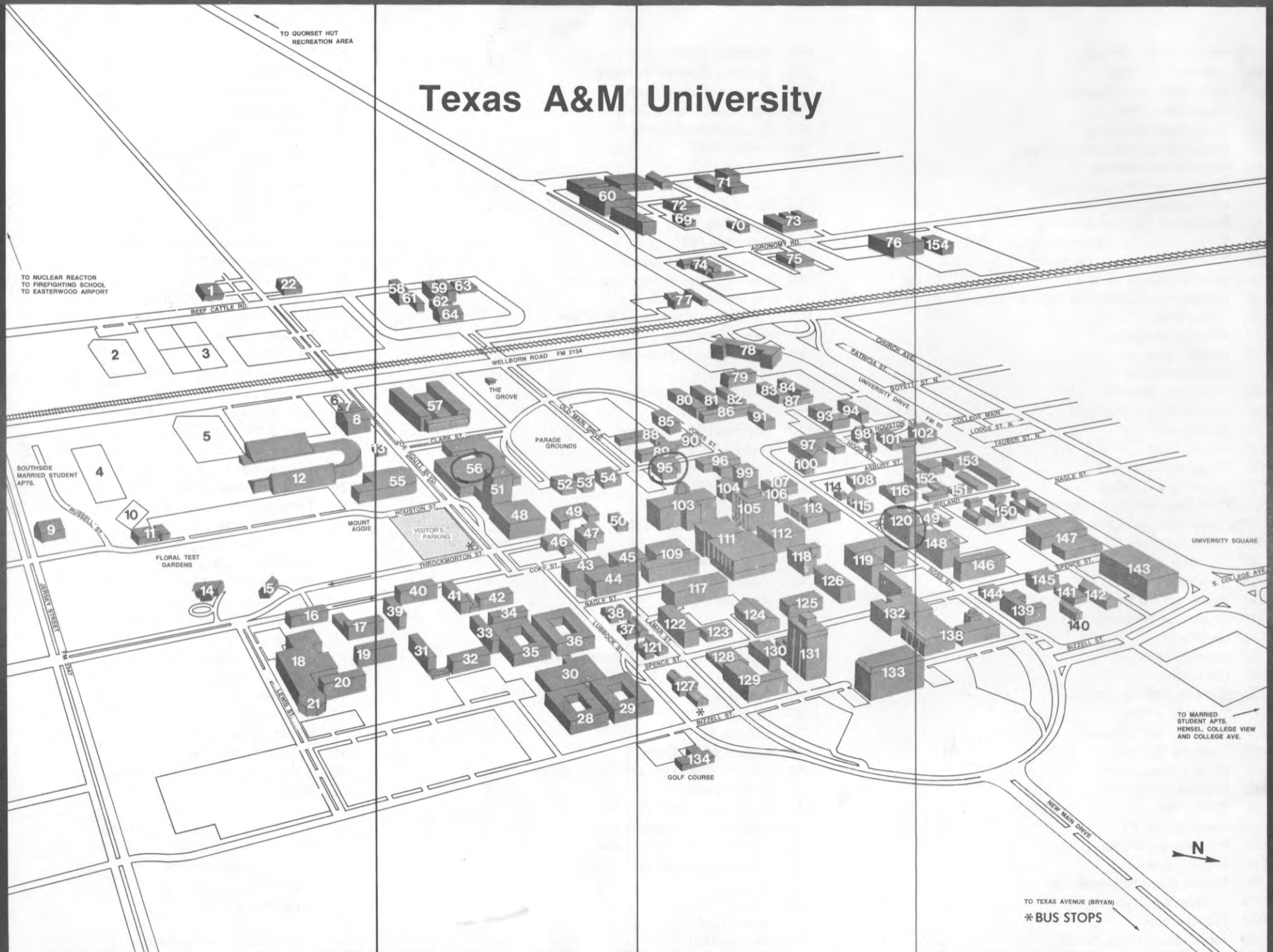
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73 Agronomy Field Lab	32 Ganier Hall-Dorm 5	117 Plant Sciences Building
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36 Dunn Hall	141 McNew Engineering Lab	93 Walton Hall
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126 Engineering Building	56 Memorial Student Center	17 White Hall-Dorm 10
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106 Fermier Hall	82 Moses Hall	95 Y.M.C.A. Building
38 Floriculture Greenhouse	28 Mosher Hall	143 Zachry Engineering Center



JOURNAL OF THE US ARMY WAR COLLEGE

Parameters is published to provide a forum for the expression of mature professional thought on national and international security affairs, military history, military strategy, military leadership and management, the art and science of land warfare, and other topics of significant and current interest to the US Army and the Department of Defense.

SUBJECT: Within the guidelines established above, subjects of articles should be of interest to senior military professionals as well as to those members of government, industry, academia, and the press concerned with national security affairs. Historical subjects are welcome provided they have contemporary relevance.

STYLE: Clarity, directness, and economy of expression are the main traits of professional writing, and they should never be sacrificed in a misguided effort to appear scholarly. Avoid especially Pentagonese and bureaucratic jargon. Recall that humdrum dullness of style is not synonymous with learnedness; readers will appreciate such qualities as liveliness and verve. Theses, military studies, and academic course papers should be adapted to article form before submission. In the interest of economy, security, and conformity with the stylistic standards of *Parameters*, the editor reserves the right to edit all manuscripts; however, substantive changes will be made only with the author's consent.

LENGTH: 5000 to 6000 words (corresponding to about 20 double-spaced, typewritten pages) are ideal for our purposes, though shorter articles of high quality are fully acceptable.

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TITLE: Should be short, descriptive of content, and designed to capture interest.

DOCUMENTATION: Documentation is placed in endnotes; no bibliography is necessary. Indicate all quoted material by quotation marks or special indentation. Sample format for endnotes:

Book 1. John Doe, *War Is Hell* (New York: Liberty Press, 1973), p. 5.

Article 2. Joe Smith, "Tactics in Vietnam," *Security Affairs*, 5 [volume number] (September 1967), 36-40 [page numbers].

Reduce the number of endnotes to the *absolute minimum* consistent with honest acknowledgement of indebtedness. Such reduction can often be accomplished by consolidating into a single note repeated references to a single source, or consolidating all documentation for a paragraph into a single note at the paragraph's end.

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AN INTRODUCTION TO GRADUATE WORK IN HISTORY

AT THE

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For information not contained in
this pamphlet, please write to:

Professor Brian P. Levack, Graduate Adviser
Department of History
University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712

The "Job Crisis." Since about 1970, even the best qualified graduates of the best universities have met difficulty in obtaining academic teaching jobs. Several authoritative studies predict that the current nationwide oversupply of M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s will persist into the 1980s and perhaps beyond. Every applicant to any graduate program, however prestigious, should therefore consider the wisdom of committing substantial time and resources to an undertaking which, however intellectually exciting, may in the end fail to produce a job.

Admission. Candidates must meet the general requirements described on the enclosed Application for Admission to Graduate Study. In addition, the Department of History requires applicants to fill out and return the enclosed information sheet and to submit letters of recommendation from two college or university instructors familiar with the candidate's work. These letters should be detailed evaluations of the candidate's abilities, but need not follow any rigid format. Applicants are also asked to submit an additional set of transcripts and a one-page statement of their purpose in pursuing graduate work in history. The statement should reflect the candidate's best writing and considered judgment about his plans and intellectual interests.

To qualify for admission to the Department of History, a candidate must have accumulated a grade-point average of at least 3.00 (4.00 scale) on upper-division undergraduate course work. The average for successful applicants over the past few years has been about 3.40.

In addition, the candidate must have scored at least 550 on the verbal section of the Graduate Record Examination, and at least 1000 on the combined verbal and quantitative sections. The average combined score of successful applicants over the last few years is 1220. The Department does not require submission of a score on the history portion of the Graduate Record Examination.

A tiny number of candidates (three or four annually) may qualify for admission without meeting the minimal requirements set forth above. Under this "Special Admissions" program, candidates who show extraordinary promise despite a low GPA or GRE score may be admitted if the Department feels confident of their success in the program.

All applications are reviewed by the seven-member Graduate Program Committee. Applicants will be notified promptly when the Committee makes its review, although final decision and notice lie with the Office of Admissions and the Graduate School.

Tuition. The tuition and associated fees for full-time students is \$138.50 per semester for Texas residents, \$448.50 for out-of-state students. These amounts are the current rates, and are of course subject to change.

Deadlines. Applications are reviewed three times annually:

- For Spring Admission: a) First week in December
- For Fall Admission: b) First week in March
- c) First week in July

APPLICANTS WITH M.A.'S FROM OTHER INSTITUTIONS ARE REVIEWED ONLY ONCE, IN MARCH OF EACH YEAR.

GRE scores, complete transcripts of all work, and the official application for admission should arrive at the Office of Admissions at least one month before the date of the review in which the applicant wishes to be considered.

The individual information sheet, the statement of purpose, the third set of transcripts, and the letters of recommendation should be mailed directly to the Graduate Adviser, Department of History, at least one month prior to the date of review.

If any of the items listed above are not received, the candidate's dossier cannot be reviewed.

The Program in History. The Department offers both the Master of Arts degree and the Doctor of Philosophy. Graduate students number between 110 and 125, with M.A. candidates slightly more numerous than Ph.D. candidates. About twenty students complete M.A. programs each year, and about ten finish Ph.D. programs. Graduate faculty members in history number about fifty, and include authorities of international distinction in many fields. (See Appendix A for a list of the faculty, with specialization and Ph.D.-awarding institution noted.)

Fields and Resources. Fields of study available can best be inferred from the faculty members' specializations. A large number of students typically undertake study of United States, European (including British), and Latin American history. A smaller number are involved in Asian, Middle Eastern, and African history. In the Main Library, as well as in the Harry Ransom Center and the Texas History Center, are major collections of the history of science, twentieth century writers, documents of the United States and the United Nations, British and European history, ancient history, and the history of Texas, the South, and the West. The Latin American Collection of printed and manuscript materials is on international renown for research and study in the history of Latin America in general and Mexico in particular. The Lyndon B. Johnson Library and the Oral History project related to it offer substantial materials for study of the Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson years. At the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest, which adjoins the University, are the national archives of the Episcopal

Church, containing books and manuscripts from the colonial era onward. The Main Library has a strong South Asian collection (particularly on India), a Japanese collection that has been building for twenty years, and developing Chinese and Middle Eastern collections.

Course Work. A wide assortment of courses is available. During the two semesters of the academic year, about 35 seminars are offered, and in the summer term about four. All courses are either reading or research seminars, and a few are designed for reading and research. In reading seminars, students work with secondary sources to build their knowledge in broad areas. In research seminars, students rely on primary sources to investigate specific problems. With the consent of the instructor and the graduate adviser, a student may arrange an individual conference course for either reading or research credit. The normal course load is three (nine semester hours' credit) per semester. In the nine-week summer session the usual load is two courses (six semester hours).

The M.A. degree requires 30 hours' credit if the student writes a thesis, 33 hours with a "report in lieu of thesis." The Ph.D. candidate typically completes between 45 and 60 hours of course credit. The breakdown of these requirements, for both degrees, is somewhat complicated, and is set forth in detail in a pamphlet given to all entering graduate students. No transfer credit is allowed toward the M.A., but up to 12 hours may be transferred toward the Ph.D., upon petition following the completion of one semester's work in residence.

Language Requirements. These vary considerably, according to field of study, ranging from one foreign language required of Ph.D. students in United States history, to three in Ancient or Medieval history. Again, the breakdown is complicated, and is set forth in the pamphlet given to entering students.

Financial Aid. Financial aid decisions are made in March of each year. The main source for assistance available to the Department is in the form of Teaching Assistantships. "TA's" help administer large undergraduate lecture courses, grading examinations and doing other work associated with the courses. Slightly more than 30 such assistantships are usually available, with some of the 30 being divided into one-semester appointments. Entering students are usually offered only a small proportion of these awards. The salary per semester is approximately \$1,800, plus a remission of the out-of-state portion of the required tuition.

In addition to assistantships, the Department employs several graduate students as graders. Each professor hires his own graders, and compensation varies with the size of the class. The Administrative Assistant of the Department of History maintains a file of grader applications, and entering students are invited to place their names in this file.

The university administers a fellowships program which gives about 70 awards annually, university-wide. The History Department submits nominations for this competition, and entering students are eligible, although usually their credentials cannot be as well documented as those of more experienced students. The University Fellowship stipend is currently \$3,000, plus a remission of the out-of-state portion of tuition.

APPLICANTS FOR ALL TYPES OF FINANCIAL AID SHOULD WRITE THE GRADUATE ADVISER BY JANUARY 1 FOR A SEPARATE APPLICATION FORM REQUIRED. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THE APPLICATION (INCLUDING TRANSCRIPTS FROM EACH SCHOOL ATTENDED AND THREE LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION--WHICH MAY INCLUDE THE TWO LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR ADMISSION) IS FEBRUARY 1, 1977.

Appendix A

Department of History, Faculty for 1976-1977

George Arnakis (Athens) Greece
Nancy Barker (Pennsylvania) 19th Century Europe
Michal Belknap (Wisconsin) American Constitutional
Nettie Lee Benson (Texas) Mexico
Carolyn Boyd (Washington) Iberian
William R. Braisted (Chicago) Japan (on leave)
Norman Brown (North Carolina) The South
Robert Cotner (Harvard) American Social
Robert Crunden (Harvard) American Culture (on leave)
Douglas Daniels (Berkeley) Afro-American
Robert Divine (Yale) U.S. Diplomatic (on leave)
L. Tuffly Ellis (Texas) Texas
Hafez Farmayan (Georgetown) Middle East
George Forgie (Stanford) Jacksonian Era
Joe Frantz (Texas) American Business
William Goetzmann (Yale) American Studies (on leave)
Lewis Gould (Yale) U.S. Progressive
Richard Graham (Texas) Brazil
Myron Gutmann (Princeton) Modern Europe
Michael Hall (Johns Hopkins) 17th Century U.S.
Patricia Kruppa (Columbia) Modern Europe
Clarence Lasby (UCLA) Recent U.S. (on leave Fall only)
Barnes Lathrop (Texas) Civil War and Reconstruction
Jay Lehnertz (Wisconsin) Latin America (on leave)
Brian Levack (Yale) Tudor-Stuart
Wm. Roger Louis (Oxford) Africa
Thomas McCraw (Wisconsin) 20th Century U.S. (on leave)
Thomas McGann (Harvard) Latin America
Standish Meacham (Harvard) Modern British
Janet Meisel (Berkeley) Medieval
G. Howard Miller (Michigan) American Intellectual
Gail Minault (Pennsylvania) Asian Studies (on leave)
Sidney Monas (Harvard) Russia
M. Gwyn Morgan (Exeter) Roman
Robert Palter (Chicago) History and Philosophy of Science (on leave
Fall only)
Richard Pells (Harvard) 20th Century U.S.
Thomas Philpott (Chicago) U.S. Urban
Gaines Post, Jr. (Stanford) Modern Germany (on leave Spring only)
Oliver Radkey (Harvard) Russia
Edward Rhoads (Harvard) China
Stanley Ross (Columbia) Latin America
Walt Rostow (Yale) Economic
Richard Ryerson (Johns Hopkins) Colonial U.S.
Claudio Segre (Berkeley) Italian
Richard Sinkin (Michigan) Mexico (on leave Fall only)
Burton Spivak (Virginia) Early 19th Century U.S.
Edward Steinhart (Northwestern) Africa
John Sunder (Washington, St. Louis) Trans-Mississippi West
Alexander Vucinich (Columbia) Russia
Philip White (Columbia) 18th Century U.S.

Continued on following page

Visiting Faculty

Gilbert Chase (North Carolina) History of Music
Roberto Conde (Buenos Aires) Latin America
James Crowley (Michigan) Japan
Jonathan Dull (Berkeley) Modern Europe
Michael Hogan (Iowa) 20th Century U.S.