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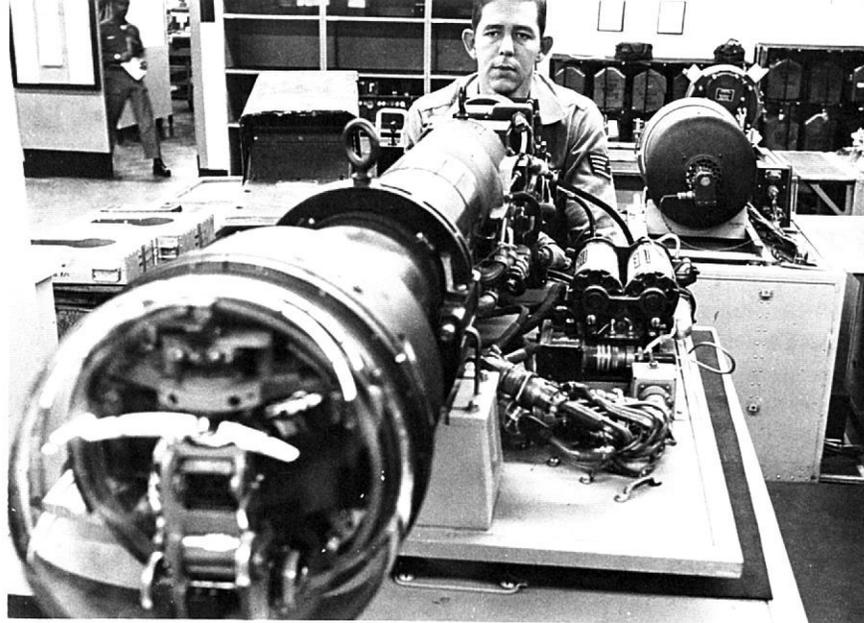
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Munitions Maintenance Squadron

The 24th Munitions Maintenance Squadron's mission is to receive, store, maintain, load, report and dispose of munitions for the 99th Bomb Wing. It is also charged with the responsibility of inspecting, testing, and repairing the weapons release systems of B-52 aircraft.

The 24th MMS is divided into a Munitions Services Branch, Conventional Munitions Branch, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Branch and Supply Branch as well as Administrative and Training Sections. The Munitions Services Branch performs aircraft loading, weapons release maintenance and AGE maintenance. The Conventional Munitions Branch inspects and maintains, while the Accountable Supply Branch procures and stores munitions. The Explosive Ordnance Disposal Branch disposes of munitions and, at the direction of the Wing Commander, can



help civil authorities in cases of civilian emergencies involving explosives. (Located in Building 901, phone 6342.)

Avionics Maintenance Squadron

As electronics and firepower systems evolve so must their maintenance.

This is as true for B-52s and KC-135s based on Westover as it is for the rest of the Air Force. The 99th Avionics Maintenance Squadron does the job.

There are 11 primary sections and functions in AMS. Maintenance Supervision is the command post for the entire operation. Bomb Navigation maintains B-52 bomb equipment and ECM provides reliable electronics countermeasures systems. Fire Control is responsible for the upkeep of B-52 fire control systems, specifically, 50 cal. machine guns. Analysis keeps and interprets aircraft records.

Production control keeps track of people available for shop work using control and scheduling methods. Radio maintains and inspects aircraft communications systems. Auto Pilot keeps up equipment providing stability and proper heading for B-52s and KC-135s.

Nav is responsible for organizational and field maintenance of most radar navigation equipment. Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory (PMEL) calibrates precision measurement devices.

The 99th AMS is working with the flight crews and other maintenance squadrons to keep the Westover deterrent force ready -- on the ground and in the air. (Located in Building 2426, phone 3112.)



Organizational Maintenance Squadron

The mission of the 99th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) is to provide personnel and equipment to insure top quality maintenance of Westover's assigned and transient aircraft.

OMS performs servicing, inspection and minor maintenance of aircraft. Since the squadron is also responsible for all maintenance on the aircraft, OMS controls specialists from other maintenance squadrons to handle maintenance beyond the squadron's capabilities.

Many hours of work by OMS personnel and maintenance specialists precede each aircraft take-off. When an aircraft lands, it is serviced, inspected and maintenance is performed to

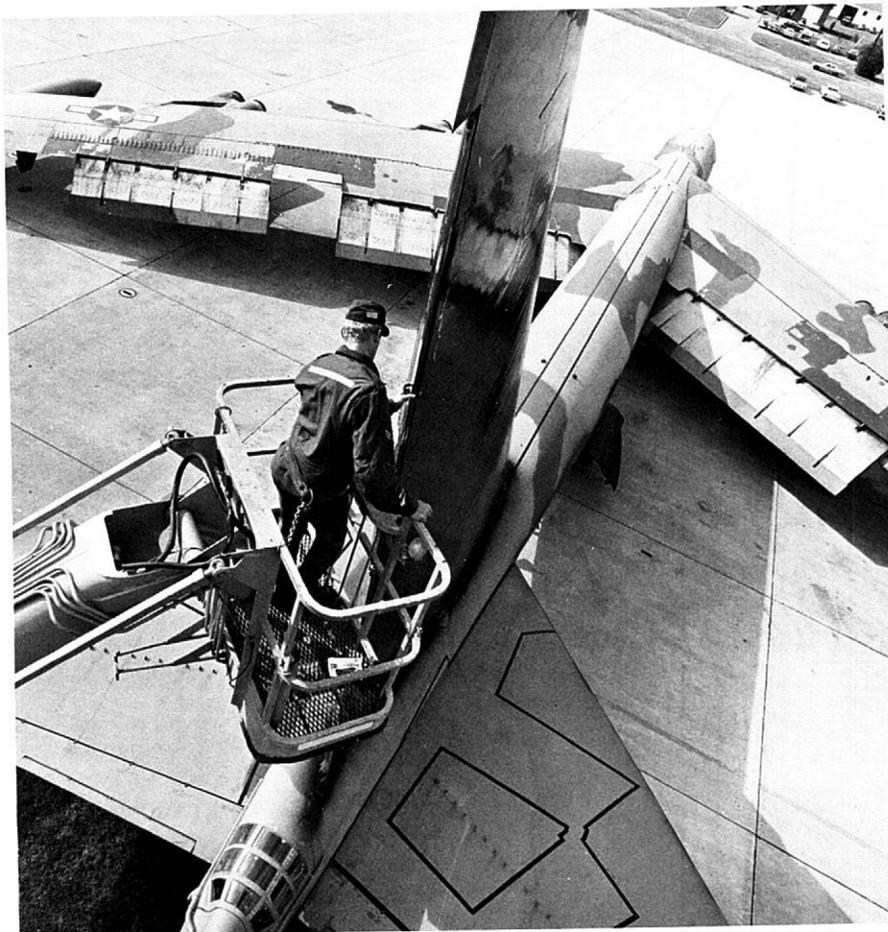
ready it for another flight. Each flight is a result of the coordinated efforts of all maintenance personnel working together to meet mission requirements. (Located in Building 7071, phone 2106.)

18th Communications Squadron

The 18th Communications Squadron provides communications support for the 99th Bomb Wing and other units assigned or attached to Westover. This support includes the operation and maintenance of the Base Administrative Telephone System, Base Communications Center, STN, SACCS and the SAC Alfa and Bravo Radio Receiver Site at Stoneybrook and Transmitter Site at Granby.



The Squadron operates with an authorized strength of 235 personnel. (Located in Building 1800, phone 3545.)



Field Maintenance Squadron

The 99th Field Maintenance Squadron, the largest of the 99th Bomb Wing's squadrons, provides corrective maintenance of all aircraft assigned to Westover.

The squadron is divided into four specialty branches: propulsion, fabrication, aerospace systems and aerospace ground equipment.

The propulsion section is responsible for building, repairing, installing and inspecting aircraft engines, while the aerospace systems branch concentrates on in-flight refueling, electrical and hydraulic systems.

The "skins" of aircraft are washed and treated by the fabrication division which also repairs life rafts and parachute systems. None of this would be possible without the support, in the form of mobile ground equipment, of the aerospace ground powered equipment branch. (Located in Building 7071, phone 3623.)

99th Combat Support Group

The 99th Combat Support Group provides the "Power Behind the Power" for the 99th Bomb Wing; the USAF Regional Hospital, Westover; and the large variety of other organizations based at Westover.

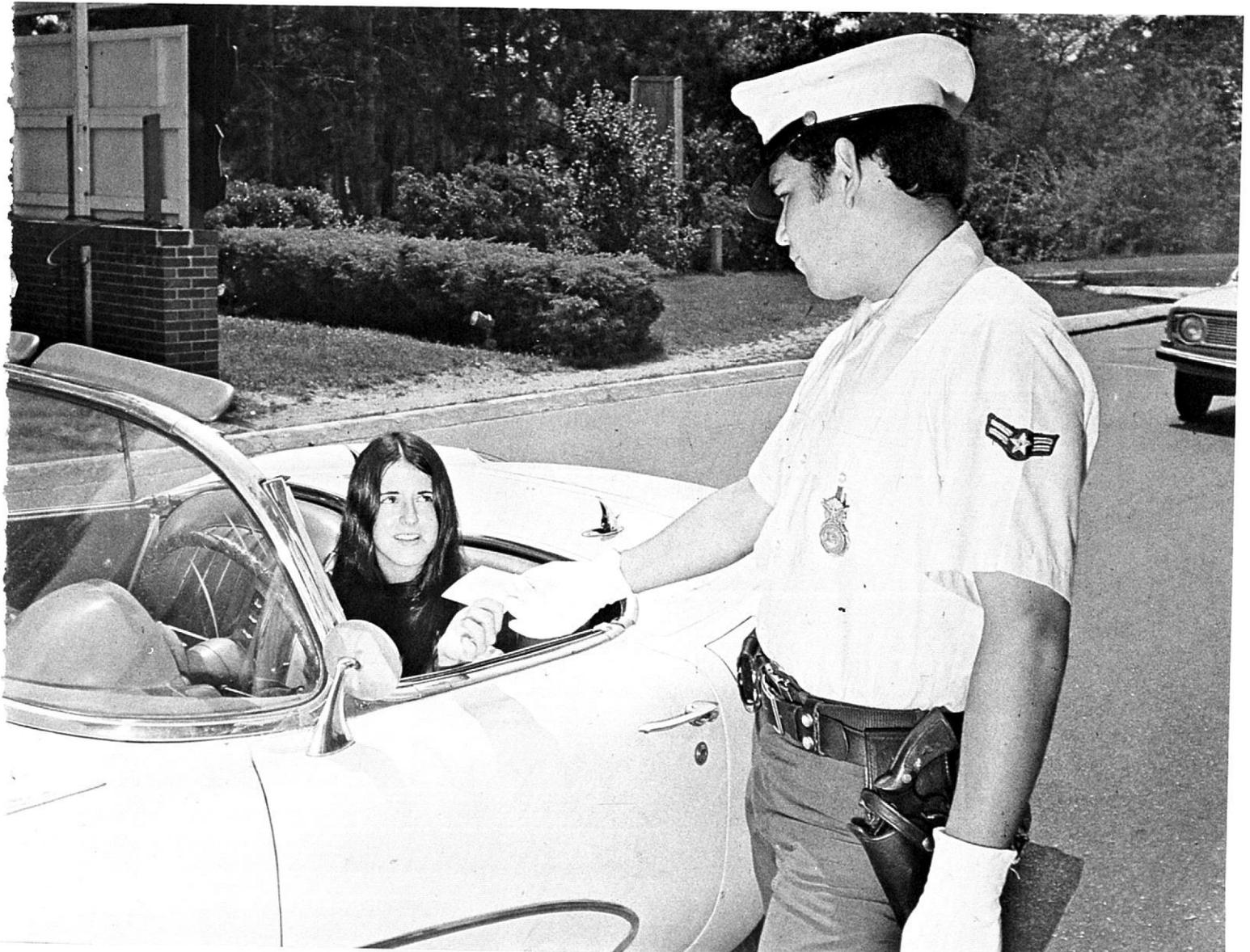
Largest organization on the base, the support group maintains over 1,000 buildings; 88 miles of roadway; 4,700 acres of land; 32 hangars; and over 2 million square yards of airfield pavement.

The 99th Combat Support Group includes five squadrons and a WAF squadron section. However, the variety of duties performed by the combat support group exceeds the number of squadrons assigned by tenfold.

Such important functions as the supply of fuel for all of Westover's aircraft and the security the installation are among the group's duties. It also provides personnel functions for tenant units.

Other functions of the combat support group include civil engineering, accounting and finance, legal services, materiel and supply functions, security and law enforcement, transportation, food service, exchange and commissary services, education and religious activities.

The group also operates the recreation facilities of the base, including the Officers and NCO clubs, the theater, bowling alleys and the Service Club.



Security Police

Protection of the Air Force facilities and weapons systems is the core of the United States aerospace defense mission. The officers and enlisted men of the 99th Security Police Squadron provide that protection at Westover.

The squadron is divided into security operations, base police flight, correction facility, security clearance section and administrative section.

The job of the security policeman is not an easy one but it is diversified. His responsibilities range from gate patrolman to traffic accident investigator to patrol dog handler to security clearance guard. Another function of the squadron personnel is to issue flightline passes and automobile registration stickers.

The security police desk is located in building 1520 near the base photo lab, phone 3000. (Commander located in Building 5630, phone 2664.)

WAF Squadron

Westover has a large WAF (Women in the Air Force) Squadron of about 200 women. WAF work in many different career fields. At Westover, their work areas range from security police to base supply, from finance to the hospital. Women are assigned to the bomber and tanker alert facilities, and the control tower as aircraft controllers. They work in weather, personnel, recruiting, data processing, communications, administration, and many other fields.

The WAF Squadron is unique, in that every WAF, besides being assigned to the WAF Squadron, is assigned to a duty squadron dependent on her duty assignment. The duty squadron takes care of all matters pertaining to her work performance, OJT, etc., while the WAF Squadron is concerned with personal counselling, dormitory life, appearance and conduct, health and

welfare, and general off-duty supervision. (Located in the Wing Hq. Complex Building 5641, phone 2550.)

Transportation Squadron

The 99th Transportation Squadron is divided into three functional areas: maintenance, motor pool and traffic management.

Maintenance is performed on all vehicles assigned to Westover including special purpose, refueling and fire as well as general purpose conveyances. The motor pool is responsible for all taxi transportation, on-base bus schedules, and control over the "U-Drive-It" fleet. Traffic management is responsible for all household goods movements, as well as cargo and passenger movements on and off-base. (Located in Building 2322, phone is 2544.)





Civil Engineering

The squadron combines both military men and civilians to carry out its mission of fire protection, construction, maintenance and operations of real property facilities.

In an attempt to meet customer demand, work requirements must be sorted according to priority and attacked on many fronts. Well-stocked radio controlled DIN (Do It Now) vans respond immediately to emergency service calls. Minor routine discrepancies on base buildings are handled by regularly scheduled visits of the SMART (Structural Maintenance and Repair Team) and their colorful trailers. Minor routine discrepancies in Family Housing are completed by the Fast (Fast Action Service Team). All of these teams as well as the specialized Civil Engineer major repair shops are controlled and monitored from the active Civil Engineer Control Center or "Nerve Center".

To keep the Base 'customers' informed, the Center publishes a weekly schedule of which buildings will be visited, what work will be done on what day. This schedule is mailed to all affected agencies each week. Family Housing occupants are provided similar information by letter a week prior to the time the work will be done. If you don't hear about your work, call the Control Center at Extension 2658. (Located in Building 5302, phone 3981.)

Base Supply

Westover Supply provides supply support to the 99th Bombardment Wing and tenant units, with the exception of medical, clothing sales and commissary items.

Supply also supports Westfield Air National Guard and Westchester Air National Guard at White Plains, New York. Satellization means that all of the supply records for the satellite bases are processed through the Westover Supply computer.

Supply maintains approximately 35,000 line items of supplies and equipment and supports more than 700 equipment custodial accounts.

The Chief of Supply's operation has six functional branches: Management and Procedures, Item Accounting, Equipment Management, Fuels Management, Materiel Facilities and Supplies Management. The function is manned with 324 military and 68 civilian personnel. The Westover supply account is worth approximately forty million dollars. (Located in Building 5375, phone 3711.)

Services Division

"We are here to serve" is the motto of the 99th Combat Support Group Services Division. Since the Air Force originated in 1947, airman services have been required. They have grown to become a multi-million dollar operation.

The Commissary has grown from a one-room section to the 9,600 square foot market now in use. The dining halls have grown with the base. Exchange services were greatly improved in 1969 when the new 24,000 square foot Base Exchange was completed. The Housing Section offers 1582 family housing units. The clothing sales store has been cited as the best in the Strategic Air Command. (Located in Building 2600, phone 2824.)

Group Headquarters Squadron

Group Headquarters is the largest squadron on base with some 550 Air Force men assigned. The squadron orderly room is responsible for maintaining administrative records and duty rosters for the 10 staff agencies assigned to the squadron. The group orderly room monitors the training of about 150 airmen, is responsible for discipline in the squadron and conducts awards programs. (Located in building 5644, phone 2032.)

Procurement Division

The Procurement Division is responsible for the timely purchase of all supplies and services used at Westover and the units logistically supported by the base. This section also administers the Air Force small business program and provides contract maintenance support for all assigned units.

Personnel Division

Planning, directing and supervising of all military and civilian personnel activities at Westover are some of the responsibilities of the Personnel Division. This unit also provides direction and administers the base suggestion

program, education services and the consolidated base personnel office (CBPO).

Comptroller Division

Accounting, dispersing, collecting, budgeting, data automation management analysis and operation of the central accounting system are responsibilities of the Comptroller Division. This section also supervises the overall operation of subordinate staff elements and provides technical assistance to management of non-appropriated fund instrumentalities. The division insures timely correction of audit and inspection report deficiencies, receives and analyzes pro-

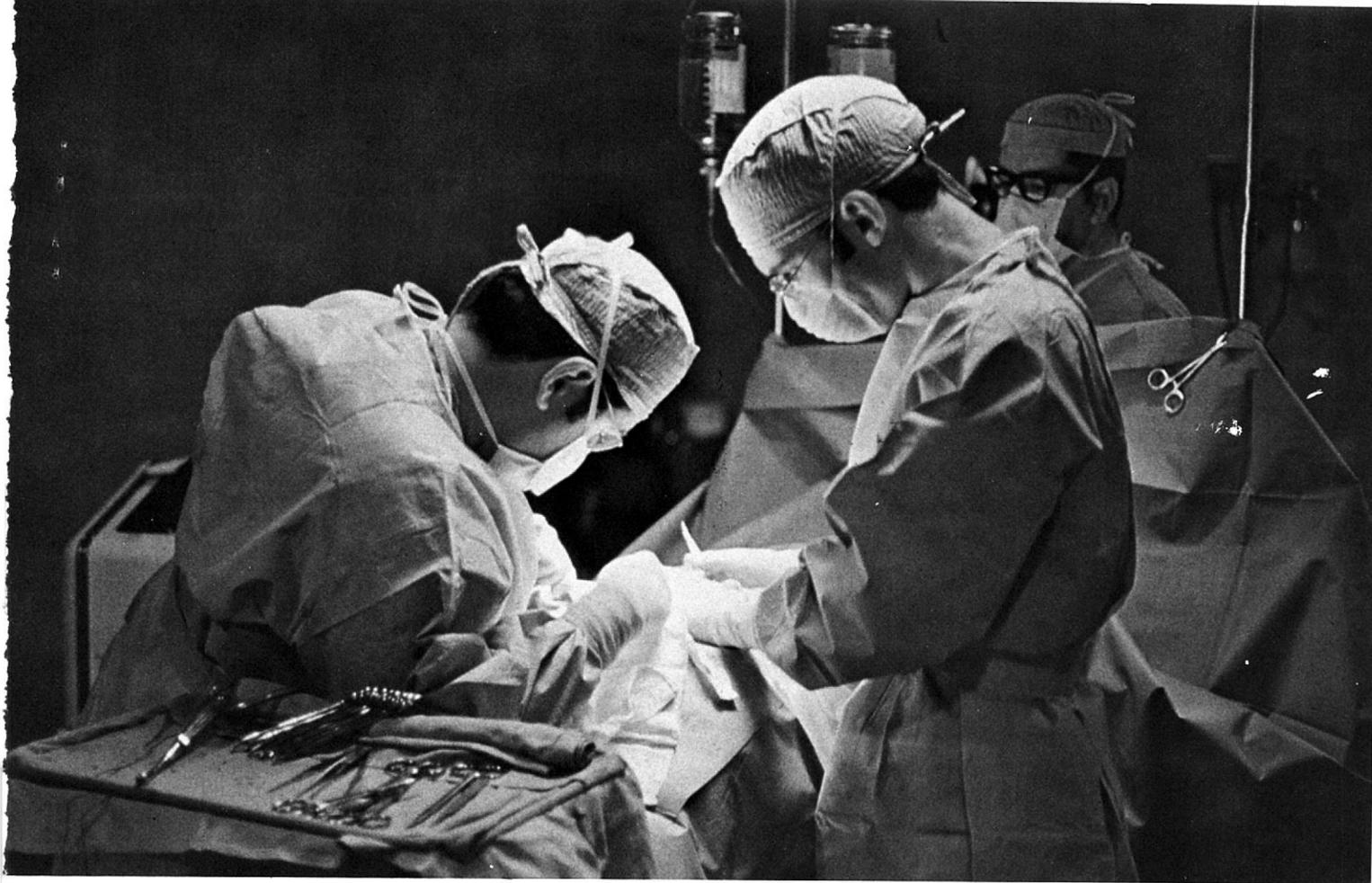
gramming information for effective management.

Special Services

The octopus arms of special services touch almost all recreation activities for Westover servicemen. Special services monitors all authorized clubs on base, supervises the NCO and Officers clubs, manages the gymnasium, youth center, bowling lanes, arts and crafts club, golf course, auto and wood hobby shops, recreation center, rod and gun club, aero club and the base library.

In addition, special services oversees the central base fund for the health, recreation, education and morale of Westover airmen.





USAF Regional Hospital

From a wooden building, the USAF Regional Hospital has evolved to a facility worth more than \$3.5 million with a staff of nearly 400 physicians, dentists, nurses, technicians, corpsmen and administrators.

The mission of the hospital is to provide medical services for military men, their dependents and other authorized persons.

Built in 1956 the current hospital has three in-patient nursing wards: dependent, surgical and medical. It also has a medical laboratory, X-ray department, pharmacy, and physical therapy department.

The dental clinic, also built in 1956 offers treatment in oral surgery, periodontics and postodontics as well as routine dental care.

The hospital and clinic are accredited by the joint commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and the Council on hospital dental services and American Dental Association.

The hospital was awarded the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit citation in 1971.

Veterinary Services

The primary mission of Veterinarian is to provide a food inspection service, to conduct a food sanitation inspection program and to provide care for government owned animals.

Zoonosis clinic for pets of military personnel offers immunization and treatment of diseases that may be transmitted from animal to man. These services include: rabies, distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis immunizations, treatment for parasites and examinations and issuing for health certificates. The Zoonosis clinic is open Monday morning for appointment only visits.

All pets must be immunized against rabies before becoming eligible for registration on base.



Air Force Band of the East



From classical masterpieces by Strauss and Schubert to marches by John Phillips Sousa, music for Air Force ceremonies and concert tours throughout the eastern United States is provided by the Air Force Band of the East.

The 45-piece band can appear as a marching unit or a concert band. It also features a 27-piece dance band and additional brass and woodwind ensembles.

During the past years the band has provided music for official functions from honoring Apollo astronauts to touring Air Force bases throughout the United States, as well as playing concerts for area schools and hospitals. An annual highlight for the band is its appearance at the Governors' Command Performance at the New England Eastern States Exposition. (Located in Building 6524, phone 2692.)



819 Civil Engineering Squadron

The 819th Civil Engineering Squadron (RED HORSE) left Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam, in 1970 for Westover as part of the redeployment of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

RED HORSE is an acronym for Rapid Engineer Deployable, Heavy Operations Repair Squadron, Engineer.

While in Vietnam the 819th completed construction and repair work on facilities valued at more than \$4 million. Construction included flightline parking areas, aircraft revetments, shop and aircraft maintenance space, aircraft shelters, dormitories and administrative facilities.

The 819th Civil Engineering Squadron is organized, trained, and equipped to function independently, to a limited degree, from host bases and to operate under emergency, contingency, or war conditions. The squadron can be deployed in units or in self-sufficient elements, depending on mission requirements. It may be used in early phases of a contingency situation to provide expeditionary

support facilities for deployed Air Force units while, at the same time, providing major and emergency repair.

Contingency employment operations are accomplished in two phases, initial and sustained. The squadron is composed of three Mobility Teams. Teams 1 and 2 are the echelons primarily designed to support the initial phase. Facilities should be provided in accordance with a designated contingency plan or by other direction if no plan is applicable. Limited site preparation work may be expected to be required to accommodate air transportable facilities or to provide field expedient facilities to supplement existing facilities. Team 3 is the echelon primarily designed to support the sustained phase. During this phase, air transportable and field expedient facilities may be supplemented or replaced by temporary relocatable facilities designed to meet the anticipated duration of the operation. (Located in Building 806, Stonybrook, phone 6404.)

Det. 10 3rd Weather Wing

Detachment 10, Third Weather Wing is more commonly known as the Base Weather Station. Its primary mission is to support the 99th Bombardment Wing with observations and forecasts for alert crews, training missions, and overseas flights. Other "customers" are the 905th Tactical Airlift Group, transient aircrews, and reserve units throughout New England.

The detachment is divided into three main sections: the observing section, the forecasting section and the maintenance section.

The observing section keeps a 24-hour a day weather watch and transmits observations every hour and special observations as required.

The forecasting section fits available weather information to the needs of the various users. Information pours in from facsimile circuits which provide 200 charts daily from military and civilian weather centers, as well as pilot reports, teletype circuits, radar, and weather satellites. The most familiar scene of activity is the briefing counter where flight crews receive detailed briefings for proposed flights. Military personnel may obtain an up-to-date forecast by dialing 2781.

On call 24 hours a day, the maintenance section makes daily checks of all weather observing equipment. They must, also, be able to spot any malfunctions. (Located in Building 7091, phone 2834.)

SACMET

The SAC Management Engineering Team, established at Westover in 1961, develops and maintains manpower standards, provides manpower services and management consultant services for local organizations with management problems.

The original team of two officers and three NCOs has grown to two officers and seven NCOs. During its time here SACMET has studied almost all the major functions on Westover. (Located in the Wing 6 Hq. Complex Building 5641, phone 2952.)

1917 COMM

1917th Communications Squadron is an element of the Air Force Communications Service. With approximately 100 people, it operates and maintains air traffic control and

navigational facilities and the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) at Westover.

The Flight Facilities Section, the focus of squadron activity, operates the control tower and the Radar Approach Control Center (RAPCON). The men and women in the control tower give takeoff and landing clearances to aircraft. RAPCON men and women monitor and direct all planes flying in or through the air space around Westover, and, in cases of poor visibility, "talk" aircraft to safe landings.

The maintenance section keeps in operation all navigation aids, radar and radio communications for the squadron, and two teletype machines.

The MARS station at Westover operates a backup communications system for use when the primary network becomes overworked or in the event it should fail. MARS can also send messages for individual military people or their dependents via shortwave hookups between amateur radio operators.

All personnel are invited to use MARS service to pass messages to relatives and friends both military and civilian. Radio amateurs and MARS members are also invited to join the MARS station support group. (Located in Building 7087, phone 3947.)

Office of Special Investigations

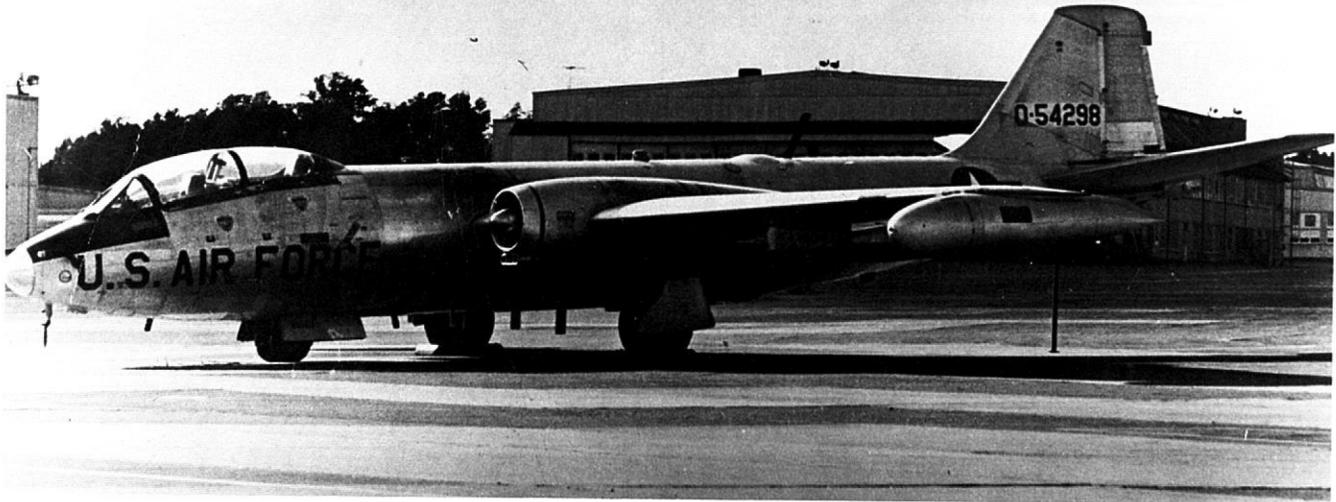
The Air Force Office of Special Investigation (OSI), 1st District provides investigative service to Westover AFB and the western Massachusetts area on Air Force matters concerning criminal, counterintelligence, fraud, and personal security. An OSI agent is available 24 hours a day. (Located in building 801, Stonybrook, phone 6522, after duty hours call Security Police 3400.)

227 Field Training Detachment

Supporting the Strategic Air Command training requirements Westover are the commander and his staff of 12 enlisted men and one civilian of the 227 Field Training Detachment.

Each man is an instructor trained in one or more technical specialties of the B-52 Stratofortress or the KC-135 Stratotanker.

FTD 227 is attached to the 3751st Field Training Squadron at Sheppard AFB, Tx. (Located in Building 1850, phone 2818.)



4713th Defense Systems Evaluation Squadron ADC

Westover's newest tenant unit is the 4713th Defense Systems Evaluation Squadron. A unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, the Roving Ravens were transferred to Westover in the fall of 1972 from Otis Air National Guard Base.

The Ravens, who fly the EB-57 Canbarra, simulate an enemy force to test the U.S. northern radar ring and the ability of ADC to intercept unidentified aircraft. (Located in Hangar 1, phone 2005.)

3501st Recruiting Group

The 3501st U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group is one of seven Air Force Recruiting Groups in the United States.

The mission of the Group is to recruit and select those qualified to meet Air Force manpower needs for active duty and commissioning programs. The group is assigned directly to the Headquarters Recruiting Service Directorate which is part of the Air Training Command headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base, Tx.

Made up of six detachments, and approximately 133 recruiting offices, it is responsible for recruiting approximately 13 percent of the young men and women who enter the Air Force each year. Detachment 102 is located at Scotia, N.Y.; Det 103, Hancock Field, Syracuse, N.Y.; Det 104, Carle Place, N.Y.; Det 106, Milford, CT.; Det 109, Bedford, Mass.; and Det 110, Manchester, N.H.

With a force of 435 officers, airmen and civilians, the group operates a fleet of almost 250 vehicles to cover its 93-thousand square miles and communicate with a population of more than 30 million people.

There are 2,226 high schools, 164 nursing schools and 198 accredited colleges and universities located within the group's area.

To communicate effectively with prospective Air Force members, recruiters use 467 radio stations, 781 newspapers and 57 television stations in the New York and New England area.

On July 1, 1972, the group celebrated its 18th anniversary of recruiting. It was initially established at Mitchell Field, N.Y., where it began operations in July 1954. In 1961 it moved to Stewart AFB, N.Y. and remained there until December 1969 when it came to Westover. (Located in Building 1100, phone 3501.)

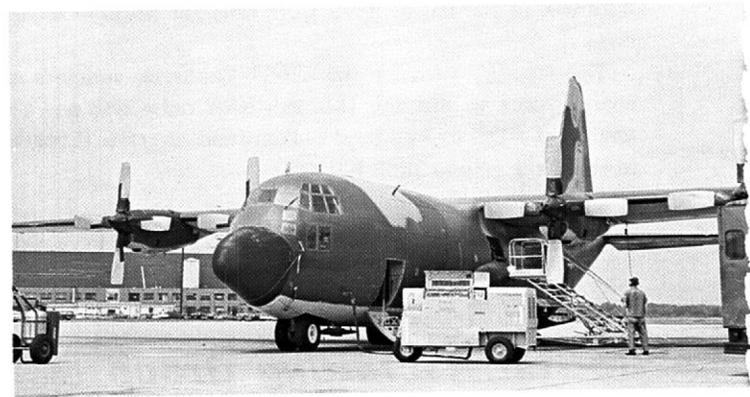


905th Tactical Airlift Group

Many Massachusetts and Connecticut residents are among the 800-man complement of the 905th Tactical Airlift Group, Westover's Air Force Reserve unit. Others from as far away as Maine and Maryland leave their jobs, homes and families for one weekend a month and two weeks during summer to train in the group's mission -- combat readiness for world-wide transportation of troops, equipment and supplies, including air evacuation within a war zone.

The 905th had its beginnings in 1958 at Bradley Field, Conn., with an aircraft inventory of C-119 "Flying Boxcars." The unit moved to Westover in 1966 when Bradley was too small to accommodate a transition to the much larger C-124 Globemasters. The group has recently converted to its third type of aircraft in 15 years of operation, the C-130 Hercules.

The role of the 905th has been important because of support of Southeast Asia operations. Although the group's active duty potential has never been tapped, its reserve power has helped alleviate strain on MAC and TAC effectiveness. (Located in Building 7075, phone 3156.)

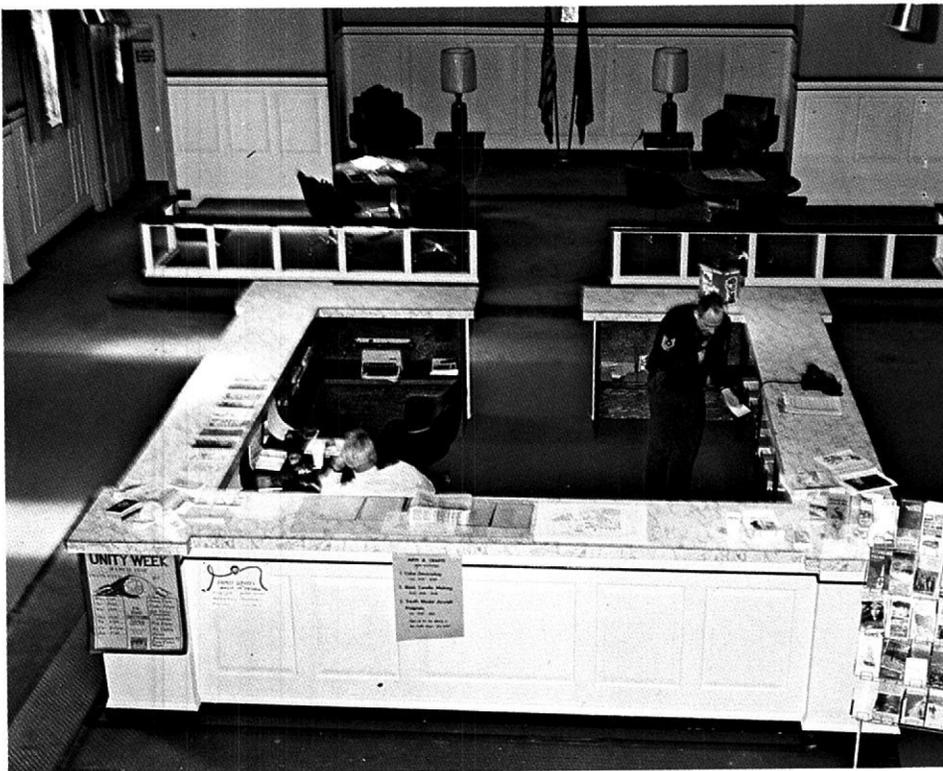


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The People Center, inaugurated in 1971, will be the first point of contact once on base. The center will assist new arrivals in the many details of establishing a new residence. Signing in, temporary housing, and sponsorship contacts may be made here.



Reporting

Upon your arrival simply follow the blue signs to base's people center. The staff at the center will contact your sponsor, and in the event you have not been assigned a sponsor, will contact your unit and arrange an instant sponsor.

The staff will also assist you with other problems: temporary housing, a babysitter or a kennel for your pet. Also available at the center are maps of the base and surrounding area, bus, train and plane information as well as recreation information.

Billeting

The Base Billeting Office is open 24-hours a day to assign quarters to personnel.

Billeting is available to bachelor officers or married officers not accompanied by dependents on a space available basis. Quarters are assigned at base billeting, across the street from the People Center.

Visiting male and female officers may also apply for housing at the billeting office.

Facilities are available for female officers, PCS.

Married personnel with dependents should apply for permanent quarters at the base housing office. Officers arriving with dependents may temporarily reside in the Visiting Officers Quarters on a space available basis. Enlisted personnel with dependents may use guest housing for a maximum of seven days. However, guest housing is limited and assigned on a first come first served basis.

Reservations for all temporary units begin on the first day of the month preceding the visit. Local motels will usually cost more than \$10 per day for two persons.

Additionally, 12 apartments are available to officer and enlisted personnel arriving or departing PCS. Reservations are for seven days, with additional stays on a space available basis.

The Housing Referral Office, Building 4900, maintains listings of available rentals in the local area.

A 35-space trailer court is expected to be completed the summer of 1973. Space in civilian courts is extremely limited.

Pets

Pets must be registered with Base Police Registration and Identification. Pets must receive inoculations specified by base regulation and the veterinarian section.

Identification Cards

Military identification cards are required for all military personnel and dependents over 10 years old. Application for ID cards may be obtained from Personal Affairs section and hand carried to the Pass and Registration section where the cards are processed and issued.

Firearms

Personnel residing on base must register firearms with the Security Police Pass and Registration Section within 72 hours after the firearm is purchased or otherwise acquired. Firearms registration forms are available at squadron orderly rooms. Personnel residing in family housing may store firearms in their quarters. Personnel residing in barracks or BOQ must store firearms in the Security Police Armory. Personnel assigned to Westover who live off base should contact local police about registration requirements. Personnel living on base who wish to use firearms off base should apply to the Massachusetts Commissioner for Public Safety at 1010 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. for a license to carry firearms.

Motor Vehicle Laws

Registration will be accomplished at the Security Police Pass and Registration Section within 72 hours after the vehicle is introduced on base. Requirements for registering an automobile are: Possession of a current operator's license, proof of ownership, minimum insurance of \$5,000/\$10,000 personal liability and \$5,000 property damage liability, and a valid safety inspection sticker. Also those assigned to Westover should check with their auto insurance company about provisions of Massachusetts no fault insurance law.

Personnel with two-wheeled vehicles must show the registration official evidence of having successfully completed a course in the operation of this type of vehicle. Training and certificates of training are obtained from the 99th Bomb Wing Director of Safety.

Personnel are advised to contact the Staff Judge Advocate when in doubt about the legality of registration, license, and insurance documents. A synopsis of the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Laws and Regulations is available in the SJA office.

Personnel assigned to Westover who register vehicles must read base supplement to AFR 125-14. It outlines driving rules on base. The military member is responsible for insuring his dependents are familiar with this directive.

In addition, personnel are encouraged to know Massachusetts motor vehicle laws. Civil law enforcement agencies are alert for improper registration of motor vehicles, operating a vehicle without a driver's license, operating an unregistered vehicle, or operating without the required insurance.

Reporting Changes

Changes in registration, ownership, plate number, insurance (cancellation or renewal) will be reported to the Security Police Pass and Registration and Identification section within 48 hours. Failure to comply may result in suspension of on-base driving privileges.

Speed Limit

The speed limit on base is 25 mph except where otherwise posted. Caution should be used while driving in the family housing area and children's play areas. When approaching a school bus, regardless of direction, all motorists will come to a complete stop and proceed only after the bus moves and passengers are clear of traffic.

Auto Accidents

In the event of an automobile accident on base, the Security Police desk sergeant Ext. 3000 should be notified immediately. The automobile should not be moved unless an emergency exists.

In the event of accidents off base, strict compliance to Massachusetts laws is advised and military personnel involved will notify their respective first sergeants.

Seat Belts

Car owners are urged to procure and use seat belts. Insist that your passengers use them too.

Military Courtesy

The military salute is a respectful salutation exchanged between members of the same profession. It is the desire here at Westover that all officers exchange salutes, and all airmen salute officers.

It is also the policy here that all staff cars with insignia of rank showing be saluted.

Dress

The service uniform will be worn during duty hours by all personnel except those whose duties necessitate the wearing of authorized fatigue uniform, flight clothing, hospital or dining hall whites. All authorized uniform combinations may be worn off base in performance of duty or directly enroute to and from duty, from off-base residence.

Civilian clothing is authorized for wear by personnel during off-duty hours. However, it is expected that all personnel will exercise good judgment and choose civilian clothing appropriate to the occasion or activity. AFM 35-10 as supplemented provides further guidance.

Restricted Area Badges

A splendid formula for staying healthy is staying in the right place. Restricted areas are the wrong place to be without proper credentials.

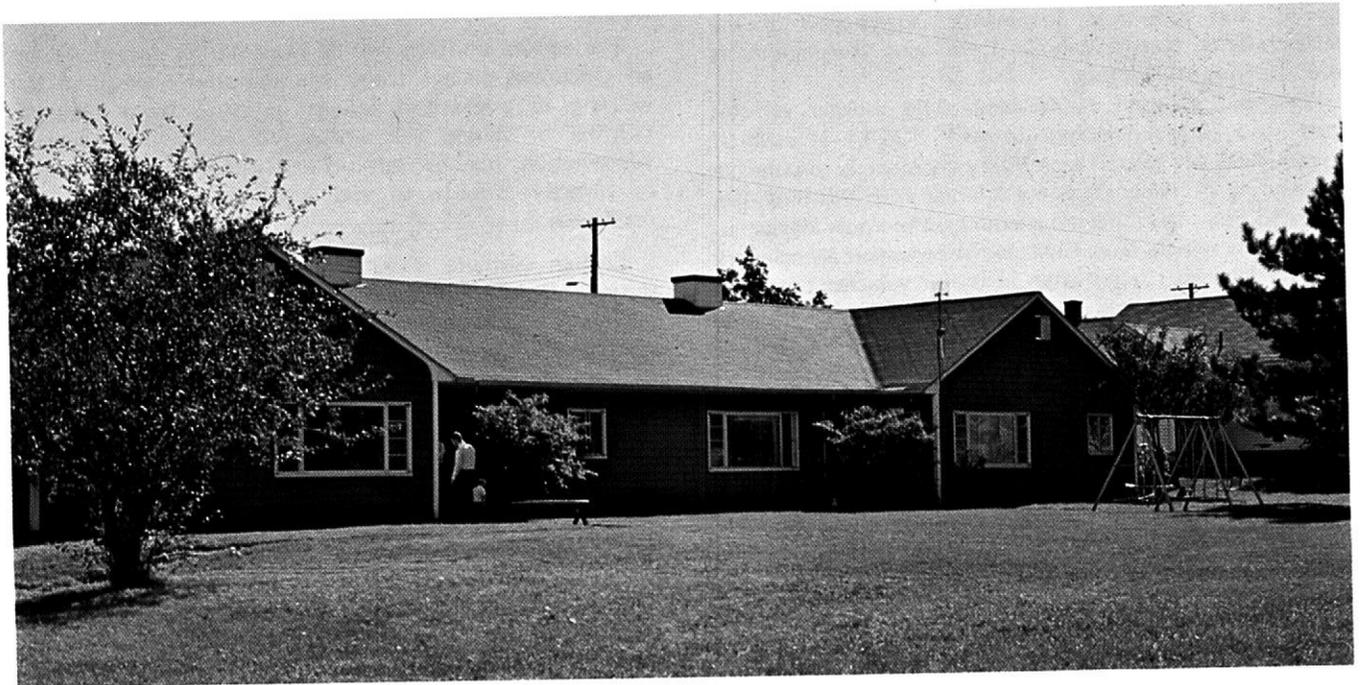
Restricted area badges are required for entry to restricted areas and should be affixed to outer garments only when the wearer is in the area.

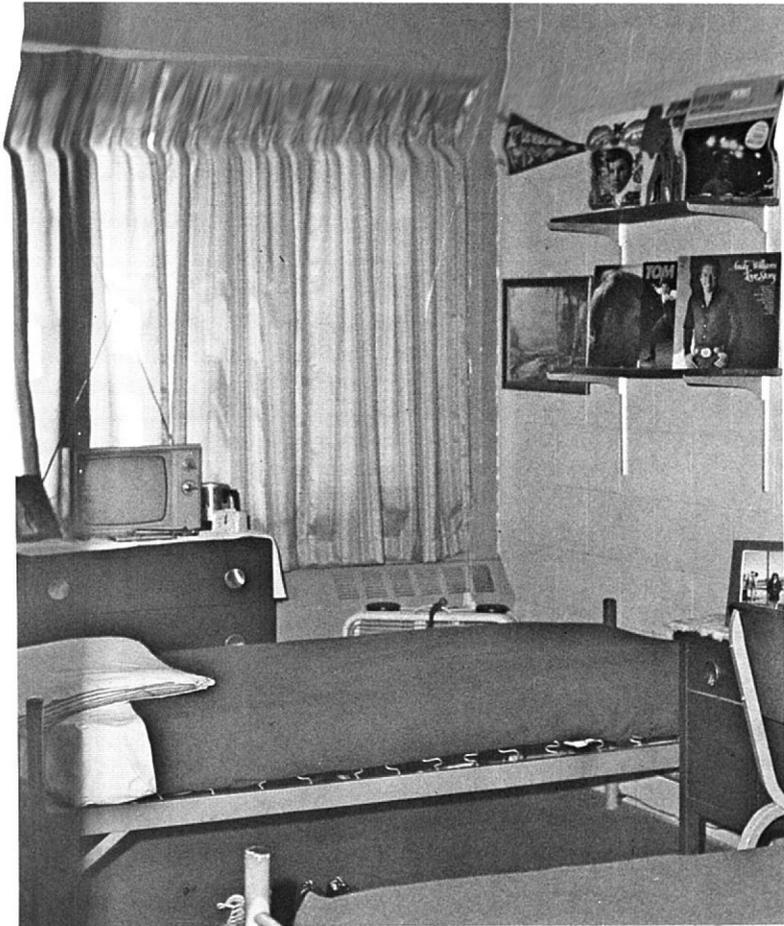
Married Housing

Officers and airmen have available several types of married housing. Wherry, below, is the older of the housing with 2, 3 and 4-bedroom arrangements. On-base housing is generally limited. Lists of off-base housing and apartments are compiled by the housing referral office. Personnel must clear housing referral before entering into any rental or lease agreement for off-base housing.



Capehart Interior -- one of about 1,500 units available to those stationed at Westover.

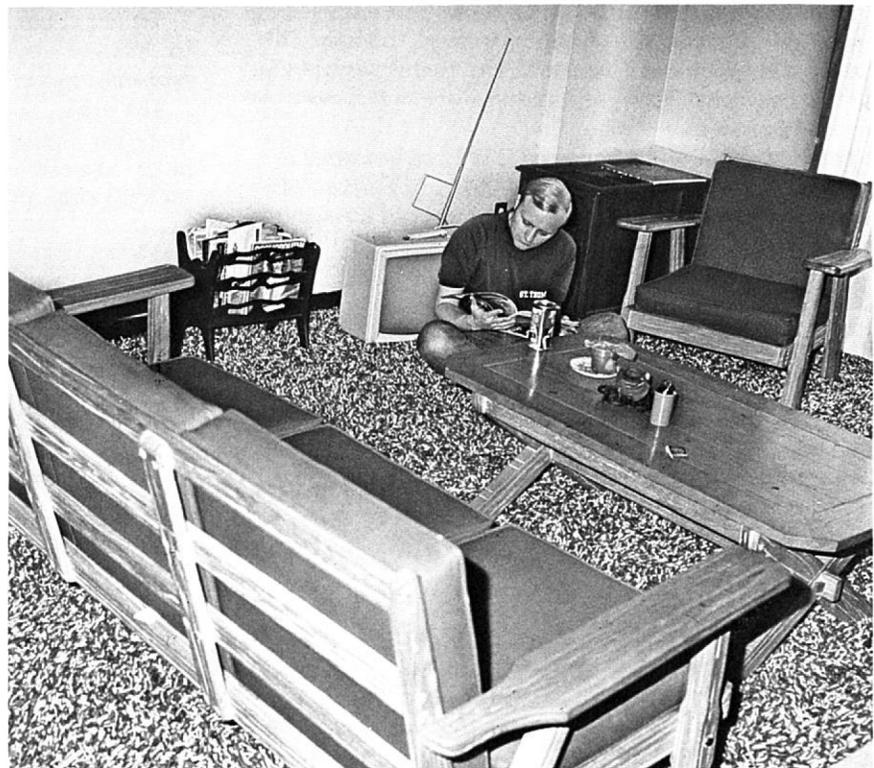




Bachelor Housing

Bachelor enlisted quarters are dormitory-type with two men per room with communal or semi-private bath. Assignment to room is generally by squadron. Male and female NCOs have separate accommodations.

Bachelor Officers Quarters offers two-bedroom suite with kitchenette and living room, completely furnished in ranch oak. Single officers must live on base unless the BOQ is filled.



Life at Westover

Services

Family Services

One of the first contacts for new Westover arrivals might be family services. Composed of dependents of military men, family services provides many services for newcomers, including lending dishes, pots, pans, cots, irons and other temporary household items. Household furniture is not available, however. Family services volunteers are available for emergency babysitting and other assistance during time of crisis. Family services also has information about all other Air Force bases.

Air Force Aid Society

The Air Force Aid Society provides non-interest loans and grants in emergency situations. The society also has a scholarship program through the Henry H. Arnold educational fund. The society's office is in the personal affairs section, CBPO.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross unit on base offers a counseling service on personal and family problems, transfers, discharges and government benefits. The Red Cross will also assist in emergency leaves or extensions and makes available financial assistance.

The Red Cross office building 5633 is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 557-3814, 557-2204. After duty hours, a Red Cross worker can be reached through the base operator.

Household Goods

Military men reporting to Westover who have shipped household goods must check with Inbound Household Goods section, Traffic Management office, Building 1604 on Hangar Ave., ext. 3138/3439.

Base Newspaper

The Yankee Flyer is the unofficial base newspaper. Deadline for news copy is noon Tuesday. The paper is distributed Friday mornings. The newspaper office is in building 5641, ext. 3309.

Thrift Shop

Operated by volunteer Air Force wives, the thrift shop carries clothing, household goods, furnishings and personal articles. Servicemen wishing to sell articles through the thrift shop set a price for an article from which the shop subtracts a 10 percent service charge.

Located in building 2605 near the base theater, the shop is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Phone 593-3501.

Personal Affairs

The personal affairs office advises military men and dependents about government life insurance, casualty assistance, retirement annuities, social security, voting and other matters of personal concern. It also administers the commercial solicitation program on base. Located at CBPO, personal affairs may be reached at ext. 2359/3984.

Legal Assistance

The staff judge advocate's office provides legal assistance to military men and dependents on wills, debts, tax problems, claims and other matters.

The office, building 1208, provides consultation Monday to Friday 8:30 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., phone 2641. A judge advocate is available for emergencies by contacting the staff duty officer.

Exchange Facilities

Westover has a full complement of exchange facilities, including: retail outlet; commissary, service station, garden shop; toy shop; launderette; laundry; seven-day store; snack shops hours are seasonal.

Dependent Schools

School Registration

Innoculation records, transfer cards, report cards and birth certificates are required for registration in any Chicopee public school. For special problems contact the offices of the Chicopee school system, 141 Grape St.

Base Nursery

A base nursery operated by qualified civilian and dependent persons is operated on base for all base personnel.

The newly-opened \$221,000 facility can care for up to 100 children.

Polio and DPT shot records are required. Minimum age is six months. Special rates are available for working and hospitalized mothers.

Selser School

Selser school on base is for grades 4-6. The school provides background in basic skill subjects with enrichment through music, physical fitness and industrial arts. A hot lunch program is available.

Sweeney School

Sweeney School teaches children grades 6-8. Built in 1966 Sweeney is the newest Westover School. Referred to as Middle School, Sweeney has facilities for music, art, physical education, industrial arts, instrumental music and a large library. Hot lunch program is also available.

Bowie School

Bowie cares for children grades 1-3. The school has an up-to-date instructional program with special physical education facilities. Hot lunch program is offered.

Education for base children doesn't end with the final toll of the school bell in June. Guided by senior and junior counselors, children can learn about nature, boating, arts, crafts and fishing through an on-base summer camp sponsored by the Youth Center.

Pre-School

Children age three and four may attend Westover's pre-school. Instruction by trained teachers includes games, basic art work and visual instruction. The cost is \$20 a month with two sessions held daily.

Dependent Schools:

Chicopee Comprehensive

Chicopee Comprehensive is a public high school for students living on base. The school, with an enrollment of more than 2,000, is fully accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Course offerings for grades 9-12 include: college preparatory math and science; a full commercial education program; a special program in distributive education, technical programs and extensive special vocational programs. The school, built in 1962, also is equipped with the latest data processing equipment for instructional and administrative work.

Adult and Continuing Education

Many courses are offered in the Evening and Adult Continuing Education program for the City of Chicopee. Course titles and descriptions are available in January and September for classes sponsored by Chicopee public schools.



Education Services

The base education center monitors a variety of educational programs available at Westover. The education center has been awarded the Blue Chip designation by Second Air Force.

Educational opportunities at Westover range from high school to graduate degree programs as well as technical and vocational study. Methods of study include correspondence and on and off-base classes.

In the technical and vocational area, education services is a registration center for Air University's Extension Course Institute (ECI). ECI offers courses to increase job proficiency of Air Force and civilian employees. Supplementing ECI are offerings from Army, Navy and Marine technical schools.

The U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) offers technical and vocational correspondence and group study courses in subjects ranging from carpentry to auto mechanics. USAFI also offers academic courses from high school through college level. The Participating College and University program offered by USAFI allows students to enroll in correspondence courses directly from college and university extension centers. The Education Center is also a USAFI testing center. Military members may apply for a variety of tests including CLEP (College Level Examination Program) and the high school level GED.

On-base Colleges

In cooperation with five area colleges, Westover hosts on-base evening classes leading to three associate, two bachelor and two master degrees. Through Springfield Technical Community College, persons may work toward an associate degree in fire science. Holyoke Community College offers an associate degree in Police Science. American International College offers an associate degree in arts, a bachelor of arts in Business Administration and a BA in social science. Graduate work is completed with the University of Massachusetts for a master in educational management and Western New England college for a masters in business administration.

Persons may apply for the Bootstrap commissioning or the Airmen's education and commissioning program. Both programs provide temporary assignments to colleges or universities to get a degree, and subsequently to officer training school for commissioning. AFIT (Air Force Institute of Technology) information and applications are also available at the Education Center.

The Education Center has established a counseling program in conjunction with the President's Project Volunteer. Counselors are available to help plan a program of educational development. Questions should be directed to the Education Center, building 2190, ext. 2234/2308.

Library

The base library contains about 25,000 recreational and technical books, including a large collection of children and young adult books. A variety of magazines and newspapers is also housed in the library reading room. A collection of some 1,600 records of classical and popular music and language records is available.

The library supports on base graduate and undergraduate college courses with reference and research materials for class assignments and term papers.

A story hour is held 10 a.m. Wednesday for preschool children. During vacations the library offers a children's reading program and children's movies. A book discussion group for adults meets 9 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month during the fall and winter. For adults and children there is a music appreciation hour every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

Winter library hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays and holidays from 2 to 9 p.m. Summer hours are: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.



Chapel Activities

Catholic

(Phone 2549 or 3346 for information)

MASSES

Sundays

Chapel 1 8:45, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.
 Chapel 3 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Weekdays

Chapel 3 12:00 Noon

Saturdays (Sunday Liturgy)

Chapel 3 6:00 p.m.

Holy Days and National Holidays As Announced

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE (CONFESSIONS)

Weekdays

Chapel 3 11:40 to 11:55 a.m.

Saturdays

Chapel 3 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
 Any other time, upon request. If able, "call ahead".

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Sundays

Chapel 3 1:15 p.m.
 By prior appointment. Call Ext. 2549 for information.

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

Arrangements must be made at least EIGHT WEEKS in advance.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION and CONFIRMATION

As announced

SCHOOLS OF RELIGION (September through May)

Sundays

Kindergarten, Bowie School 8:30 to 9:40 a.m.

Sundays

Grades 1 through 3, Bowie School 8:30 to 9:40 a.m.

Sundays

Grades 4 through 8, Selser School 8:30 to 9:40 a.m.

High School Classes meet every other Monday evening in Host Couples' Homes. Call Ext. 2549 for details.

CHOIRS

Tuesdays

Children's (Grades 4-8) Chapel 3 6:00 p.m.
 Teen-Age (Folk Choir) Chapel 1 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Chapel 3 7:30 p.m.

PARISH ORGANIZATIONS

Parish Lay Council, Chapel Annex 7:30 p.m.
 1st Thursday

Monthly

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Executive Board
 Chapel 1 7:30 p.m.
 1st Monday

First Fridays

Catholic Women's Group Chapel 3 9:00 a.m.

Alternate Thursdays

CYO (High School Students) Chapel Annex 7:30 p.m.

Protestant

(Phone 2549 or 2015 for information)

(All activities in Chapel 3.)

Sunday Worship Services 9 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
 Junior Church

In Annex during Sermon of 11:15 service

September - June

Sunday School (Sept. - June)

Age 3 thru Grade 2 Bowie Memorial School
 Grades 3 thru 9 and Adult Selser Memorial School

Choirs

Children (grades 3 thru 7) Saturday, 10:00 a.m.
 Christian Singers (Sr. Hi. Folk Group,
 grades 10 thru 12) Monday, 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Parish Groups

Protestant Men Monthly, as announced
 Protestant Women 4th Thursday, 9:30 a.m.
 Protestant Youth
 Junior High (grades 7 and 8) Sunday, 6:00 p.m.
 Senior High As announced
 Parish Council First Monday, 12:00 Noon

Miscellaneous Information

To contact Chaplain Duty Officer after duty hours, call 557-3414.

Free nursery service at Base Nursery during Sunday Services.

Holy Communion at morning services monthly on first Sunday.

Counseling at 9:00 a.m. Monday - Friday and by appointment.

Baptisms and Weddings by appointment.

Jewish

Service and Convocation

(For further information call 2015 or contact Jewish Auxiliary Civilian Chaplain - Home: 733-7455, Study: 736-3619.)

Westover Clubs

Officers' Club

Hours of Operation are:

Breakfast:

Monday-Friday 7-9:30 a.m.
Saturday 8-10 a.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Lunch:

Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Dinner:

Monday-Thursday 6-9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 6-10 p.m.
Sunday 5-8 p.m.

Bar:

Tuesday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11:30-1 a.m.
Sunday-Monday 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Package Store:

Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

NCO Club

Hours of Operation are:

Breakfast:

Monday-Saturday 7-10:30 a.m.
Sunday 8-10:30 a.m.

Lunch:

Daily 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Dinner:

Sunday-Thursday 5-9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 5-9:30 p.m.

Bar:

Sunday-Thursday 9 a.m.-midnight
Friday-Saturday 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

Package Store:

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Construction is currently underway for a million dollar plus NCO club to replace the old club claimed by fire in July, 1970. The new 22,000 square foot club is scheduled to open in February 1973.





Aero Club

The Westover Aero Club is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Veteran's Administration as a flight training school. Named the most active in Second Air Force, the club has qualified instructors in ground school and all aero ratings and operates a three-hangar maintenance shop. (The club is located in Building 1712, phone 593-3183.)

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club serves two purposes, charity and welfare work and social activities.

Westover officer wives, retired officers wives and officer wives stationed elsewhere, combine to support programs at Belchertown State Hospital, the Air Force Village, assists the thrift shop and many more activities. The club also holds monthly luncheons and hail and farewell coffees.

Craft Shop

The Westover creative crafts shop consists of ceramics, photo hobby, rug hooking, chair caning, oil painting, leather and lapidary, copper enameling, metal and clay sculpture, drawing and sketching units. Classes are given in all crafts by qualified instructors. The craft shop is on the second floor of the recreation center. (Building 5550, phone 2457.)

Service Club

The Recreation Center, consisting of game rooms, a tape recording and listening room, ballroom and stage, crafts

shop, and meeting and recreation rooms is open daily to all airmen.

A weekly calendar of center events is available at the club and is posted on squadron bulletin boards.

The center is open 2 to 11 p.m. Monday to Friday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The center's snack bar is open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Sunday and holidays the snack bar is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. During the summer the snack shop operates an outdoor cafe. (The center is located at Building 5550, phone 2014.)

NCO Wives Club

The NCO wives club works on both welfare and social activities. Representatives work with such groups as Family Services, Thrift Shop, and Youth council. Currently the club is sponsoring two Indian youth. The club social activities include tours, arts and crafts and games.

Monthly business meetings and luncheons are held.

Hobby Shop

Westover operates two hobby shops -- auto and wood.

The auto hobby shop offers grease racks, wash racks, engine build-up equipment, machines for testing automotive parts, well-stocked tool crib, 12 stalls and a welding room. The shop is open Tuesday to Friday from 1 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

The wood hobby shop offers a variety of power tools and saws for woodworking. There is a qualified instructor on duty at all times. The shop is open Wednesday to Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. (Both shops are located in Building 6650, phone 3510.)



Second Air Force's first dragway is operated by the Westover Stonybrook Timing Association. In addition to hosting visits by top flight dragsters, the Association also sponsors weekly races for stocks and modified-stocks. The group also conducts several road rallies during the summer months.

Sports

Westover offers a variety of indoor and outdoor sports for participants and spectators.

Intramural competition is offered in basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball, ping-pong and golf, competition with other bases in Air Force sponsored tournaments.

The base gym offers time for both organized and individual conditioning programs and sporting events. The gym facilities include handball and squash courts, basketball courts, steam bath and weight-lifting room.

Bowling

Lanes are available for both open and league bowling throughout the week. The bowling alley is open Sunday to Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight; Friday from 11 to 1 a.m.; and Saturday 9 to 1 a.m. (The lanes are located in Bldg. 5402, phone 3525.)

Rod and Gun Club

Westover Rod and Gun Club is open to all military personnel and federal employees and their dependents. Reasonable membership dues are paid on a yearly basis.

Excellent skeet and trap shooting is available, with several registered trap and skeet shoots held annually.

Five hundred pheasants are stocked each fall, and rabbits, grouse, ducks and woodcock are also available for the hunter.

Several deep sea fishing trips are scheduled each year and are free to members. Trout is also stocked in Westover Lake on the base.

An annual Ox Bake and numerous picnics round out a well-filled calendar of activities.

The club house is open seven days a week. Meetings are held monthly. (The club is located in the Stonybrook area, Bldg. 8460, phone 594-9894.)

Golf Course

The Westover 18-hole golf course is open to all servicemen and their de-

pendents. Professional instruction is offered during the season. Golf clothes and equipment are available at the pro shop in the clubhouse. (Bldg. 8650 in the Stonybrook area, phone 3830.)





FRANK H. FRIEDMAN
MAYOR



TO ALL OF YOU AT WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE:

As a former member of the armed forces myself, I am happy to extend my best wishes and to tell you how much we in Springfield appreciate having you in this area.

All of us in the City appreciate greatly the job you are doing in safeguarding our country, and the sacrifices you and your families are called upon to make in the performance of your duty. Although it may seem taken for granted at certain times, I know that we constantly bear in mind the obligations you assume so that we may live in freedom and safety.

On behalf of all of the citizens of Springfield, I bid you welcome and hope that your stay in this area will be the happiest of your career.

Sincerely,

Frank H. Friedman
FRANK H. FRIEDMAN,
Mayor



EDWARD J. ZIEMBA
MAYOR

**CITY OF CHICOPEE
MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR**

TO ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN AT WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE:

The City of Chicopee extends to everyone of you a very warm welcome. As Mayor and as a former serviceman, it is a pleasure to bring to you the greetings of all of the citizens of Chicopee.

Since its inception over thirty years ago, Westover Air Force Base has significantly contributed to the remarkable progress made in the entire Pioneer Valley.

We wish to continue our well established relationship with our fine neighbors at Westover. All of our citizens appreciate your sacrifices and those of your families. We hope that your stay here will be most pleasant and rewarding.

The city government, the many civic-minded organizations and the good citizens of Chicopee stand ready to help you and to join with you in order to make your tour of duty at Westover Air Force Base one of the most happy experiences of your life.

Very truly yours,

Edward J. Ziemba
Edward J. Ziemba
Mayor



The City of
HOLYOKE
Massachusetts

HON. WILLIAM S. TAUPIER
MAYOR

TO THE PERSONNEL OF WESTOVER AIRFORCE BASE

The City of Holyoke has always taken a sincere interest in the welfare and activities of the personnel of Westover Airforce Base. We are proud of the friends we have made over the years and appreciate the many courtesies shown to the people of Holyoke. We know through experience that the personnel stationed here make fine neighbors.

We look forward to your joining our community, participating in our activities and becoming a "New England Yankee".

The City Government, the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Holyoke extend a sincere and cordial welcome to you.

Sincerely,

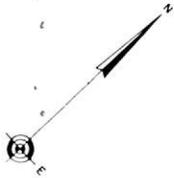
William S. Taupier
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Mayor

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3. HOBBY SHOP
4. DINING HALL/1
5. DORMITORIES
6. BOWLING ALLEY
7. NCO CLUB
8. DORMITORIES
9. HQ 99th BOMB WING/CSG
10. SERVICE CLUB
11. SWEENEY SCHOOL
12. SELSOR SCHOOL
13. BOWIE SCHOOL
14. YOUTH CENTER
15. NURSERY
16. TEMPORARY GUEST HOUSING
17. CHAPEL/3
18. HOSPITAL
19. DENTAL CLINIC
20. EDUCATION
21. BOQ
22. PEOPLE CENTER
23. CHAPEL/1 (CATHOLIC)
24. OFFICER'S OPEN MESS
25. TRANSIENT QUARTERS
26. HOS 3501
27. POST OFFICE
28. THEATER
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31. RED CROSS
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33. BANK
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35. COMM CENTER
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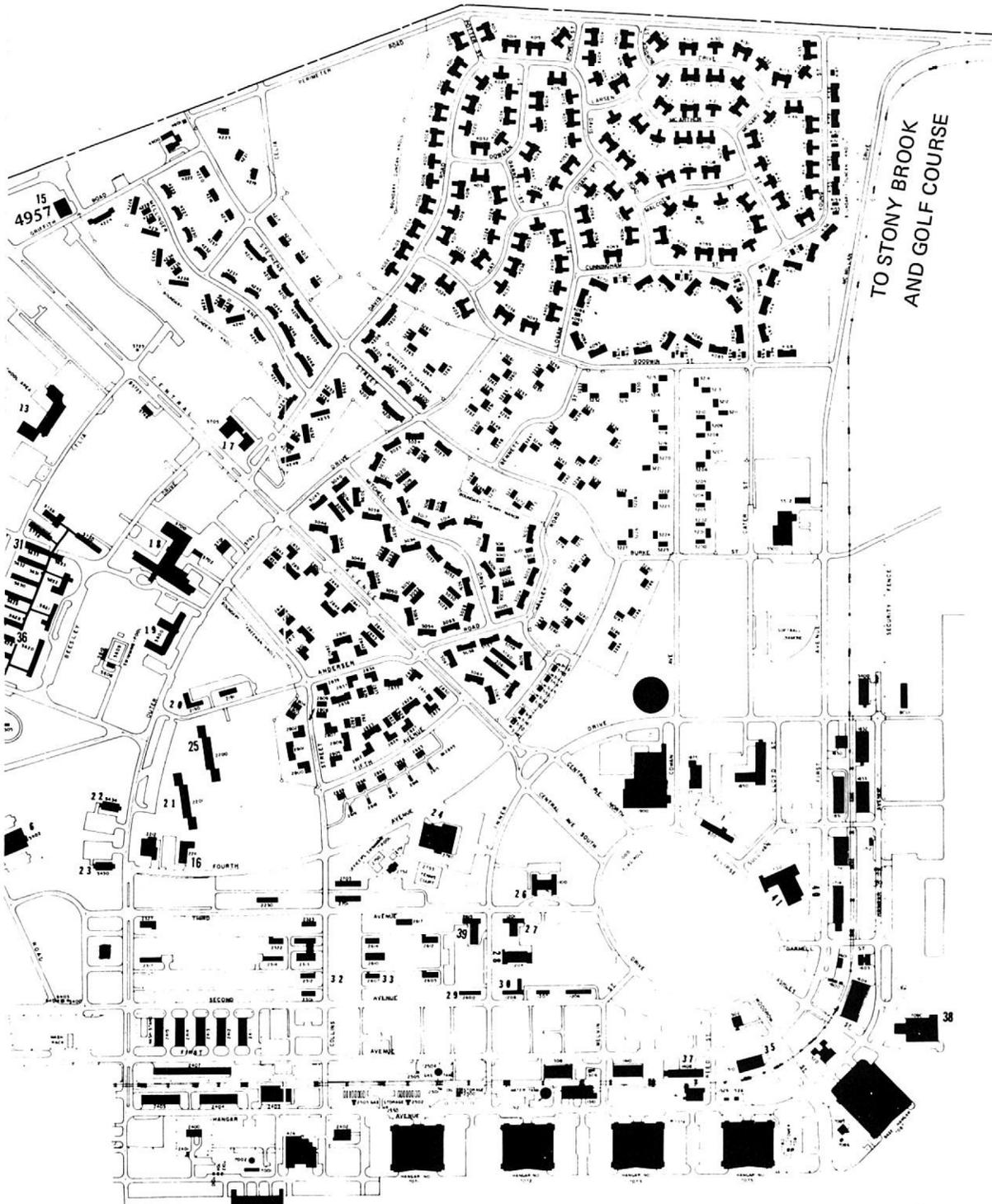


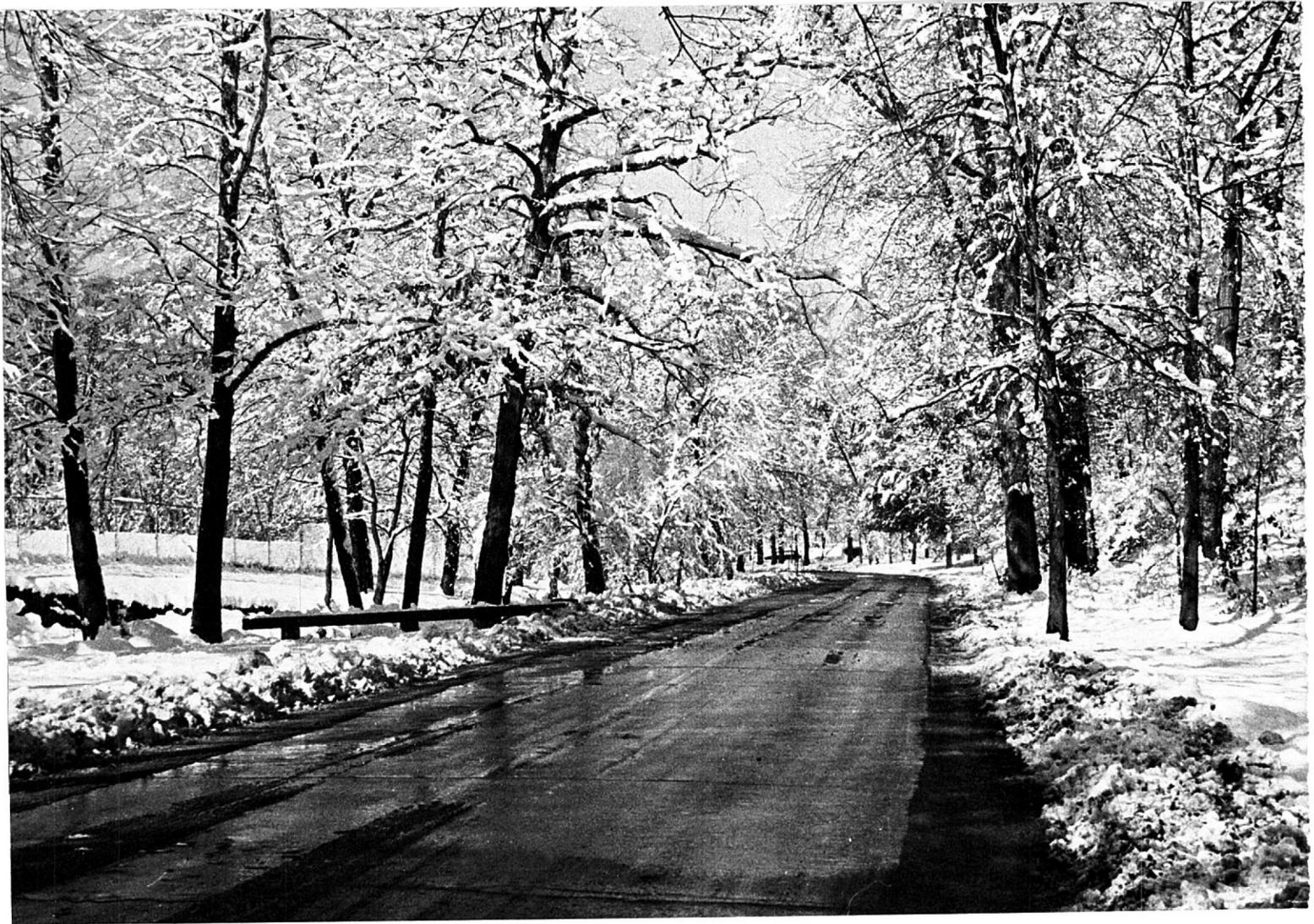
WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE



HOUSING AREAS

- 2800 SERIES WHERRY – FREEMAN KNOLL
- 3000 SERIES WHERRY – PERRY MANOR
- 3200 SERIES CAPEHART
- 4000 SERIES WHERRY – DUNCAN KNOLL
- 4200 SERIES CAPEHART – SAUNDERS KNOLL
- 6000 SERIES WHERRY – MATHIES MANOR
- 6200 SERIES CAPEHART – GABBARD MANOR





attack. They put the torch to the buildings and the 291 men, women and children were either murdered or forced to march 300 miles into slavery in Canada.

News of the restoration of the historic homes and buildings draws visitors from all over the country. Townspeople courteously open their homes to the public. Notable among the renowned preparatory schools of the world is Deerfield Academy.

Another example of disappearing Americana is the covered wooden bridge. Though seldom found elsewhere, there are no less than six old ones in the Pioneer Valley-at the towns of Ashfield, Conway, Colrain, Charlemont, Greenfield and Old Hadley.

Speaking of Hadley, the Farm Museum in this town contains a collection of farm equipment that traces the evolution of agriculture in the Pioneer Valley from colonial days. There's also the Porter-Phelps-Huntington House. Built in 1752 and untouched since 1799, this homestead is furnished with family antiques, colonial museum pieces and historic documents. The First Congregational Church is surmounted by a Christopher Wren spire.

Among other towns with great attraction for visitors are Ashfield, which has Chapel Falls with its 300-foot cascade of water over a solid rock bed. Cummington, home of

William Cullen Bryant and site of a museum containing mementoes of his early boyhood; Gill, where visitors can see dinosaur footprints preserved in rock; Hampden, home of Thornton Burgess, noted author of the Peter Rabbit stories.

Indian relics are on display at the Hubbard Memorial Library in Ludlow; Leyden has its Balancing Rock, Jacob's Well, Old Rock Chair and other famous rock formations; Northfield is noted for its two-mile long Main Street that is lined with stately old colonial homes and double rows of elms, and Westfield is the site of three noted art and historical museums.

No traveler need pass hungry through the Pioneer Valley, for this is the area of the country inn where a hearty meal is a tradition, not a transaction. The cooking, generally excellent and offered at a wide range of prices, is New England-style, though more and more restaurants serving European foods are being opened.

A traveler will have no difficulty working up an appetite, because the valley is a summer and winter playground. Lakes and streams dot the land everywhere (Ashfield, a noted summer resort, is called "Little Switzerland") and golf courses, tennis courts, trails, camping sites and bridle paths are in, or near, every one of the 73 towns in the valley.



FRANCIS W. SARGENT
GOVERNOR

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

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TO THE PERSONNEL OF WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE

I am delighted to have this opportunity to welcome you to Massachusetts. It is a pleasure to extend the greetings of the Commonwealth as well as my own personal best wishes.

The citizens of the Bay State are well aware of the vast responsibility involved in manning the SAC installation at Westover. I am certain you will find their appreciation of your dedication to duty expressed in countless ways.

I heartily urge that you take advantage of the many benefits available to those living in Massachusetts. In this great Commonwealth of ours, with its historical past blending with a promising future, there is untold opportunity for all.

You have my best wishes for a pleasant and fruitful tour of duty.

Sincerely,

Francis W. Sargent



Closest Savings Bank to Westover Field
 Fairview Office — 1535 Memorial Drive

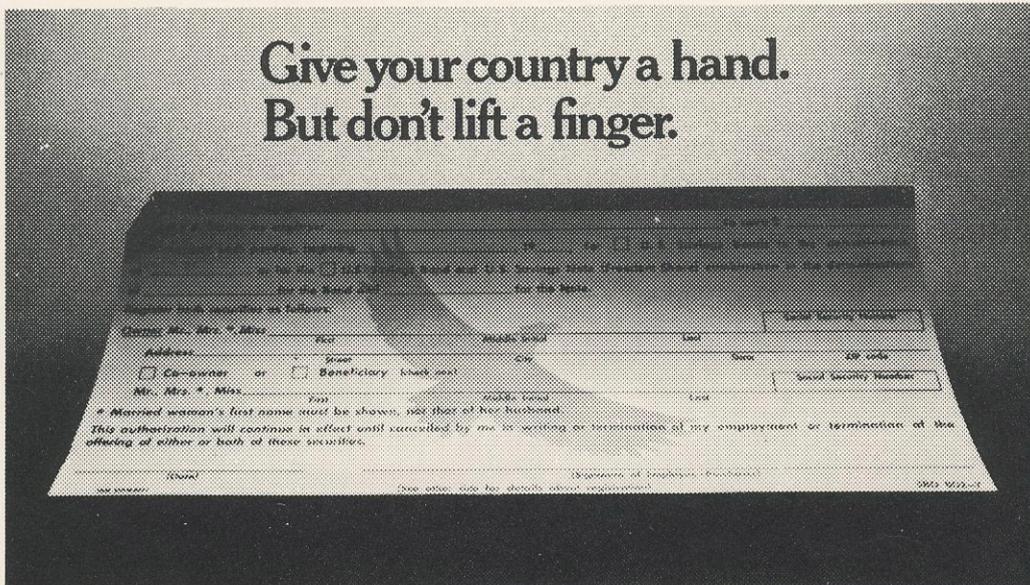
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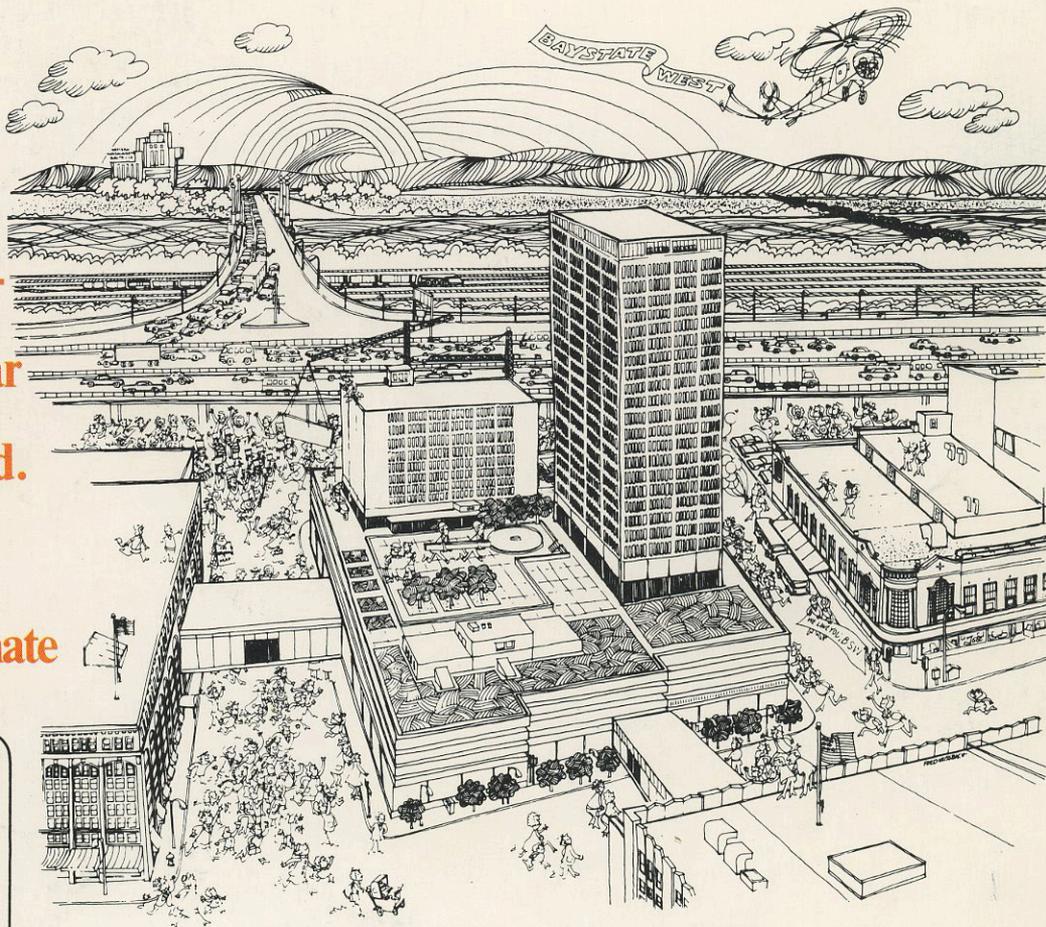
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