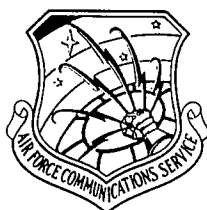


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FOREWORD

This Fact Sheet is a guide to major active U.S. Air Force installations worldwide (as of June 1973). It contains information on installations both within and outside the continental United States.

The section devoted to U.S. installations includes related facts about each, such as parent command, major operations, government housing available, medical facilities, and for whom or what the base was named.

In the overseas section, command responsibility for U.S. Air Force operations is indicated. This should not be confused with the host country ownership.

On-base dependent schools overseas are listed by base, where applicable. Many Air Force bases have only lower grades on base, so at the end of the overseas section is a listing of all DoD dependent high schools that accept students from nearby bases where high school facilities are not available. Those schools that have a five- or seven-day dormitory facility are indicated by (D-5) and (D-7) after the school. Schools that have special classes available are indicated by * on list of DoD dependent schools.

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ACTIVE MAJOR INSTALLATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

AIR FORCE ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE CENTER, Colo., a separate operating agency. Located in Denver at 3800 York St. Medical Facilities: AFAFC clinic.

ALTUS AFB, Okla., 2 miles northeast of Altus. MAC base. Major Operations: military airlift wing; transition training for C-5, C-141 pilots, navigators, and flight engineers; tanker; mobile communications group. Housing: 4 appropriated fund and 700 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for community.

ANDREWS AFB, Md., 9 miles southeast of Washington, D.C. HQ COMD, USAF base. Major Operations: Headquarters Air Force Systems Command; military airlift wing; Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, and U.S. Navy units. Housing: 1,002 appropriated fund, 450 units under construction, 300 units approved for construction in 1973, and 115 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF medical center. Named for Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, killed in crash in 1943 in Iceland.

ARNOLD ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT CENTER, Tenn., 12 miles east of Tullahoma. AFSC base. Major Operations: development center. Housing: 40 appropriated fund. Named for Gen. H.H. "Hap" Arnold.

BARKSDALE AFB, La., 4 miles east southeast of Shreveport. SAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters 2d Air Force; heavy bomber and tanker; Air Force Reserve military airlift group. Housing: 229 appropriated fund, 200 Capehart, and 634 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 2d Lt. Eugene H. Barksdale, WW I pilot killed in 1926 while flight testing an observation plane near Wright Field, Ohio.

BEALE AFB, Calif., 11 miles southeast of Marysville. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber, tanker, and reconnaissance. Only USAF base with SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft. Housing: 343 appropriated fund, 1,200 Capehart, 200 housing units under construction, and 220 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Brig. Gen. Edwin F. Beale, Indian agent in California prior to the Civil War.

BERGSTROM AFB, Tex., 7 miles southeast of Austin. TAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters 12th Air Force; tactical reconnaissance wing. Housing: 240 appropriated fund and 464 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Capt. John A.E. Bergstrom, first Austin serviceman killed in WW II, during Japanese bombardment of Clark Field, Dec. 8, 1941.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, Ark., 4 miles northwest of Blytheville. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker. Housing: 830 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for community.

BOLLING AFB, D.C., 3 miles east of the U.S. capitol. HQ COMD, USAF base. Major Operations: Headquarters Headquarters Command, USAF. Housing: 343 appropriated fund, 70 Lanham, 400 under construction, 400 approved for construction in 1973, and 70 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Col. Raynal C. Bolling, WW I assistant chief of the Air Service, killed in France.

BROOKS AFB, Tex., 7 miles southeast of San Antonio. AFSC base. Major Operations: Aerospace Medical Division and USAF School of Aerospace Medicine. Housing: 170 Capehart and 100 Lanham. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Cadet Sidney J. Brooks, Jr., San Antonio native killed in 1917 on final solo flight before commissioning.

CANNON AFB, N. Mex., 8 miles west of Clovis. TAC base. Major Operations: 832d Air Division and F-111 tactical fighter wing. Housing: 762 appropriated fund, 250 units under construction, and 56 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Gen. John Cannon, WW II commander of Allied Air Forces Mediterranean, and post-war commander of ATC, USAFE, and TAC.

CARSWELL AFB, Tex., 7 miles west northwest of Fort Worth. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; Air Force Reserve military airlift group; Reserve fighter wing and squadron. Housing: 221 appropriated fund and 587 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Maj. Horace S. Carswell, Jr., a native of Fort Worth, WW II pilot killed in 1944 while attempting to crash-land a battle-damaged B-24; awarded Medal of Honor posthumously.

CASTLE AFB, Calif., 7 miles northwest of Merced. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; training of all SAC B-52 and KC-135 crews. Housing: 685 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Castle, WW II pilot killed in 1944 when shot down over Liege, Belgium; awarded Medal of Honor posthumously.

CHANUTE AFB, Ill., adjoining Rantoul, 14 miles north of Champaign. ATC base. Major Operations: technical training center for missile and aircraft maintenance; weather school. Housing: 178 appropriated fund, 450 Capehart, 760 Wherry, 270 Lanham, 200 DoD Sponsorship, and 78 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Octave Chanute, glider pilot and engineer who started flight experiments in 1896, advisor to the Wright brothers.

CHARLESTON AFB, S.C., 10 miles north of Charleston. MAC base. Major Operations: C-141 units and C-141 Reserve associate squadrons. Housing: 950 appropriated fund. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named after the city of Charleston.

COLUMBUS AFB, Miss., 9 miles north of Columbus. ATC base. Major Operations: undergraduate pilot training. Housing: 820 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for city.

CRAIG AFB, Ala., 5 miles southeast of Selma. ATC base. Major Operations: undergraduate pilot training. Housing: 300 appropriated fund and 226 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Bruce K. Craig, flight engineer for manufacturer of the B-24 Liberator, killed during test flight in 1944.

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz., 4 miles southeast of Tucson. SAC base. Major Operations: Titan II ICBM support base; TAC A-7D fighter wing; site of AFLC's Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center. Housing: 6 appropriated fund, 550 Wherry, 24 DoD sponsorship, and 400 units approved for construction in 1973. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for two natives of Tucson who were early Air Corps officers, 2d Lt. Samuel H. Davis, killed in aircraft crash in 1921 at Carlstrom Field, Fla., and 2d Lt. Oscar Monthan, killed in 1924 crash at Luke Field in Hawaii.

DOVER AFB, Del., 3 miles southeast of Dover. MAC base. Major Operations: air transport units; Reserve associate squadron; ADC fighter-interceptor unit; largest air freight terminal on East Coast. Housing: 6 appropriated fund, 1,249 Capehart and 300 units under construction. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named after city of Dover.

DYESS AFB, Tex., 6 miles southwest of Abilene. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; tactical airlift. Housing: 999 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Lt. Col. William E. Dyess of Albany, Tex., WW II fighter pilot who escaped from Japanese after surviving Bataan Death March, killed in 1943 P-38 crash.

EDWARDS AFB, Calif., 18 miles east of Rosamond. AFSC base. Major Operations: Air Force Flight Test Center; training for aerospace test pilots, engineers, and project managers; NASA Flight Research Center; U.S. Army Aviation Test Activity. Housing: 110 appropriated fund, 778 Capehart, 1,240 Wherry, and 133 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Capt. Glen W. Edwards, WW II pilot, killed in crash of YB-49 Flying Wing in 1948 test at Muroc Field, which was renamed in his honor.

EGLIN AFB, Fla., 2 miles southwest of Valparaiso. AFSC base. Major Operations: research and development testing; Armament Development and Test Center; Headquarters Special Operations Force; USAF Tactical Air Warfare Center; F-4 tactical fighter wing; rescue wing and two rescue squadrons. Housing: 709 appropriated fund, 498 Capehart, 750 Wherry, 60 DoD sponsorship, and 127 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Lt. Col. Frederick I. Eglin, WW I flyer killed in crash in 1937.

EIELSON AFB, Alaska, 26 miles south of Fairbanks. AAC base. Major Operations: tanker; weather reconnaissance; air defense; search and rescue; and communications. Housing: 1,163 appropriated fund and 137 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Carl B.

Eielson, Arctic aviation pioneer, first to fly airmail in Alaska in 1924.

ELLSWORTH AFB, S. Dak., 10 miles northeast of Rapid City. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; Minuteman ICBM support base; SAC post attack command and control system squadron. Housing: 163 appropriated fund, 910 Capehart, and 838 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Brig. Gen. Richard E. Ellsworth, WW II pilot with 400 missions in the China-Burma-India Theater, killed in 1953 crash of RB-36.

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska, adjacent to Anchorage. AAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Alaskan Command and Alaskan Air Command; tactical fighter squadron of F-4Es; Alaskan Communications System; communications group; rescue squadron. Housing: 2,342 appropriated fund. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf, pioneer pursuit pilot, killed in 1933 while testing new aircraft near Patterson Field, Ohio.

ENGLAND AFB, La., 6 miles north northwest of Alexandria. TAC base. Major Operations: tactical fighter wing. Housing: 305 appropriated fund and 300 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Lt. Col. John B. England, WW II P-51 pilot and ace, killed in F-86 crash in France in 1954.

ENT AFB, Colo., located in Colorado Springs. ADC base. Major Operations: Headquarters North American Air Defense Command; Aerospace Defense Command and Army Air Defense Command; supports the Cheyenne Mountain complex and NORAD's Combat Operations Center; Headquarters 14th Aerospace Force. Housing: Located at Peterson Field; 240 appropriated fund, 204 leased, 250 under construction, and 45 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic located at Peterson Field. Named for Maj. Gen. Uzal G. Ent, WW II pilot who directed and executed 1943 low-level bomber attack on Ploesti, Romania.

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash., located 11 miles west southwest of Spokane. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; ATC combat crew training wing which conducts survival training. Housing: 81 appropriated fund, 542 Capehart, 958 Wherry, and 129 Lanham. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, USAF vice chief of staff at his death in 1950.

FORBES AFB, Kans., 7 miles south of Topeka. TAC base. Named for Maj. Daniel H. Forbes, Jr., WW II reconnaissance pilot killed June 5, 1948, when YB-49 Flying Wing exploded during test flight. Base transferred to Air National Guard in October 1973.

FRANCIS E. WARREN AFB, Wyo., adjacent to Cheyenne. SAC base. Major Operations: Minuteman ICBM support base. Housing: 258 appropriated fund, 100 Capehart, and 475 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF

hospital. Named for Francis Emory Warren, early Wyoming governor and senator, Medal of Honor winner for action in the Civil War.

GEORGE AFB, Calif., 6 miles west of Victorville. TAC base. Major Operations: F-4 tactical fighter wing; combat crew training; F-105 squadron. Housing: 1,021 appropriated fund and 619 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, WW I fighter ace, killed in 1942 in aircraft crash near Darwin, Australia.

GOODFELLOW AFB, Tex., 2 miles southeast of San Angelo. USAFSS base. Major Operations: training for USAFSS. Housing: 3 appropriated fund and 100 Lanham. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 2d Lt. John J. Goodfellow, Jr., Fort Worth native, WW I fighter pilot killed in combat in France in 1918.

GRAND FORKS AFB, N. Dak., 15 miles west of Grand Forks. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; Minuteman ICBM support base; ADC fighter-interceptor squadron. Housing: 600 appropriated fund, 1,414 Capehart, 112 trailers, and 7 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for the city of Grand Forks.

GRIFFISS AFB, N.Y., 2 miles northeast of Rome. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; Rome Air Development Center; AFCS's Northern Communications Area; ADC fighter-interceptor squadron. Housing: 5 appropriated fund, 730 Capehart, and 42 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Lt. Col. Townsend E. Griffiss, native of New York, killed in an aircraft crash in 1942 while returning to England from Russia.

GRISSOM AFB, Ind., 8 miles south of Peru. SAC base. Major Operations: tanker. Housing: 200 appropriated fund and 928 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Lt. Col. Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Indiana native, second American astronaut to make space flight, killed Jan. 27, 1967, with astronauts Edward White and Roger Chaffee in Apollo capsule fire.

GUNTER AFS, Ala., 4 miles east of Montgomery. AU base. Major Operations: USAF's Extension Course Institute; Headquarters Air Force Data Automation Agency and site of Air Force Data Systems Design Center. Housing and Medical Facilities: uses facilities of Maxwell AFB. Named for William A. Gunter, mayor of Montgomery for 27 years and ardent airpower advocate who died in 1940.

HAMILTON AFB, Calif., 6 miles north northeast of San Rafael. ADC base. Named for 1st Lt. Lloyd A. Hamilton, first American in WW I to fly with Britain's Royal Flying Corps; a leading WW I ace, killed while leading low-level bombing mission against German air bases. Base transferred to Air Force Reserve in October 1973.

HANCOCK FIELD, N.Y., 5 miles north northeast of Syracuse, adjacent to municipal airport. ADC base. Major Operations: 21st Air Division; SAGE region control center. Housing: 11 appropriated fund, 216 Capehart, and 50 leased. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for former Congressman Clarence E. Hancock.

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii, 8 miles west of Honolulu. PACAF base. Major Operations: Headquarters Pacific Air Forces; support organization for Air Force units throughout the Pacific; Air National Guard fighter group. Housing: 180 appropriated fund, 600 Capehart, and 200 leased. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Lt. Col. Horace M. Hickam, air pioneer killed in crash in 1934.

HILL AFB, Utah, 8 miles south of Ogden. AFLC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Ogden Air Materiel Area; logistics support for ICBMs; manager for F-101 and F-4 aircraft; rescue training and test wing. Housing: 550 appropriated fund, 350 Wherry, and 300 units approved for construction in 1973. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Maj. Ployer P. Hill, killed in crash while testing first B-17.

HOLLOMAN AFB, N. Mex., 8 miles southwest of Alamogordo. TAC base. Major Operations: F-4 tactical fighter wing; test and evaluation for air-borne missiles, drones and reconnaissance systems, and missile re-entry vehicles; central inertial guidance test facility; AFSC track facility and radar target scatter site. Housing: 552 appropriated fund, 400 Capehart, and 600 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Col. George V. Holloman, guided missile pioneer, killed in 1946 in B-17 crash on Taiwan (Formosa).

HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla., 5 miles north northeast of Homestead. TAC base. Major Operations: F-4 tactical fighter wing; ATC sea survival school and Air Force Reserve airlift squadron. Housing: 1,255 Capehart, 1 leased, and 160 under construction. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for the city of Homestead.

HURLBURT Field, Fla., (officially designated Eglin AFB Auxiliary Field No. 9), 6 miles west of Fort Walton Beach. TAC base. Major Operations: special operations wing; special operations combat crew training; USAF air-ground operations school and special operations school. Housing and Medical Facilities: uses facilities of Eglin AFB. Named for 1st Lt. Donald W. Hurlburt, WW II bomber pilot killed in 1943 crash near Eglin.

KEESLER AFB, Miss., adjacent to Biloxi. ATC base. Major Operations: technical training center for communications, electronics, personnel, and administrative courses; weather reconnaissance squadron and aerial cartographic and geodetic squadron. Housing: 204 appropriated fund, 530 Capehart, 832 Wherry, and 51 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF medical center. Named for 2d Lt. Samuel R.

Keesler, Jr., Mississippi native, WW I aerial observer, killed in 1918 when his Sopwith aircraft was shot down by German Fokkers.

KELLY AFB, Tex., 5 miles southwest of San Antonio. AFLC base. Major Operations: Headquarters San Antonio Air Materiel Area; Headquarters USAF Security Service; inland aerial port of embarkation; USAF Environmental Health Laboratory; Texas Air National Guard. Housing: 45 appropriated fund and 534 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for 2d Lt. George E.M. Kelly, first U.S. pilot killed in military aircraft, a Curtiss D Pusher Type IV biplane which crashed on landing at Fort Sam Houston in 1911.

KINCHELOE AFB, Mich., 20 miles south of Sault Saint Marie. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker. Housing: 290 appropriated fund, 995 Capehart, and 125 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Jr., Michigan native, jet ace of Korean war, X-2 test pilot killed in 1958 F-104 crash at Edwards AFB.

KING SALMON Airport, Alaska, 250 miles southwest of Anchorage. AAC base. Major Operations: furnishes air defense and aircraft warning for Alaskan Air Command. Named for the adjacent hunting and fishing area.

KIRTLAND AFB, N. Mex., bordering southern edge of Albuquerque. AFSC base. Major Operations: furnishes nuclear and civil engineering research, development, and testing for USAF; Headquarters Air Force Special Weapons Center and Air Force Weapons Laboratory; USAF Skill Center; New Mexico Air National Guard fighter group; and USAF Directorate of Nuclear Safety. Housing: 721 appropriated fund, 703 Capehart, 760 Wherry, and 23 Lanham. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Col. Roy S. Kirtland, air pioneer who died in 1941.

K.I. SAWYER AFB, Mich., 23 miles south of Marquette. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; fighter-interceptor squadron. Housing: 298 appropriated fund, 1,395 Capehart, and 199 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Kenneth I. Sawyer, local county road commissioner.

LACKLAND AFB, Tex., 12 miles west of San Antonio. ATC base. Major Operations: basic training center for all airmen; basic officer training; security police training; instructor training; recruiter and career motivation counselor training; Epidemiological Laboratory; Personnel Research Laboratory; Defense Language Institute English Language School. Housing: 64 appropriated fund, 125 Capehart, and 600 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF medical center. Named for Brig. Gen. Frank D. Lackland, commandant of Kelly Flying School, who died in 1943.

LANGLEY AFB, Va., 3 miles north of Hampton. TAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Tactical Air Command; tactical airlift units; fighter-

interceptor unit; Headquarters Tactical Communications Area. Housing: 648 appropriated fund, 500 Wherry, 28 trailer spaces, and 500 units approved for construction in 1973. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Samuel Pierpont Langley, aviation pioneer and scientist; it is the oldest continuously active base in the Air Force, activated in 1916.

LAREDO AFB, Tex., 3 miles northeast of Laredo. ATC base. Named for the city of Laredo. Base closed in October 1973.

LAUGHLIN AFB, Tex., 8 miles west of Del Rio. ATC base. Major Operations: undergraduate pilot training. Housing: 130 appropriated fund, 500 Capehart, and 56 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 1st Lt. Jack T. Laughlin, Del Rio native killed by enemy groundfire while piloting a B-17 over Java in 1942.

LAURENCE G. HANSCOM Field, Mass., 17 miles west of Boston. AFSC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Electronic Systems Division; Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, providing basic and applied research in electronics and geophysics. Housing: 301 appropriated fund, 395 Capehart, and 84 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Jointly operated by U.S. Air Force and the state of Massachusetts; named for a Boston and Worcester newsman, pre-WW II advocate of private flying, killed in 1941 while giving flying lessons.

LITTLE ROCK AFB, Ark., 15 miles from Little Rock. TAC base. Major Operations: 834th Air Division; tactical airlift wing; combat crew training; SAC Titan ICBM support base; Air National Guard tactical reconnaissance group. Housing: 1,535 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for the city of Little Rock.

LOCKBOURNE AFB, Ohio, 11 miles south southeast of Columbus. SAC base. Major Operations: air refueling wing; Air National Guard fighter wing; Air Force Reserve wing. Housing: 5 appropriated fund, 460 Wherry, 400 Capehart, and 103 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for the nearby community of Lockbourne.

LORING AFB, Maine, 2 miles west of Limestone. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker. Housing: 207 appropriated fund, 174 Capehart, and 1,615 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Maj. Charles J. Loring, Jr., a Portland native, killed in the Korean war in 1952 when he deliberately crashed his damaged F-80 into enemy gun emplacements near Sniper Ridge; posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

LOS ANGELES AFS, Calif., adjacent to Los Angeles International Airport. AFSC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Space and Missile Systems Organization, manages the development and production, test and delivery of most of DoD's space and ballistic systems. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for the city of Los Angeles.

LOWRY AFB, Colo., 5 miles east southeast of Denver. ATC base. Major Operations: technical training center for air intelligence, photography, supply, procurement, and munitions. Housing: 131 appropriated fund, 468 Wherry, 126 trailer spaces, and 300 units approved for construction in 1973. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for 1st Lt. Francis B. Lowry, Denver native, only Colorado airman killed in WW I.

LUKE AFB, Ariz., 20 miles west northwest of Phoenix. TAC base. Major Operations: F-4 tactical fighter crew training; SAGE region control center; Headquarters 26th Air Division; includes Gila Bend gunnery range. Housing: 150 appropriated fund and 725 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 1st Lt. Frank Luke, Jr., second ranked ace among American airmen in WW I; posthumously awarded Medal of Honor for shooting down 18 airplanes and balloons between Aug. 16 and Sept. 29, 1918.

MACDILL AFB, Fla., 8 miles south southwest of Tampa. TAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters U.S. Readiness Command; tactical fighter wing. Housing: 82 appropriated fund and 723 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Col. Leslie MacDill, WW I commander of aerial gunnery school in France, killed in aircraft crash in 1938.

MALMSTROM AFB, Mont., 4 miles east of Great Falls. SAC base. Major Operations: missile support base for Minuteman ICBMs; Headquarters 24th Air Division; SAGE region control center. Housing: 204 appropriated fund, 710 Capehart, 492 Wherry, 177 trailers, and 98 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Col. Einar A. Malmstrom, fighter commander killed in T-33 crash in 1954.

MARCH AFB, Calif., 9 miles southeast of Riverside. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; Headquarters 15th Air Force; Air Force Reserve military airlift wing. Housing: 130 appropriated fund and 603 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 2d Lt. Peyton C. March, Jr., son of WW I Army chief of staff, who died of injuries received in aircraft crash in 1918.

MATHER AFB, Calif., 12 miles southeast of Sacramento. ATC base. Major Operations: navigator training; navigator-bombardier and electronic warfare officer training; heavy bomber and tanker. Housing: 4 appropriated fund, 450 Capehart, and 750 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 2d Lt. Carl S. Mather, pioneer aviation instructor, killed in 1918 midair aircraft collision over Texas.

MAXWELL AFB, Ala., 1 mile west northwest of Montgomery. AU base. Major Operations: Headquarters Air University; Air War College; Air Command and Staff College; Squadron Officer School; Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School; Institute for Professional Development; Headquarters Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps; Headquarters Civil Air Patrol. Housing: 648 appropriated fund, 249 Wherry, and 200

units approved for construction in 1973. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 2d Lt. William C. Maxwell, Alabama native, killed in crash in 1920 while serving with the 3d Aero Squadron in the Philippines.

McCHORD AFB, Wash., 8 miles south of Tacoma. MAC base. Major Operations: military airlift wing; Headquarters 25th Air Division; fighter-interceptor squadron; SAGE region control center; Air Force Reserve airlift group. Housing: 293 appropriated fund, 600 Capehart, and 100 Lanham. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Col. William C. McChord, killed in 1937 in crash of A-17.

McCLELLAN AFB, Calif., 10 miles northeast of Sacramento. AFLC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Sacramento Air Materiel Area; airborne early warning and control wing; rescue squadron; weather reconnaissance wing; Air Force Reserve military airlift group; USAF Environmental Health Laboratory; Technology Repair Center. Housing: 30 appropriated fund, 540 Capehart, 105 Wherry, and 65 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Maj. Hezekiah McClellan, pioneer in Arctic aeronautical experiments, killed in 1936 crash of PG-2.

McCONNELL AFB, Kans., 5 miles southeast of Wichita. SAC base. Major Operations: tanker; Titan II ICBM support base. Housing: 109 appropriated fund and 488 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for two brothers in Wichita family, both WW II bomber pilots: 2d Lt. Thomas L. McConnell, killed during attack on Bougainville in 1943, and Capt. Fred J. McConnell who died in a private plane crash in 1945.

McCOY AFB, Fla., 8 miles south southeast of Orlando. SAC base. Named for Col. Michael W.W. McCoy, project officer of the Lucky Lady II B-50 which made first nonstop, round-the-world flight; killed when his B-47 jet exploded in 1957. Base closes in August 1974.

McGUIRE AFB, N.J., 18 miles southeast of Trenton. MAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters 21st Air Force; military airlift wing; C-141 associate reserve squadrons; air defense missile unit (Bomarc). Housing: 5 appropriated fund, 1,750 Capehart, and 103 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., New Jersey native, second ranked ace of WW II, credited with 38 victories in South Pacific, killed in 1945 while leading P-38 flight in attack on enemy airstrip in Philippines; awarded Medal of Honor posthumously.

MINOT AFB, N. Dak., 13 miles north of Minot. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker; support base for Minuteman ICBMs; fighter-interceptor unit. Housing: 999 appropriated fund, 1,462 Capehart, 9 other, 15 trailers, and 175 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for the city of Minot.

MOODY AFB, Ga., 10 miles north northeast of Valdosta. ATC base. Major Operations: undergraduate pilot training. Housing: 106 appropriated fund and 49 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Maj. George P. Moody, killed in 1941 while testing a Beech AT-10.

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho, 10 miles southwest of Mountain Home. TAC base. Major Operations: F-111 tactical fighter wing. Housing: 490 appropriated fund, 570 Capehart, and 478 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for the community.

MYRTLE BEACH AFB, S.C., 3 miles south of Myrtle Beach. TAC base. Major Operations: A-7D tactical fighter wing. Housing: 800 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for the city of Myrtle Beach.

NELLIS AFB, Nev., 8 miles northeast of Las Vegas. TAC base. Major Operations: tactical fighter training; F-111 combat crew training; USAF Tactical Fighter Weapons Center; USAF Thunderbirds aerobatic team. Housing: 306 appropriated fund, 200 Capehart, 791 Wherry, and 200 units approved for construction in 1973. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 1st Lt. William H. Nellis, WW II fighter pilot killed on mission over Luxembourg in 1944.

NORTON AFB, Calif., within city limits of San Bernardino. MAC base. Major Operations: military airlift wing; Headquarters Air Force Inspection and Safety Center; Headquarters Air Force Audit Agency; Air Force Reserve C-141 unit; Headquarters Aerospace Audio-Visual Service. Housing: 17 appropriated fund. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Capt. Leland F. Norton, San Bernardino native, WW II bomber pilot killed in 1944 in France.

OFFUTT AFB, Nebr., 10 miles south of Omaha. SAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Strategic Air Command; SAC reconnaissance wing. Housing: 320 appropriated fund, 1,516 Capehart, 545 Wherry, and 300 units under construction. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 1st Lt. Jarvis J. Offutt, Omaha's first airman to die in WW I, fatally injured over France in 1918.

PATRICK AFB, Fla., 1 mile south of Cocoa Beach. AFSC base. Major Operations: Air Force Eastern Test Range in support of DoD, NASA, and other agency missile and space programs; Air Force Technical Applications Center; airfield for Cape Kennedy AFS; Air Force Space Museum. Housing: 3 appropriated fund, 99 Capehart, and 677 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, WW I chief of Air Service in Army Expeditionary Corps and postwar chief of Air Service.

PEASE AFB, N.H., 3 miles west of Portsmouth. SAC base. Major Operations: medium bomber and tanker; air rescue squadron; Air National Guard

military airlift group. Housing: 13 appropriated fund and 1,100 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Capt. Harl Pease, Jr., a New Hampshire native whose B-17 failed to return to base after attacking enemy airfield on New Britain; posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

PETERSON Field, Colo., 6 miles east of Colorado Springs. ADC base. Major Operations: supports NORAD, Headquarters ADC and the Air Force Academy; administrative flying activities; T-41 pilot indoctrination for Air Force Academy cadets. Housing: 240 appropriated, 204 leased, 250 under construction, and 45 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for 1st Lt. Edward J. Peterson, Colorado native killed in aircraft crash in 1942.

PLATTSBURGH AFB, N.Y., 1 mile southwest of Plattsburgh. SAC base. Major Operations: medium bomber and tanker; FB-111 combat crew training. Housing: 67 appropriated fund and 1,609 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for the city of Plattsburgh.

POPE AFB, N.C., 12 miles northwest of Fayetteville. TAC base. Major Operations: 839th Air Division; tactical airlift wing; adjoins U.S. Army's Fort Bragg. Housing: 301 appropriated fund. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for 1st Lt. Harley H. Pope, WW I pilot killed in 1919 near Fayetteville in crash of JN-4 Jenny while surveying route for airmail.

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex., 15 miles east northeast of San Antonio. ATC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Air Training Command; T-37 and T-38 pilot instructor training; Air Force Military Personnel Center; Headquarters Air Force Recruiting Service. Housing: 422 appropriated fund and 597 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Capt. William M. Randolph, Austin native killed in crash in 1928 in Gorman, Tex.

REESE AFB, Tex., 12 miles west of Lubbock. ATC base. Major Operations: undergraduate pilot training. Housing: 1 appropriated fund, 418 Wherry, and 40 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr., Texas native killed in WW II while piloting his P-38 on bombing and strafing run over Sardinia in 1945.

RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB, Mo., 17 miles south of Kansas City. AFCS base. Major Operations: Headquarters Air Force Communications Service; Air Force Reserve tactical airlift wing; rescue squadron; ADC units. Housing: 5 appropriated fund and 610 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for two Kansas City natives, 1st Lt. John F. Richards, killed first day of Argonne offensive in 1918 on artillery spotting mission, and Lt. Col. Arthur W. Gebaur, Jr., killed during Korean war in 1952 on his 99th mission in an F-84.

ROBINS AFB, Ga., 18 miles south southeast of Macon. AFLC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Warner Robins Air Materiel Area; Headquarters Air Force Reserve; heavy bomber and tanker; mobile communications group. Housing: 314 appropriated fund, 423 Capehart, 460 Wherry, and 75 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Brig. Gen. Augustine Warner Robins, early chief of Materiel Division of U.S. Army Air Corps.

SCOTT AFB, Ill., 6 miles east northeast of Belleville. MAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Military Airlift Command; Headquarters Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service; Headquarters Air Weather Service; aeromedical airlift and Air Force Reserve aeromedical airlift group. Housing: 406 appropriated fund, 1,000 Wherry, 103 trailers, and 102 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF medical center. Named for Cpl. Frank S. Scott, first enlisted man to lose his life in an air accident, in crash of Wright Type B Flyer in 1912 at College Park, Md.

SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB, N.C., 2 miles south southeast of Goldsboro. TAC base. Major Operations: tactical fighter wing; heavy bomber and tanker. Housing: 1,500 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Navy Lt. Seymour A. Johnson, Goldsboro native killed in 1942.

SHAW AFB, S.C., 7 miles west northwest of Sumter. TAC base. Major Operations: RF-4C and EB-66 reconnaissance crew training; tactical reconnaissance wing; Headquarters 9th Air Force. Housing: 305 appropriated fund, 900 Wherry and 500 under construction. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 2d Lt. Ervin D. Shaw, one of first Americans to see air action in WW I, killed in 1918 when his Bristol fighter was shot down on a reconnaissance mission over France.

SHEMYA AFS, Alaska, located on Shemya Island at the western tip of the Aleutian chain. AAC base. Major Operations: AAC support base. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for the island.

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex., 5 miles north of Wichita Falls. ATC base. Major Operations: technical training for maintenance, civil engineering, field training, comptroller, and transportation; school of health care sciences; undergraduate pilot training for U.S. Air Force and allied air forces. Housing: 500 Capehart and 612 Wherry. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Morris E. Sheppard, U.S. Senator from Texas who died in 1941.

TINKER AFB, Okla., 8 miles south of Oklahoma City. AFLC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area; Headquarters Southern Communications Area; Air Force Reserve military airlift group. Housing: 268 appropriated fund and 268 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, killed in 1942 when his aircraft failed to return from a mission against Wake Island.

TRAVIS AFB, Calif., 50 miles northeast of San Francisco. MAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters 22d Air Force; military airlift wing and tanker; Air Force Reserve associate squadron. Housing: 342 appropriated fund, 1,147 Capehart, 980 Wherry, and 48 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF medical center. Named for Brig. Gen. Robert E. Travis, killed in 1950 in a B-29 accident.

TYNDALL AFB, Fla., 8 miles east of Panama City. ADC base. Major Operations: Air Defense Weapons Center; F-106 combat crew training. Housing: 161 appropriated fund, 420 Capehart, 430 Wherry, and 130 rehabilitated Lanham. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 1st Lt. Frank B. Tyndall, Florida native, WW I fighter pilot killed in 1930 P-1 crash.

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo., 8 miles north of Colorado Springs. Housing: 65 appropriated fund, 1,200 Capehart, and 200 units under construction. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

VANCE AFB, Okla., 4 miles south of Enid. ATC base. Major Operations: undergraduate pilot training. Housing: 230 Capehart and 24 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Lt. Col. Leon R. Vance, Jr., WW II Medal of Honor winner, killed in 1944 when air-evacuation plane returning him to the United States crashed in the Atlantic.

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif., 10 miles northwest of Lompoc. SAC base. Major Operations: 1st Strategic Aerospace Division; provides launch site and support for operational ICBM tests and unmanned polar-orbiting space operations of USAF and NASA; AFSC's Space and Missile Test Center. Housing: 294 appropriated fund, 1,805 Capehart, 67 leased, and 532 trailer spaces. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, second Air Force chief of staff, 1948-1953. Died in 1954.

WEBB AFB, Tex., 3 miles southwest of Big Spring. ATC base. Major Operations: undergraduate pilot training. Housing: 5 appropriated fund and 460 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 1st Lt. James L. Webb, Texas native killed in 1949 in P-51 crash in Japan.

WESTOVER AFB, Mass., 3 miles north northeast of Chicopee Falls. SAC base. Named for Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, 1935 chief of Air Corps, killed in aircraft crash in 1938. Base transfers to Air Force Reserve in May 1974.

WHEELER AFB, Hawaii, located in the center of the island of Oahu. PACAF base. Major Operations: Hawaiian Air Defense Division; Far East Joint Coordination Center; Headquarters Pacific Communications Area; Headquarters Pacific Security Region. Housing and Medical Facilities: uses Hickam AFB facilities. Named for Maj. Sheldon H. Wheeler, WW I pilot killed in 1921 during aerial exhibition.

WHITEMAN AFB, Mo., 2 miles south of Knob Noster. SAC base. Major Operations: support base for Minuteman missile wing. Housing: 488 appropriated fund and 504 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 2d Lt. George H. Whiteman, Missouri native, first Army Air Force casualty of WW II, killed Dec. 7, 1941, while taking off from Wheeler Field.

WILLIAMS AFB, Ariz., 16 miles southeast of Mesa. ATC base. Major Operations: undergraduate pilot training; F-5 combat crew training for foreign students. Housing: 500 Wherry and 109 Lanham. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for 1st Lt. Charles L. Williams, Arizona native killed in 1927 in bomber crash in Hawaii during aerial demonstration.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio, 5 miles east northeast of Dayton. AFLC base. Major Operations: Headquarters Air Force Logistics Command; Air Force Contract Maintenance Center; heavy bomber and tanker; Headquarters Aeronautical Systems Division and Foreign Technology Division; Air Force Institute of Technology; Air Force Museum. Housing: 99 appropriated fund, 1,799 Wherry, 300 under construction, and 500 units approved for construction. Medical Facilities: USAF medical center. Named for aviation pioneers Orville and Wilbur Wright, and 1st Lt. Frank S. Patterson, killed in 1918 in aircraft crash while testing gun synchronization.

WURTSMITH AFB, Mich., 3 miles northwest of Oscoda. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and tanker. Housing: 407 appropriated fund and 948 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Named for Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, Michigan native, WW II commander of 13th Air Force, killed in 1946 crash of B-25 in North Carolina.

ACTIVE MAJOR INSTALLATIONS OVERSEAS (By Host Country)

AZORES (Portugal)

LAJES Field on northeast tip of Terceira Island, one of the nine islands in Azores Archipelago, lies 2,300 miles east of New York City and 1,000 miles west of Lisbon. MAC base. Major Operations: military airlift. Housing: 40 appropriated fund and 108 surplus commodity. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade.

CANADA

GOOSE AB, near Goose Bay, Labrador portion of Newfoundland, 110 miles inland and 800 miles from Montreal. SAC base. Major Operations: heavy bomber and ADC. Housing: 745 appropriated fund and 36 other. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade.

CANAL ZONE (U.S.)

ALBROOK AFB, located in Canal Zone of Panama on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. USAFSO base. Major Operations: Headquarters U.S. Air Forces Southern Command; Inter-American Air Force Academy; Tropical Survival School. Housing: 470 appropriated fund. Named for 1st Lt. Frank P. Albroom, WW I pilot who in 1922 commanded first military unit at Balboa Field, later redesignated in his honor.

HOWARD AFB, 10 miles across the Panama Canal from Albroom AFB, 6 miles southwest of Balboa. USAFSO base. Major Operations: support base for Southern Command. Housing: 712 appropriated fund. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Named for Maj. Charles H. Howard, WW I pilot whose postwar career included two tours of Canal Zone duty.

GERMANY

BITBURG AB, 3 miles southeast of Bitburg, 135 miles west of Wiesbaden. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical fighter. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade; special classes available.

ERDING AS, near Landshuterstrass. USAFE base. Major Operations: fighter-interceptor. Housing: 24 foreign source.

HAHN AB, 60 miles west of Wiesbaden. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical fighter. Housing: 672 foreign source. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 10th grade.

LINDSEY AS, in Wiesbaden. USAFE base. Major Operations: support base for USAFE. Schools: 1st through 6th grade; special classes available. Named for Capt. Darrell Robins Lindsey, WW II B-26 pilot, posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

RAMSTEIN AB, 2 miles southeast of Landstuhl, 7 miles west of Kaiserslautern. USAFE base. Major Operations: Headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe; tactical reconnaissance; support base for HQ USAFE. Housing: 2,412 foreign source. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Schools: Kindergarten through 9th grade; special classes available.

RHEIN MAIN AB, 5 miles south of Frankfurt. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical airlift base; MAC operations. Housing: 6 leased and 852 foreign source. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Schools: Kindergarten through 9th grade; special classes available.

SEMBACH AB, 1 mile south southeast of Sembach, 10 miles from Kaiserslautern. USAFE base. Major Operations: Headquarters 17th Air Force; support base for USAFE. Housing: 506 foreign source. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Schools: Kindergarten through 8th grade; special classes.

SPANGDAHLEM AB, 1 mile northwest of Spangdahlem. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical fighter. Housing: 1,294 foreign source. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Schools: Kindergarten through 8th grade.

WIESBADEN AB, 5 miles east of Wiesbaden. USAFE base. Major Operations: Headquarters 601st Tactical Control Wing; MAC weather operations. Housing: 2,541 foreign source. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 8th grade, 9th through 12th grade with 5-day dormitory and special classes.

ZWEIBRUCKEN AB, 30 miles south of Ramstein. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical reconnaissance. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic.

GREECE

ATHENAI Airport, 10 miles south of Athens. USAFE base. Housing: 3 leased. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten.

GREENLAND (Denmark)

SONDRESTROM AB, 70 miles west of Holstensbourg, at the head of Sondrestrom Fjord. ADC base. Major Operations: support base for ADC. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic.

THULE AB, on northwest coast of Greenland, 2,180 miles from Seattle and 2,185 miles from New York City, 931 miles below the North Pole. Major Operations: ADC units. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

GUAM (U.S.)

ANDERSEN AFB, on north end of island, 11 miles from Agana. SAC base. Major Operations: Headquarters 8th Air Force; heavy bomber and tanker; weather reconnaissance. Housing: 403 appropriated fund and 1,050 Capehart. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic and USN hospital. Named for Brig. Gen. James R. Andersen, lost on flight from Kwajalein to Hawaii in 1945.

ICELAND

KEFLAVIK Airport, 22 miles west of Reykjavik. ADC is tenant on base. Major Operations: fighter-interceptor. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade.

ITALY

AVIANO AB, adjacent to town of Aviano, at foot of the Italian Alps, 50 miles north of Venice. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical group. Housing: 4 leased. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 10th grade.

JAPAN

FUCHU AS, on Honshu Island, 15 miles from Tokyo. PACAF base. Major Operations: Headquarters 5th Air Force.

MISAWA AB, adjacent to Misawa City, 425 miles north of Tokyo. PACAF base. Major Operations: PACAF support base. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 6th grade, and 7th through 12th grade with 7-day dormitory available.

YOKOTA AB, 25 miles northwest of Tokyo. PACAF base. Major Operations: PACAF support base. Housing: 11 appropriated fund, 4,616 foreign source, 144 surplus commodity, and 88 other. Schools: Kindergarten through 8th grade.

KOREA

KUNSAN AB, 8 miles southwest of Kunsan. PACAF base. Major Operations: tactical fighter base. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

KWANGJU AB, 5 miles east of Song Jong-Ni. PACAF base. Major Operations: combat support base. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic.

OSAN AB, 5 miles south southeast of Osan, 45 miles south of Seoul. PACAF base. Major Operations: 314th Air Division. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

TAEGU AB, within city limits of Taegu. PACAF base. Major Operations: combat support base. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Schools: Kindergarten through 9th grade.

NETHERLANDS

CAMP NEW AMSTERDAM AB, part of Soesterberg AB, RAAF, 9 miles east north-east of Utrecht. USAFE base. Major Operations: fighter-interceptor base. Schools: Kindergarten through 9th grade.

OKINAWA (Japan)

KADENA AB, 2 miles northwest of Misato, 12 miles north of Naha. PACAF base. Major Operations: F-4 Tactical Fighter Wing; PACAF air division; SAC strategic operations. Housing: 1,934 appropriated fund and 209 other. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic and USA hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 8th grade.

PHILIPPINES

CLARK AB, 3 miles northwest of Angeles, 50 miles northwest of Manila on the island of Luzon. PACAF base. Major Operations: Headquarters 13th Air Force; tactical fighter wing; tactical operations; Pacific

Jungle Survival School. Housing: 1,270 appropriated fund and 225 other. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade. Named for Maj. Howard Clark, first airman to fly in Hawaiian Islands; died in crash in Panama in 1919.

PUERTO RICO (U.S.)

RAMEY AFB, 4 miles north northeast of Aguadilla on northwest corner of the island. MAC base. Named for Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramey, WW II casualty in the South Pacific. Base closed in August 1973.

SPAIN

MORON AB, 30 miles southeast of Seville. USAFE base. Major Operations: support base for USAFE. Housing: 36 surplus commodity.

TORREJON AB, 2 miles northeast of Torrejon de Ardoz, 15 miles northwest of Madrid. USAFE base. Major Operations: Headquarters 16th Air Force; tactical fighter operations. Housing: 862 leased and 67 surplus commodity. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade; special classes available.

ZARAGOZA AB, 8 miles west of Zaragoza. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical fighter training. Housing: 156 surplus commodity. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade with 7-day dormitory available.

TAIWAN (Formosa)

CHING CHUAN KANG AB, 15 miles northwest of Da Ya. PACAF base. Major Operations: tactical airlift. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

TAINAN AB, 4 miles south southwest of Tainan. PACAF base. Major Operations: support base. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade.

TAIPEI AB, in town of Taipei. PACAF base. Major Operations: air division. Housing: 1 leased. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic.

THAILAND

DON MUANG Airport, 17 miles from center of Bangkok. PACAF base.

KORAT AB, 5 miles south of Korat, 165 miles from Bangkok. PACAF base. Major Operations: tactical fighter base; Royal Thai Air Force flying school. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

NAKHON PHANOM Airport, in northeast Thailand near Mekong River and Laotian border. PACAF base. Major Operations: special operations; Headquarters 7th Air Force and USSAG. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

TAKHLI RTAFB, 5 miles from Takhli, 90 miles north of Bangkok. PACAF base.
Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

UBON Airfield, in northeast Thailand, 40 miles from Laotian and Cambodian borders. PACAF base. Major Operations: tactical fighter operations.
Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

UDORN Airfield, on northeast plateau of Thailand, 5 miles from Laos.
PACAF base. Major Operations: tactical fighter and reconnaissance operations. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

U-TAPAO Airfield, 90 miles southeast of Bangkok, 2 miles from Sattahip.
PACAF base. Major Operations: strategic bomber operations and support base. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital.

TURKEY

INCIRLIK AB, 10 miles from Adana. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical fighter base. Housing: 150 surplus commodity, 375 trailers, and 200 units approved for construction in 1973. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital in Ankara. Schools: Kindergarten through 10th grade; special classes available.

UNITED KINGDOM

RAF ALCONBURY, 3 miles northwest of Huntingdon, 60 miles north of London.
USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical reconnaissance wing. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Schools: Kindergarten through 6th grade.

RAF BENTWATERS, 87 miles northeast of London. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical fighter wing. Medical Facilities: USAF clinic. Schools: Kindergarten through 6th grade; special classes available.

RAF LAKENHEATH, 70 miles northeast of London. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical fighter operations. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade; special classes and 5-day dormitory available.

RAF MILDENHALL, 25 miles northeast of Cambridge. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical airlift; Headquarters 3d Air Force.

RAF UPPER HEYFORD, 15 miles north of Oxford. USAFE base. Major Operations: tactical fighter operations. Medical Facilities: USAF hospital. Schools: Kindergarten through 12th grade; special classes available.

RAF WEST RUISLIP, USAFE base. Major Operations: USAFE support base. Schools: Kindergarten through 6th grade; special classes available.

RAF WOODBRIDGE, 4 miles west of Woodbridge, Suffolk County. USAFE base.
Major Operations: tactical fighter. Schools: Kindergarten through
10th grade; special classes available.

DOD OVERSEAS DEPENDENT HIGH SCHOOLS

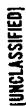
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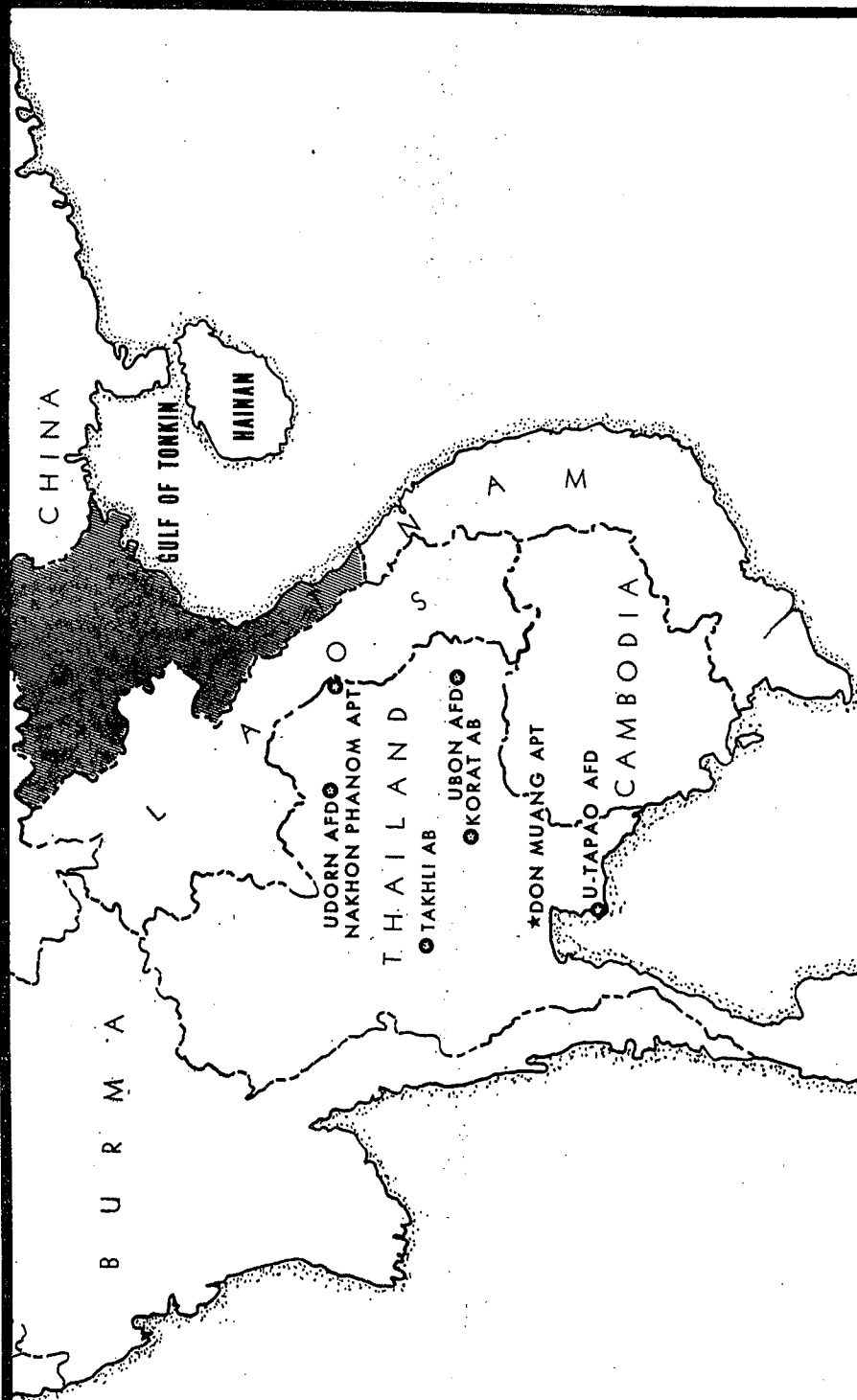
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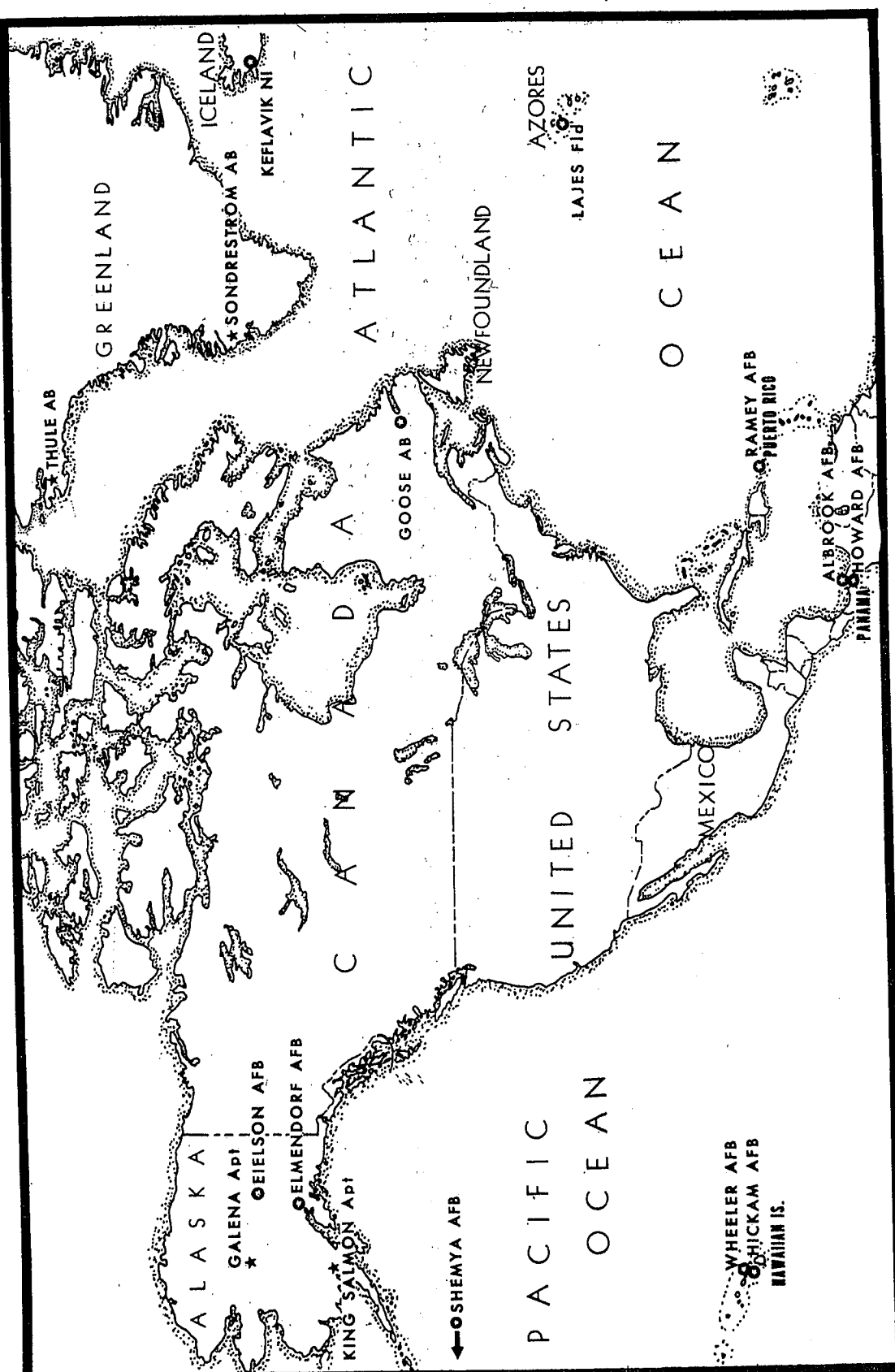
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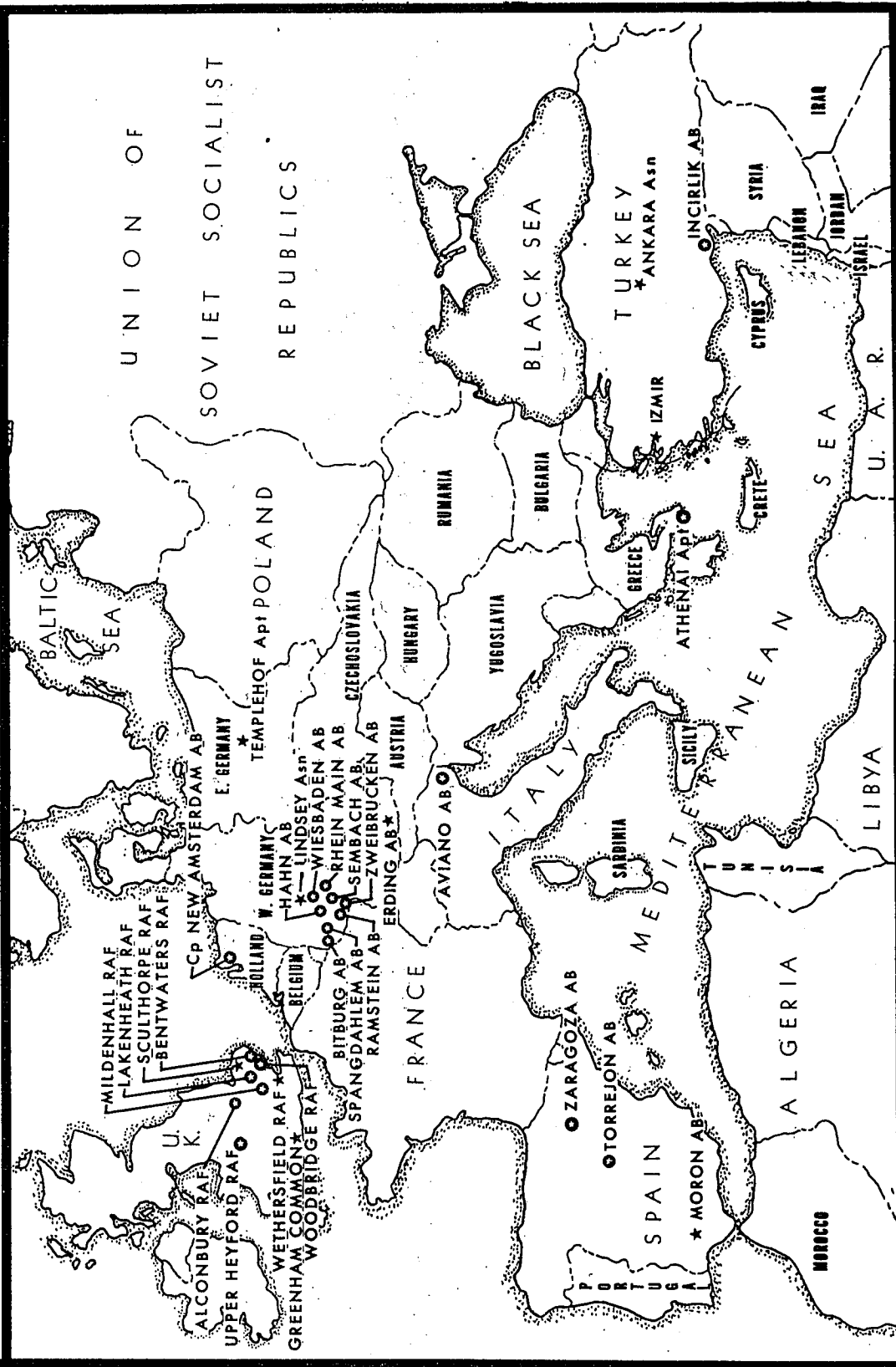
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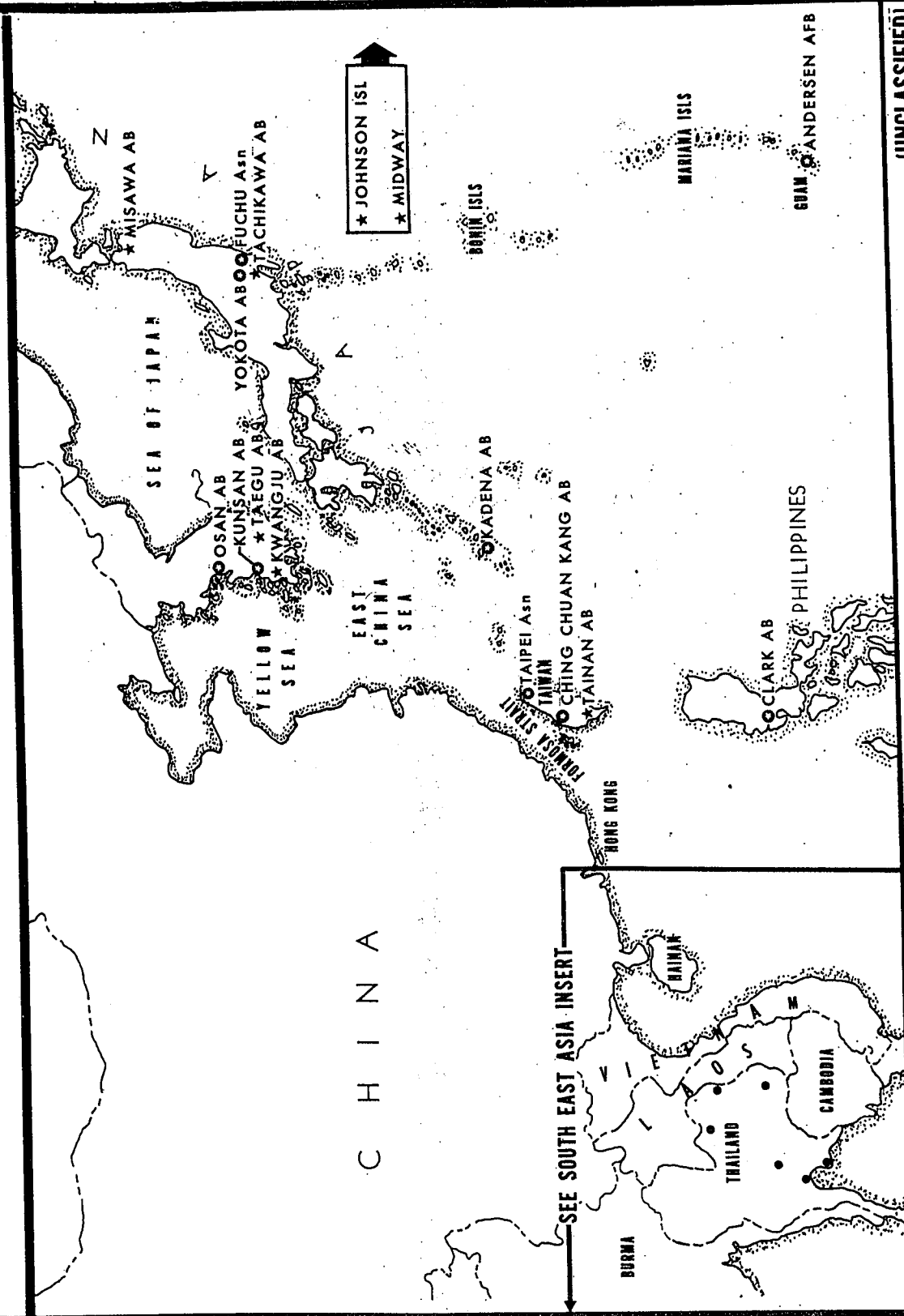
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PACIFIC AREA



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GLOSSARY

AAC	- Alaskan Air Command
AB	- Air Base
ADC	- Aerospace Defense Command
AFB	- Air Force Base
AFCS	- Air Force Communications Service
AFLC	- Air Force Logistics Command
AFS	- Air Force Station
AFSC	- Air Force Systems Command
ALCOM	- Alaskan Command
ATC	- Air Training Command
AU	- Air University
DoD	- Department of Defense
HQ COMD, USAF	- Headquarters Command, U.S. Air Force
ICBM	- Intercontinental Ballistic Missile
MAC	- Military Airlift Command
NASA	- National Aeronautics & Space Administration
NORAD	- North American Air Defense Command
PACAF	- Pacific Air Forces
PACOM	- Pacific Command
RAF	- Royal Air Force
SAC	- Strategic Air Command
SAGE	- Semi-Automatic Ground Environment
TAC	- Tactical Air Command
USAFA	- U.S. Air Force Academy
USAFE	- U.S. Air Forces in Europe
USAFR	- U.S. Air Force Reserve
USAFSO	- U.S. Air Forces Southern Command
USAFSS	- U.S. Air Force Security Service
USSAG	- U.S. Special Activities Group