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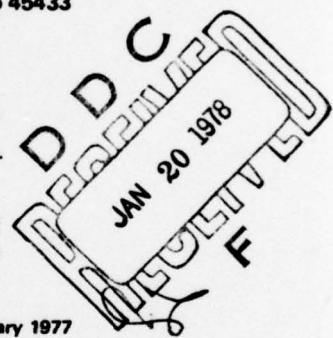
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## SUMMARY

### Problem

There is a need for a more responsive method for predicting the ground support equipment (SE) requirements and the related maintenance manpower requirements for aircraft systems during development. This method should provide early estimates for use in trade-offs and evaluations, and should be sensitive to the operational requirements of the aircraft. This report addresses a study effort whose purpose was to develop such a method by first establishing the basic analytical rationale, and then by creating a users' guide for the method.

### Approach

With the cooperation of many people and organizations involved in Logistics Composite Model (LCOM) studies, the necessary relationships between manpower, support requirements, and operational scenario were identified and verified. A computer program was developed from an existing maintenance data collection program to produce the information needed to conduct a LCOM simulation study of proposed support equipment work centers.

### Results and Conclusions

The programs and methodologies developed were successfully used to simulate an A-7 powered support equipment work center, and to perform trade-offs between related manpower and support equipment requirements. It was demonstrated that this methodology provides the analyst with a next generation tool for addressing these factors.

This methodology has also been used to support the F-16 support equipment and the AMST support equipment LCOM simulation studies conducted by the Directorate of Equipment Engineering, Deputy for Engineering, Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

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## PREDICTING POWERED SUPPORT EQUIPMENT AND ASSOCIATED MAINTENANCE MANPOWER REQUIREMENTS

### I. INTRODUCTION

#### Background

This report outlines efforts which address weapon system maintenance manpower requirements as a function of support equipment (SE) requirements and operational requirements. Support equipment (SE) was previously referred to as aerospace ground equipment (AGE). The Logistics Composite Model (LCOM) has been used successfully in the recent past to accurately predict maintenance manpower requirements for the weapon systems themselves. This study addresses the feasibility of using LCOM to predict the maintenance manpower requirements for the SE; and then to determine the influence of the numbers and types of SE upon manpower requirements.

The term LCOM has gained wide acceptance throughout the Air Force as a reference to all LCOM related models. However, the LCOM model itself is just one of three or four models that can be used in a LCOM study. For this technical report, the term LCOM will refer to the LCOM model itself; the term MMM (Maintenance Manpower Models) will refer to all LCOM associated models. A full discussion of these models may be found in AFHRL-TR-74-97, Volumes I through VI. The full list and description of these models are:

1. *LCOM* — A computer simulation program based upon queuing processes and network analysis. When used for simulating a weapon system, branching networks are developed which represent the maintenance and flying activities associated with an operational scenario. The individual tasks within these networks have average completion times and completion time standard deviations. In addition, the servicing and maintenance tasks also demand specific manpower and SE resources. There are two types of maintenance activities represented by the networks: scheduled and unscheduled. The simulation of a given unscheduled activity is controlled by a clock associated with that activity. The clocks are set individually for the unscheduled activity to be simulated based upon the distribution parameters (mean, standard deviation) of the number of sorties between the unscheduled activity of interest.

2. *Maintenance Data Collection (MDC)* — These programs process weapon system maintenance data recorded in accordance with AF TO 00-20. The data are recorded on Air Force Technical

Order (AFTO) Form 349 and then transferred to magnetic computer tapes designated ABD64-A. The MDC programs use ABD64-A tapes for input. Output provides data for the LCOM branching networks.

3. *Phase I* — This program processes input data for ready acceptance into the LCOM program.

Figure 1 is a typical LCOM branching network showing the various paths the courses of action may take, and also showing the supporting data. *The development of a complete set of such networks which would reflect all relevant operational activities is usually considered the climax of an LCOM study.* However, this is by no means a routine accomplishment. For example, there are approximately 300 such networks needed for an up-to-date LCOM simulation of the A-7 weapon system.

The network, depicted in Figure 1, deals with unscheduled maintenance on the gas turbine engine which is on the AM32-60 SE. This network presents task names (AAAE00), occurrence probabilities (e), personnel (AFSCs) required (423X5), mean task times (T), and SE (D-60) required for each task. Much of this type of data is usually obtained from the maintenance data collection (MDC) programs.

Although network development is the high point of an LCOM study, there would still remain much to be accomplished after this. Manning and SE requirements and/or associated sensitivity studies would come afterward. The LCOM model itself may be thought of as a mechanical tool which processes the network information in order to project final manning/SE recommendations. However, the utilization of the LCOM model is rate compared to the research required to develop the networks.

The MDC model was developed to process aircraft maintenance data. However, SE maintenance data are recorded on the ABD64-A tape also. It appeared feasible to obtain initial network insight and information for a proposed SE operational work center by processing this SE MDC data via the MDC model. The acquisition of this network information would bring closer to reality the LCOM simulation of a proposed SE work center for a newly developing weapon system. As is the case for weapon system network development, this initial SE network insight and information would

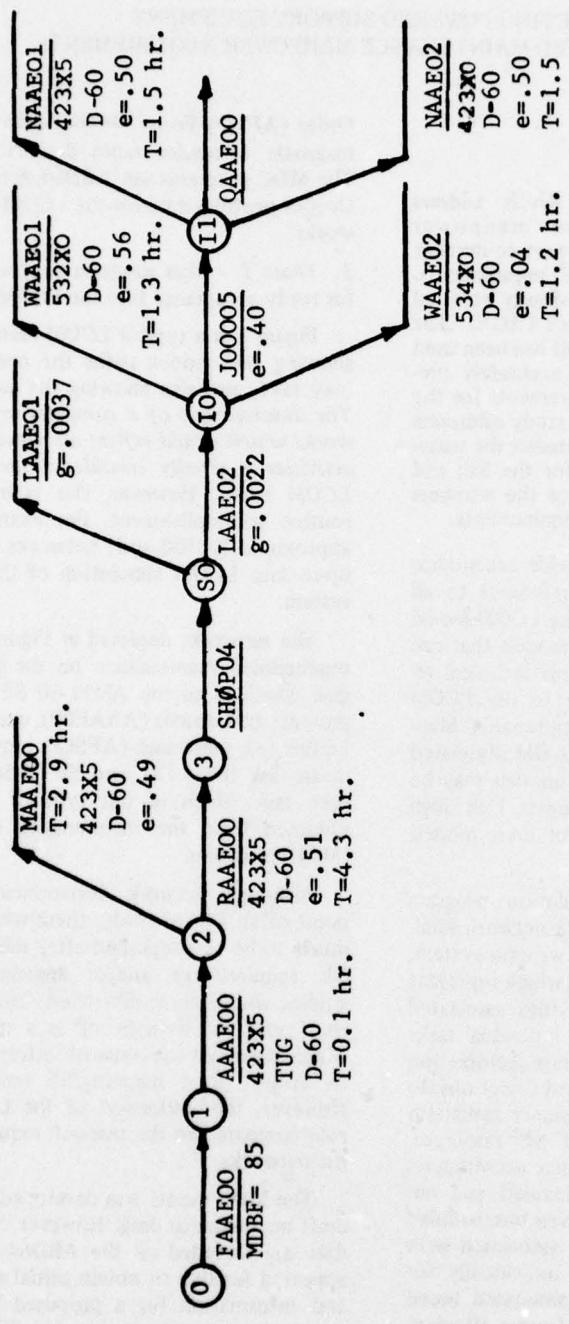


Figure 1. Unscheduled maintenance, AM32-60 gas turbine engine, task networks.

need to be discussed, adjusted, and verified via visits to the various SE operational work centers from whence came the MDC data.

### Study Approach

It was first necessary to assure that MDC data for SE could be processed through the MDC programs with no more than a reasonable amount of modification to the programs needed. Second, a thorough study of typical powered SE work centers at Myrtle Beach AFB, South Carolina, and at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, was completed before attempting to model an SE work center via the MMM models. Third, several modeling techniques were investigated in order to further identify and clarify the optimum manner in which an SE work center may be simulated.

New computer programs to process the MDC SE maintenance data were developed. This was done by modifying the existing MDC programs. The new programs process this data so that the SE network data for unscheduled maintenance activities are outputted in the same manner that the original programs outputted aircraft data. Appendices A thru F present the listings of these new programs.

Visits were made to the Wright-Patterson AFB powered SE work center and to the Myrtle Beach AFB powered SE work center to obtain insight into their system of operations and also to ascertain whether or not the centers would lend themselves to MMM modeling with only a reasonable amount of model revision. It was discovered that maintenance activities on SE are recorded in a very similar manner to that in which aircraft maintenance activities are recorded (i.e., in accordance with AF TO 00-20-2). The dispatching activity of SE was studied, and relationships were noted between SE dispatch activity and aircraft sortie rates.

The modeling was approached in two different ways:

1. *First Approach:* The networks and supporting data were developed for the SE work center in the same manner that they are usually developed for the parent weapon system; that is, by processing the ABD64-A tape data in order to gain initial insight and supporting information concerning the unscheduled maintenance networks. These networks were then verified by discussing them with skilled and experienced maintenance personnel at the work centers. Next the SE work centers' activities (dispatch rates by equipment type and number, and dispatch durations) were investigated

in order to develop a work center scenario which "drives" the LCOM simulation model in the same manner that a weapon system's activities (sortie rate by aircraft type and number, and sortie durations) "drive" a weapon system LCOM simulation.

2. *Second Approach:* The SE networks and supporting data developed per the *first approach* were incorporated into the parent weapon system's (in this case the A-7) LCOM model so that the weapon system's scenario drove the simulation.

An initial LCOM model of the A-7D had previously been constructed at Advanced Systems Division, Air Force Human Resources Laboratory (AFHRL), Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. This model was updated, expanded and revalidated by AFHRL personnel and by maintenance specialists at Myrtle Beach AFB. The SE work center networks were first developed for an LCOM simulation of the Myrtle Beach SE work center per the *first approach*. Various simulations were accomplished in order to determine the relationships between SE maintenance manpower requirements, operational requirements, and SE requirements.

These SE work center networks were then incorporated into the A-7D LCOM model in accordance with the *second approach*. It was found that the *second approach* was more accurate than the *first approach*. However, the *first approach* is much less demanding in terms of run time, complexity and turn around time; and therefore, lends itself more readily to sensitivity analysis.

### Overview

Section II outlines the revised MDC program development. Also, the feasibility of simulating an SE work center using LCOM is established. Significant data and data analysis results which support this feasibility contention are also presented. *A review and familiarity with Sections I through IV of AFHRL-TR-74-97(III) (which documents the original MDC program) are recommended in order to obtain a full understanding of the analytical rationale presented. Review is also recommended for the individual who intends to use this revised MDC program for processing SE data.*

A full-scale MMM study of a powered SE work center for the AM32-60 Generator and the NF-2 Light Stand is addressed in Section III. These two pieces of SE were used to exemplify, and further verify the proposed modeling techniques developed during this study. Sensitivity analyses were performed for: (a) maintenance and servicing manpower requirements, (b) SE requirements, and (c)

operational requirements. *Section III is also intended as the user's portion of this report. All of the information required of a user's guide to the proposed modeling techniques is in Section III.*

Section IV outlines the conclusions and insights obtained from this study. It was concluded that SE dispatching activity was directly related to servicing, pickup and delivery, and unscheduled maintenance manhours. The other factors driving SE maintenance are the total number and different types of SE possessed by the work center. A final insight gained was that an SE work center can be modeled as a system in itself and that this system modeling lends itself to MMM application.

## II. MODEL DEVELOPMENT, PROGRAMMING AND VERIFICATION

### Powered SE Work Center Description

SE branches are composed of three work centers: (a) management, (b) repair and inspection, and (c) servicing/pickup and delivery. Of these three only two, repair and inspection and servicing/pickup and delivery actually perform AFIT Form 349 reportable work in accordance with AF TO-00-20.

The work centers have a mission of satisfying demands for SE initiated by aircraft servicing and unscheduled maintenance. To complete these SE missions, SE is dispatched to parked aircraft and returned again after use. This dispatching activity may involve several types of SE over a 24-hour period.

After an SE mission, the equipment is serviced and operationally checked. If found operative, the equipment is returned to a ready line. If inoperative, it is placed in a waiting for maintenance status until parts and manpower are available for repair. A scheduled maintenance activity called a periodic inspection (PE) is also performed on the SE. This maintenance task is similar to an aircraft phase inspection. A typical PE may consist of 16 man-hours of maintenance performed twice a year on a given piece of equipment.

In order to attempt an MMM effort of an SE work center, the following questions must first be investigated:

1. What are the factors which significantly influence SE failures and likewise SE maintenance activities?
2. Are the data available, or feasibly attainable, for the branching networks which outline the unscheduled maintenance on SE?

3. What are the factors which influence the operational scenario of an SE work center, and are the supporting data available or feasibly attainable?

### Criteria Influencing SE Maintenance Requirements

In order to attempt SE modeling, the failure factor(s) that cause SE to fail must be determined. The hypothesis concerning SE is that the flying schedule generates unscheduled SE maintenance. That is, as the sortie rate for a given unit equipment (UE) configuration increases, demands on the SE increase; similarly as demands on SE increase, unscheduled maintenance in the SE branch increases. This hypothesis is supported by two independent investigations.

Figure 2 is a plot of A-7D sorties/month vs. SE unscheduled maintenance man-hours (MMH) expended during the corresponding month. The data in Figure 2 were obtained from Myrtle Beach AFB. Two unique factors enabled the analysis to be made. First, the A-7D is the major aircraft system present at Myrtle Beach which relates SE maintenance directly to the aircraft's demand for SE (also noted that a linear relationship exists). Secondly, during the months shown, the A-7D experienced a broad range flying schedule.

A further look at the Myrtle Beach SE work center allows the work in the SE branch to be divided into the following five activities.

Activity	Work Generator
Unscheduled Maintenance	Aircraft Sorties
Periodic Inspection	Equipment on Hand
Servicing	Aircraft Sorties
Pickups and Delivery	Sorties/Distances
Supervision	Work Center Size

The work generators were determined through observations of the work center's operations and by discussions with experienced work center personnel.

It is noted that the SE maintenance activities of major interest are generated by aircraft sorties, which adds further verification to the contention that aircraft sortie rate is the prime factor influencing maintenance on SE.

The next task was to establish a relationship between aircraft sorties and SE demands. This consisted of determining an SE demand per sortie for the weapon system of interest and for each type of SE in the work center. Data were obtained from AF Form 864 (Daily Requirement and Dispatch Record) (Figure 3) maintained by Job Control or

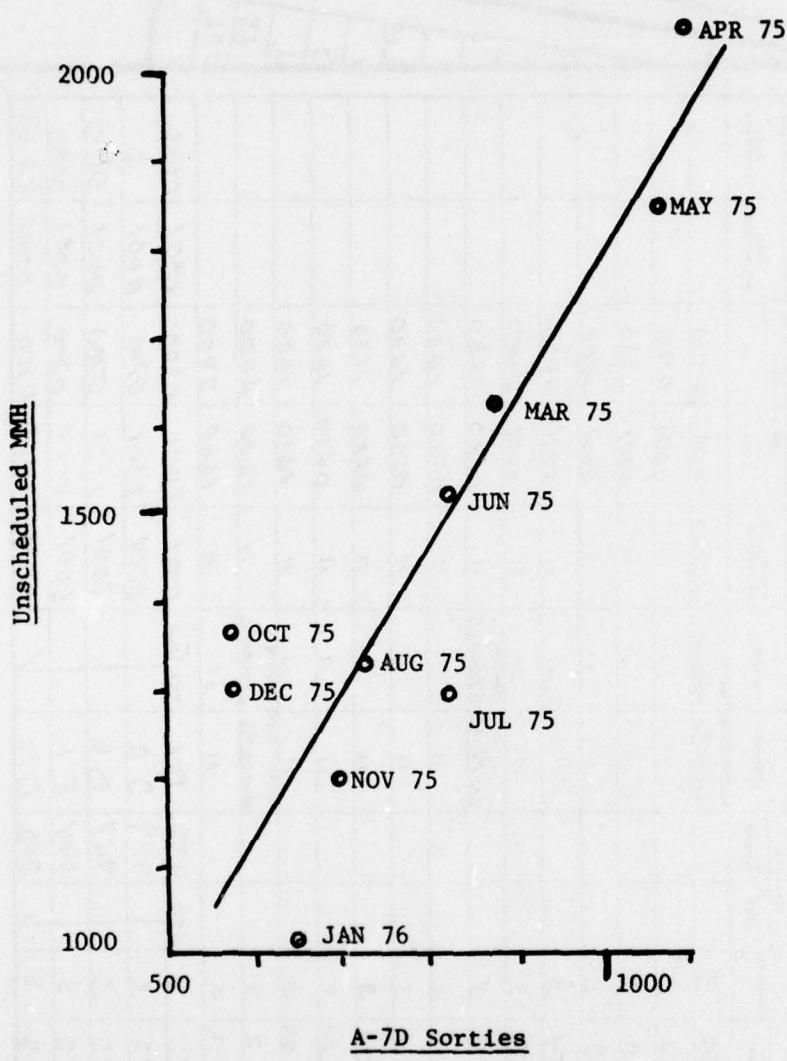


Figure 2. Unscheduled MMH on SE vs. A-7D sorties at Myrtle Beach AFB.

DAILY REQUIREMENT AND DISPATCH RECORD							DISPATCHER		
						TIME REQUIRED			
LINE NO.	UNIT NUMBER	TYPE	PRIORITY	AIRCRAFT NUMBER	LOCATION	SQUADRON	TIME & DATE REQUIRED	TIME DISPATCHED	TIME RETURNED
1	NF-2	3			WEST STORE	HANGER #3	27 FEB 0001	0700	
2	NF-2	3			"	"	"	0001	0700
3	-60	3			"	"	"	0001	2400
4	-60	3			"	"	"	0001	2400
5	MJ-1	3			"	"	"	0001	2400
6	MJ-1	3			"	"	"	0001	2400
7	(13 MJ-1	3			IN PLACE	STORAGE	"	0630	1630
8	2-1 MJ-4	3			"	"	"	0630	1630
9	2-3 MJ-4	3			"	"	"	0630	1630
10	2-3 MJ-1A	3			"	"	"	0630	1630
11	4-31 MJ-2A	3			"	"	"	0630	1630
12	4-42 MJ-2A	3			"	"	"	0630	1630
13	NF-2	3			WATER TOWER	HANGER #3	"	0600	2400
14	NF-2	3			"	"	"	1600	2400
15	NF-2	3			"	"	"	1600	2400
16	4-42 NF-3	3			D 1	355 FEB 0001	0001	0001	01412
17	4-01 NF-2	3			959 D 2	0001	0001	0700	0001
18	9 2 FA 3	3			947 D 6	0001	0001	0700	0001
19	9 2 FA 3	3			994 E 1	0001	0001	0700	0001
20	9 2 FA 3	3			202 D 10	0001	0001	0700	0001
									0001

AF FORM 864

Figure 3. AF Form 864.

the SE Branch, and compared with sorties flown for the same time periods to arrive at these demands rates per sortie. Figure 4 summarizes demands per sortie for various pieces of SE at Myrtle Beach. These demand rates per sortie are quite significant for LCOM networking because they are the same as the occurrence probability that a particular piece of SE will be needed for a sortie.

#### MDC Program Revision

It was necessary to obtain unscheduled maintenance data on SE equipment in a manner similar to that whereby aircraft unscheduled maintenance data are obtained; and then establish SE component failure rates per sortie. An investigation into the availability of a data base for SE revealed that the maintenance data collection system contained data suitable for networking purposes. The data base, however, is different from aircraft data in several respects. Contained on every ABD69A tape obtained from base level are AFTO Form 349 records of every piece of equipment worked on at this location. To avoid the cumbersomeness of making individual runs on individual equipment types it is necessary to sort SE records into like units before processing through a modified version of the aircraft data base run.

The procedure for distinguishing between various equipment types is in some cases straightforward and in other cases quite complex. For engine or motor driven generators (Federal Stock Class 6115) and munitions handling equipment, identification is straightforward. These equipment types can be identified by the equipment class code (EQ/CL) found in the same position on the AFTO Form 349 records as the mission design series (MDS) for an aircraft (see TO-00-20-2).

All other SE such as hydraulic mules, air conditioners, air compressors, light stands and others are not so easily distinguished. Equipment class codes in this area do little more than separate the equipment into general categories. For example, hydraulic test stands fall under equipment class code AE. This code signifies a class of equipment known as Inspection and Maintenance Equipment. This class includes large work stands, engine stands and hydraulic mules. Obviously this does not help in the construction of a network for a specific type of hydraulic mule.

To identify a particular type of SE such as the TTU-228E hydraulic mule, the National Item Identification Number (NIIN) designator must be utilized. The NIIN designator is a three-digit alphanumeric character that is part of the registration

number of every piece of registered SE. An equipment type such as a TTU-228E may have several NIINs that need to be obtained so that all like equipment can be processed together.

It is necessary to obtain from the work center a list of all NIINs that pertain to the particular piece of SE in question. Figure 5 gives the NIINs for all the TTU-228E Hydraulic Mules, and for all the NF-2 Light Stands at Myrtle Beach AFB. This is necessary if maintenance data are to be processed on these pieces of SE. This list may be compiled from information obtained from the TO 35-1 series, *Application of AF Registration Numbers*; or it may be obtained from the work card for the particular piece of equipment at the work center.

Besides the difference in the use of equipment class codes, there are some other differences in the records. The most obvious difference is the work unit code scheme. All SE equipment work unit codes can be found in either TO-0025-06-2-2 or TO 35C2-3-1-06. The work unit codes are 5-digit alphanumeric codes. Because the first two characters are always alpha, the data base programs had to be modified to accommodate this difference.

Other codes contained on the record are similar to codes utilized by aircraft maintenance. The How Malfunctioned codes are identical to the codes utilized for aircraft maintenance. Action Taken codes are also identical. The Type Maintenance and When Discovered codes are slightly different. This difference in these two codes must be accounted for to make proper modification to the data base processing programs.

To accommodate the difference in the SE data base some modifications of the MDC program were required. The entire listings for all programs, unique or modified for SE processing, are contained in the appendices. The major changes to the data base processing scheme was the introduction of the pre-processor, modification to GETDATA, now GETAGE, and the modification of COMBINE, now COMBAGE.

The pre-processor is a new program required to select and sort only those pieces of equipment required for networking. The pre-processor provides the user with the ability to select by card input those equipment class codes and NIIN designators desired. The pre-processor then inputs these separate SE files into the data base programs to be processed sequentially by rewinding the data base program tapes while files are resident in core.

The GETAGE program is a result of modifications made to accommodate the differences in

<u>Type</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>A-7D Demand Rate/Sortie</u>
AM32-60	Generator	1.27
NF-2	Light Stand	1.06
TTV228E	Hydraulic Mule	.045
MC1	Air Compressor (Hi Pac)	.090
MC2A	Air Compressor (Lo Pac)	.080
MJ-1	Bomb Lift Truck	.080
MB-1	Cabin Leakage Tester	.032

Figure 4. Powered support equipment demand rate/sortie.

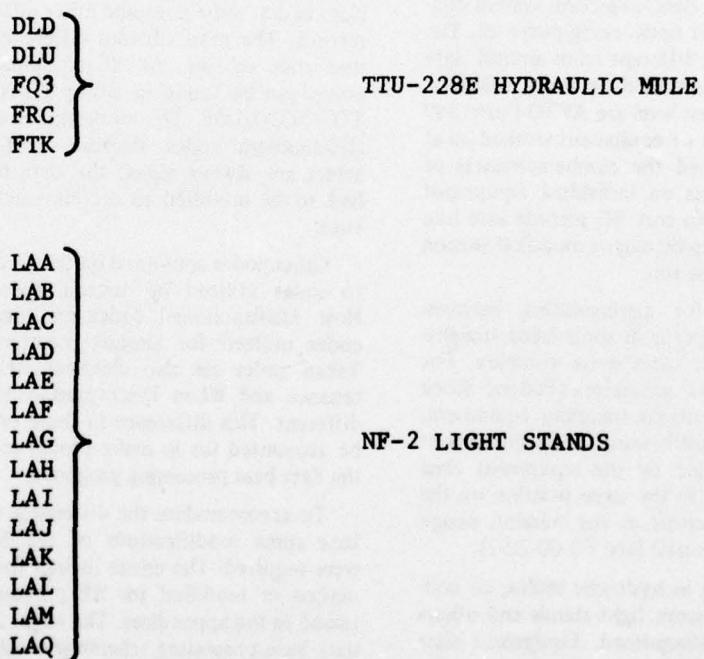


Figure 5. NIIN equipment.

the data base as discussed previously. The addition of a service file was the major change with respect to the user. Because most maintenance in the SE branch is done within a relatively small work area, the general support codes (01000 to 09000) take on more significant meaning. Such codes as 03114 (Periodic) provide meaningful information to those concerned with SE maintenance. Thus, these general support codes have been included in the processing runs.

#### Adaptability of SE Work Centers for the LCOM Models

The first modeling technique outlined in Section I, whereby only the SE work center is simulated, requires an operational scenario for the SE work center. That is, a description of SE missions, duration, and departure times must be estimated. AF Form 864 (see Figure 3) is a source for such data. Figure 6 is a cumulative probability distribution for the dispatch of AM32-60s at Myrtle Beach during the spring of 1976. Figure 6 was produced from data obtained from AF Forms 864, other such illustrations for other pieces of SE could likewise be produced. Such distributions are input into the LCOM model to generate departure times.

Figure 7 is a probability distribution of the AM32-60 dispatch durations. This distribution was also plotted from data obtained from AF Forms 864, and is needed as LCOM input.

The data depicted in Figures 6 and 7 are needed only for simulation of an SE work center per the *first approach* outlined in Section I. In such cases, dummy sorties are generated which then generate demands for various types of SE. These demands would reflect the dispatch times and durations depicted in Figures 6 and 7.

If the SE maintenance networks are incorporated into the parent weapon system's LCOM model in accordance with the *second approach*, dispatch times and durations for SE are automatically generated.

### III. PREDICTING POWERED SE REQUIREMENTS VS. MANPOWER REQUIREMENTS AND OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR THE A-7D

A full-scale MMM simulation of a powered SE work center for the AM32-60 Generator and the NF-2 Light Stand is addressed in this section. These two pieces of SE are used to exemplify and further verify the proposed modeling techniques outlined in Section II.

The scenario used reflects the support of a 72 JE A-7D wing flying about 1,000 hours per month. To support this operation and deployment requirement, 24 AM32-60s (-60) were on hand. The NF-2 was selected because it was utilized almost as heavily as the -60. The NF-2 provides night lighting and 120 volts AC power for support of flight line maintenance.

Both approaches as described in Section I, paragraph B are exemplified. In order to conduct an LCOM study using either the *first approach* or the *second approach*, all information that would be required to process the original MDC program is needed. (See Section IV of AFHRL-TR-74-97(III)). In addition the following information is needed:

1. Support equipment work unit code manuals.
2. The equipment class code for SE pieces that are of Federal Stock Class 6115 (motor driven generators or munitions handling equipment). (See TO-00-20-2 or TO 35C2-3-1-06.)
3. The NIIN designator for pieces of SE other than those classified as Federal Stock Class 6115. (See TO 35-1), *Application of Air Force Registration Numbers.*) The NIINs may also be obtained from the work card for the particular piece of equipment at the work center.
4. A set of completed AF Forms 864 (Figure 3) for the 6-month period of interest. These forms are obtained from Job Control or the SE Branch at the operational unit of interest.
5. The unscheduled maintenance networks are obtained by processing the SE data obtained from the ABD64-A tapes through the MDCAGE programs in order to obtain initial insight and information for these networks. These networks are then verified by discussion with experienced maintenance personnel in the field.

Paragraph A and Figures 8 through 10b of this section apply to the *first approach*. Paragraphs B and C and the rest of the illustrations apply to both the *first approach* and the *second approach*.

#### Main Dispatch Network for SE

Dispatch times and dispatch duration distributions, means, and standard deviations were developed from completed AF Forms 864 (Figure 3). As mentioned in Section II, Figures 6 and 7 present these data. In the dispatching network, the -60 and the NF-2 are "used" based upon their average utilization (or dispatch) time, not operating time.

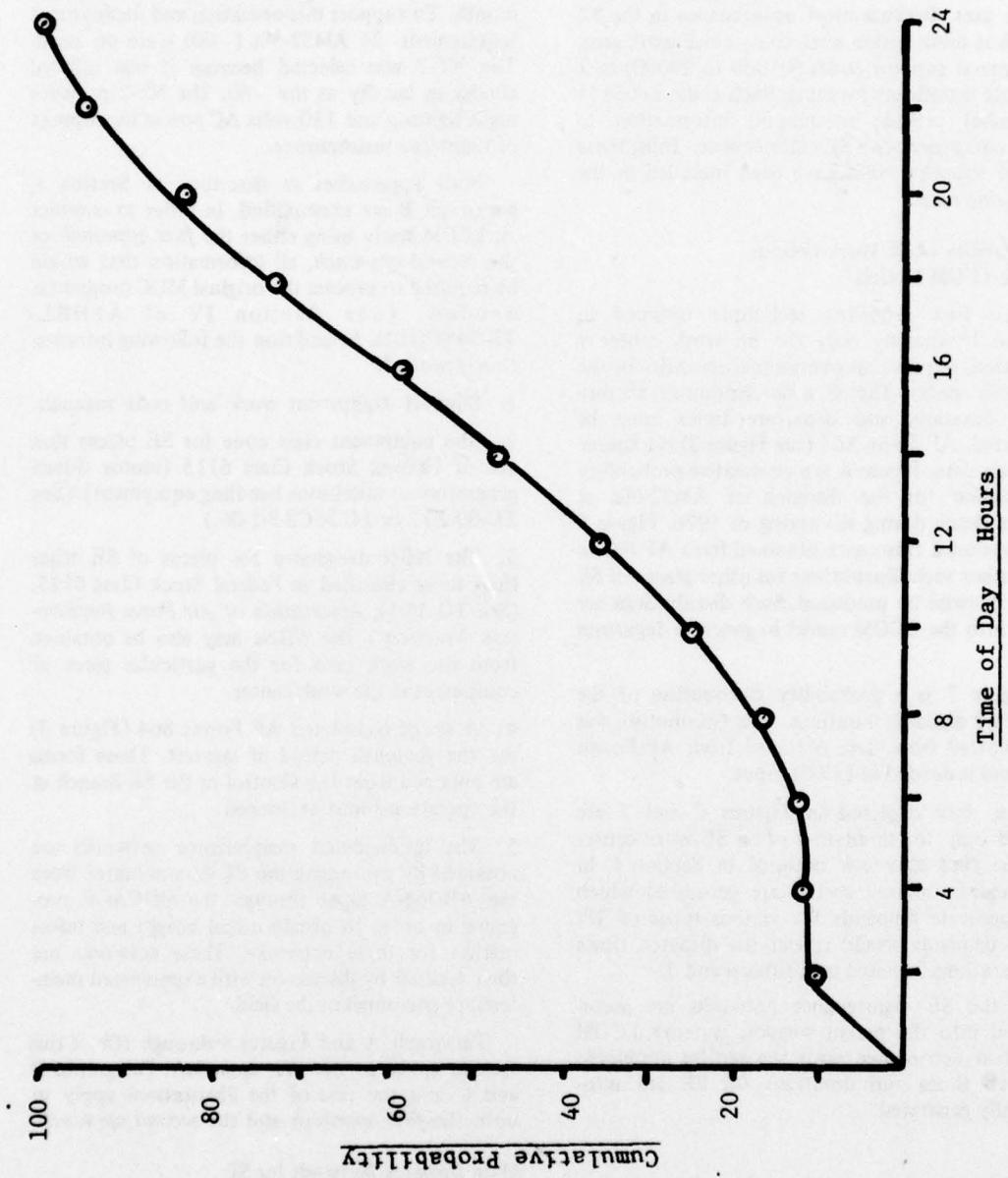


Figure 6. Cumulative probability distribution of AM32-60 dispatch times Myrtle Beach AFB, spring 1976.

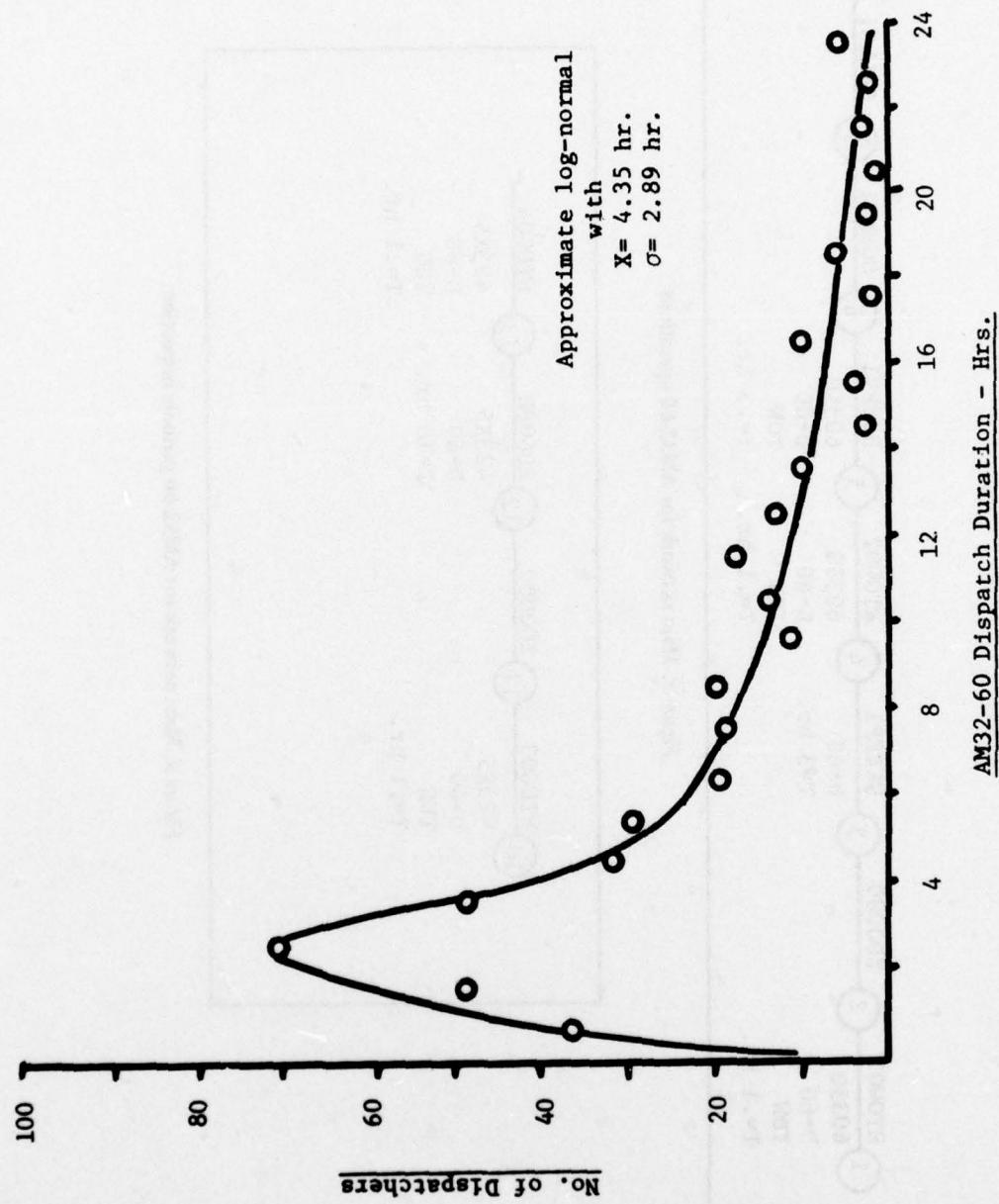


Figure 7. Probability distribution of AM32-60 dispatch duration-hours, Myrtle Beach AFB, spring 1976.

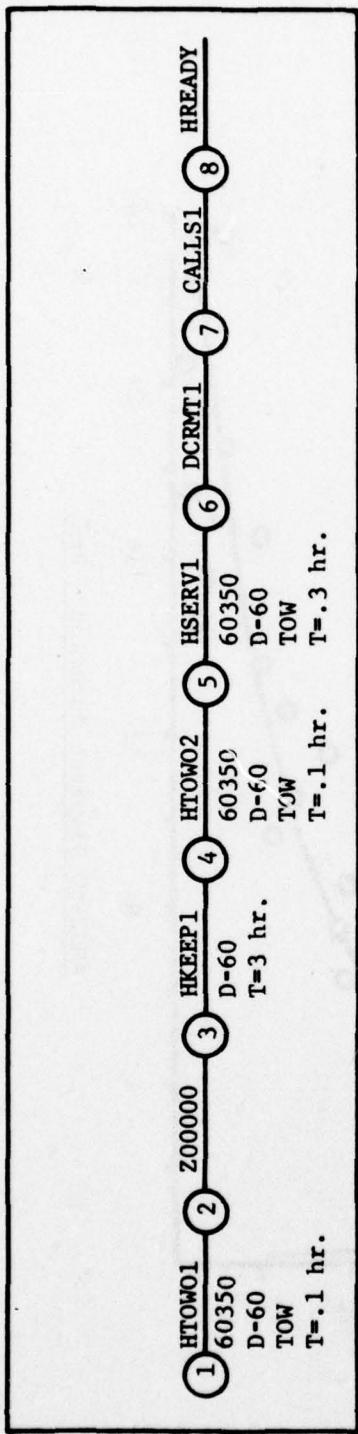


Figure 8. Main network for AM32-60 operations.

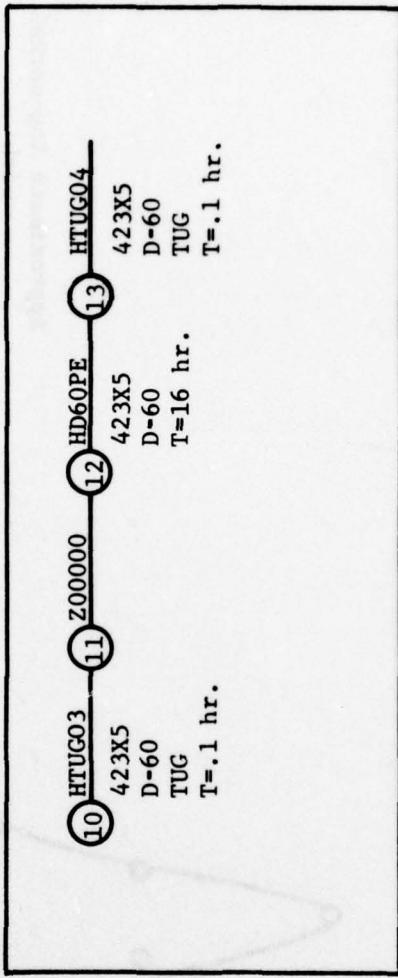


Figure 9. Main network for AM32-60 periodic inspection.

		H		00010	A432-60(D69)	MAIN NETWORK	
J0001	HTOW01	J0002	D	00010	31	1 C 1060	1TOW 1603X0
J0002	Z00000	J0003	S	00010	11		
J0003	HKEFP1	J0004	D	00010	31	30 30L 1060	
J0004	HTOW02	J0005	D	00010	31	1 C 1060	1TOW 1603X0
J0005	HSFRV1	J0006	D	00010	31	3 C 1060	1TOW 1603X0
J0006	DCRMT1	J0007	D	00010	31		
J0007	CALLS1	J0008	C	00010	31		
J0008	HREADV		D	00010	31		
		H		00010	A432-60	PERIODIC INSPECTION(PE)	
J0010	HTUG03	J0011	O	07010	31	1 C 1060	1TUG 1423X5
J0011	Z00000	J0012	S	00010	11		
J0012	HME2PE	J0013	D	07010	31	160 29L 1060	1423X5
J0013	HTUG04		D	00010	31	1 C 1060	1423X5 1TUG

Figure 10a. LCOM Form 11 (extended) listing for AM32-60 generator  
(main network and periodic inspection).

		H		00010	NF-2 MAIN NETWORK		
J0020	HTOW04	J0021	D	00010	31	1 C 1NF2	1TOW 1603X0
J0021	Z00000	J0023	S	00010	11		
J0023	HKEFP2	J0024	D	00010	31	30 30L 1NF2	
J0024	HTOW05	J0025	D	00010	31	1 C 1NF2	1TOW 1603X0
J0025	HSFRV2	J0026	D	00010	31	1 C 1NF2	1TOW 1603X0
J0026	DCRMT2	J0027	D	00010	31		
J0027	CALLS1	J0028	C	00010	31		
J0028	HREADV2		D	00010	31		
		H		00010	NF-2 PERIODIC		
J0030	HTOW06	J0031	D	00010	31	1 C 1NF2	1TUG 1423X5
J0031	Z00000	J0032	O	00010	11		
J0032	HME2PT	J0034	D	00010	31	90 29L 1NF2	1423X5
J0034	HTOW07		D	00010	31	1 C 1NF2	1TUG 1423X5

Figure 10b. LCOM Form 11 (extended) listing for NF-2 light stand  
(main network and periodic inspection).

Figures 8 and 9 outline the main dispatch networks for the AM32-60. The networks for the NF-2 are analogous. Figure 8 depicts a dummy sortie rate that generates requirements for the -60. Figure 9 presents an operational network for a dummy sortie that is driven by the -60 periodic inspection schedule. Note that there is a KEEP task in the main networks. This task represents the dispatch duration for the piece of SE equipment demanded. This duration is a random variable that follows the distribution outlined in Figure 7, and it also has the distribution parameters indicated in Figure 7.

The TOW tasks in Figures 8 and 9 are self-explanatory — so is the service task (SERV1). The DCRMT tasks decrement all of the failure clocks on the various significant components on the various pieces of SE considered. The clocks were decremented right after the SERV tasks because the investigations into the work center operations revealed that essentially all unscheduled maintenance tasks are discovered here. This is because essentially none of the SE failures would prevent the particular piece of SE from completing its mission. That is, it could go ahead and complete its mission with a faulty or "less than 100%" component, and the malfunction or damaged part would not be discovered or corrected until the mission was completed and the SE was being serviced. Also, should the piece of SE become inoperative during its mission performance (e.g., run out of gas), a second identical piece is dispatched so rapidly (one to five minutes) that the "SE mission" is essentially not delayed. These extra dispatches are accounted for by the demand per sortie rates that are greater than one in Figure 4.

CALLSI checks to see if there has been a failure since the last dispatch (or sortie). If so, actions are completed in accordance with the appropriate networks in order to repair the component that failed. The READY task places the SE piece back in the operationally ready pool.

Figures 10a and 10b are listings from LCOM Form 11 (extended). These forms are used to describe the networks for input to the PHASE I model. Figure 10a represents the -60 operational networks and Figure 10b represents the NF-2 main operational networks.

#### Unscheduled Maintenance Tasks Networks for SE

The primary computer run efforts associated with the MDC program are TRN9T07, BASIC RUN, and PRINTOUT. Analogous efforts are now

associated with the revised MDC program (MDCAGE). They are TRNAGE, BASIC AGE, and PRINTAGE. In addition, a new program AGEPREP, was needed to account for the unique characteristics the SE data have for aircraft data. The AGEPREP run was incorporated into the TRNAGE effort. Pertinent files are described in Figures 11a, 11b, and 11c.

The ABD64-A tapes are processed through the MDCAGE programs in somewhat the same manner that they are processed through the original MDC programs. Figure 12 shows a typical deck setup to process the TRNAGE run. Figure 13 further clarifies this setup routine. The nine track ABD64-A tapes are used as input. Also NIINs and the EQ/CL are specified at this time and inputted into TRNAGE. The particular types of SE whose maintenance data are to be processed are indicated by their EQ/CL or their NIINs.

The EQ/CL is identical for all pieces of SE which are of the same type. (e.g., all AM32-60s have EQ/CLs of BJ) (Columns 1 and 2 of Figure 12). The NIIN is unique for each piece of SE, therefore, "dummy" EQ/CLs are assigned to those types of SE that must be identified by their NIINs in order to group all individual pieces of one type of SE into one group. Consider Figure 12 and Figure 5 and note that all TTU-28E Hydraulic Mules are grouped under a "dummy" EQ/CL of OA (columns 4 and 5 of Figure 12) also indicates that all NF-2 Light Stands were grouped under an EQ/CL of OG; and that all maintenance data on the UJ-1 Bomblift Truck (whose EQ/CL is YK), all maintenance data on the Hydraulic Mule, on the Light Stand, and on the AM32-60 will be processed for this computer run effort.

Figure 14 shows a typical deck set-up to process BASIC AGE and Figure 15 further clarifies this set-up routine. Note that BASIC AGE is processed more than one time per run, (4 times in the example) in order to process more than one piece of SE per run. Figures 16a and 16b depict the input data for BASIC AGE and PRINTAGE. Figures 17 and 18 deal with PRINTAGE in an analogous manner.

Figures 19 and 20 present typical output from the revised MDC program. This output results in the data needed for the unscheduled maintenance on SE; or more specifically, the unscheduled maintenance on various components of the SE. Figure 19 is the on-equipment file, and Figure 20 is the off-equipment file.

Figure 21 depicts the unscheduled maintenance network for the chassis on the -60. Data for this network were obtained from Figures 19 and 20.

FILE-NAME(S)	TYPE-FILE	USAGE
ABD64A	Data 9-TRK Magnetic Tape	INPUT
BTRNAGE	FORTRAN Binary Permanent File	Converts 9-TRK Tape To Create Data File T7DATA
TYPE	Data (Acft Identifier)	INPUT
T7DATA	System Data Temporary Permanent File LFN=TAPE 7	Contains Acft Elimination Data - Purge As Soon As Possible
BAGEPREP	FORTRAN Binary Permanent File	Create Final OUTPUT for TRNAGE
EQPCLS	Data System File	INPUT
MFLIN, MSUF1 MSUF2	Data System File	INPUT
SORTMRG	Utility	Sorts Records Dependent on INPUT Sort Directives
LIMEQPCLASAGE	Data Permanent File	OUTPUT From TRNAGE INPUT To BASIC AGE

Figure 11a. TRNAGE files.

FILE-NAME	TYPE-FILE	USAGE
BGETAGE	FORTRAN Binary Permanent File	
LIMEQCLASAGE	Data Permanent File LFN=Tape 7	INPUT
NOMAF1	Data Permanent File LFN=Tape 40	INPUT (AFSC Nomen)
NOMAF2	Data Permanent File LFN=Tape 50	INPUT (AFSC Nomen)
SORT MRG	Utility	Sorts Records Dependent on INPUT Sort Directives
ADJUST	FORTRAN Binary LFN=Adjust	
BAGEBIN	FORTRAN Binary Permanent File	
COLLECT	FORTRAN Binary Permanent File	
BREPAGE	FORTRAN Binary Permanent File	
BTHRAGE	FORTRAN Binary Permanent File	
AGEQCLAS	Data Permanent File LFN-Tape 19	OUTPUT From Part 2 INPUT To Part 3

Figure 11b. BASIC AGE files.

FILE-NAME	TYPE-NAME	USAGE
AGEQCLAS	Data Permanent File LFN=Tape 8	INPUT
BPRTAGE	FORTRAN Binary Permanent File	
NOMAF2	Data Permanent File LFN=Tape 10	INPUT (AFSC Nomen)

Figure 11c. PRINTAGE files.

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Z1VBH-STCSB,T1000,CM100000,ID2000,NT1. H710375/53771
COMMENT. INTERCOM BATCH ♦♦NO DECK
REQUEST,TAPE7,♦PF.
ATTACH,BT,BTRNAGE,CY=2.
VSN,TAPE8=L00738/L00827/L00828.
REQUEST,TAPE8,NT,S,NORING.
BT.
CATALOG,TAPE7,T7DATA,CY=1,RP=999.
RETURN,TAPE7,TAPE8.
LIMIT,3072.
COPYBR,INPUT,TAPE20.
REWIND,TAPE20.
REQUEST,TAPE7,♦PF.
ATTACH,BA,BASEPREP,CY=1.
ATTACH,TAPE27,T7DATA,CY=1.
REWIND,TAPE27.
REWIND,TAPE8,TAPE7.
RFL,70000.
BA.
FILE,TAPE8,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=71,FO=S0.
FILE,TAPE7,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=71,FO=S0.
LISET,FILES=TAPE8/TAPE7.
SORTMRG.
CATALOG,TAPE7,LIMEQPCLASAGE,CY=1,RP=999.
RETURN,TAPE7.
♦EDR
FA ← Input
♦EDR
IDL00A
DLU00A
FQ30A
FRC0A
FTK0A
LAA06
LAB06
LAC06
LAD06
LAE06
LAF06
LAG06
LAH06
LAI06
LAJ06
LAK06
LAL06
LAM06
LAQ06
♦EDR
BJ } Input
YK } Input
♦EDR
SORT
FILE,INPUT=TAPE8(R),OUTPUT=TAPE7(R)
FIELD,LSUF(70,2,DISPLAY)
KEY,LSUF(A,DISPLAY)
END
♦EDR

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Figure 12. TRNAGE control cards and input deck.

CARD	COLUMN	FORMAT	VARIABLE	DESCRIPTION
*1 unlimited	1-3	R3	MFIIN	Indicates data to be kept for processing FIIN designator for piece of equipment
**	4	R1	MSUF1	1st & 2nd characters of assigned dummy equipment class code.
	5	R1	MSUF2	
2				7/8/9 EOR card
3  N 1 N 25	1	R1	EQPCLS1(N)	Indicates data to be processed thru the SE data bank series. First and second character of real equipment class codes.
	2	R1	EQPCLS2(N)	
<p>* This deck is to be in sorted order based on the MFIIN where letters come before numbers.</p> <p>** A maximum of 4 different equipment class codes (either assigned "dummy" codes or real ones) is allowed.</p>				

Figure 13. Program TRNAGE setup.

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21AG.ETCSB,T777,10500,CM70000. H710375 HICKS/53771
COMMENT. INTERCOM BATCH JOB ♦♦ NO DECK♦♦
LIMIT,3072.
ATTACH,GA,BEGETAGE,CY=10.
ATTACH,TAPE7,LIMEDPCLASAGE,CY=1.
ATTACH,TAPE40,HOMAF1,CY=1.
ATTACH,TAPE50,HOMAF2,CY=1.
REWIND,TAPE7,TAPE40,TAPE50.
FILE,TAPE1,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=150.
FILE,TAPE4,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=150.
FILE,TAPE7,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=71.
LDSET,FILES=TAPE7/TAPE1.
GA.
REWIND,TAPE40.
REWIND(TAPE1)
LDSET(FILES=TAPE1/TAPE4)
SORTMRG(6C)
REWIND,TAPE4.
ATTACH,ADJUST,ADJUST,CY=1.
LDSET,PRESET=ZERO.
ADJUST.
RETURN,ADJUST.
REWIND,TAPE1,TAPE2.
FILE,TAPE1,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=150.
ATTACH,AB,BASEBIN,CY=10.
AB.
REWIND,TAPE50.
REWIND(TAPE1,TAPE2)
FILE,TAPE2,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=33.
LDSET(FILES=TAPE1/TAPE2)
SORTMRG(6C)
REWIND(TAPE1,TAPE2)
ATTACH,COLLECT,COLLECT,CY=1.
LDSET,PRESET=ZERO.
COLLECT.
RETURN,COLLECT.
REWIND(TAPE1,TAPE2)
FILE,TAPE2,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=41.
LDSET(FILES=TAPE1/TAPE2)
SORTMRG(6C)
REWIND(TAPE1,TAPE2)
ATTACH,BR,BREPAGE,CY=1.
BR.
REWIND,TAPE8,TAPE9,TAPE10,TAPE12.
FILE,TAPE12,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=150.
FILE,TAPE2,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=41.
LDSET(FILES=TAPE1/TAPE2)
SORTMRG(6C)
REWIND(TAPE1,TAPE2)
REWIND,BR.
LDSET,PRESET=ZERO.
BR.
REWIND,TAPE8,TAPE9,TAPE10,TAPE12.
FILE,TAPE12,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=150.
FILE,TAPE3,FD=S0,BT=C,RT=Z,FL=33.
LDSET(FILES=TAPE3/TAPE12)
SORTMRG(6C)
REWIND,TAPE3,TAPE12.
COPYCF,TAPE3,TAPE19.
REWIND,TAPE3.
REWIND,TH.
LDSET,PRESET=ZERO.
TH.
REWIND,TAPE1,TAPE2,TAPE3,TAPE4,TAPE8,TAPE9,TAPE10,TAPE11,TAPE17.
CATALOG,TAPE19,AGEOCLAS,CY=1,RP=999.
RETURN,THRELVL.
RETURN,TAPE8,TAPE9,TAPE10,TAPE19.
EXIT.
REWIND,TAPE4.
♦END

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Repeat this sequence of  
cards for each time BASIC  
GETAGE processes an SE type.

Figure 14. BASIC AGE control cards and input.

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BJ1516      5714
000
♦EDR
SORT(1,1,45,,4)
FILE(TAPE1,S,D,,R,N)
FILE(TAPE4,D,D,,R,N)
SEQ(37,ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ0123456789 )
KEY(A,C,1,29)
RECORD(I,U,45)
END
♦EDR
    500   600   600
♦EDR
SORT(1,1,33,,4)
FILE(TAPE1,S,D,,R,N)
FILE(TAPE2,D,D,,R,N)
SEQ(37,ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ0123456789 )
KEY(A,C,1,17)
RECORD(I,U,33)
END
♦EDR
SORT(1,1,41,,4)
FILE(TAPE1,S,D,,R,N)
FILE(TAPE2,D,D,,R,N)
SEQ(63 ,ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ0123456789+-*/()$= ,.[ ]%"!&/?)
                                                <>9<+>
KEY(A,C,1,15)
RECORD(I,U,41)
END
♦EDR
SORT(1,1,33,,4)
FILE(TAPE12,S,D,,R,N)
FILE(TAPE3,D,D,,R,N)
SEQ(63 ,ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ0123456789+-*/()$= ,.[ ]%"!&/?)
                                                <>9<+>
KEY(A,C,1,5)
RECORD(I,U,33)
END
♦EDR

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NOTE: This sequence of cards should be repeated for each time BASIC AGE is processed with only the first two characters of the first card changed to reflect the EQ/CL being processed.

Figure 14 (Continued)

CARD	COLUMN	FORMAT	VARIABLE	DESCRIPTION
1	1-2	R2	MDS	Equipment class code (real or dummy) for data being processed.
Additional input which is the same as for GETDATA				
1	1-5	15	LIMONEQ	Upper limit for the on-equipment file of the ratio of elapsed time (in 1/10 hr. units) and maintenance actions
	6-10	15	LIMOFEQ	Same as in COMBINE
	11-15	15	LIMSERV	Upper limit for the service file of the ratio of elapsed time and maintenance actions.
Repeat this sequence of card inputs for the number of equipment class codes being processed.				

Figure 15. BASIC AGE setup.

23110 FMS MACHINE SHOP	531X0
23120 FMS METAL PROCESSING	532X0
23130 FMS STRUCTURAL REPAIR	534X0
23410 FMS AGE REPAIR	421R3
23420 FMS AGE SERVICING	421S3
23330 FMS ELECTRICAL	423X0

Figure 16a. BASIC AGE input.

421R3 FM FMS AGE REPAIR  
 521S3 FM FMS AGE SERVICING  
 423X0 FM ELECTRICAL  
 531X0 FM MACHINE SHOP  
 532X0 FM METAL PROCESSING  
 534X0 FM STRUCTURAL REPAIR

*Figure 16b. PRINTAGE input.*

CARD	COLUMN	FORMAT	VARIABLE	DESCRIPTION
1	23	R1	IEQPCL1	1st and 2nd characters of the equipment class code for the SE being processed. If a "dummy" code (i.e., EQPCL1 is a number), then only the FIINs are printed.
	25-28	1X,R3	IFIIN (I)	List of FIINs where $0 \leq I \leq 14$ . This is for printout purposes only, when a dummy equipment code is given in Columns 23-24. If $I > 14$ , place ETC in last position. The first character of each 4 col. block is not read, so the 3 characters FIIN must be right justified.
<b>NOTE:</b> Be sure to include cards for on-engine file although the data bank is a null file.				

*Figure 17. Program printage setup.*

Z1PA,T900,CM75000,STCSB,1D900. H710375 HICKS 53771  
 COMMENT. INTERCOM BATCH \*\*\* NO DECK  
 ATTACH,TAPE8,AGEOCLAS,CY=3.  
 COPYCF,TAPE8,TAPE9.  
 REWIND,TAPE9.  
 ATTACH,TAPE10,NOMAF2,CY=1.  
 REWIND,TAPE10.  
 ATTACH,BP,BPRPAGE,CY=1.  
 BP,PL=40000.  
 REWIND,TAPE10,BP,TAPE9.  
 COPYCF,TAPE8,TAPE9.  
 REWIND,TAPE9.  
 BP,PL=40000.  
 REWIND,TAPE10,BP,TAPE9.  
 COPYCF,TAPE8,TAPE9.  
 REWIND,TAPE9.  
 BP,PL=40000.  
 REWIND,TAPE10,BP,TAPE9.  
 COPYCF,TAPE8,TAPE9.  
 REWIND,TAPE9.  
 BP,PL=40000.  
 ♦EOR

5714.00 10519.0 15RJ  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 45RJ  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 25RJ  
 (RS,PR,(F8.1,4(I6,F6.1))/(F8.1,4(I6,F6.1),F8.1,4(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 35RJ  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 15YK  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 45YK  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 25YK  
 (RS,PR,(F8.1,4(I6,F6.1))/(F8.1,4(I6,F6.1),F8.1,4(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 35YK  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 150A DLO DLU FQ3 FRC FTK  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 450A DLO DLU FQ3 FRC FTK  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 250A DLO DLU FQ3 FRC FTK  
 (RS,PR,(F8.1,4(I6,F6.1))/(F8.1,4(I6,F6.1),F8.1,4(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 350A DLO DLU FQ3 FRC FTK  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 151G LAA LAB LAC LAD LAE LAF .AG LAH LAI LAJ LAK LAL LAM LAO  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 450G LAA LAB LAC LAD LAE LAF LAG LAM LAI LAJ LAK LAL LAM LAO  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 250G LAA LAB LAC LAD LAE LAF LAG LAM LAI LAJ LAK LAL LAM LAO  
 (RS,PR,(F8.1,4(I6,F6.1))/(F8.1,4(I6,F6.1),F8.1,4(I6,F6.1)))  
 5714.00 10519.0 350G LAA LAB LAC LAD LAE LAF LAG LAM LAI LAJ LAK LAL LAM LAO  
 (RS,PR/(F8.1,5(I6,F6.1)))

LEOR card      Input      LEOR card      LEOR card

Figure 18. PRINTAGE control cards and input.

MJC=AA2E	AFSC= AFSC=	421X3 421X3	NOM= FN AGE NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1 CREW= 2	1.6 HR 2.3 HR	5 P ACTIONS 7 P ACTIONS	93.2 MPH 16.05 MPH	MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2	AFSC= AFSC=	421X3 421X3	NOM= FN AGE NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 3 CREW= 4	1.7 HR 1.5 HR	7 R ACTIONS 8 R ACTIONS		
MJC=AA2	AFSC= AFSC=	421X3 421X3	NOM= FN AGE NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 4 CREW= 5	1.5 HR 1.3 HR			
MJC=AA2	AFSC= AFSC=	421X3 421X3	NOM= FN AGE NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1 CREW= 2	1.3 HR 2 V	ACTIONS ACTIONS	.6 MMH .2 MMH	MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2	AFSC= AFSC=	421X3 421X3	NOM= FN AGE NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1 CREW= 2	1.1 HR 1.1 HR	1 T ACTIONS ACTIONS	22.2 MMH 1 T	MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2	AFSC= AFSC=	421X3 421X3	NOM= FN AGE NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1 CREW= 2	.9 HR 1.1 HR	1 T ACTIONS ACTIONS	3.62 MMH 1 R	MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2	AFSC= AFSC=	421X3 421X3	NOM= FN AGE NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 3 CREW= 3	.23 HR 2.3 HR	2 T ACTIONS ACTIONS		
MJC=AA2	FOR BUC AAC	AFSC=	421X3,MEAN N JOB TIME=	2.6, MEAN R JOB TIME=	1.8			
MJC=AA2	AFSC=	423Y0 FOR HUC AAC	NOM= FN ELECTRICAL, AFSC= 423Y0,MEAN N JOB TIME=	2.0, MEAN R JOB TIME=	0.0	1 M ACTIONS	2.0 MPH	*.34 MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2	AFSC=	535Y0 FOR HUC AAC	NOM= FN STRUCTURAL REPAIR AFSC= 535Y0,MEAN N JOB TIME=	1.6, MEAN R JOB TIME=	0.0	1 M ACTIONS	3.2 MPH	*.55 MMH/MMH/1000F4
*****	dJC= AAC	AFSC	R ELAP RMA RPROB MMA MPROB	28.0 2.20 6 .17				
		421X3	1.65 0.04 0.01 0.3					
		423Y0	0.04 0.01 0.01 0.3					
		535Y0	0.04 0.01 0.01 0.3					
		28.0	1.60 1.60 1.60 1.60					
MJC=AA2EF	AFSC=	421X3	NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1	2.7 HR	2 M ACTIONS	5.3 MMH	MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2D	AFSC=	421X3 MJC=AA2D	NOM= FN AGE UNIT MSBN4=	CREW= 1	2.7 HR	2 M ACTIONS	5.3 MMH	MMH/MMH/1000F4
*****	dJC= AA03	AFSC	R ELAP RMA RPROB MMA MPROB	0 0.30 2.65 2 1.06				
		421X3	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00					
MJC=AA2EG	AFSC=	421X3	NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1	.5 HR	1 M ACTIONS	.5 MPH	MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2E	AFSC=	421X3 dJC=AA0E	NOM= FN AGE UNIT MSBN4=	CREW= 1	.5 HR	1 M ACTIONS	.5 MPH	MMH/MMH/1000F4
*****	dJC= AA0E	AFSC	R ELAP RMA RPROB MMA MPROB	0.00 .50 1 1.06				
		421X3	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00					
MJC=AA2G	AFSC=	421X3	NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1	1.5 HR	1 R ACTIONS	1.5 MPH	*.25 MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2GE	AFSC=	421X3	NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1	3.5 HR	1 M ACTIONS	3.5 MPH	MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2GE	AFSC=	421X3	NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1	1.5 HR	1 R ACTIONS	13.5 MPH	MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2GJ	AFSC=	421X3	NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 3	6.0 HR	1 R ACTIONS	2.33 MPH	MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2GJ	AFSC=	421X3	NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1	1.0 HR	1 M ACTIONS	5.5 MPH	*.95 MMH/MMH/1000F4
MJC=AA2GJ	AFSC=	421X3	NOM= FN AGE	CREW= 1	1.5 HR	1 R ACTIONS	1.5 MPH	*.25 MMH/MMH/1000F4

Figure 19. One equipment file for AM3260.

WUC=AACF		AFSC= AFSC-423X0		NON= FM ELECTRICAL		CREW= 1 3.0 HR		2 NS ACTIONS		5.9 MMH		5.9 MMH/1032FM			
FOR WUC=AACF		REMOVALS= 2		ADJUSTED COUNT= 2		K PROB=1.000		TOTAL IN SHOP= 1.		G PROB NO SHOP= .0001		1.0 MMH			
WUC=AACF		UNIT MSBF= 7257.		G PROB= .00014		OPA= 1									
<b>*****IF REMOVED ITEM REPLACED FROM SUPPLY WHEN AVAILABLE</b>															
WUC=AACF		AFSC-423X0		WMA		W ELAP		K ELAP		K PROB		N ELAP		N MMH	
AFSC		W		WMA		W ELAP		K ELAP		K PROB		N ELAP		N MMH	
423X0		8.00		0		0.00		0.00		0.00		0.00		0.00	
<b>*****IF REMOVED ITEM ALWAYS BENCH CHECKED BEFORE REPLACEMENT:</b>															
WUC=AACF		PROB <4A		KMA ELAP		PROB NOT KMA		COND PROB WF		ELAP WF		COND PROB NM		ELAP NM	
AFSC		423X0		0.00		1.00		0.00		0.00		0.00		0.00	
<b>*****IF REMOVED ITEM REPLACED FROM SUPPLY WHEN AVAILABLE</b>															
WUC=AAC		AFSC-423X0		NON= FM ELECTRICAL		CREW= 1 1.4 HR		14 C ACTIONS		322.7 MMH		55.58 MMH/1032FM			
WUC=AAC		AFSC-423X0		NON= FM ELECTRICAL		CREW= 2 5.6 HR		26 C ACTIONS							
WUC=A		AFSC-423X0		NON= FM ELECTRICAL		CREW= 3 10.5 HR		1 C ACTIONS							
WUC=A		AFSC-423X0		NON= FM ELECTRICAL		CREW= 4 4.5 HR		22 HA ACTIONS							
WUC=A		AFSC-423X0		NON= FM ELECTRICAL		CREW= 2 7.2 HR		27 HA ACTIONS							
WUC=A		AFSC-423X0		NON= FM ELECTRICAL		CREW= 3 14.3 HR		2 HA ACTIONS							
WUC=A		AFSC-423X0		NON= FM ELECTRICAL		CREW= 1 2.0 HR		4 NS ACTIONS							
<b>*****IF REMOVED ITEM STRUCTURAL REPAIR</b>															
WUC=AAC		AFSC-534X0		NON= FM STRUCTURAL REPAIR		CREW= 1 1.6 HR		1 WA ACTIONS		1.6 MMH		.31 MMH/1032FM			
AFSC		534X0		FOR WUC=AAC		REMOVALS= 29		ADJUSTED COUNT= 28		G PROB= 1.036		COND PROB NM		ELAP NM	
423X0		534X0		UNIT MSDF= 130.		G PROB= .03772		OPA= 1							
<b>*****IF REMOVED ITEM REPLACED FROM SUPPLY WHEN AVAILABLE</b>															
WUC=AAC		AFSC-423X0		WMA		W ELAP		K ELAP		K PROB		N ELAP		N MMH	
AFSC		W		WMA		W ELAP		K ELAP		K PROB		N ELAP		N MMH	
423X0		6.28		51		.91		0.00		0.00		0.00		0.00	
534X0		1.80		1		.02		0.00		0.00		0.00		0.00	
<b>*****IF REMOVED ITEM ALWAYS BENCH CHECKED BEFORE REPLACEMENT:</b>															
WUC=AAC		PROB K4A		KMA ELAP		PROB NOT KMA		COND PROB WF		ELAP WF		COND PROB NM		ELAP NM	
AFSC		423X0		.91		6.28		.07		0.00		0.00		1.00	
534X0		.32		1.60		0.40		0.00		0.00		0.00		1.35	
<b>*****IF REMOVED ITEM REPLACED FROM SUPPLY WHEN AVAILABLE</b>															
WUC=AACMG		AFSC-421X3		NON= FM AGE		CREW= 1 1.0 HR		1 NS ACTIONS		1.0 MMH		1.0 MMH		1.0 MMH/1032FM	
AFSC		421X3		FOR WUC=AADMG		REMOVALS= 0		ADJUSTED COUNT= 0		G PROB= 0.000		COND PROB NM		ELAP NM	
WUC=AACMG		UNIT MSBF= 7257.		G PROB= .00014		OPA= 1									

Figure 20. Off-equipment file for AM32-60.

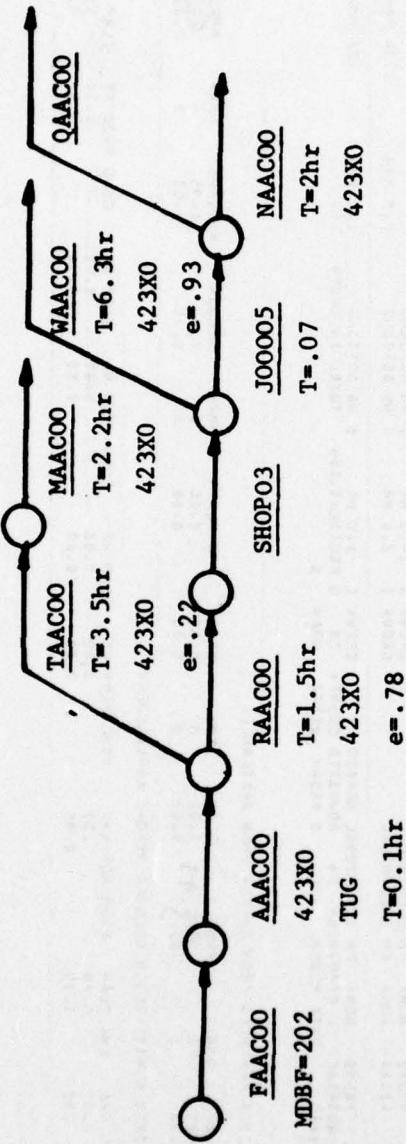


Figure 21. Unscheduled maintenance AM32-60 generator general engine system task networks.

The networks for the other components of the -60 and the NF-2 are analogous.

The first task depicted in Figure 21 is a failure clock with mean dispatches between failures (MDBF) indicated. The MDBF values were obtained from data obtained from the MDCAGE program and data from Figure 4. The rest of the network is developed in the same manner that unscheduled maintenance tasks are developed for airplanes; i.e., obtaining data and insight from the MDCAGE programs to develop an initial network and then checking and verifying these networks with maintenance specialists in the field.

Figures 22 and 23 are listings from LCOM Form 11s (extended). These illustrations represent all of the unscheduled maintenance tasks networks for the -60 and the NF-2, respectively. Normally, the unscheduled maintenance networks would not remove SE equipment from being operationally ready. The LCOM program assumes that they are associated with the aircraft, not the SE. Therefore, in order to get accurate statistics about the amount of time that the individual pieces of SE are down for maintenance, it is necessary to demand the appropriate piece of SE for every task in the unscheduled maintenance networks.

### Results

Figures 24 and 25 are results obtained from an LCOM simulation of the A-7D SE work center. They address sensitivity studies performed for SE authorization levels, and personnel authorization levels. Both illustrations depict work centers that are performing over 99% of their missions. (Note the Operations Performance Summary.) Figure 24 represents a work center with an optimum level of manning. (Note the 60%-plus utilization of the 423X5s and the 603X0s in the Personnel Performance Summary. All other AFSCs are constrained by the necessity to have at least one of them assigned to the work center. However, Figure 24 also shows a low level of utilization of the SE. (Note the 60%-plus non-use of the -60 and the NF-2.) The apparent over-authorization of SE is necessary in order to assure that sufficient SE is operationally ready to perform 99%-plus of the missions of the SE work center.

Figure 25 represents an SE work center with an optimum authorization of SE. (Note the less than 34% non-use of the -60 and the NF-2.) However, the 423X5 and the 603X0 people are utilized less than 16% of the time. The excessive number of people are needed in order to assure that a large portion of the reduced amount of equipment is

operationally ready a very large percentage of the time.

Thus, a tool has been developed and demonstrated whereby trade-offs between people and equipment can be investigated.

Figures 24 and 25 represent results obtained from the *first approach* recommended in Section I, Paragraph B. The primary advantages of the *first approach* over the *second approach* have been demonstrated; e.g., (a) the relative speed and simplicity with which initial answers may be obtained concerning manning and equipment authorizations for an SE work center as a function of operational demands on the center, and (b) the ease of conducting sensitivity analysis over the parameters just mentioned.

An LCOM simulation of the A-7D with the SE unscheduled maintenance networks incorporated per the *second approach* was performed. This approach gives more accurate results than does the *first*. It is recommended that the final answers be obtained via the *second approach* after the *first approach* is utilized to debug the SE unscheduled maintenance network, to obtain "ball park" answers, and to perform any sensitivity studies that may be needed.

### IV. CONCLUSIONS

Various insights were obtained from this study effort. In the past, the whole concept of predicting manpower for SE has been obscured because the work centers have not been reviewed as a system in themselves. This study demonstrated that SE work centers can be treated thusly, and that they lend themselves quite readily to MMM modeling. The work centers respond to demands in a manner similar to the way aircraft maintenance responds to a flying schedule; e.g., SE dispatch activity drives the consumption of unscheduled maintenance, servicing, and pickup and delivery man-hours in the same manner that aircraft sorties drives the consumption of unscheduled maintenance and servicing of aircraft.

It was also demonstrated that the interaction between the number of pieces of SE equipment on hand and the sortie rate of the weapon system and the manpower requirements can be accounted for. A new methodology has been developed which allows the analyst to investigate these interactions, and to attain a clearer understanding of the complexities that demands from various aircraft and equipment types place on the SE work center.

*AF Form 864, Daily Requirement and Dispatch Record*, is a key element in the analysis, and has been completely ignored in past SE work center study efforts. These records provide data as to when, how long, and by what aircraft or organization SE is used. It also provides a basis for computing failure rates for SE, which would be based upon mean demands on SE before maintenance actions. However, it should also be recognized that AF Form 864 may produce a very ill-defined dispatch activity if care is not taken. Such factors as pre-plants, sub-pools and multiple aircraft utilization of SE may come into play many times and they must be dealt with.

Differences between air bases, possibly reflecting differences in operational utilization and environment, can also be a factor influencing the dispatch and/or failure rates of SE. When selecting an air base from which to obtain completed AF Forms 864 upon which failures per demand are to be based, it would be wise to select a base that has operational and environmental conditions similar to those proposed at the work center being modeled. Further research is suggested to identify relevant environmental and operational factors, and establish procedures for taking the significant variables into account. The total answer will not be available until an intensive future effort is made to identify an improved measure for predicting SE failures which accounts for all significant factors.

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Figure 22. LCOM extended Form 11 listing for AM32-60.

NF-2 RUNNING GEAR							
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Figure 23. LCOM extented Form 11 listing for NF-2.

**PERFORMANCE SUMMARY**

PERIOD FROM 60.00 TO 120.00

OPERATIONS		TOTAL	DSPD90	DSPNF2	PED60	PENF2
1	NUMBER OF MISSIONS REQUESTED	4409.00	2400.00	1980.00	9.00	20.00
2	NUMBER ACCOMPLISHED	4399.00	2397.00	1973.00	9.00	20.00
3	PERCENT ACCOMPLISHED	99.77	99.67	99.65	100.00	100.00
4	NUMBER OF SORTIES REQUESTED	4409.00	2400.00	1980.00	9.00	20.00
5	NUMBER ACCOMPLISHED	4399.00	2397.00	1973.00	9.00	20.00
6	PERCENT ACCOMPLISHED	99.77	99.67	99.65	100.00	100.00
AIRCRAFT		TOTAL	XNFD	XNFD?		
7	NUMBER OF AIRCRAFT AUTH. (EOP)	19936.00	9999.00	9999.00	0.00	
8	NUMBER OF AIRCRAFT-DAYS AVAIL.	1199880.00	599940.00	599940.00	0.00	
9	PCT SORTIES (INCL ALERT)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
10	PCT UNSCHED. MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
11	PCT SCHED. MAINTENANCE	0.05	0.06	0.05	0.05	
12	PCT NCRS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
13	PCT SERVICE + MSN. WAIT	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	
14	PCT OPERATIONALY DNDY	99.93	99.92	99.94	0.00	
15	AVG. AIRCRAFT TURNAROUND TIME	4.07	4.26	3.84	0.00	
16	Avg. No. of sorties/ A/C /DAY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
PERSONNEL		TOTAL	421X3	423X0	523X0	531X0
17	MANHOURS AUTHORIZED (100)	17318.37	2479.99	2879.99	9.60	2879.99
18	MANHOURS AVAILABLE (100)	17318.37	2479.99	2879.99	9.60	2879.99
19	PERCENT UTILIZATION	0.16	0.07	0.07	0.01	0.01
20	MANHOURS USED (100)	27.54	0.03	1.93	6.41	0.07
21	PCT UNSCHED. MAINTENANCE	24.08	100.00	100.00	62.10	100.00
22	PCT SCHED. MAINTENANCE	75.92	0.00	0.00	37.90	0.00
23	NUMBER OF HRS DEMANDED	13630.00	3.00	6.00	4.21.00	4.00
24	PCT AVAILABLE (OPTIME)	57.91	100.00	58.67	100.00	100.00
25	PCT AVAILABLE (SUST.)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
26	PCT PROV. BY EXPEDITE	17.35	0.00	0.95	0.00	0.00
27	PCT PROV. BY PREEMPTION	0.69	0.00	1.66	0.00	0.00
28	PCT DEMANDS NOT SATIS.	24.15	0.00	0.00	38.72	0.00
29	OVERTIME MANHOURS USED (100)	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00
30	MANHOURS PER FLYING HOUR	6.26	0.01	0.44	1.46	0.02
31	MOST TROUBLESOME PERS. ITEMS	0.00	3.01	3.03	4.01	4.02

Figure 24. Results from A-7D SE work center simulation with optimum manning.

**PERFORMANCE SUMMARY**  
PERIOD FROM ~~60.00 TO .120.00~~

	SHOP REPAIR	TOTAL	OTHERS	AAA00	AAP00	AAE00	ACB00	ACE00	AC2F0
32	NO. OF REPARABLE GENERATORS	14.00	0.00	3.00	7.00	2.00	1.00	0.00	0.00
33	PCT BASE REPAIR	100.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	0.00
34	PCT DEPOT REPAIR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
35	AVERAGE BASE REPAIR CYCLE	27.75	0.00	30.04	30.06	0.30	-0.14	0.00	0.40
36	PCT ACTIVE REPAIR	100.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00	0.00
37	PCT WHITE SPACE	C.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
38	NO. OF ITEMS IN REPAIR (EOP)	7.00	0.00	2.00	2.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
39	NO. OF ITEMS BACKLOGGED (EOP)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	S U P P L Y	TOTAL	OTHERS	AAA03	AAB00	AAE00	ACB00	ACE00	AC2F0
40	TOT DOLLAR INVEST. (1000) (EOP)	1050.00	0.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00
41	FILL RATE PERCENT	100.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
42	NUMBER OF BACKORDER-DAYS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
43	NUMBER OF UNITS DEMANDED	14.00	0.00	3.00	7.00	2.00	1.00	0.00	0.00
44	PCT OFF-THE-SHELF	100.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
45	PCT EXPEDITED REPAIR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
46	PCT PREEMPTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
47	PCT DEMANDS NOT SATIS.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
48	NUMBER OF CANNIBALIZATIONS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
49	NO. ITEMS ON BACKORDER (EOP)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
50	MOST TROUBLESOME SUPPLY ITEMS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	E Q U I P M E N T	TOTAL	060	NF4	TOM	TUG			
52	TOT DOLLAR INVEST. (1000) (EOP)	464.00	360.00	280.00	2000.00	2000.00	0.00		
53	EQUIPMENT HOURS AUTH. (100)	334.0.80	259.20	201.60	1440.00	1440.00	0.00		
54	EQUIPMENT HOURS AVAIL. (100)	334.0.80	259.20	201.60	1440.00	1440.00	0.00		
55	PCT USED - UNSCHED MAINT	0.20	1.65	0.85	0.00	0.01	0.00		
56	PCT USED - SCHED MAINT	5.11	32.89	33.25	1.28	0.00	0.02		
57	PCT UNUSED	94.69	65.25	65.91	98.72	99.99	0.00		
58	NUMBER OF BACKORDER-DAYS	0.35	0.15	0.21	0.00	0.00	0.10		
59	NUMBER OF UNITS DEMANDED	31338.00	9916.00	9971.00	13114.00	237.00	0.00		
60	PCT AVAILABLE	99.99	99.99	99.99	100.00	100.00	0.00		
61	PCT PROV. BY EXPEDITE	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
62	PCT PROV. BY PREEMPTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
63	PCT DEMANDS NOT SATIS.	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00		
64	EQUIP. HOURS BACKLOG(100) (EOP)	0.03	0.03	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.00		
65	MOST TROUBLESOME EQUIP. ITEMS	0.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	0.00		

Figure 24. (Continued)

## RUN NUMBER ATDAGE

## PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

PERIOD FROM 01.01.70 TO 120.31.

OPERATIONS		TOTAL	DSPD60	DSPNF2	PED60	PENF2
1. NUMBER OF MISSIONS REQUESTED	46.0.00	26.0.00	198.0.00	9.0.0	20.0.0	0.00
2. NUMBER ACCOMPLISHED	43.56.0.00	23.56.0.00	196.8.0.00	9.0.0	21.0.0	0.00
3. PERCENT ACCOMPLISHED	98.32	97.42	99.33	100.00	100.00	0.00
4. NUMBER OF SORTIES REQUESTED	46.9.00	24.66.0.00	195.0.00	9.0.0	21.0.0	0.00
5. NUMBER ACCOMPLISHED	43.35.0.00	23.38.0.00	196.8.0.00	9.0.0	21.0.0	0.00
6. PERCENT ACCOMPLISHED	98.32	97.42	99.33	100.00	100.00	0.00
AIRCRAFT		TOTAL	X065	XNF2		
7. NUMBER OF AIRCRAFT AUTH. (EOP)	13998.00	9999.00	9999.00	0.00		
8. NUMBER OF AIRCRAFT-DAYS AVAIL.	119944.00	599940.00	9940.00	0.00		
9. PCT SORTIES (INCL ALERT)	100.0	0.00	0.00	0.00		
10. PCT UNCHED MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
11. PCT SCHED MAINTENANCE	0.05	0.06	0.06	0.03		
12. PCT NO'S	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
13. PCT SERVICE + MCH. WAIT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
14. PCT OPERATIONALLY READY	99.94	99.93	99.95	0.00		
15. AVG. AIRCRAFT TURNAROUND TIME	3.07	3.76	3.56	0.00		
16. AVG. NO. OF SORTIES/ A/C /DAY	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00		
PERSONNEL		TOTAL	423X3	423X3	423X5	523X0
17. MANHOURS AUTHORIZED (100%)	17452.77	2079.99	2679.99	57.6	2879.99	2879.99
18. MANHOURS AVAILABLE (100%)	17452.77	2079.99	2979.99	57.6	2879.99	2873.99
19. PERCENT UTILIZATION	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
20. MANHOURS USED (100%)	26.67	6.01	1.61	6.72	0.03	0.03
21. PCT UNCHED. MAINTENANCE	24.66	1.00	0.00	64.2	1.00	1.00
22. PCT SCHED. MAINTENANCE	75.34	0.00	0.00	35.98	0.00	0.00
23. NUMBER OF MEN DEMANDED	1361.0.0	1.0.0	60.00	4.0.0	8.0.0	0.0.0
24. PCT AVAILABLE (PRIME)	1.0.0	1.0.0	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
25. PCT AVAILABLE (SURST.)	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0
26. PCT PROV. BY EXPEDITE	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0
27. PCT PROV. BY PREEMPTION	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0
28. PCT DEMANDS NOT SATIS.	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0
29. OVERTIME MANHOURS USED (100%)	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0	0.0.0
30. MANHOURS PER FLYING HOUR	6.15	3.00	3.00	1.55	1.57	1.58
31. MOST TROUBLEOME PERS. ITEMS	0.0.0	3.01	3.01	4.01	4.02	5.02
32. MOST TROUBLEOME PERS. ITEMS	0.0.0	3.01	3.01	4.01	4.02	5.03

Figure 25. Results from A-7D SE work center simulation with optimum SE assigned.

## RUN NUMBER ANDAGE PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

PERIOD FROM 6-JUL TO 123-30

S H O P R E P A I R		TOTAL	OTHERS	A A A J	A A B J	A A C J	A A E J	A C B J	A C E V	A C F J
32 NO. OF REPARABLE GENERATORS		17.00	0.00	1.00	7.00	0.00	6.00	1.00	2.00	3.00
33 PCT BASE REPAIR		100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
34 PCT DEPOT REPAIR		100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
35 AVERAGE BASE REPAIR CYCLE		26.00	6.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
36 PCT ACTIVE REPAIR		100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
37 PCT WHITE SPACE		100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
38 NO. OF ITEMS IN REPAIR (EOP)		3.00	0.00	1.00	2.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00
39 NO. OF ITEMS BACKLOGGED (EOP)		6.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
S U P P L Y		TOTAL	OTHERS	A A A J	A A B J	A A C J	A A E J	A C B J	A C E V	A C F J
40 TOT DOLLAR INVEST. (123-1)(EOP)		155.00	0.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00
41 FILL RATE PERCENT		100.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
42 NUMBER OF BACKORDER-DAYS		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
43 NUMBER OF UNITS DEMANDED		17.00	0.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
44 PCT OFF-THE-SHELF		100.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
45 PCT EXPEDITED REPAIR		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
46 PCT FREEMPTION		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
47 PCT DEMANDS NOT SATIS.		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
48 NUMBER OF CANNIBALIZATIONS		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
49 NO. ITEMS ON BACKORDER (EOP)		5.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
50 MOST TROUBLE SOME SUPPLY ITEMS		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
E Q U I P M E N T		TOTAL	06L	NFL	TOM	TUG				
51 TOT DOLLAR INVEST. (123-1)(EOP)		432.00	160.00	140.00	200.00	200.00	0.00			
52 EQUIPMENT HOURS AUTH. (123-1)		211.40	129.60	115.80	144.00	144.00	0.00			
53 EQUIPMENT HOURS AVAIL. (123-1)		311.74	129.51	115.81	144.00	144.00	0.00			
54 PCT USED - UNSCHED MAINT		0.21	3.44	1.99	0.00	0.00	0.00			
55 PCT USED - SCHED MAINT		5.28	62.95	64.33	1.23	0.00	0.00			
56 PCT UNUSED		94.52	35.61	33.72	98.77	99.96	0.00			
57 NUMBER OF BACKORDER-DAYS		5.36	25.53	28.73	0.00	1.00	0.00			
58 NUMBER OF UNITS DEMANDED		3.455.00	3639.00	8958.00	12918.00	23000.00	0.00			
59 PCT AVAILABLE		31.21	42.61	62.14	100.00	100.00	0.00			
60 PCT PPJN. BY EXPENDITURE		4.42	7.53	6.77	0.00	0.00	0.00			
61 PCT PROV. BY EXPENDITURE		1.80	1.73	2.19	0.00	0.00	0.00			
62 PCT DEMANDS NOT SATIS.		4.87	6.13	6.90	0.00	0.00	0.00			
63 EQUIP. HOURS BACKLOG(13011600)		0.03	0.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00			
64 MOST TROUBLE SOME EQUIP. ITEMS		0.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	0.00			

Figure 25. (Continued)

#### **APPENDIX A: TRNAGE DISCUSSION AND LISTING**

TRNAGE is a modification of TRN9T07 (AFHRL-TR-74-97(III)) which extracts SE data only from the ABD64-A tapes. It also pulls off specific equipment classes as restrained by card input. Equipment class codes AA-AZ have dummy equipment class codes assigned based on their NIIN's.

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1 PROGRAM TERROR(INPUT,OUTPUT,TAPE5-INPUT,TAPE6-OUTPUT,TAPE7-TAPE8) TTRAGE      2
  DIMENSION A(12001),B(500)?    TTRAGE
  INTEGER ACPT,                  TTRAGE
  REJECTS=0                      TTRAGE
  READ (5,1) TYPE                TTRAGE
  1 FORMATT(1,2)                  TTRAGE
  MTYPE=0                         TTRAGE
  OUTPUTR=6                       TTRAGE
  RECORDR=8                       TTRAGE
  PARITYR=0                      TTRAGE
  EOF=0                           TTRAGE
  K1=1                           TTRAGE
  KUFIER IN (0,0) (A(11),A(2001)) TTRAGE
  RECORD=RECORD+1                 TTRAGE
  IF (UNIT(011, 3,4,5              TTRAGE
  EOF=EOF+1                      TTRAGE
  WRITE (16,6) EOF, RECORD        TTRAGE
  FORMAT (12HEND OF FILE%),12H   TTRAGE
  IF (EOF=2) 2,6,46               TTRAGE
  BUFFER IN (0,0) (A(11),A(2001)) TTRAGE
  IF (UNIT(011, 32,48,49             TTRAGE
  LENGTHT(M1)                      TTRAGE
  .42                                TTRAGE
  IF (LEN,NE,0) GO TO 50          TTRAGE
  DECODE (18049,A(11)),ZENDAP,MUMDATA  TTRAGE
  25     0,9  FORMAT(16,0,RL,7,6,R7)   TTRAGE
  PRINT 46,ZENDAP,MUMDATA,RECORD    TTRAGE
  FORMAT(5, END OF TAPE INDICATOR WAS *RL*, NUMBER OF RECORDS IN D TTRAGE
  DATA FILE GIVEN AS *,R7*, RECORD COUNT = *,I10) TTRAGE
  48     1A7
  IF (*IENDAP,EQ,1) GO TO 2      TTRAGE
  IF (*IENDAP,EQ,1) GO TO 60      TTRAGE
  CALL REMARK(6SHOPERATOR, PLEASE PUT UP THE NEXT OF THE MULTI-REELS TTRAGE
  1 FOR LF TAPE8.)                TTRAGE
  REMIND 0                          TTRAGE
  PAUSE 55727                        TTRAGE
  EOF=0                            TTRAGE
  RECORD=8                          TTRAGE
  GO TO 2                           TTRAGE
  C 16 WORDS PER LINE OF AIRCRAFT DATA INPUT      TTRAGE
  C ONLY 13 WORDS KEPT FOR OUTPUT      TTRAGE
  C 39 LINES + 13 WORDS = 507 WORDS PER OUTPUT RECORD    TTRAGE
  50     0,0  LAST=507                  TTRAGE
  K2=MODINTYPE+13,5871            TTRAGE
  IF (K2,EO,0) GO TO 21           TTRAGE
  LAST=K2                         TTRAGE
  OUTPUT=OUTPUT+1                 TTRAGE
  BUFFER OUT (7,1),(011),B(IK2)) TTRAGE
  IF (UNIT(17) 21,30,30              TTRAGE
  19   FORMAT(16HOTHER ARE,I,28H OUTPUT RECORDS CONTAINING,110,16W TTRAGE
  1LINES OF ,A10,16H AIRCRAFT DATA) TTRAGE
  51   1LINES OF ,A10,16H AIRCRAFT DATA) TTRAGE
  WRITE (6,19) OUTPUT,MTYPE,TYPE      TTRAGE
  21   FORMAT(12SHOME LAST RECORD CONTAINS,15,8H WORDS) TTRAGE
  22   WRITE (6,23) REJECTS,MTYPE,EOF      TTRAGE
  23   FORMAT (18HREJECTS,I10,8H MTYPE,I10,7H TYPE,3XR2, 9H OUTPUT, TTRAGE
  55   1110,9H RECORD,I10,9H PARITY,I10,6H EOF,110) TTRAGE
  30  ENFILE P STOP                  TTRAGE
  57   STOP                          TTRAGE
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PROGRAM	TRANST07	78776	OPT=1	FTN 4.5+614	01/03/77	16.32.54	PAGE	2
5	PARTYPE=PARITY+1			TRNAGE	59			
60	1	WRITE(6,7) PARITY,RECORD		TRNAGE	60			
	7	FORMAT(13HPARITY ERROR,1I0,12M)	IN RECORD, I10)	TRNAGE	61			
	IF (PARITY.LE.15) GO TO 2			TRNAGE	62			
	GO TO 2			TRNAGE	63			
3	LEN=LENTH(16)			TRNAGE	64			
	IF (IRECORD=11) 816,8			TRNAGE	65			
65	C WRITES OUT HEADER RECORD AND DROPS IT			TRNAGE	66			
16	16 WRITE(16,9) RECORD,LEN,SA(I),I=1,LEN)			TRNAGE	67			
9	FORMAT(7HMORE RECORD,I10,9W LENGTH,I10/(1X,13A10))			TRNAGE	68			
	GO TO 2			TRNAGE	69			
6	IF (LEN.EQ.160) GO TO 13			TRNAGE	70			
70	MRIT(16,16) RECORD,LEN			TRNAGE	71			
14	FORMAT(7HMORE RECORD,I10,9W LENGTH,I10)			TRNAGE	72			
	WRITE(16,23) REJECTS,NTYPE,TYPE,OUTPUTR,RECORD,PARITY,EOF			TRNAGE	73			
13	IF (LEN.EQ.61) GO TO 17			TRNAGE	74			
75	IF (IMDOLLEN,161,ME.81 GO TO 56			TRNAGE	75			
	LEN=LEN(16)			TRNAGE	76			
	LEN=LEN(16)			TRNAGE	77			
	J=-15			TRNAGE	77			
60	DO 10 I=1,LEN			TRNAGE	78			
	KX1			TRNAGE	79			
	J=J+16			TRNAGE	80			
60	12=K			TRNAGE	81			
	13=J			TRNAGE	82			
	C ONLY WANT TO KEEP THE FIRST 130 CHARACTERS OUT OF THE 160 CHARACTER 1			TRNAGE	83			
	C PLACE IN JOB STREAM IF			TRNAGE	84			
	C ATTACH(CC6600,20-X653321,MNR=1).			TRNAGE	85			
	C LIBRARY(CC6600,			TRNAGE	85			
	C THE FOLLOWING 5 CARDS REPLACE			TRNAGE	86			
	C CALL STRING(130,A(IJ), 1,814)+1)			TRNAGE	87			
	C CALL STRING. USE STRING FOR TRNAGE			TRNAGE	88			
	C DEBLOCKING RECORDS WHEN NEED			TRNAGE	89			
90	00 99 I1=1,13			TRNAGE	90			
	0(12)=A(IJ3)			TRNAGE	91			
	13=I1+1			TRNAGE	92			
	12=I2+1			TRNAGE	93			
90	99 CONTINUE			TRNAGE	94			
	1ANK1			TRNAGE	95			
	1ANK2			TRNAGE	96			
95	93 DECODE(110,53,81211) LPRE			TRNAGE	97			
	FORMAT(3X,R1,6X)			TRNAGE	98			
	21FLPRE,ME.18G) GO TO 92			TRNAGE	99			
	ME.1+11			TRNAGE	100			
	DECOD(110,51,81111) LFOMH,ACFV			TRNAGE	101			
100	91 FORMAT(2X,R1,R2,R3)			TRNAGE	102			
	21FLACFTL,EO,TYPE1 GO TO 52			TRNAGE	103			
	IF (ILFORM.EQ.1R1).O.(LFOMH.EQ.1R3).O.(LFOMH.EQ.1R5) GO TO 25			TRNAGE	104			
	IF (ILFORM.EQ.1R3).O.(LFOMH.EQ.1R5).O.(LFOMH.EQ.1R6) GO TO 25			TRNAGE	105			
52	C REJECTED RECORDS			TRNAGE	106			
	92 REJECTS,JECTS1			TRNAGE	107			
	IF (REJECTS.GT.100) GO TO 10			TRNAGE	107			
	K2=K112			TRNAGE	107			
	MRIT(16,12) 10(J5),354K7E2)			TRNAGE	108			
12	FORMAT(11M0,13A10)			TRNAGE	109			
	GO TO 18			TRNAGE	110			
110	C GOOD RECORDS			TRNAGE	111			
25	NTYPE1,TYPE4			TRNAGE	112			
	K3=K1+13			TRNAGE	113			
	IF (MOD(NTYPE1,39).NE.0) GO TO 10			TRNAGE	114			
	OUTPUTR=OUTPUTR+1			TRNAGE	115			
115	RUFFER OUT (7,11,(811),(015071))			TRNAGE	116			
	1F (NUMBER771 32,30,30			TRNAGE	117			
	12 CONTINUE			TRNAGE	118			
	13 GO TO 2			TRNAGE	119			
	14 ENDFILE 7			TRNAGE	120			
	15 STOP			TRNAGE	121			
120	58 END			TRNAGE	122			
	END			TRNAGE	123			

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BANDAAM AGEPDEF INPUT.OUTPUT,TAPE27,TAPE8,TAPE20,TAPE21=INPUT;
TREFEFQ 916977,EPCLS1(25),EPCLS2(25)
Data F=0,CLS1,E=0,CLS2/25+0,250/
DD 5 21,25
      21,11 EPCLS1(11),EPCLS2(11)
      21,11 EPCLS1(11),EPCLS2(11)

1 FORWARDER
IF (FDEF(211)) .9,2
  PERM 1,1 EPCLS1(11),EPCLS2(11)
  FORWARD 1,1 EPCLS1(11),EPCLS2(11)
    .12,4,N,2011
  CONTINUE
  NUNP0225
  GO TO 10
  NUMBERPI-1
  9 BUFFER IN (27,11) (9111),815071
  IF (UNIT(27)) 10,50,50
  10 IT-1
  11 GO TO 21
  25 IT-11,11
  IF (IT,11,11) GO TO 10
  26 JFCODE (138,11,311,4111) JCN,LWC,LPRF,LTAIL,L1,WUC,LTAC,LDISC,MAL
  1,4,4,L,SP1,L,DAY,STOP,LCRM,ITEM,ITEM2,LTIN,MEFI,TEMD,MTH,LOTCLAS,
  210920,LSUF1,LSUF2
  10991 FC042,TF27,.95,714,P1,P6,751,91,TS3,AS5,291,63,12
  1,2,11,3,2,21,167,411,411,411,411,411,411,411,411,411
  C LSUF1=T4400764 E
  2F LSUF1-53) 50,95,99
  C LSUF1=A SETS UNIQUE EXP. CLASS CODE ASSIGNED LSUF1 AND LSUF2 BASED ON
  63 TF (LSUF1-1R1) 25,65,95
  C LSUF1=Y
  91 IF (LSUF1-11A) 25,95
  C CHECK FOR ACCEPTABLE EQUIPMENT CLASS CODES
  95 50 93,11,11,END
  IF (LSUF1-E0PCLS2(11)) 25,96,99
  35 IF (LSUF2-E0PCLS2(11)) 25,40,99
  33 CONTINUE
  30 FC 25
  C C4FOR FOR ACCEPTABLE FILMS FOR EQUIPMENT CLASS CODES OF AA-AAZ.
  65 3F4FD 20
  66 2510 (20,67) MFIIN,MSUF1,MSUF2
  67 FORWARD(27,21)
  68 IF (FDEF(21)) 25,70
  70 IF (LFINT-MFIIN) 25,75,66
  75 LSUF1=MSUF1
  LSUF2=MSUF2
  76 WRITE (8,10932) JCN,LWC,LPRF,LTAIL,L1,WUC,LTAC,LDISC,MAL,NA,
  77 1LSTAT,L,DAY,STOP,LCRM,ITEM,ITEM2,LTIN,MEFI,TEMD,MTH,LOTCLAS,
  210920,LSUF1,LSUF2
  10992 EP042,TF27,R5,R1,R4,R1,AS5,291,93,12,R6,13,P8,R1,A1,R3,R6,R1,
  116,421
  59 CONTINUE
  GO TO 25
  END

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#### **APPENDIX B: GETAGE DISCUSSION AND LISTING**

GETAGE is a version of GETDATA (AFHRL-TR-74-97(III)) for SE equipment. It uses a formatted READ on one record at a time rather than a buffer in of 39 records. It treats only one type of equipment class code data at a time; i.e., when a new code is encountered, it treats that like an end-of-file. Records which are dropped are printed out and labelled as "unacceptable record." Work Unit Codes (WUC) with the left-most character of a letter or of zero are kept. The AGE SERVICE file replaces the aircraft SCHEDULED file, NTYPE=3. It is split off from the other files by having a zero as the left-most character in the WUC. Since it has no action taken codes, a maintenance type code (variable name LT) of A is assigned a 1, D=2, P=3, and S=4. On-equipment (NTYPE=1) and off-equipment (NTYPE=0-6) files must have maintenance type codes of P, B, or S to be acceptable. In GETDATA for on-equipment data, the how malfunctioned code of 799 is only kept when it is accompanied by an action taken code of X. In GETAGE all 799 codes are kept. GETDATA for on-equipment data drops how malfunctioned codes of 800 and 805 for action taken codes of P and R. GETAGE keeps P's and R's with 800's and 805's. MA $\geq$ 5 have records printed out for user to check but are not dropped. NO ENGINE, NTYPE=4 is split out for SE equipment.

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1      PROGRAM GETAGE (INPUT,TAP67=2009,TAPE1,TAPE6=2049,INPUT.
1TAP6=INPUT,TAPE1,TAPE6)
2      DIMENSION INCD1981,1APSC1981,NOM(15),INXOIS(15),PERCENT15
3      INTEGER ATCS117,ATCC1181,MICLVL,SCOUNT,
4      IWC
5      DATA NTAP6//,INXOIS/5*0/,TPN,1RP,1PRP,1RG,1RL,1EV,1R2,1RK,1RP,1RC,1PA,
6      1ATCS/1RP,1RR,1PR,1PV,1PK,1PRP,1RG,1RL,1EV,1R2,1RK,1RP,1RC,1PA,
7      1ZM,1RN,1TC,1S,1C,1D,1E,1F,1G,1H,1I,1J,1K,1L,1M,1N,1O,1P,1Q,1R,1S,1T,1U,1V,1W,1X,1Y,1Z/
8      3,WCKEEP/3R80,90/
9      DATA INTRL,IMHFL,IMHSF,IMNUC,IMATC,IMHAL,IMMA,
10     IMDISP,IMMM,IMMC,IMJCN,IMDAY,IMCNUW/15*0/
11     DATA INSTOP,INSTR,INHRC0,INHCLS/*0*/
12     INPCLS=0
13
14     L1 = 1
15
16     MMW = 0
17
18     IA=0
19
20     IC=0
21
22     IC=0
23
24
25
26     ICNT=99
27
28     C   COLUMN 6 IS VARIABLE - TADJUST WHICH MUST BE 6 IF THE ADJUST PROGRAM
29     C USED BEFORE COMBINE PROGRAM. IF = 6, TPN NTYPE = 6 FOR OFF-EQUIP,
30     C THAN 6, NTYPE = 2 AS USUAL. ALSO, REMEMBER TO CHANGE THE SORTMRG OUTPU
31     C CARD TO TAPE4, INSTEAD OF TAPE2 IF ADJUST IS USED.
32     C READ (4,18992) MDS,M,MICLVL,INXOIS,TADJUST,ISORTCK
33     18992 FORMAT(1R2.4I1,T20.15,T20.15)
34     IF (INHCLVL.NE.3.A.(INHCLVL.NE.4)) MICLVL=5
35     INXOIS=1
36     IF (INXOIS.LE.0.O.INDXOIS.GT.5) INXOIS=5
37     PRINT 18996,MDS,M,MICLVL,INDXOIS,TADJUST
38     18996 FORMAT(1R2.4I1,T20.15,T20.15)
39     WHEN GETAGE
40     101SC00RED CHOICE = *,11,* AND TADJUST CHOICE = *,12)
41     M=-
42
43     DO 19993 T1=1,91
44     IF(IFOR(4,0)18994,19993
45     18993 PRINT 19995,*,1,INWID(11),NOM,IAFSCL(11)
46     18995 FORMAT(10X,I2,5X,5X,2A10,A6,5Y5)
47     19991 FORMAT(12,2A10,A6,4S)
48     19994 INCS=11-1
49     DO 99945 T1=1,11
50     READ (16,99991) WCKEEP(11)
51     99991 FORMAT(1I1)
52     IF (EOF(16)) 99996,99992
53     99992 IF (WCKEEP(11).EQ.3R000) GO TO 99994
54     PRINT 99993,11,WCKEEP(11)
55     99993 FORMAT(1I1,PROCESS WUC(*,12,*))
56     GO TO 99935
57     99936 PRINT 99939
58     99939 FORMAT(*, PROCESS ALL GOOD WUC RECORDS,*)
59     WCKEEP(11)=R010
60     GO TO 99996
61
62     99995 CONTINUE
63     99996 CONTINUE
64     10000 READ (17,18991) JCN,LMC,LPRP,LTAIL,LT,LWUC,LATCH,DISC,MAL,MA,
65     1LSTR,LDT,LSTOP,LCREW,ITER,ITM2,IFTIN,METI,ITEND,MMH,LOTCLAS,
66     2IDRCOLSLSF

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10991 FORMAT(R7,R5,R1,R6,R1,A5,ZR1,RT,I2,R4,TY,R6,R1,A1,RT,R6,R1, GETAGE  
11,R1,R1,R2) 59  
IF (EQ(I71) 10930,10180 GETAGE  
10160 IF(LINC0,F,IR1).A. (FIRCO,HNE,IR3)) GO TO 10180 GETAGE  
IF (LINC0S,FQ,0) TEMP0,SUSF GETAGE  
IF (LINC0S,NE,LSSF) GO TO 10900 GETAGE  
IF (LCLF,NE,MD3) PRINT 10131,LS16,MDS GETAGE  
10161 FROMATI THIS RUM IS FOR EQUIPMENT CLASS CODE# * R2* GETAGE  
1. RATHER THAN FOR *,R21 GETAGE  
TA=IA1, GETAGE  
IF (LT,FO,1R21) GO TO 10180 GETAGE  
RECOM(10,45,LNUC1, LO GETAGE  
55 FORMATTI,SY) 70  
IF ((UO,LT,1RA1,O,(LO,GT,1R01)) GO TO 10180 GETAGE  
IC=TCP1, 71  
IF (WCKEEF(11,FQ,RA001) GO TO 90115 GETAGE  
RECODE (5,90111,LNUC1) CHEKNUC GETAGE  
75 90111 EOMAI(1R3,2X) GETAGE  
DO 90112 I1=1,10 GETAGE  
IF (WCKEEF(P11,EO,CHFKNUC) GO TO 90115 GETAGE  
IF (WCKEEF(P11,EO,SR ) GO TO 10000 GETAGE  
90112 CONTINUE GETAGE  
80 GO TO 10000 GETAGE  
90115 SCOUNT=0 GETAGE  
TESTE1 GETAGE  
LSTDAY=DAY GETAGE  
IF (LSTOP.LE,LSTARTI LSTDAY=LSTOPDAY) 9 GETAGE  
85 I = LNC - 77777,99998 GETAGE  
DO 10226 I1=1,IMCS GETAGE  
IF (IEQ, (IMC10111,A,2777770000001)) GO TO 10250 GETAGE  
10226-CONTINUE GETAGE  
90 GO TO 10380 GETAGE  
10250 IF (IMCID111,A,770001,EO,1,99999) GO TO 10350 GETAGE  
I=LMCA,77009 GETAGE  
IF (IEQ,(IMCID111,A,770001)) GO TO 10380 GETAGE  
10275 I1=1,61 GETAGE  
I=IG151 GETAGE  
95 IF (I1,GT,IMCS1 GO TO 10380 GETAGE  
IF (I1,GT,777777770001,NE,(IMCID111,A,777777770001)) GO TO 10275 GETAGE  
10300 IF (IMCID111,A,1R1,EO,1R1) GO TO 10350 GETAGE  
I=LMCA,1R GETAGE  
IF (IEQ,(IMCID111,A,1R1)) GO TO 10350 GETAGE  
10329 I1=1,61 GETAGE  
IF (I1,GT,IMCS1 GO TO 10380 GETAGE  
IF (I1,GT,777777770001,NE,(IMCID111,A,777777770001)) GO TO 10325 GETAGE  
10350 LMCA=IMCID111 GETAGE  
IF (IMCID111,EO,1R01,0,(MALEQ,3R7961),0, (MALEQ,3R8121)) GO TO 10350 GETAGE  
110380 IF (I1,GT,IMCS1 GO TO 10700 GETAGE  
IF (I1,GT,EO,1R01,0,LT,EO,1R01),0,(LT,EO,1R01)) GO TO 10340 GETAGE  
110380 LMCA=IMCID111 GETAGE  
IF (IMCID111,EO,591) GO TO 10400 GETAGE  
110380 PRINT 100 GETAGE  
100 FORMAT1M1 GETAGE  
PRINT 200 GETAGE  
200 FORMAT1M1 GETAGE  
1,21,4MLNUC,2X,ANALTC,1X,5MLDISC,1X,5MLAL,2X,2MM,1X GETAGE  
2,5MLSTR,1X,4MLDAY,1X,5MLSTOP,1X,5MLCREW,1X,3MMNN,2X, GETAGE  
113 GETAGE  
114 GETAGE
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 37MOTCLAS.1#SHDRC0.1X.AMLSLUP)  
 PRINT 700  
 300 PRINT 4M,3M,2X,4M,1X,5M,2X,4M,1X,5M,2X,2N--1X,  
 1,2X,4M,1X,5M,2X,4M,1X,5M,2X,2N--1X,  
 2,5M,1X,5M,2X,4M,1X,5M,2X,2N--1X,  
 3,7M,1X,5M,2X,4M,1X,5M,2X,2N--1X,  
 120 121  
 121 TCHTA0  
 122 I=10HUNDUCFCPVAR  
 123 J=10MLE RECORD  
 124 PRINT 46,JCN,LWC,ALPRE,LTATL,LT,LWIC,LDISC,MAL,  
 1,MA,LTST,LON,LTOP,LGRC,MHH,LOTCLAS,JOFCO,LSPF,I,J  
 125 FORMATTIX,R7,24,.05,31,Q1,3X,R0,3X,R1,2,A5,3X,P1,  
 1,6X,R1,3X,R7,2X,17,2X,RS,2X,11,2X,RS,3X,R1,3X,R1,  
 24X,R1,4X,R7,2X,2A10;  
 126 IGN1IGN1  
 127 GO TO 10000  
 128 10449 IF (LDRNC,EO.1R3) GO TO 10680  
 129 C FOR AIRCRAFT HON MALFUNCTION CODE OF 799 IS ONLY KEPT WHEN THE ACTION  
 130 C CODE IS X. FOR AGE, ALL 799S ARE KEPT.  
 131 C ON EQUIPMENT COMPUTATION  
 132 NTYPE = 1  
 133 IF (MAL,EO,1R8031).0. (MAL,EO,3R8004)1 GO TO 10380  
 134 NO 10400 I=1,12  
 135 IF (LATC,ENLATCS1)1 GO TO 10550  
 136 10550 CONTINUE  
 137 GO TO 10380  
 138 10550 IF (I,LT,3) GO TO 10000  
 139 IF (I,NE,11,A,(I,NE,2)) GO TO 10570  
 140 C GENDATA FOR AIRCRAFT DROPS HON MALFUNCTION CODES -OF- 800 AND 805 FOR A  
 141 C TAKEN CODES OF P AND R AT THIS POINT.  
 142 C ACTION TAKEN CODES OF Q'S (INSTALLED) ARE DROPPED AND THE ELAPSED TIME  
 143 C PS (REMOVES) ARE DOUBLED IN COUNT.  
 144 SCOUNT=44  
 145 10570 IF (MA,GT,11) MA=1  
 146 IF (LDISG-691=10582,10581,10586  
 147 C WHEN DISC CODE OF F IN 3.  
 148 C -WHEN DISC CODE OF G IN 1.  
 149 10581 MTRX015131+MA  
 150 GO TO 10800  
 151 10582 IF (LDISG-331)=10580,10583,10584  
 152 10583 MTRX015111+MA  
 153 GO TO 10800  
 154 10584 IF (LDISG-4)=10580,10585  
 155 C WHEN DISC CODE OF D IN 2.  
 156 10585 MTRX015121+MA  
 157 GO TO 10900  
 158 10586 IF (LDISG-1581)=10590,10587  
 159 C WHEN DISC CODE OF H IN 4.  
 160 10587 MTRX015161+MA  
 161 GO TO 10800  
 162 C OTHER WHEN DISC CODES IN 5.  
 163 10590 MTRX015141+MA  
 164 GO TO 10800  
 165 C OFF EQUIPMENT COMPUTATION  
 166 10600 NTYPE=2  
 167 IF (IADJUST,EO,6) NTYPE=6  
 168 IF (LATC,GT,1R9,OR,LATC,LT,1R1,AND,LATC,ME,1R01-GO TO 10610  
 169 GETAGE 170  
 170 GETAGE 171  
 171 GETAGE 172

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 C NRYS ITFM      GETAGE 171  
 I = 1A      GETAGE 174  
 GO TO 10400      GETAGE 175  
 175      10610 00 10620 I=4,17      GETAGE 175  
 IF (LLC,FQ,ATCS(I)) GO TO 10650      GETAGE 175  
 10620 CONTINUE      GETAGE 176  
 GO TO 10380      GETAGE 176  
 10650 IF (I,LN,F=1) GO TO 10600      GETAGE 179  
 IF (LN=L,0,3R991,0,1HAL,ED,3R004,0,1HAL,ED,3R003) GO TO 10600      GETAGE 180  
 GO TO 10380      GETAGE 181  
 C SERVICE NTYPEF=3 CHFCKS      GETAGE 182  
 10700 NTYPEF=3      GETAGE 183  
 10700 I=0      GETAGE 184  
 C THE VARIABLE I POINTS TO THE CONE ASSIGNED IN THE ATCC VECTOR.      GETAGE 185  
 IF (LLT,LF0,1R1) I=6      GETAGE 185  
 IF (LLT,LF0,1RD) I=5      GETAGE 186  
 IF (LLT,LF0,1RP1) I=3      GETAGE 188  
 IF (LLT,EN,1RS1) I=2      GETAGE 189  
 IF (LLT,EN,0) GO TO 10380      GETAGE 190  
 189      10800 IF (LCREM,FN,160,1) GO TO 10160      GETAGE 191  
 IF (LN=L,T,5) GO TO 10840      GETAGE 192  
 IF (ICNT,NE,591 GO TO 10805      GETAGE 193  
 POINT 100      GETAGE 194  
 POINT 210      GETAGE 195  
 PRINT 300      GETAGE 195  
 ICNT=0      GETAGE 197  
 10805 PRINT 45,JCN,LWC,LPPE,LTAIL,LT,LWUC,LATE,LOISC,MAL      GETAGE 198  
 1,MA,LSTRT,LDAY,LSTOP,LCREM,MHM,LOTCLAS,1DRC0,LSUF      GETAGE 199  
 ICNT,ICNT+1      GETAGE 200  
 10810 IF (1MULV,ED,51)=OR,(I,ED,181) GO TO 10825      GETAGE 201  
 IF (1MULV,ED,4)=OR,(I,ED,4) GO TO 10815      GETAGE 202  
 LWC=1LWUC,A,IL1::1,0,0,7R00      GETAGE 203  
 GO TO 10825      GETAGE 204  
 10815 LWUC=1LWUC,A,IL1::1,0,0,6R0      GETAGE 205  
 10825 CONTINUE      GETAGE 206  
 C CHECK FOR DUPLICATE RECORDS      GETAGE 207  
 IF (1HQA,NE,1DAY) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 208  
 IF (1HSU,NE,1SURF)\*.1HTAIL,NE,1TAIL) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 209  
 IF (1THPR,NE,1PREF1,0,1HTL,NE,1LT1) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 210  
 IF (1HUC,NE,1LUD1,0,1HAC,NE,1LT1) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 211  
 IF (1HTIS,NE,1DISC)\*.1HTM,NE,1LT1) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 212  
 IF (1HMM,NE,1MM1,0,1HWC,NE,1WC1) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 213  
 IF (1HUCH,NE,1CN1,0,1HSTOP,NE,1STOP) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 214  
 IF (1LGRF,NE,1CRW1,0,1HWA,NE,1HAI) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 215  
 IF (1HSTR,NE,1STR1)\*.1HDRD,NE,1DRC0) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 216  
 IF (1MOTCS,NE,1LOTCLAS) GO TO 10850      GETAGE 217  
 GO TO 10000      GETAGE 218  
 10850 WRITE (L1,10992),JCN,LTAIL,NTYPE,LWUC,ATCC(I),LWC,LSTOP,LSTRT,      GETAGE 219  
 1LCPW,MA,MM,LDAY,LSTOP,SCOUNT      GETAGE 220  
 THTAIL,LTAIL      GETAGE 221  
 IMPRE-LPPE      GETAGE 222  
 IMTL=LT      GETAGE 223  
 IMSUFL,SUF      GETAGE 224  
 IMSTOP=LSTOP      GETAGE 225  
 IMHUC,LWUC      GETAGE 226  
 IMATCH,ATC      GETAGE 227  
 IMDISC,LOTSC      GETAGE 228

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10980        IMHALSHL
              IMHALSHM
              IMHALSHMH
              THNCBLNC
              THNVALDAY
              IMSTRALSTRT
              IMCEFLCRFV
              IMTCLSLOTCLAS
              IMC4H-JCH
              THIRCHGJINRCH
              GO TO 10988
248      10988   MN=1
              MN=50
              IF (M=LE,NTAPE) GO TO 10980
              BACKSPACE 7
              WRITE (I1,10993)
              PRINT 10982,MOS
              10982  FORMAT(1H1,30X,"UNSCHEDULED ON-EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE FOR EQUIP. CL"
                         1ASS *,P2)
              PRINT 10989
              INUCSUM=N
              DO 10910 J=1,5
              PERCENT(J)=0.
10910  IMUCSUM=IMUCSUM+MTRXDIS(J)
              IF (IMUCSUM.LE.0) STOP
255      10925  PEPCENT(J)=FLOAT(MTRXDIS(J))+100./FLOAT(IMUCSUM)
              NO 10925 J=1,5
              PRINT 10990,(MTRXDIS(J),PERCENT(J),J=1,5)
              10990  FORMAT(1H5, 4WEN,DISC,7I2,4O*,7I4,4D*,7I6,4F*,7I6,4H#,173,4OTMF8*/GFTAGE
                         1713,NO.,T22,*2,T28,*NO,*137,*2,*135,*NO,*152,*7,*158,*NO,*16
                         26,*77,*NO,*181,*77,/*)
266      10990  FORMAT(I11,I9,I6,I18,F5,1,I25,I6,T33,FS,1,I740,I6,T68,F5,1,I755,I6,T62,
                         2F5,1,I69,I6,I76,F5,1)
                         10992 FORMAT(1Z,Z,I1,A,R1,R5,I1,R4,P1,I2,I3,R4,I2)
                         10993 FORMAT(1DH9,999999999,35H00000000000000000000000000000000000000)
              PRINT*,TA=*,IA=*,TC=*,IG=*,IE=*,TG=*,IG
              C-END FOR GETDATA ROUTINE
269      FNT

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#### **APPENDIX C: AGEBINE DISCUSSION AND LISTING**

The change in COMBINE (AFHRL-TR-74-97(III)) for SE was in the interpretation of the header card. The input for the ratio of ELAPSED TIME/MA is listed for on-equipment, off-equipment, and then for *service type* maintenance.

PROGRAM AGEBIN INPUT,INPUT,TAPF1,TAPF2,TAPF3,INPUT,TAPF6=OUTPUT 01/06/77 15,49,43 PAGE 1

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1. TAPF1
   C READ RECORDS SORTED ON FIRST PASS AND COMBINE THEM
   C COMPUTE CTW SHIFT AND FLAPS/D TIME
   C DEVELOP WORK CFMTR CONE WHERE MORE THAN ONE INVOLVED
   C COMBINE-PARAMETER TELLS WHERE FILE CAN BE FOUND SHOULD
   C RE UNITS 1 OR 3
   C

10  C DIMENSION INFO(5,6,6),IAFSCL(5),INDEX(11),NOM(13)
    C
    C 1. MSTOPR, SPMIN,MHUC,ACT,DAY,MG,CREM,STRTHR,STRTHR
    C 2. MSTOPR, SPMIN,MHUC,ELAP,HACT,MGS(14,6),CMCT(6),STPOV
    C 3. LOGICAL FLAG
    C DATA CMCT/M=0/B/
    ISUMSD
15  FSIHM450
    DO 12000 K=1,6
    DO 12000 I=1,6
    WCS(I,K)=0
12000 INFO(I,J)=0
    DO 12000 J=1,5
    DO 12000 I=1,45
    C THIS INPUT IS THE UPPER LIMIT FOR THE RATIO OF ELAPSED TIME AND MA PE
    C MAINTENANCE TYPE IS IN TENTHS OF HOURS (IE, MULTIPLY BY TEN THEN INPUT)
    C INTEG.
    C MAINTENANCE FILE TYPES 1. ON-EQUIPMENT, 2. OFF-EQUIPMENT, 3. SERVICE
    READ 12001,L1NONEQ1IMFO1,INSERV
12001 FORMAT(3I3)
    READ(1,*) I1,I2,I3
    FORMATT(10X,I2,*10.5,X,2410.4E1)
12002 IF(EOF(L1))12003
12003 PRINT 12006,I,IAFSCL(1),NOM
12006 FORMAT(10X,I2,*10.5,X,2410.4E1)
12004 IAFSC=1
12005 I=3R
12005 LF = 2
L=1
12005 CONTINUE
12100 IF (ISCOUNT.GT.0) ISUMS=ISUMS+1
12100 IF (JCN.EQ.MJCN) GO TO 12100
      MJCN = JCN
12100 IF (MJCN.EQ.MMUJC) GO TO 12150
12100 KKK=SHIFT(MHUC,-301-AIR);
12150 IF ((HACT.NE.5).OR.(KKK.EQ.1821)) GO TO 12153
      FLAP=ELAP+2
      MAN=MAN+2
      12153 IF ((ELAP+GT.0) GO TO 12151
      PRINT 13000,ELAP,HACT,MAN,SUM2,MMUC,MJCN,MGS1IMC(HACT)

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INFO(1,HACT,INC)=0          AGERIN      58
WCS(1,NC,HACT)=0          AGERIN      59
GO TO 12156                 AGERIN      60
12151 CONTINUE               AGERIN      61
C ROUNDS UP FRACTIONAL MANNING
C   FLOAT(HACT)/FLOAT(FLAP)
J = T
IF (T>FLOAT(J)) .NE. 0 J = J+1
CONTINUE
INFO(1,HACT,INC)=J
INFO(1,HACT,INC)=HAN
INFO(1,HACT,INC)=FLAP
INFO(1,HACT,INC)=SUM2
INFO(1,HACT,INC)=HSCOUNT
INFO(1,HACT,INC)=HSCOUNT
12152 IF (KRK,NC,1R2) GO TO 12210
1CHFC=0
NO 12175 K=1,*              AGERIN      62
TF (INFO(1,4,K),LE,0) GO TO 12180
NO 12176 K=1,*              AGERIN      63
TF (INFO(1,4,K),GT,0) GO TO 12175
IF (INFO(1,4,K),GT,0) GO TO 12175
00 12160 I=1,*              AGERIN      64
IF (INFO(1,3,I),LE,0) GO TO 12170
IF (INFO(1,3,I),ED,WCS(1,4)) GO TO 12170
LLL=3
12160 CONTINUE
LLL=3
PRINT 12165,4HUC,*,KKK,WCS(1,4)INFO(1,3,I),I,LLL
12165 FORMAT(10(WORKS CENTRS IN TFA1) WUC = *,RS,"          AGERIN      65
109P* = *,I1, AFSC = *,RS*, CREW SIZT = *,I1/I, MHS = *,I1,      AGERIN      66
2* ELAPS TIME (1/10 HRS) = *,I5,* MAS = *,I4,* ACT = *,I1)      AGERIN      67
INFO(1,4,K)=0
WCS(1,4)=0
GO TO 12175
12170 IF (INFO(1,4,K)*GT,INFO(1,3,I)) INFO(1,3,I)=INFO(1,4,K)
INFO(2,3,I)=INFO(2,3,I)*INFO(2,4,K)
INFO(1,3,I)=INFO(1,3,I)+INFO(1,4,K)
INFO(1,4,K)=0
WCS(1,3)=0CS(1,4)
WCS(1,4)=0
95
IF (1CHFC<1) GO TO 12175
IX1=1
12171 IF ((CONTACT(IX1),ED,3)*0. (CONTACT(IX1),ED,0)) GO TO 12172
IX1=IX1+1
IF (IX1,LE,6) GO TO 12171
STOP 7777
100
12172 CONTACT(IX1)=3
1CHFC=1
12173 CONTINUE
12174 NO 12200 I=1,*              AGERIN      68
TF (INFO(1,3,I),LE,0) GO TO 12220
INFO(1,3,I)=1
LLL=4
12185 NO 12190 K=1,*              AGERIN      69
TF (WCS(1,3)*ED,WCS(1,4)) GO TO 12195
INFO(1,3,I)=1
LLL=6
12190 NO 12190 K=1,*              AGERIN      70
TF (LLL,ED,6) GO TO 12280
LLL=6
GO TO 12165
12195 IF ((INFO(1,LLL,K)*LT,INFO(1,3,I)) INFO(1,LLL,K)=INFO(1,3,I))

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115      INFO(12,LLL,K)=INFO(12,LLL,K)+INFO(12,J,I)
          INFO(11,LLL,K)=INFO(13,LLL,K)+INFO(13,J,I)
          IF (INFO(12,LLL,K),LE,0) INFO(14,LLL,K)=I
          IF (INFO(13,LLL,K),LE,0) INFO(15,LLL,K)=I
          INFO(11,LLL,K)=INFO(11,LLL,K)+INFO(15,LLL,K)
1200     CONTINUE
120      12200 EX12
          122020 IF(CNTAG(I11,I,J,79)
           IF (I2,LF,0) GO TO 12460
           IF (I1LK,EF,192) GO TO 12250
           IF (MAXELAP,LV,INFO(13,I,K)) MAXELAP=INFO(13,I,K)
           INFO(14,I,K)=0
           12225  IF (INFO(12,II,LF,0) GO TO 12300
           12235  INDEX(11,II)+INDEX(13,II)+INDEX(14,II)+INDEX(15,II)
           MAXELAP=0
           SUMCNA=0
130      J=0
           DO 12237 K=1,K
           IF (INFO(11,I,K),LE,0) GO TO 12237
           IF (MAXELAP,LV,INFO(13,I,K)) MAXELAP=INFO(13,I,K)
           INFO(14,I,K)=0
           INDEX(11,II)=K
           SUMCNA=TSUMCRN+INFO(11,I,K)
135      12237 CONTINUE
           12238 FLAG=.F.
           K=1
           12239 IF (INDEX(10,I,K)+INDEX(11,I,K)+INDEX(12,I,K)+INDEX(13,I,K)+INDEX(14,I,K)+INDEX(15,I,K)+INDEX(16,I,K)=J)
140      J=INDEX(11,I,K)
           INDEX(11,I,K)=INDEX(12,I,K)
           INDEX(12,I,K)=INDEX(13,I,K)
           INDEX(13,I,K)=INDEX(14,I,K)
           INDEX(14,I,K)=INDEX(15,I,K)
           INDEX(15,I,K)=INDEX(16,I,K)
145      12240 K=K+1
           IF (K,GT,31) GO TO 12241
           IF (INDEX(11,I,K)+INDEX(12,I,K)+INDEX(13,I,K)+INDEX(14,I,K)+INDEX(15,I,K)+INDEX(16,I,K)=J)
           FLAG=.T.
150      12240 K=K+1
           IF (INDEX(11,I,K)+INDEX(12,I,K)+INDEX(13,I,K)+INDEX(14,I,K)+INDEX(15,I,K)+INDEX(16,I,K)=J)
           FLAG=.T.
           12241 IF (FLAG) GO TO 12239
           IF (FLAG) GO TO 12238
           INDEX(11,II)=NS(1,INDEX(11,II),1)
           DO 12247 K=2,K
           IF (INFO(12,K,I,K),EQ,0) IR=1 GO TO 12246
           DO 12245 K=1,K,NAFS
           DO 12245 K=1,K,NAFS
           IF (INFO(12,INDEX(11,K),I,I),EQ,1,AFSC(J)) GO TO 12246
155      12245 CONTINUE
           INDEX(11,II)=IR
           GO TO 12247
           INDEX(11,II)=J
           12247 CONTINUE
           12248 J=0
           K=1
           12248 K=1,INDEX(11,I,K)+MAXELAP,K,J
160      WRITE (I1,12249) INDEX(11,I),INDEX(12,I),INDEX(13,I),INDEX(14,I),HNHC
           12249 FORMAT(5,3I1,R5.3,I1,I2,I2,I2,I2,I2)
           GO TO 12450
           12250 IF ((I1,NE,31,A,(I,NE,4),A,(I,NE,6)) GO TO 12225
165      12250 J=6
           0 12275 LLL=1,I
           12275 IF ((INFO(11,I,LLL)+GT,0) J=J+1
           GO TO 12450
           12300 IF ((I1,NE,31,A,(I,NE,4),A,(I,NE,6)) GO TO 12225
           12300 0 12460 K=1,I
           12460 IF ((INFO(11,I,K),LE,0) GO TO 12440
           12440 IF ((INFO(16,I,K),LE,0) INFO(16,I,K)=0
           169      12440 J=7
           169      AGRIN 170
           AGRIN 170
           170      AGRIN 171
           171      AGRIN 171

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IF (INFO14,I,K1,EQ.0) GO TO 12425
IF (KKK,NE,IR11) GO TO 12401
IF (INFO13,I,K1,LT,INFO14,I,K1,EQ,LMONED) GO TO 12425
PRINT 13100,LIMONED,WCSTIK,I,MMUC,KKK,I,(INFO14,I,K1),J=1,5
175      GO TO 12401
12401 IF (KKK,NE,IR21) GO TO 12402
IF (INFO13,I,K1,GT,INFO14,I,K1,LE,LMODEC1) GO TO 12425
PRINT 13100,LIMODEC1,WCSTIK,I,MMUC,KKK,I,(INFO14,I,K1),J=1,5
180      GO TO 12402
12402 IF (KKK,NE,IR31) GO TO 12404
IF (INFO13,I,K1,LT,INFO14,I,K1,LE,LMISFRV) GO TO 12425
PRINT 13100,LIMISFRV,WCSTIK,I,MMUC,KKK,I,(INFO14,I,K1),J=1,5
185      GO TO 12404
12404 GO TO 12449
12425 IF ((IXEN,IR
1.0,A,(INFO14,I,K1),LE,0)) GO TO 12440
IF (INFO15,I,K1,LE,99) GO TO 11113
11112 WRITE(11,1112) INFO15,I,K1
INFO15,I,K1 - EXCEEDS 99.
190      INFO15,I,K1 = 99
11113 CONTINUE
IF (INFO15,I,K1,GT,0) ISUMHS1SUMHS+1
WRITE(11,12991) IXNCSTIK,I,MMUC
151
195      151
12440 CONTINUE
12450 CONTINUE
IXE=IXE+1
12451 IF(IXE,LE,6) GO TO 12220
200      12460 DO 12475 KKK=1,6
12475 CFACT(KKK)=0
DO 12485 K=1,4
DO 12486 I=1,6
DO 12487 J=1,5
DO 12488 INFO14,I,K1=0
12489 MMUC = MMUC
12500 MMUC = MMUC
1NC=0
210      12550 IF (FACT,NE,MACT) A=(INC,EO,WCSTING,MACT)/160-TO 12000
FACT=0
IF (FACT,NE,MACT) FACT=1
KK=SHIFT(MMUC,-30),A,IR;
IF (KK,NE,91,0) (KKK,EO,1R211-60-TO 12575)
215      FLAP=ELAP*2
HNSMAN2
12575 IF (ELAP,GT,0) GO TO 12625
PRINT 12600,NCSTING,MACT,MMUC,SUR
WCSTING,MACT=0
220      INC1WC=1
12580 FORMAT('WARNING: ELAPS TIME NOT > 0 FOR MC = ',RS,*' MMH = ',1B4,
1* ACT = ',1I,*' MMU = ',1I,*' AND MM = ',1I2)
GO TO 12700
C ROUNDS UP FRACTIONAL MANNING
12625 T= FLOAT(MANI)/FLOAT(ELAP)
J=7
IF (T-FLOAT(J))+ME,0) J=J+1
INFO15,MACT,INC1=J
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 12900 FORMATT1N:1295,P1,I1,I2,I3,I4,I5,I6,I7,I8,I9,I10,I11,I12,I13,I14,I15,I16,I17,I18,I19,I20,I21,I22,I23,I24,I25,I26,I27,I28,I29,I30,I31,I32,I33,I34,I35,I36,I37,I38,I39,I40,I41,I42,I43,I44,I45,I46,I47,I48,I49,I50,I51,I52,I53,I54,I55,I56,I57,I58,I59,I60,I61,I62,I63,I64,I65,I66,I67,I68,I69,I70,I71,I72,I73,I74,I75,I76,I77,I78,I79,I80,I81,I82,I83,I84,I85,I86,I87,I88,I89,I90,I91,I92,I93,I94,I95,I96,I97,I98,I99,I100,I101,I102,I103,I104,I105,I106,I107,I108,I109,I110,I111,I112,I113,I114,I115,I116,I117,I118,I119,I120,I121,I122,I123,I124,I125,I126,I127,I128,I129,I130,I131,I132,I133,I134,I135,I136,I137,I138,I139,I140,I141,I142,I143,I144,I145,I146,I147,I148,I149,I150,I151,I152,I153,I154,I155,I156,I157,I158,I159,I160,I161,I162,I163,I164,I165,I166,I167,I168,I169,I170,I171,I172,I173,I174,I175,I176,I177,I178,I179,I180,I181,I182,I183,I184,I185,I186,I187,I188,I189,I190,I191,I192,I193,I194,I195,I196,I197,I198,I199,I200,I201,I202,I203,I204,I205,I206,I207,I208,I209,I210,I211,I212,I213,I214,I215,I216,I217,I218,I219,I220,I221,I222,I223,I224,I225,I226,I227,I228,I229,I230,I231,I232,I233,I234,I235,I236,I237,I238,I239,I240,I241,I242,I243,I244,I245,I246,I247,I248,I249,I250,I251,I252,I253,I254,I255,I256,I257,I258,I259,I260,I261,I262,I263,I264,I265,I266,I267,I268,I269,I270,I271,I272,I273,I274,I275,I276,I277,I278,I279,I280,I281,I282,I283
  
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**APPENDIX D: REPAGE DISCUSSION AND LISTING**

REPORT (AFHRL-TR-97(III)) was altered to allow the SE SERVICE file to split out 4 instead of 3 action types (based on the LT in GETAGE).

PROGRAM REPAGE INPUT,TAPE2,TAPE0,TAPE9,TAPE10,TAPE11.  
 1 TAPE12  
 C TAPE2 IS DISK FILE FROM SORTED COLLECT PROGRAM OUTPUT  
 C TAPE0-TAPE11 ARE FILFS FOR EACH TYPE  
 C TAPE12 IS OUTPUT FILE FOR DATA AT MUC,ONF RECORD FOR EACH  
 C MUC ENTERED IN TAPE12 - SPEC FILE  
 DIMENSION INFO(110000),  
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ICOUNT=ICOUNT+1COUNTS
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ICOUNTS
SECOUNTS=CHECKV1=MVTS10
GO TO 17079
1P080 IF (TYPE=.MF-.MTBF) GO TO 15070
IF (INCD10=.MC10) GO TO 17120
1P080 IF (INCD01) GO TO 17120
K2=0
K1=SMFTINTYPE+.481-.OR.-MNCID
IF (MTBF=.ME.2) GO TO 17071
NI = 7
NJ = 6
GO TO 17072
1P081 IF (MTYPE=.EN.3) GO TO 17073
NI=6
NJ = 4
GO TO 17072
1P082 NI=N
N=N
1P082 DO 17080 I = 1,NI
K2=MVPC0(I)
DO 17080 J = 1,NJ
IF (INCD01(J,I).EQ..91.A.+RCM2(J,I).EQ.01) GO TO 17080
IF (INUC4..EQ..999) GO TO 17084
N=MNCIDNUC4$1
INFO1(MNUC1)=K1
INFO3(MNUC1)=K2
428
INFO4(MNUC1)=I
INFO5(MNUC1)=J
INFO6(MNUC1)=RC01(6,7)
INFO7(MNUC1)=RC02(4,1)
INFO9(MNUC1)=NUC4
GO TO 17088
1P085 WRITE (7994,K1
,KE,RC01(J,I),RC02(J,I),NNUC5,NNUC6)
1P086 CONTINUE
CALL CLFANUP
IF (MTYPE=.EE..) OR (MTYPE=.DT..51) MTYPE=$5
GO TO 17090
1P090 WRITE (L,17991) NNUC5,MNCID,
1(MNC01(J,I),RC01(J,I),RC02(J,I)).J=1,4)
GO TO 17120
1P100 WRITE (L,17992) NNUC4,MNC01,(MNC01)
1,(MCD10,J,I,RC01(J,I)).J=1,4,I=1,7)
GO TO 17120
1P110 WRITE (L,17991) NNUC5,MNCID,
1(MNC01(J,I),RC01(J,I),RC02(J,I)).J=1,4)
17120 IF (NNUC5) GO TO 17210
CALL SCSN1(MINFO1,INFO9,NNUC4)
NNUC5=MNUC4$1
INFO1(MNUC4$1)=9E99999999
INFO9(MNUC4$1)=NNUC4
00 17130 I=1,77
17130 2E011$8
NNUC5=MNUC4$1
MNCID=INFO1(MINFO11).A.9E11$1111111111
IF (NNUC4.LC.18801 GO TO 17130

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115      1 PRINT 1,NNUC4
          FORMAT(1X,'NNUC4,GT,1000 -- *,1101
          NNUC4,100
          17131 00 17200 T=1,NNUC4
          K1=INFO(1),A,7777777778
          IF (K1LE,1000) GO TO 17132
          PRINT 2,K1
          2 FORMAT(1X,K1,G1,1000 -- *,1101)
          GO TO 17200
          17132 IF (INFO(0,K1),A,0011111111111111).NE.,NNCID1 GO TO 17136
          17133 K2=INFO(1,K1),A,7777777778
          IF (K2.LE.,71) GO TO 17136
          ORINT 3,K2
          3 FORMAT(1X,K2,67,7 -- *,1101)
          GO TO 17200
          17136 K3 = INFO(1,K1),A,78
          IF (K3.LE.,51) GO TO 17137
          PRINT 4,K3
          4 FORMAT(1X,K3,G1,5 -- *,1101)
          GO TO 17200
          17137 MMFCRD(1,K2)+INFO(3,K1)
          RCD1(K1,K2)=RCD1(K1,K2)+INFO(3,K1)
          RCD2(K1,K2)=RCD2(K1,K2)+INFO(3,K1)
          GU TO 17200
          17140 MTYPE$=HET(MNCID,-48),A,78
          140   L1 74=MTYPE
          CALL CLEANUP
          IF (MTYPE,0),OR,(MTYPE,GT,5) MTYPE=$
          GO TO 17150,17158,17170,17150,17180),MTYPE
          17150 WRITE (L1,17991) NNUC4,NNUC5,NNCID,
          1MMRCOK1),(RCH1(J,K1),RCD2(J,K1),J=1,5),K1LE,0)
          GO TO 17150
          17158 WRITE (L1,17992) NNUC4,NNUC5,NNCID,(MMRCOK1)
          1,(RCD1(J,K1),RCD2(J,K1),J=1,4),K1=1,7)
          GO TO 17160
          17159 WRITE (L1,17993) NNUC4,NNUC5,NNCID,
          1MMRCOK1),(RCH1(J,K1),RCD2(J,K1),J=1,5),K1LE,0)
          K1 = INFO(9,11),A,4R1;;
          MMRCOK1,INFO(1,K1),A,9R1;::::::::::
          DO 17190 J=1,77
          17190 IF (I1,L1,NNUC4) GO TO 17135
          17200 CONTINUE
          NNUC4,
          IF (ICOUNT,GE,999) ICOUNT=9999
          WRITE (L2,17994) NNUC4,NNUC5,CHCK6,MMTS16,Y16
          1,SCOUNT,ICOUNT,ICOUNT3,ICOUNT4
          ICOUNT3=ICOUNT3+ICOUNT4
          SCOUNT=SCOUNT+SCOUNT4
          SCOUNT4=0
          Y16=Y16*Y16
          MRTS13=MRTS13+MMTS14
          MRTS13=MRTS13+MMTS14
          CHECK=CHCK3+CHECK
          SCOUNT=MMTS13+MMTS14+MMTS14+MMTS14
          IF (MMTS13>MMTS14) GO TO 17215
          IF (ICOUNT,GE,999) ICOUNT=9999
          17210 17210 IF (MMTS13>MMTS14) GO TO 17215
          17220 CONTINUE

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178	MNUC3=MNUC3+0,JN WHITE (L2,17996) I,ICOUNTS TCOUNT=3#0	MNUC3,MNUC4,CHECK3,NRTS1,NRTS1,Y13,SCOUNTS			REPAGE	173	
179	I7215 IF (MUC6,EN,0,9999) GO TO 17900	SCOUNT=Y13+CHECK3+Y13+NRTS1#0			REPAGE	174	
180	MNUC3=MUC6,A,777777888	MNUC3,MUC6			REPAGE	175	
181	MNUC5=MUC5 MVPF=TYPEF,A,FN MNC10=MNC10,A,OR1:11111111	MNUC5,MUC5			REPAGE	176	
182	L1 = 7 + TYPE MUC5=MUNC6,SHAMODC0\$A,TRUE, DO 17220 I=1,77	MUC5,MUNC6,SHAMODC0\$A,TRUE,			REPAGE	177	
183	17220 PFD011=0 17230 CONTINUE	IF (TYPEF,NE,2) GO TO 17275			REPAGE	178	
184	C TYPEF = MTYPE, MC10 = MNC10 NOFC0\$=F,	IF ((ACT,LF,0,0,IACT,GT,0) GO TO 17950			REPAGE	179	
185	IF ((ACT,LF,0,0,IACT,GT,0) GO TO 17950 C SHOP ACTIONS GO TO 17245,17245,17255,17265,17268,17269,1AC7	C SHOP ACTIONS GO TO 17245 LOCODE=1 Y1=Y1+MA			REPAGE	180	
186	17245 LOCODE=2 GO TO 17400	17245 CHECKCHECK4MA LOCODE=2			REPAGE	181	
187	17250 LOCODE=5 Y1=Y1+MA	GO TO 17400			REPAGE	182	
188	17255 LOCODE=6 GO TO 17400	17255 LOCODE=6 GO TO 17400			REPAGE	183	
189	17260 IF (MUC6,EN,1R01) GO TO 17261 LOCODE=7	NRTS1=NRTS1+MA			REPAGE	184	
190	17261 LOCODE=6 GO TO 17400	GO TO 17400			REPAGE	185	
191	17265 LOCODE=3 GO TO 17400	17265 LOCODE=3 GO TO 17400			REPAGE	186	
192	C ON-TRIP,ON-ENGINE, AND SCHED-ACTIONS	17275 IF ((ACT,LF,0,0,IACT,GT,0) GO TO 17950 GO TO (17300,17310,17320,17330),ACT			REPAGE	187	
193	17275 IF ((ACT,LF,0,0,IACT,GT,0) GO TO 17950 GO TO (17300,17310,17320,17330),ACT	17275 IF ((ACT,LF,0,0,IACT,GT,0) GO TO 17950 GO TO (17300,17310,17320,17330),ACT			REPAGE	188	
194	17310 LOCODE=3 GO TO 17400	17310 LOCODE=3 GO TO 17400			REPAGE	189	
195	17320 LOCODE=4 GO TO 17400	17320 LOCODE=4 GO TO 17400			REPAGE	190	
196	17330 LOCODE=2 IF (P4,J,0) ISUM1=ISUM1+1 ICOUNTS=ICOUNTS+1A	17330 LOCODE=2 IF (P4,J,0) ISUM1=ISUM1+1 ICOUNTS=ICOUNTS+1A			REPAGE	191	
197	SCOUNTS=COUNTS+SCOUNT 17300 IF (LOCODE,GT,71 GO TO 17000 IF (CREWLE,0) GO TO 17500	SCOUNTS=COUNTS+SCOUNT 17300 IF (LOCODE,GT,71 GO TO 17000 IF (CREWLE,0) GO TO 17500			REPAGE	192	
198					REPAGE	193	
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**APPENDIX E: THREAGE DISCUSSION AND LISTING**

THRELVL (AFHRL-TR-74-97(III)) was modified to allow the SERVICE file to have 4 action type breakouts instead of 3.

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1      PROGRAM THREAGE(OUTPUT,TAPF9,TAPF10,TAPF11)
2      INTEGER FORMAT1(1),FORMAT2(1),FORMAT3(1),TYPE1(2),TYPE2(2),TYPG(2)
3      DATA (TYPE=1)H00N-EQUIP, 10MAND ENGINF
4      DATA (TYPE=1)H00OFF-EQUIP, 10MANTENANCE
5      DATA (TYPG=1)H00SCHAFERL FORM 10MANTENANCE
6      DATA (FORMAT1=10MHS,RS/10.,10HS(216)/10.,10HS(216)/10.,10HS(216)/10.)
7      L10,7L5(216),0B,0B,0B)
8      DATA (FORMAT2=10MHS,RS/10.,10HS(216)/10.,10HS(216)/10.,10HS(216)/10.)
9      L10,7L5(216),0B,0B,0B)
10     DATA (FORMAT1=10MHS,RS/10.,10HS(216)/10.,10HS(216)/10.,10HS(216)/10.)
11     L10,7L5(216),0B,0B,0B)
12     PRINT 5,FORMAT1
13     CALL THREAGE444,FORMAT1)
14     THREAGE
15     C 0M-EQUIPMENT AND ENGINE FILES SUMMARIZED AND MERGED
16     PRINT 6,TYPEC
17     PRINT 3,FORMAT2
18     PRINT 3,FORMAT?
19     FNFILE 19
20     C OFF EQUIPMENT FILE SUMMARIZED AND MERGED
21     PRINT 6,TYPF
22     PRINT 9,FORMAT1
23     CALL THREAGE1(4,FORMAT1)
24     FNFILE 19
25     C SCHD10-MANTENANCE FILE SUMMARIZED AND MERGED
26     PRINT 6,TYPG
27     STOP 51771
28     3 FORMAT1X,2A10," SUMMARIZED AND MERGED"
29     9 FORMAT1X,*FORMAT USED *,0A10!
30   END
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#### **APPENDIX F: PRINTAGE DISCUSSIONS AND LISTING**

PRINTOUT modifications include QPA set to 1, the header card for each maintenance type file has an equipment class code and up to as many as 14 FIIN codes inputs available when needed for printout purposes only. The SERVICE file only prints out line by line summaries of data by WUC, AFSC, crew size, overtime, MAs per maintenance type, MMH and MMH/100. Further summaries and tables which are given for ON-EQUIPMENT are suppressed. (Also, no longer in overlap format because of the computer system changes.) PRINTAGE is repeated for all of the equipment class codes which were processed through the SE data bank program series in one run.

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PROGRAM PRNTAGE(INPUT,OUTPUT,TAPESIN,INPUT,TAPESOUT,TAPER,TAPF10)
DIMENSION MMH(17),MA(5,7),ELAP(5,7),NACTS(4),MCMDW(4),LNUSED(76),
IPTIN(16),LNUSE(16)
      QFAL MMH
      INTEGER SCOUNT
      INTEGER MASK(3),HUC,MCID,FORMAT(6),BLK(11),OPA,MSCL(1)
      COMMON/INP03/MMH,MA,ELAP,LIM1,LIM2,ICMPAR,FLYRS,SORTIES,LVL,
     1,LCOUNT
      COMMON/INP04/MMH,OPA,APSC,MCID,INFO2/ICHECK,NRTS,NRTS1,Y1,SCOUNT
      DATA NACTS/4,7,4,5/,NCREN/5,4,5,5/,MASK/2R11,1R1,8/,BLK/2R
     1,IR1,0
      PRINT 10003
10003 10003 FORMATT114,T72,*APSC MASTER LIST FOR TEAM$//T47,*CHAR.,*T57,*APSC
     1,*T67,*NOMENCLATURE*)
      DO 10006 T=1,45
      READ (10,10004) MCID,APSC
10004 FORMATT45,2A10,A6,A9X)
      IF (EOF(10)) 10007,10006
      READ (10,10004) MCID,APSC
10005 FORMATT45,1,MCID,APSC
      IF (EOF(10)) 10007,10006
10006 PRINT 10005,1,MCID,APSC
      IF (EOF(10)) 10007,10006
10007 RFWMN 10
      READ (5,10001) SORTIES,FLYRS,FILE,LVLMUC,IEOPCL1,IEOPCL2,
     1,IPTIN(16),LNUSE(16),FORMAT
10008 FORMAT(F10.4,10.4,21,2R1,14,1X,R3/5/6)101
      IF (EOF(5)) 10022,10023
10022 STOP 52123
10023 IF ((FILE,LF,0)=0,(FILE,GT,0)) GO TO 10001
     1,LVLMUC=LVMUC-2
     2,IF ((LVLMUC,LT,1)=0,(LVLMUC,GT,3)) LVMUC=3
10024 IF (EOF(8))
      DO 10026 I=1,263
10026 LNUSED(I)=0
      C IF FIRST CHAR. JF EQUIPMENT CLASS CODE IS A *, THEN IT IS A DUMMY
      C ASSIGNED CONFI RASFD ON GROUPINGS OF FILE DESIGNATORS.
      IF (IEOPCL1,LE,328) GO TO 10160
      IF (IEOPCL1,LT,328) GO TO 10161
10027 PRINT 10159,SORTIES,FLYRS,FILE,IPTIN(1),I=1,16)
      PRINT 10159,SORTIES,FLYRS,FILE,IPTIN(1),I=1,16)
      2*FLIN DF SIGNATORS LISTED ASI *,14(R3,28)////
      GO TO 10161
10028 PRINT 10002,SORTIES,FLYRS,FILE,IEOPCL1,IEOPCL2
      10002 FORMAT(*FOR THIS UN THERE ARE*,F11.4,* FLY
     1,ING HOURS FOR MAINTENANCE TYPE*,12,* FOR AGE EQUIPMENT *,
     1,2R1//1)
10029 PRINT 10010,SORTIES,FLYRS,FILE,IEOPCL1,IEOPCL2
      10010 FORMAT(*FOR THIS UN THERE ARE*,F11.4,* FLY
     1,ING HOURS FOR MAINTENANCE TYPE*,12,* FOR AGE EQUIPMENT *,
     1,2R1//1)
      LIM1=NACTS(FILE)
      LIM2=NCREN(FILE)
      LIM3=LNUSED(FILE)
      LIM4=LNUSE(FILE)
      LIM5=LNUSE(FILE)
10030 READ (16,FORMATMMUC,MCID,(MMH(2),MMH(3),MMH(4)),LIM2),I=1,
     1,LIM1
      IF (ICHEC(8)) 10025,10030
10030 IF (EOF(16)) 10050,100100
      10050 IF (LVL=ED-.5) GO TO 10001
      IF (FILE,FO,2) GO TO 10079
      CALL ONEUP
      GO TO 10001

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PROGRAM PENTAGE

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10075 CALL OFFEP          59
    GO TO 10001          59
    IF (NUC.FN.=5R99999) GO TO 10050          PAGE
    IF (MASKLW1.WUC1.A.=WUC1.WE-BLK(LVLMUC1)) GO TO 10025          PAGE
    IF (ITLF.FN.=2) CALL FNDPA          PAGE
    CALL FNDASC          PAGE
    IF (IIR:=A.WUC1.=ER.IR) GO TO 10110          PAGE
    ICOMPAR=5          61
    GO TO 10150          61
    IF (I77001.A.WUC1.=EN.5500B) GO TO 10125          PAGE
    ICOMPAR=4          62
    GO TO 10150          62
    ICOMPAR=3          63
    IF (ITLF.EQ.2) GO TO 10175          PAGE
    CALL ONEOP          64
    GO TO 10025          65
    10175 CALL OFFEP          66
    GO TO 10025          67
    FND          68
    10125 ICOMPAR=3          69
    IF (ITLF.EQ.2) GO TO 10175          PAGE
    CALL ONEOP          70
    GO TO 10025          71
    10175 CALL OFFEP          72
    GO TO 10025          73
    FND          74
    10125 ICOMPAR=3          75
    IF (ITLF.EQ.2) GO TO 10175          PAGE
    CALL ONEOP          76
    GO TO 10025          77
    FND          77
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## ABBREVIATIONS AND DEFINITIONS

SYMBOL	DEFINITION
ABD64A	Magnetic computer tapes with recorded maintenance activity.
AGE	Aerospace Ground Equipment
BASIC AGE	Part II of MDCAGE program
BASIC RUN	Part II of MDC program
EQ/CL	Equipment Class Code
LCOM	Logistics Composite Model
MDBF	Mean Dispatches Between Failures
MDC	Maintenance Data Collection
MDCAGE	Maintenance Data Collection Program for SE
MDS	Mission Design Series
MMH	Maintenance Man-Hours
MMM	Maintenance Manpower Models
NIIN	National Item Identification Number
PE	Phase Inspection
PHASE I	An MMM pre-processor model
PRINTAGE	Part III of MDCAGE program
PRINTOUT	Part III of MDC program
SE	Support Equipment
TRNAGE	Part I of MDCAGE program
TRN9T07	Part I of MDC program
UE	Unit Equipment

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