Acknowledged to be one of the finest and best equipped in America, your Greater Cincinnati Airport, which daily accommodates the nation’s coast-to-coast super airliners and intermediate commercial air traffic, is proud to play host to the nation’s armed air might on

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making available to the government’s Department of Air Forces — men and mammoth aerial equipment — the ultra modern facilities of which we can be justly proud.

UNDER NORMAL TRAFFIC CONDITIONS YOUR AIRPORT IS LESS THAN 30 MINUTES DRIVE FROM FOUNTAIN SQUARE, MARKING IT AS ONE OF THE MOST EASILY ACCESSIBLE, MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AIRPORTS IN THE WORLD!
The Greater Cincinnati Airport, serving a community of more than 600,000 people, is situated in Boone County, Kentucky, 25 minutes from downtown Cincinnati, in an area rich in historic lore. The Dixie Highway, over which you arrive or depart from the airport, was once the trail of Indians who hunted game in what is now Kentucky. Daniel Boone came this way before the Revolutionary War, followed by Simon Kenton, who brought the first settlers to Northern Kentucky and the Cincinnati area. . . . The airport property comprises 928 acres, at a mean elevation of 886 feet . . . making it free of haze, fog, smoke and other handicaps to aerial navigation and landings. . . . It is only 12.8 miles from Fountain Square, the heart of Cincinnati. . . . Surveys are under way for a new highway direct to the airport which will cut the driving time to possibly 20 minutes from the airport to downtown hotels.

FIELD FACILITIES:
Built at a cost of $4,000,000 the field has four main runways, each 5,500 feet long. 150 feet wide and 22 inches thick — with taxi strips for each runway . . . the equivalent of a two-lane highway 48 miles long. It is completely adequate for the largest and heaviest planes flying and provisions are made for extending the runways, while duplicate runways may be installed to take care of additional capacity in future operations. Present runway facilities will easily handle over 3 times the number of scheduled passenger flights in the present maximum hour. . . . Scheduled passenger flights currently are at the rate of 124 a day.

I. L. S. (INSTRUMENT LANDING SYSTEM):
This landing system was installed at the Greater Cincinnati Airport in time for the first commercial operations on January 10, 1947. During conditions of low visibility it gives visual readings to pilots, guiding the plane both vertically and laterally along a radio beam direct to the runway. As a result, lower weather minima are permitted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for planes which otherwise might be cancelled out.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING:
This structure houses government offices, CAA, Weather Bureau, communications, field control tower, a Postoffice and all other necessary facilities. Operated by the Airlines National Terminal Service Company it is unique in airport institutions in that all functions are controlled by one source, instead of each airline maintaining its own facilities.

The Sky Chef Restaurant is among the most modern in the country, operated for patrons' convenience in air-conditioned comfort.

GROUND TRANSPORTATION:
Free parking facilities are maintained for more than 1,000 automobiles near the administration building. The Dixie Traction Company operates limousine service between the airport and Downtown Cincinnati and taxi service to any port of the Greater Cincinnati area. Many airline patrons prefer to meet their friends at a downtown hotel, instead of at the airport, due to this convenient service. With a running time of only 25 to 30 minutes, the limousine service is more efficient and comfortable than private transportation.

FLIGHT FACTS:
The Greater Cincinnati Airport serves many thousands of passengers a year who use the facilities of American Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Piedmont Airlines, Trans World Airline — all interstate carriers . . . and the Boone County Airlines, a local service offering sight seeing, charter planes, student instruction and general airplane services. During 1947 the scheduled passenger airlines operating out of Greater Cincinnati Airport maintained an average of 96.1 per cent of flights scheduled, indicating the weather-free qualities of the port. Many of the flights cancelled were due to conditions prevailing at other airports.