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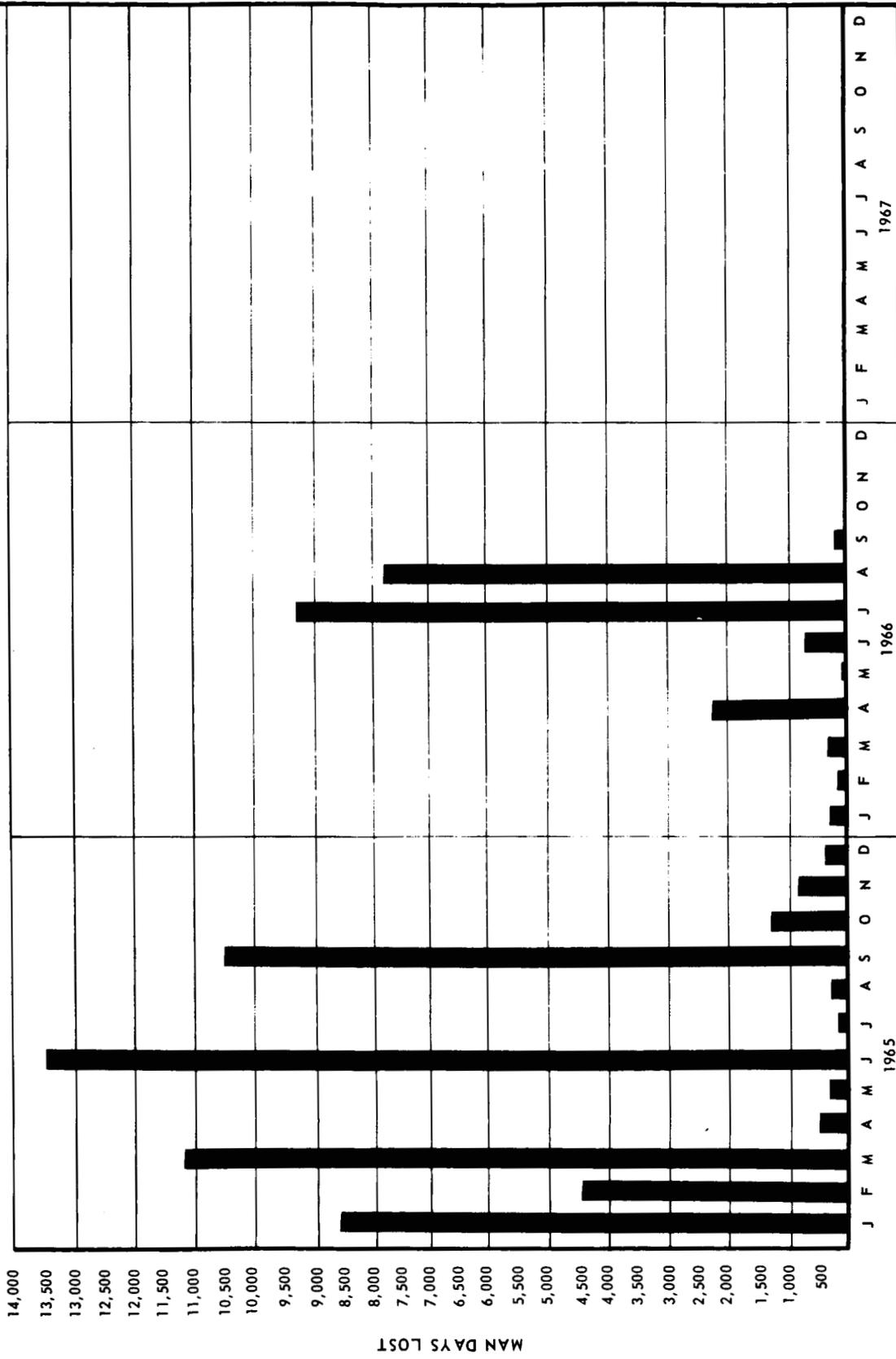
Most of the information for this report was gathered with the help of Mrs. Bobbi Miller of the Labor Relations Office, Kennedy Space Center. Special thanks go to her for her help. The charts at the end of the report were prepared by the Labor Relations Office.

In the case of strikes which affected a large number of contractors and subcontractors, only the main companies affected by the strike were listed. For a complete list of contractors affected, see the Monthly Strike Reports for 1966 and 1967; for 1965 see the Strike Summary Report; all are available in the Labor Relations Office, Kennedy Space Center.

The absence of labor disputes at Kennedy Space Center or Cape Kennedy since September, 1966, appears to be the result of two major factors. First, construction work has decreased, which has led to a drop in the demand for labor. With less construction work, the Labor Relations Office has been able to spend more time on preventive measures, helping to alleviate possible areas of dispute. Construction problems which do arise are given the same attention as when construction was more active. The industrial labor force, on the other hand, has been substantially increased since September 1966. Close co-ordination between the KSC Labor Relations Office and the labor relations representatives on stage and support contracts has prevented major disputes from occurring through the establishment of interfaces between construction, stage, and support contractor's work. Second, a change in labor representatives has slowly occurred, leading to better relations between the unions and NASA. However, the reasons for this amicability with the building trades may lie more with the economics of supply and demand than with any change of policy by the unions.

MAN-DAYS LOST BY CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS DUE TO WORK STOPPAGES

JAN. 1965 - JULY 1967



1965

July 26

Mr. David Roadley was appointed FMCS Commissioner of Cape Kennedy, MSLRC.

July

Staff members of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee of Investigations of the Committee on Government Operations (McClellan Committee) again visited the Cape to conduct preliminary investigations on the rise of work stoppages at missile sites.

August 16
0930 hours-
August 18
Beginning of
shift

83 Carpenters (Local 1685) employed by Central Plastering, subcontractor to Donovan-Power-Miller (COE NASA #146) on the construction of additions to the Operations and Checkout Building for the Apollo program, walked out for two workdays over a jurisdictional dispute over installation of metal studs for drywall. The carpenters returned at the beginning of the August 18 workday. A status quo arrangement was worked out between the two International unions as indicated by the National Joint Board for Settlement of Jurisdictional Disputes (N.J.B.) where the work was performed by the lathers. NASA financed COE contracts lost 145 man-days, but there was no delay in completion of the project, as it was only 53% complete.

August 17

12 Operating Engineers (Local 673) employed by Donovan-Power-Miller on construction of additions to the Operations and Checkout Building for the Apollo project (COE NASA #146) stayed off work for one day in dispute over the company's distribution of overtime. The employees returned by order of the union's business agent, and the company agreed to proper distribution of overtime. A total of 12 man-days were lost on NASA construction, with little effect on the completion date.

August 27

90 Carpenters of Local 1685 employed by Central Plastering, subcontractor to Donovan-Power-Miller (COE NASA #146) walked out in protest of lathers installing metal studs and drywalls. This jurisdictional dispute continued from an August 16 dispute. Donovan-Power-Miller cancelled the subcontract and performed the work itself starting Monday, August 30. 45 man-days were lost on the project, but with no delay in overall project completion.

1965 (continued)

September 1

The IAM Local Lodge and RCA were praised by Paul Styles, Director of Labor Relations for NASA, for the successful negotiation of a three-year collective bargaining agreement. The agreement was reached almost one week before the expiration of the present agreement.

September 1
0930 hours-
September 2
Beginning of
shift

Operating Engineers (Local 673), supported by Carpenters (Local 1685), Construction Laborers (Local 293), Plumbers (Local 295), and Elevator Constructors (Local 71) were involved in a one-day work stoppage at Complex 37 (NAS 10-1709). Companies involved were Heyl-Patterson, Hicks and Ingle, Otis Elevator, and Aluminium Construction Company, all subcontractors to Julian Evans and Associates. Cause of the strike was a protest by the Operating Engineers to Pan American employees operating a jib crane hoisting construction material. The 53 workers returned to their jobs on September 2 at the instruction of the union business agent. NASA lost 50 man-days, with one-day delay in the project.

September 14
0700 hours-
September 24
0930 hours

Seven Operating Engineers of Local 673, supported by six Painters (Local 1287) and 49 Iron Workers (Local 808) walked off their jobs with Blount Brothers Corporation, working on modifications to Launch Complex 37 for the Saturn IB. (COE NASA #247) The Operating Engineers were protesting Pan American employees, TWU members, operating the jib crane on the service tower. The Operating Engineers, after a loss of NASA construction of 378 man-days, returned to the job as a result of notice by the NLRB that unfair labor practice charges had been filed by Blount Brothers. The project completion date was not affected due to the early stage of construction.

September 16
0001 hours-
October 5
Beginning of
shift.

About 270 Boeing Company employees, represented by IAM, set up picket lines at all five Space Center gates. The pickets were honored by IATSE, Steelworkers, and the BBCTC unions, a total of 3,311 workers. Cause of the strike

1965 (continued)
 September 16
 (continued)

was a failure between IAM and Boeing to consummate an agreement replacing the current agreement which expired on midnight, September 15. The IAM did not ask for help in the strike, and the BBCTC tried to get their men to go back to work. The parties involved reached an agreement to last for three years, expiring on September 16, 1968. 13 workdays were lost, a total of 10,078 man-days were lost. The number of man-days lost caused a substantial monetary impact and delay in construction schedules.

September 20

IAM members striking Boeing Company agreed to comply with a government order and remove picket lines from all but one spaceport entrance on Monday. This cleared the way for the return to work of hundreds of construction trade workers. William J. Usery, Grand Lodge Representative for the IAM at the Cape, said picket lines would be removed from four gates "in a gesture of good faith on the part of the union to the government and the public and in the interest of the space program."
 (Orlando Sentinel, 9/20/65)

September 21

The majority of construction workers returned to their jobs today after IAM members restricted their picketing to only one gate on SR 3, Merritt Island. Only 621 construction workers failed to report Monday, September 21.

September 22

Clifford D. Baxley, president of the BBCTC and vice-president of the Florida AFL-CIO, warned that a new period of strained labor-government relations would be in store for Brevard's aerospace complex unless the Machinists' strike against Boeing was settled in the near future. "The machinists are associated with the AFL-CIO and in the event this problem is not resolved in the near future, the machinists could solicit and probably receive the support of all AFL-CIO union members employed at Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Kennedy, and Merritt Island." Baxley estimated the number of AFL-CIO union members at work in the immediate area at from 17,000 to 20,000. (Orlando Sentinel, 9/22/65)

1965 (continued)

September 22-
October 22
Beginning of
shift

45 members of the United Steelworkers of America Local 1949, Ohio, working on fabrication and erection of the transporter crawlers, left their jobs with the Marion Power and Shovel Company (NAS10-477). Dispute was caused over working conditions. Workers returned to Marion, Ohio, and would not return until new agreement was reached for on-site working conditions. Meetings between the parties on October 19, 20, and 21 under the auspices of the FMCS resulted in a settlement. 27 workdays were lost, with a total of 1,215 man-days lost on NASA industrial construction. The scheduling, matings, and testing of the crawlers with the mobile launcher were delayed as long as the strike lasted.

October 14
0007 hours-
October 15
Beginning of
shift

45 members of Painters Local 1287 stayed off work for one day against Eric Lundeen Coatings, Inc., subcontractor to Morrison-Knudsen-Perini-Hardeman working on the VAB (COE NASA # 61). The painters were protesting electricians doing touch-up painting. One workday was lost, 45 man-days lost on NASA construction. The painters returned by instruction of the union business agent. However, the contractor told the subcontractor not to use electricians on touch-up painting.

October 19

46 members of IBEW Local 756 stayed off work with MEVA Corp., subcontractor to Blount Brothers on modifications on Complex 37 (COE NASA #247) in protest of the firing of two electricians for unsatisfactory performance. At 0900, 27 of the 46 workers returned; the other 19 returned the next day by direction of the union business agent. One of the discharged electricians was rehired. 24 man-days were lost on NASA construction.

November 5
0001 hours-
December 21
Beginning of
shift

14 members of the Sprinkler Fitters Local 821 walked off the job with Automatic Sprinkler Company, subcontractor to MKPH on work on the VAB, Support Facilities, and LUT Erection Area 3. Also affected were Blount Brothers,

1965 (continued)

November 5
(continued)

Wallace-Leavell-Scott, and in December, Acme Missile and Construction Corporation. Only nine workers were involved in the strike in December. Cause of the work stoppage was a failure to reach a new agreement; the stoppage ended December 21 when a new, two-year agreement was reached. 32 workdays were lost, with a loss of 285 man-days on NASA construction, and 30 man-days on AF construction. Monetary loss was minor, and the man-days lost could be retrieved.

November 19
0001 hours-
November 22
1330 hours

180 members of IAM Lodge 2061 struck McDonnell Aircraft and American Machine and Foundry. IAM members were supported by 17 from the Plumbers Local 295, two from IBEW Local 756, and one from Laborers Local 293. Pickets were used. Cause of the strike was a failure to reach a new agreement. The workers returned to their jobs at the request of the Secretary of Labor to the IAM Negotiating Committee in Washington. NASA construction lost 20 man-days, NASA industrial lost 688 man-days. McDonnell was able to continue to conduct tests on schedule during the four-day strike.

December 14
1400 hours-
December 16
Beginning of
shift

51 Carpenters (Local 1685), supported by two Bricklayers, and two Operating Engineers walked off their jobs in a jurisdictional dispute with Iron Workers over the installation of aluminum trench covers on electrical ducts. The company affected was Donovan-Power-Miller, contractor on the additions to the Operations and Checkout Building (COE NASA #146). NASA construction lost 83 man-days. The dispute ended when the contractor suspended the work to allow the unions to resolve their differences. Work was delayed 1½ days, with no overall project delay.

December 28
1000 hours-
January 5
Beginning of
shift

16 Operating Engineers, Local 673, walked off their jobs in protest over the use of Bendix employees to operate the crane hoisting construction materials. Companies affected were Kaminer Construction Company, and MKPH, subcontractors to Catalytic Construction Company; Ingalls Ironworks, Pacific Crane and Rigging, Heyl-Patterson, and Wallace-Leavell-Scott. It is

1965 (continued)

December 28
(continued)

believed that concerted action by the affected contractors to bring charges against the union and the filing of a grievance by one of the contractors caused the Operating Engineers to terminate their walk off. A total of 83 man-days were lost on NASA construction.

1966

January 14
1230 hours-
January 17
Beginning of
shift

Donovan-Power-Miller, and its subcontractors (Florida Concrete and Placing, Iowa Sheet Metal, Acousti Engineering, Prestress Erectors, Griffin Industries, Tom Winner Glass Company) constructing additions to the Operations and Checkout Building (COE NASA # 146) were affected by a 144 union walkout protesting a non-union operating contractor, Brant Brothers, working in the same area. Unions protesting were: Carpenters, Bricklayers, Plasterers, Ironworkers, Laborers, Operating Engineers, Painters and Lathers. NASA construction lost 177 man-days.

January 24
1230 hours-
January 25
Beginning of
shift

11 Operating Engineers (Local 673) walked off the job with Morrison-Knudsen-Perini-Hardeman and its subcontractors. Workers were protesting J. L. Manta, painting contractor, operating an air compressor. After a loss of six man-days to NASA construction, the union business agent ordered the engineers back to work.

January 28
0900 hours-
February 3
Beginning of
shift

34 Carpenters (Local 1685) left work for Donovan-Power-Miller at the Operations and Checkout Building site (COE NASA # 146). They were involved in a jurisdictional dispute with Iron workers over the rigging and moving of a scaffold. 18 laborers were sent home for one day by the company because of the dispute. The contractor filed a grievance under PSA and the union business agent ordered the men to return to work. NASA lost 188 man-days.

March 21

KMI 1154.A was issued, entitled "Cape Kennedy/ PAFB Project Stabilization Board." This instruction decreased KSC membership on the Project Stabilization Board from three to one. The member of the board was to be the Deputy

1966 (continued)

March 21
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Assistant Director for Administration;
alternate member was Deputy Chief, Facilities
Engineering and Construction Division.

March 8

28 members of Elevator Constructors Local 49
walked off their jobs with the Otis Elevator
Company, subcontractor to MKPH. (COE NASA
61). The walkout was called because of a
jurisdictional dispute with electricians over
installation of cable in a master control
console. NASA lost 28 man-days in construction.
Elevator Constructors returned to work the next
day because of a NJB decision of two years
standing granting the work to the electricians.

March 28
1200 hours-
March 29
Beginning of
shift

14 Operating Engineers (Local 673) walked off
their jobs for $\frac{1}{2}$ day in a jurisdictional
dispute between themselves and the sheet metal
workers. Contractors affected were Pacific
Crane and Rigging, Ingalls Iron Works, Kaminer
Construction, and MKPH. The Operating Engineers
returned to their jobs pending a NJB ruling.
NASA lost seven man-days on construction.

March 28-
April 1
Beginning of
shift

Kaminer Construction Company, subcontractor to
Catalytic (NAS10-1138) was affected by a work
stoppage by 19 members of Plumbers Local 295,
supported by one member each from the Carpenters,
Laborers, and Operating Engineers. Kaminer
refused to pay wage rates negotiated with the
Halifax area Plumbing Contractors. Workers
returned when Kaminer agreed to union demands.
73 man-days were lost on NASA construction
projects.

March 31
1430 hours-
April 5
Beginning of
shift

Nine Operating Engineers (Local 673) walked off
their jobs with Pacific Crane and Rigging
(NAS10-3006) and Ingalls Iron Works (NAS10-716)
in a continuation of a jurisdictional dispute
which precipitated a similar $\frac{1}{2}$ -day walkout on
March 28. Sheet Metal workers continued to
operate a hoist. In April, 26 workers were
involved in the walkout, 54 man-days were lost
in the total dispute. The workers returned
pending resolution between International
representatives of both unions.

1966 (continued)

April 1-
April 8
Beginning of
shift

104 members of Plumbers Local 295 refused to work in a dispute over failure of contractors to pay Halifax area wages. The various contractors met with the PMSLC and the contractors agreed to pay Halifax area rates, pending a decision of the PMSLC concerning bargaining rights of the PAFB Contractors Association. Workers returned while PAFB CA and Plumbers continued to negotiate. NASA construction lost 461 man-days, AF construction lost 15 man-days.

April 19-
April 26
Beginning of
shift

Members of the International Union of Electricians, Radio, and Machine Workers put up picket lines when their contract with United Technology Center expired on April 16. Pickets were at all gates April 18, 19, and 25, and at the South Gate on April 20, 21, and 22. The picket line was honored by members of the BBCTC. The union and company agreed to a truce in which employees would return to work until May 20. Agreement on a new contract was reached before the truce expired. 1,795 man-days were lost.

May 20
0900-1100

Nat Harrison Associates (subcontractor to MKPH, COE NASA #61) was affected by a dispute with 33 Iron Workers of Local 808 in a dispute over the contractor's attempted firing of a union steward and a general foreman, and insufficient advance notice of overtime. The walkout lasted only two hours when the company agreed to rehire the men and agreed to try and give more notice of overtime. Eight man-days were lost on NASA construction.

June 6

11 Iron Workers of Local 808 and 12 Plumbers of Local 295 walked off their jobs with Bechtel Corporation (NAS10-707) in protest of the use of non-union contractor, Dean Conlee, working beside them. The workers returned to their jobs on instructions from their business agents. 14 man-days were lost on NASA construction contracts.

1966 (continued)

- June 16-
June 17
0900
- 17 Iron Workers (Local 808) walked off their jobs with Allied Shaffer, subcontractor to Morrison-Knudsen-Perine-Hardeman (COE-NASA #131) because the layoff of $\frac{1}{2}$ of the crew by the contractor did not include one out-of-town member. Out-of-town ironworkers resigned and the job steward was re-employed by the contractor. 20 man-days were lost on NASA construction.
- June 28-
July 5
Beginning of
shift
- Five Carpenters (Local 1685) struck Ger-Wil-Sco Construction Company, a subcontractor to TWA (NAS10-1242) in protest over use of material fabricated at a contractor's off-site plant with non-union carpenters. Pickets were put at Gates 2 and 3 and the Oak Hill Gate. BBCTC honored the picket line, causing almost all construction work at the Cape and KSC to stop. Unfair labor practice charges were filed with the NLRB by TWA, NASA, and COE. Pickets were withdrawn on Saturday, July 2, and workers returned July 5, the next workday. 1,738 man-days were lost on NASA construction.
- July 5-
July 27
Beginning of
shift
- 13 Asbestos Workers from Local 67 walked off the job after their agreement expired on July 1. Companies affected were Bechtel Corporation, North Brothers, Armstrong Contracting and Supply, Cover-All Insulators, and Johns Manville. The walkout ended when a new agreement was reached following talks between contractors and union, with FMCS. A total of 164 man-days were lost on NASA construction.
- July 7
- 12 members of Operating Engineers Local 673, objecting to Bendix personnel operating a crane on LUT 2, walked off their jobs. Companies involved were: PC&R, Ingalls Iron Works, Catalytic Construction Company and subcontractors, MKPH and subcontractors. After discussion between PC&R, NASA, and the union, the workers returned July 8 with the understanding that Operating Engineers would make lifts on construction materials. 12 man-days were lost on NASA construction.

1966 (continued)

July 8-

July 17

3rd shift

1,012 members of IAM (Local 273) struck TWA as part of a nationwide strike by IAM against five major airlines. Pickets appeared at all gates, by noon they were picketing only Gate 2, where they remained for the duration of the strike. The picket line was honored by members of the IBEW, Plumbers, Laborers, and Operating Engineers. TWA, after failing to obtain an injunction in Federal District Court, held meetings with IAM and FMCS. Agreement was reached on a local level and workers returned after a total man-days lost of 6,488.

July 13

1,528 members of the Brevard Building & Construction Trades Council, plus 12 Steelworkers honored picket lines in protest of NASA's method of awarding construction contracts. Construction unions contended that the Space Agency was giving contracts to aerospace companies for what was essentially construction work. The Space Agency said it gave contracts as prescribed by law. In a meeting between the BBCTC and NASA, the Council and individuals issued complaints. NASA agreed to take the complaints into consideration, with another meeting scheduled in two weeks. 1,492 NASA construction man-days were lost, 23 for AF construction, and 13 for NASA industrial.

July 31

Spaceport Machinists voted nearly 3-2 to reject the industry wide airline strike settlement proposed by President Johnson. But IAM workers at KSC upheld their local agreement with TWA and they remained on the job.

August 4

MEVA Corporation (COE NASA # 340) was affected in a dispute by 31 members of the IBEW Local 756 over the company's termination of local electricians and retention of transient electricians. 31 man-days were lost on NASA construction. The contractor restored workers as they were before the walk-off. Contractor will review seniority status of local journeymen vs. permit holders.

1966 (continued)
August 5

Five employees of McGregor-Werner Corporation were fired for participating in a work stoppage and urging others to do so in violation of the union-company contract.

August 9

Five discharged employees of McGregor-Werner brought suit with the NLRB (12-CA-3597) against the company, charging that they had been unfairly fired for union activities.

August 11-
August 16
Beginning of
shift

96 employees of McGregor-Werner, about 1/3 of their work force, stayed off work in sympathy with the five employees who had been fired. The five who had been fired were picketing, claiming that they had been fired for union activities (attempting to set up a new local in place of IATSE Local 780, Chicago, which now represented them). McGregor-Werner went to court and obtained an injunction against the five for picketing, the other employees then started to picket. Picketing continued up until August 26, but the picket line was honored for only the first two days by members of the BBCTC. In all, 784 man-days were lost, but there was no work delay as the company used supervisory personnel to handle the necessary work.

August 14

Five union members (former employees of McGregor-Werner) who have been picketing entrances to the Space Center will be purged from the IATSE, said Attorney Bernard Mamet. Picketing began when five IATSE members were discharged; they had been attempting to start a new local at the Cape.

August 16-
August 23
Beginning of
shift

25 Sheetmetal workers of Local 130 struck Harper Plumbing and Heating Company of Orlando because they did not have a contract with them. Pickets appeared at Gate 2 from August 16 through August 19. BBCTC and Steelworkers honored the picket line. Contractors and government agencies filed charges with the NLRB. A temporary restraining order and later a temporary injunction were ordered. NASA construction lost 4,034 man-days, AF construction lost 158, and NASA industrial lost 21 man-days.

1966 (continued)

August 23-
August 29
Beginning of
shift

Members of the BBCTC and Steelworkers stayed off the job in a conflict over alleged failure of NASA and COE to comply with decisions of the MSLC. Picketing occurred August 25 and 26. The three government agencies filed charges but later dropped them when a meeting was arranged in Washington with the PMSLC Construction Subcommittee. As a result of the strike, 2,794 man-days were lost. Almost all construction at the Center was halted.

August 31

Five former employees of McGregor-Werner, picketing as striking members of the IATSE, were sentenced to 15 days in jail, but were told by the court that they could purge the sentence by stopping the picketing, which the five elected to do.

September 3
1430 hours-
September 6
1230 hours

30 members of IBEW Local 756 walked off the job with MEVA Corporation (COE NASA #340). The issue was a dispute over reduction of personnel, including some supervisory personnel. Dispute was settled when employees were rehired. 22 NASA construction days were lost.

September 8
1345 hours-
September 9
Beginning of
shift

11 members of CWA Local 3290 walked off their jobs for Western Electric in protest of the International's acceptance of a new contract with Western. Walkout ended on September 9 with a loss of five man-days to NASA.

September

Picketing by McGregor-Werner employees who had been fired in early August sporadically continued at the Space Center gates. No other union honored the picket line.

October 14

NLRB, Tampa District, ruled that the five former McGregor-Werner employees had not been fired for union activity (Case 12-CA-3597) and were thus not entitled to their jobs. The lawyer for the five appealed the decision, and on January 24, 1967, the NLRB in Washington denied the appeal.

December 1

Dwight West formally took over the job of Co-ordinator of the Project Stabilization Agreement of the Brevard Building and Construction Trades Council, replacing Cliff Baxley.

1966 (continued)

December 13

KMI 1610.4 was issued, entitled "Admission of Labor Union Representatives to KSC Installations." Purpose of this new instruction is to establish the policies and procedures governing admission of labor union representatives to the John F. Kennedy Space Center, including all installations and facilities under its jurisdiction, except those at WTR. The procedure was revised on July 17, 1967.

1967

April 21

KMI 1154.1B issued, entitled "Cape Kennedy/PAFB Project Stabilization Board." It named Mr. James E. Rice, from the office of Chief Counsel to the Project Stabilization Board. No alternate was named.

July 17

KMI 1610.4A, replacing KMI 1610.4, was issued, entitled "Admission of Labor Union Representatives to KSC Facilities." Revised at the request of the Labor Relations Office, the new KMI deleted the requirement for NASA/KSC contractors to submit a letter to the AFETR or KSC Pass and Identification Section for admission of their employees who have dual status as labor representatives. Employees with this dual status will now be treated simply like all other employees, with no special requirements.

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AFETR	Air Force Eastern Test Range
AFL-CIO	American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations
BBCTC	Brevard (County) Building and Construction Trades Council
COE	Corps of Engineers
CWA	Communication Workers of America
DPM	Donovan-Power-Miller
FMCS	Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service
IAM	International Association of Machinists
IATSE	International Association of Theatrical and Stage Employees
IBEW	International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
KMI	Kennedy Management Instruction
KSC	Kennedy Space Center
LUT	Launch Umbilical Tower
MKPH	Morrison-Knudsen-Perini-Hardeman
MSLRC	Missile Sites Labor Relations Committee
NJB	National Joint Board for Settlement of Jurisdictional Disputes
NLRB	National Labor Relations Board
PAFB (CA)	Patrick Air Force Base (Contractor's Association)
PC&R	Pacific Crane and Rigging Company
PSA	Project Stabilization Agreement
VAB	Vertical Assembly Building

<u>PROJECT NUMBER</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION AND CONTRACTOR</u>
COE NASA # 146	Additions to MSC Operations and Checkout Building. Donovan-Power-Miller.
NAS10-1709	Modifications to Launch Pads 34 and 37B. Julian Evans and Associates
COE NASA # 247	Modifications on Complex 37. Blount Brothers.
NAS10-477	Transportation Crawler. Marion Power and Shovel Company.
COE NASA # 61	Vertical Assembly Building. Morrison, Knudsen, Perini, Hardeman.
COE NASA # 131	Mobile Service Structure. Morrison, Knudsen, Perini, Hardeman.
NAS10-1138	Checkout Propellant Servicing Systems, LC 39. Catalytic Construction Company.
NAS10-3006	Installation of government furnished property, Complex 39. Pacific Crane and Rigging.
NAS10-716	Launch Umbilical Tower. Ingalls Iron Works, Company.
NAS10-707	Installation and Maintenance of NASA Launch Complex and Facilities. Bechtel Corporation.
NAS10-1242	Base Support Services for Kennedy Space Center. Trans World Airlines.
COE NASA # 340	Installation and Communications for LC 39. Meva Corporation.

1965 STRIKE REPORT

	NASA Const.	AF Const.	TOTAL Const.	NASA Ind.	AF Ind.	TOTAL Ind.	TOTAL FOR MONTH
Jan.	8,742	0	8,742	0	0	0	8,742
Feb.	4,610	0	4,610	0	0	0	4,610
Mar.	10,654	374	11,028	106	0	106	11,134
Apr.	174	3	177	273	0	273	450
May	187	0	187	0	0	0	187
June	12,387	204	12,591	482	257	739	13,330
July	0	0	0	0	64	64	64
Aug.	202	0	202	0	0	0	202
Sep.	7,533	20	7,553	1,515	1,475	2,990	10,543
Oct.	69	0	69	920	258	1,178	1,247
Nov.	215	0	215	688	0	688	903
Dec.	224	30	254	0	0	0	254
TOTALS	44,997	631	45,628	3,984	2,054	6,038	51,666

The above information was taken from the AF Strike Summary Reports. The NASA KSC reports show NASA Const. for Jan. to be 8,744 m/d lost. Therefore, the total man-days lost would increase 2, or 51,668 for the year. There were 35 work stoppages during the year.

1965 MAN-DAYS WORKED

	NASA Const.	AF Const.	Total Const.	NASA Ind.	AF Ind.	Total Ind.	Total for the Month
Jan.	90,601	30,451	121,052	6,750	241,853	248,603	369,655
Feb.	117,323	29,592	146,915	6,600	227,238	233,838	380,753
Mar.	101,440	22,566	124,006	7,500	258,225	265,725	389,731
Apr.	101,252	16,090	117,342	7,200	241,416	248,616	365,958
May	106,720	12,459	119,179	6,750	226,328	233,078	352,257
June	128,333	11,718	140,051	7,200	244,200	251,400	391,451
July	90,893	12,240	103,133	7,050	239,113	246,163	349,296
Aug.	118,888	11,955	130,843	12,000	244,200	256,200	387,043
Sept.	107,270	13,550	120,820	84,816	205,176	289,992	410,812
Oct.	102,254	7,296	109,550	83,050	200,902	283,952	393,502
Nov.	96,868	7,789	104,657	81,282	196,627	277,909	382,566
Dec.	104,545	6,876	111,421	145,032	197,616	342,648	454,069
TOTALS	1,266,387	182,582	1,448,969	455,230	2,722,894	3,178,124	4,627,093

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(M/D Lost)

	NASA Const.	AF Const.	Total Const.	NASA Ind.	AF Ind.	Total Ind.	Total for Month
Jan.	335	0	335	0	0	0	335
Feb.	68	0	68	0	0	0	68
Mar.	110	0	110	0	0	0	110
Apr.	1,992	40	2,032	0	291	291	2,323
May	8	0	8	0	0	0	8
June	768	0	768	0	0	0	768
July	2,880	23	2,903	6,293	0	6,293	9,196
Aug.	7,212	308	7,520	302	0	302	7,822
Sept.	22	0	22	5	0	5	27
Oct.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dec.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	13,395	371	13,766	6,600	291	6,891	20,657

1966 MAN-DAYS WORKED

	NASA Const.	AF Const.	Total Const.	NASA Ind.	AF Ind.	Total Ind.	Total for the Month
Jan.	83,421	5,671	89,092	138,989	189,382	328,371	417,463
Feb.	70,524	4,838	75,362	126,903	172,914	299,817	375,179
Mar.	69,583	3,202	72,785	152,575	208,975	361,550	434,335
Apr.	50,214	2,730	52,944	143,421	196,437	339,858	392,802
May	52,582	3,026	55,608	140,369	192,257	332,626	388,234
June	36,157	8,493	44,650	146,472	200,616	347,088	391,738
July	39,478	3,382	42,860	192,690	195,368	388,058	430,918
Aug.	41,856	2,943	44,799	214,100	217,075	431,175	475,974
Sept.	30,369	3,371	33,740	196,972	199,709	396,681	430,421
Oct.	42,853	2,375	45,228	220,336	204,051	424,387	469,615
Nov.	42,644	4,402	47,046	215,648	192,353	408,001	455,047
Dec.	28,332	2,291	30,623	220,336	200,902	421,238	451,861
TOTALS	588,013	46,724	634,737	2,108,811	2,370,039	4,478,850	5,113,587