



FIRST OFFICER EMILY E. DAVIS, *right foreground*, with Colonel Hobby and Colonel McCoskrie on a tour of Fort Des Moines in June 1943.

be employed in sufficient numbers to justify a detachment unless the War Department reconsidered their use to replace civilians in the operation of kitchens, dining halls, and cafeterias. For these reasons, the total number of AGF Wacs was never to be very great, at its peak strength amounting to less than 2,000, one twentieth of that employed by the Air Forces or the Service Forces.²

Lt. Col. Emily E. Davis remained the sole WAC representative in Headquarters, AGF. Although her responsibility was parallel to that of the Air WAC Officer,

smaller numbers of women were assigned to AGF, which never approved her request for an assistant in its own headquarters. At a later date a WAC staff director was assigned to the AGF's largest field command, the Replacement and School Command, and another to the Antiaircraft Command.

² (1) Ltr, Hq AGF to CofS, 1 Apr 43. GNGCT 320.2 WAAC. (2) For complete statistics on receipt of personnel by station by month, see AGF WAC Hist, Vol. II, App. XX. Peak strength in this chart appears as 1,950 women. See also Table 4, Appendix A.