

Mr. SIEPERT. If I could move over to an administrative area, the Office of Administration, what is your overtime in the present terms of administration?

Mr. VAN STADEN. I would say something on the order of 3 to 4 percent on an overall.

Mr. SIEPERT. And within installation support?

Mr. PARKER. Two percent.

Mr. SIEPERT. The procurement overtime load runs a little higher because of the current urgency in preparing the service contract recompetitions.

Mr. WAGGONER. The increases are not in the administrative area, but in the operational performance areas.

You had two graphs prior to this which had to do with the incentive contract and evaluation of incentive contracts. Somehow, for the first time, I got the faint impression that there was a new ingredient in this incentive formula that I wasn't aware of before. That is, every contractor is judged, and his overall award is based upon evaluations or a compiling of what all the Centers have to say about what that man's performance was, is that right?

Mr. SIEPERT. I am sorry that I left that false impression. I think I can clear it up.

The evaluations that are made here by this Center are based upon an evaluation of the work entirely by Kennedy Space Center people and not by inputs from other centers.

Mr. WAGGONER. On that part of the contract which is actually done here?

Mr. SIEPERT. Yes. For instance, Marshall has contracts with Chrysler, Douglas, IBM, North American, and Boeing for their development of Saturn stages; Marshall incentivizes each contract. There is a negotiated formula under which Boeing's fee is determined by how well it does its job for Huntsville. We have separate supplemental contracts for their launch services down here. The technical performance of everything they do down here is judged in accordance with the criteria set up here by the KSC launch operations people and not by Huntsville.

Mr. WAGGONER. I have one other question about overtime and being able to do things better in reducing this period from 6 weeks to 4 weeks out at the pad. You said you hoped that you could reduce significantly the number of personnel and the time and cost involved in evaluating these incentive contracts. Could you tell me now how many people are actually involved at Kennedy Space Center in evaluating the contracts on the incentive basis?

Mr. SIEPERT. No, I can't, but I would be glad to compile that (compilation attached). Let me illustrate an example. We had on one contract as many as 24 different people who were making narrative and numerical score evaluations of the work of a contractor. I should note here that these numbers will include not only the immediate senior managers for the contracts but also the other officials who devote only part of their time to such evaluations. And, of course, there are many other technical systems specialists in our civil service ranks who provide factual information to these senior managers as a part of their normal operating functions.