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Installation Kit - Model # M-5974E Florida, Section A

Installation /II

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John Miller - Captain -

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Installment VII. Missions of the 1st and 2d Squadrons

1. 1st Squadron
2. 2d Squadron

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First Lieutenant John J. O'Connell, pilot, 1st Squadron, 1st Air Wing, was recently promoted to first lieutenant. He was a combat pilot in the outfit, was lost on 14 July 1944, while attacking Japanese bombers over the mainland. His plane was seen to crash and burst into flames. He was lost due to combination of his low level attack and his own pilot error. He was 20 years old, possibility of safe escape exceeded. He was the son of John J. O'Connell, 14 months ago. He was advanced to first lieutenant on 15 July 1944, shortly after the outfit became operational. He received the DSC, his numerous successful missions against Japanese bombers over the Air Medal and nine oak leaf clusters. He was born at 1111 Euclid Street, Cleveland, and he was the son of John J. O'Connell.

Other pilots on the mission were Captain John J. O'Connell, 1st Bauer, O'Connell and Williams.

Receipt of special orders from General MacArthur revealed the granting of five days operational leave to Capt. John J. Bauer, squadron commander. The leave to Capt. John J. Bauer, 1st Bauer, one, Special Orders #4, Headquarters, 1st Air Wing, dated July 28.

Installment III - Final - for the period from July 19 to July 31

the present time, the author has been unable to find any record of the species having been collected in the United States.

For the following 3 weeks I had no time to go to the library, so my first visit was from Constitution Books at 10am on the first Monday after Thanksgiving. The books were very good, but I was not able to find any of the books I wanted to buy. It was not by choice. The books I wanted were all expensive and I did not have enough money to buy them.

520 17. The following is a list of the names of the
521 persons who were present at the meeting of the
522 17th of January, 1863, at the residence of Mr. C. H.
523 Williams, and the names of those who were
524 absent. The names of the absentees are given
525 in the reverse order of their appearance in the
526 list of names of the persons present.

and the *U.S. Fish Commission* has been engaged in the study of the fishery of the Gulf of California, and the results of their work will be published in the near future.

...and so view.....
and the following
comes from, IRANIAN

Mr. Hosseini salutes to
military failure and
sweat out "Mr. Bank

The staggering quality of the August building-blocks can be attributed wholly to the serial penitentiary of our public servant and forever considerate leaders.

The promoted men were all deserving of advancement, true enough; but their major services hardly merit the kinds of such a commendable nature. Take Corporal Robert F. Schubert, for example. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant solely on the basis of his being bent over a typewriter and a filing cabinet for 18 hours a day in the orderly room. And as a civilian, too, he didn't amount to a row of pins. Schubert eked out a meager exist-

Installment #1 - Payment of Victory Credits

All U.S. debts are now paid. The total amount is \$1,000.
There is no longer any balance due. The payment is made
to the U.S. Government, and it is understood that it will
only be used for the benefit of the U.S.

The payment is being made in the name of the U.S. Government
and is being received by the U.S. Government.

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Installed all available updates (27) and restarted system.

The role of the B-52s in the strategic strike through dive bombing was the purpose of the mission. The task was well accomplished with partial success by two ground crews.

With all of our flights arranged, the flight of 100-pound S-1's, we took cover under the trees, waiting for word on a practicable but well camouflaged, strong carrying truck. The target was buried and streaming water. Once in the water, a similar position was also attacked, but with much less success than at first. After the first two strikes of opportunity, located after a careful search for positions that were designated by the commandant.

The last meeting was held at the Elliott, McVilton, John, Carl, Carlson, Anderson, and Wadsworth.

and the first year of initiation of the full
program. The first year of initiation of the study was
selected because it was felt that the first year would
be the most representative of the entire program.
Statistical analysis of the data was performed by the
use of the Wilcoxon matched pairs signed rank test.
The Wilcoxon matched pairs signed rank test is a nonparametric
statistical test used to compare two related samples.
The test is based on the differences between the paired
observations. The test statistic is calculated by summing
the absolute values of the differences between the paired
observations. The test statistic is then compared to a
critical value from a standard normal distribution table.
If the test statistic is greater than the critical value, then
the null hypothesis is rejected. The null hypothesis
is that there is no difference between the two related
samples.

ment of which he had a very large share, and was associated with him in his labours.

On 20 Dec., 1944, a flight was made to Novokuibishevsk, Russia, and a second flight was made to Tashkent, Soviet Union, 1,446 miles from Moscow. The purpose of the flights was to test the performance of the B-17 at high altitude. The aircraft was loaded with 12 bombs, which were jettisoned off the aircraft during the formation pass over Argonets. The aircraft was flying at 30,000 feet when the first bomb was dropped.

In the mission were: MacLean, McRae, Dunn, and Mr. F. small, Hollister, which will be followed.

Heavy tactics and military nerve by objective's pilot made second mission, a three-flight live-bomb raid that set off at 1 A.M. with a load of 34 one-pound general purpose bombs and effectively ruined the entire double-dome of their first air targets. This mission was otherwise uneventful. Pilots still alive: Bales, Andrews, Burchester, Clegg, Carlson, Preston, Novak, Baker, Jackson, Coffey, Sharp and Prichard.

Installment VII HISTORY OF THE 597TH FIGHTER SQUADRON section B

AIG No. 5, (August 10) Dive bombing was the vogue again today and the first mission was up at 1512 with a load of two dozen 500 pound GP's that were all effectively dropped on a suspected camouflaged concentration of about 500 tanks in a wooded area 20 miles east of Beaumont. The exact coordinate was not located, but the wooded area ~~20 miles~~ ^{was} selected as being the most likely spot for the concentration. No results were observed, however. No strafing was attempted.

On the mission were: Gibson, Hamilton, Driscoll, Soo, O'Connell, Hardy, Olden, G.L.Bauer, Carlson, Baker, Rosvold and Stoll.

Twenty-four delayed action bombs, with varied fusing that ranged from one to 12 hours, were used on the day's second mission, a dive bombing assignment directed at several strategic road intersections. On the mission were: Talbott, Andrews, Dame, Rogal, Lougee, Weinstein, Sharp, Potter, O'Connell, Helliesen, Olden and G.L.Bauer.

AIG No. 5, (August 11) Operational assignments took some high strides toward a return to par here today when the squadron was sent on three-flight dive bombing missions, to total 30 sorties and comprise the most single day activity for more than a week.

An ammunition and fuel dump was the target of the first mission. Fire and smoke shot up from the area after the formation had dumped their load of 24 500-pound GP's, but the results fell short of expectations. The target had apparently been previously bombed. On the mission were: Haesler, Bender, Driscoll, Barker, Carlson, Preston, Rosvold, Baker, Gibson, Duskin, Horlacher and Murphy.

Another ammunition dump was the target of the day's second mission and the dispatched formation of 11 squadron planes dropped their entire load of 22 500-pound GP's in an effective pattern throughout the target area. No fires were observed, but several puffs of white and black smoke erupted from the target following the bombing. No strafing was attempted. Participating were: Talbott, Andrews, Hamilton, Rogal, Lougee, Potter, Sharp, Frishie, O'Connell, Olden and Helliesen.

Road junctions were the targets of today's third dive bombing mission, an event that was highlighted by accurate, pin-point bombing with delayed action GP's. Varied bomb fusing were again employed, with the range of delay being from one to 12 hours. The bombing was accurate, but the results, of course, could not be observed. No strafing was attempted. On the mission were: Gibson, Fauley, Horlacher, Murphy, Carlson, Preston, Rosvold, Stoll, Lougee, Weinstein, Sharp and Potter.

AIG No. 5, (August 12) Three more dive bombing and armed reconnaissance missions were flown by the squadron today, all of an armored column cover nature in cooperation with the second armored division.

The two-flight formation of the first mission took off at 1434, rendezvoused with the armored column at Sourdeval, and effectively dropped six 500-pound GP's on targets pointed out by the tank commanders. Several houses were hit and three or four military trucks were destroyed. Capt. Talbott damaged three half-tracks in the strafing attack that followed the bombing. On the mission were: Talbott, Duskin, Hamilton, Soo, O'Connell, Hardy, Rogal and G.L.Bauer, the latter four flying as cover.

Announcement /14 August 1944 /War Department Section A

Aug. 14, (August 14, 1944) --- Another record mission was practically a repeat performance. Rendezvous was set at the same place and variety, in point targets were again struck at the direction of the ground commanders. In the mission were: Capt. Lee, Capt. Andrews, Driscoll, Barker, Rosvold, Oster, Marp and McNease. All carried a pair of 500-pound GP bombs.

The third mission today was an armed force strike, just east of Mortain. The three-flight formation, carrying a full load of 500-pound GP bombs, took off at 1920 and attacked a variety of targets. Many armored vehicles, including several tanks, trucks and half-trucks, were destroyed and numerous others were damaged. Capt. Connell damaged a truck in the strafing attack that followed.

Participating were: Abbott, Failey, Lamp, Baker, Connell, Diolini, Olsen, Helliesen, Brown, Duffilie, and Lee.

ANNOUNCEMENT /14 AUGUST 1944

Aug. 15, (August 15) After more than three months of unrelenting captivity that not only included restriction to immediate base areas but also pressure of noses to the ground to such a fervent extent that both elements of friction damn near collapsed, the powers broke down at long last here today, weeped in their beer and inaugurated a half-day-off-per-week pass policy for enlisted men. The monetary initiation of freedom goes so far, however, the coveted half-day must be spent at the beach in Grandcamp --- the town itself is still "off limits" and a staff of guards is sent in with each convoy to make certain that the lad's recreational attempts are confined to the beach alone.

Receipt of squadron orders here today disclosed the appointment of Captain Stanley C. Johnson, squadron adjutant, as unit soldier voting officer. The appointment was made in compliance with paragraph 3a, Ninth TAG letter of August 2 relative to soldier voting, and per paragraph one, squadron orders number 18 of August 7. Ballot applications have been distributed throughout the squadron and a meeting was recently held to explain procedures of securing a ballot and associated matters.

Today is Sunday, Christianity's Commanded day of rest, but little, if anything, is held sacred in a world at war. Sunday is utilized only for the 24 hours that it offers. Another 24 hours of engaging in barbarous militarism, anything but sacred, but in engagements that will hasten termination of the bloodshed --- fighting fire w/ fire and thus bringing closer Sundays that will be spent as the Sabbath should be. For the 397th, this was a day when operational activity was thrown into a comparatively high gear. Six single-flight bombing and armored column support missions were flown in direct cooperation with the advancing Third J. S. Armored Division.

Hendricks, Driscoll, Rosvold and Dustin comprised the formation for the inaugural mission, taking off at 1130 and flying to Mayenne for rendezvous with the armored column that they were assigned to work with. Working in radio contact with the tank commanders, as in the past, the flight rained their full load of four 500-pound GP's and eight frag clusters in effective patterns on the pointed targets. Results of both the bombing and the strafing attacks that followed were good. Major Hendricks

Installment VII - MISSIONS OF THE 397TH FLIGHT SQUADRON - SECTION 5

A.M. No. 3, (August 13, con't.) collected at least six half-tracks destroyed, two more damaged and three trucks destroyed. Ten half-tracks and AF's were destroyed by Sgt. Aspvold and Dustin and Lt. Briscoll damaged a tank. Five armored vehicles were damaged and a tank destroyed by bombing alone on the second mission of the day, another single-flight formation flown by Lougee, Helmstetter, Sharp and Cassidy. The flight carried the same bomb load, GP's and frag clusters, and dropped them all in the designated target areas. No strafing was attempted.

Three tanks destroyed and three damaged, three armored vehicles destroyed and three damaged by bombing and 15 armored vehicles destroyed and an additional 15 damaged by strafing, was the enviable catch of the third flight on their almost identical armored column support assignment. The flight carried the same bomb load, GP's and frag clusters, and rendezvoused with the tank controller at Layone. Flying the mission were; Brown, Barker, Wysa and Bender.

Another sizeable contribution to the day's total was brought in by Talbott, Hamilton, Davis and Fauley, who flew the fourth single-flight mission in support of the advancing armored columns and utilized their load of GP's and frags to destroy five military trucks and damage an additional two. Three more trucks were destroyed in a strafing attack that followed the bombings. This flight established rendezvous with the tank controller at St. Fraimbault.

Slight variation from the day's procedure characterized the fifth mission, the purpose of which was to bomb road intersections designated by a ground controller at St. Lo. The flight carried 500-lb. GP's with delayed action fuses that ranged from one to six hours. The load was dropped on designated intersections within the city of Flers. No strafing was attempted. Flying the mission were; Lougee, Rotter, Sharp and Frisbie.

The sixth and last mission of the day was a revert to the armored column purpose and was practically identical to the four previous assignments of the type that were carried out today. Rendezvous was established with the controller at St. Fraimbault and the flight provided the advancing columns with air support from there. The bombload differed from those of earlier today in that each plane carried a 100-pound white phosphorous smoke screen bomb in addition to their regular load of two 500-pound GP's. No frag bombs were carried, however. Bombing and strafing results were both exceptional. An enemy convoy on a secondary road was bombed and strafed and 16 military trucks were destroyed. Maj. Hendricks destroyed 15 military trucks in a solo strafing attack and Lt. Bauer destroyed three in a similar attack in the same locality. On the mission were; Hendricks, Bauer, Olden and Kogal.

All No. 3, (August 14) today's operational activity hit a tie with yesterday's from the standpoint of total sorties, but only half as many missions were flown. Today's assignments, all of a dive bombing and armed reconnaissance nature, differed from yesterday's in that each job called for two flights instead of the singles that prevailed Sunday. Bomb loads, however, were similar, they again being a

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Air No. 5, (August 14, cont'd.) combination of 500-lb.
GP's and frag clusters. The first mission got off at 1:15 in an armed
reconnaissance job in the Falaise area. The two-plane formation mini-
mized their entire 1/2 bomb load in an effective destruction of vehicles,
road and miscellaneous installations in wooded areas. Eight P-47's were
destroyed and the strafing attacks that followed netted another 11 de-
stroyed and an additional one damaged. On the mission were: Col. Watzeler,
Folts, Driessell, Austin, O'Connell, Belliesen, Kogal, and Hardy.

Falaise again was the area to be covered when the second armed
reconnaissance mission went out. Another two-flight mission with an id-
entical GP and frag cluster bomb load, the formation collected over a
dozen P-47's destroyed via the bombing-strafing combination. One flight
bombed the town of Louv du Bois on an order from the controller. Flying
the mission were: Talbott, Hamilton, Banc, Faublys, Longuey, Cussady, Sharp
and Fristis.

Today's third mission was a repeat performance --- another ar-
med reconnaissance job in the Falaise area with another bomb load of 500-
pound GP's and frag clusters. The entire bomb load was deposited to good
advantage on oil and ammunition stores, causing widespread explosions
and what appeared to approach total destruction. Six military trucks
were also destroyed in the bombings. No strafing was attempted. On the
mission were: Hendricks, Parker, Gutcliffe, Soc, O'Connell, Bauer, Olden
and Diagini.

Air No. 5, (August 15) A report from the "Confirmation of
Victory Credits Board" received here today disclosed the confirmation of
seven claims recently submitted by pilots of this squadron.

Lieutenants
H. A. Soc and M. J. Hosvold were each awarded credit of for the half de-
struction of an ME-109, based on a joint claim for one destroyed. Major
R. A. Hendricks was awarded credit for the destruction of four ME-109's
and the damage of an additional ME-109. Soc and Hosvold jointly destroyed
the claimed E/A south of la Havre. Major Hendricks collected all of his
north of Lisieux.

Congratulations for the squadron's achievements of August 12
were received here today from General Quesada in the form of a teletype
that read "... Congratulations on a good day's work. You and your boys
are contributing to what may be the beginning of the end. I am fully con-
scious of what you and your boys have turned in today and I am more grate-
ful than words can express. Please express my appreciation to your staff
and crews and I am fully conscious of what your service team, cooks, ar-
morers, crew chiefs, electricians, and all your men are doing. Today was
a tremendous contribution."

The squadron was released from an operational status all day today
for training and maintenance. It was a welcomed and deserving day of rest
for most of the pilots. It was business as usual for the ground depart-
ments.

Mission #1 (August 16) - First Lieutenant Robert J. Brown, pilot

and Lt. C. Strobel, co-pilot, were assigned to lead a flight of armed reconnaissance over the grounds of the town of Tchernyayev. At least a single-engine aircraft had not yet got off at Olenograd, and, therefore, a full load personnel was too heavy and a fair amount of fragmentation clusters. The entire bomb load was deposited in an effective pattern on the designated targets. Results included three tanks destroyed and three damaged. On the mission were: Swirski, Sustis, Liseckil, and Voker.

The second mission of the day was an armed reconnaissance job that took off at 1747 with a bomb load identical to that carried by the first formation. All of the bombs were dropped on a concentration of vehicles and nine of them were destroyed. Nine additional vehicles were destroyed in a strafing attack that followed the bombing. On the mission were: Bougée, Rötter, Sharp and Fristie.

Mission number three for today, and number 14 for the squadron to date, was another single-flight armed reconnaissance assignment. The bomb load carried was the same as the two previous assignments. Bombing results included five tanks and two trucks destroyed and two trucks damaged. On the mission were: Lalbotr, Radley, Milton and E.L. Bauer.

The day's fourth mission was practically a repeat performance -- another armed reconnaissance job with the same combined 500 and fragmentation cluster bomb load. 11 bombs were dropped on the designated targets and one tank was destroyed. The frags were dropped on gun emplacements. The formation ran into a dense AA barrage and had grounds to suspect foul play -- the light, and heavy, intense, accurate fire that caused the trouble was being thrown up from an enemy hospital area and it seemed to some members of the flight that it was being fired from the hospital itself. First Lieutenant Robert J. Brown, newly-appointed flight leader who was leading the mission, was hard hit by the AA in this area and had to bail out. Although over enemy territory when he jumped, he was seen to land within a few miles of friendly forces and hopes were expressed by those who returned that he might have successfully evaded capture. No news of his whereabouts has been received. Brown was one of the squadron's 'old timers', having been assigned to the unit shortly after its activation. He flew the majority of his operational work as an element leader, being advanced to the command of a flight only early this month. He has flown 68 combat missions, been awarded the Air Medal and 11 Distinguished Flying Crosses, and has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross. Others on the mission were: Bender, Arps and Garber.

Alo. no. 3, (August 17) ... First Lieutenant Walter J. Swirski, 0-702444, is missing here today following a routine solo training flight which he took off on at 1340. Anticipations that he might possibly have exhausted his fuel supply and landed at another base were abandoned when no report of his whereabouts was received after the elapse of several hours and it is believed that he either crashed after failing to recover from some acrobatic maneuver or else encountered enemy action and was shot down. In the event of either, he may have bailed out and yet be safe, whether in our or enemy hands. Swirski, had been flying training flights for the purpose of familiarization with the P-47 since his assignment

initialization will be done by the `PyTorch` framework.

Mr. G. J. (Rupert) Lee, M.C., USA, is a first Lieutenant last month before joining the 51st, was an Adjutant Major before being a pilot. He had completed his tour of duty and was scheduled for a break in the States, but asked for permission to fighter operations in France. He has been awarded the Air Medal and several citations and an Distinguished Flying Cross. He is the son of John Swanson, 1911, and Mrs. Swanson, Des Moines, Iowa, where he was born. He is an Army graduate of ..., 193-1, in training, passing information relative to his unit to Germany.

was situated in timber land which had been heavily cleared and mission, the agent carrying 1000 red-pine logs and 100 logs of old growth fir & cedar. The four A's and H's of the timber were reported to have been instantaneously destroyed. A couple of the firs had instant death or severe trunk damage, and some probably幸存ed, and had a few weeks possibly remaining. No other tree was affected. The two stations were Chapman, Ladd, McAllister, older and Virginia.

The first mission carried two sets of anti-aircraft general purpose and fragmentation bombs as the primary arm and 1000 incendiary planes set off at 1115 hrs dropped their load on an unoccupied target. Two tanks and a truck were destroyed in the bombing, and the tanks were destroyed by strafing. The bombing was conducted accurately, fast and precise.

A repeat performance has the dolphin and boat missed on the try. Scoring results included: three, two boats and several houses destroyed and two teams wounded. Three boats and one diver were destroyed, the scout cars damaged, and 100 feet of telephone wire severed, attacks took following the incident. In the afternoon were theater, jazz, satellite, and poker.

All the 100 (August 15) ... flew low altitude night combat patrols cover missions in support of the advancing 4th and 5th Marine Division were flown by the squadron today.

The first flight got off at 1430 and flew a reconnaissance patrol for the Third Armored Division's Combat Command B from 1400 to 1500 in the front-line areas. The mission was successful. Participants were Calvert, Hamilton, Dene and Hardy.

Night 100-pound general purpose bombs were carried by the second flight to go out and the entire load was dropped on the tanks isolated by the controllers with the advancing armored column. The tanks were destroyed by the bombing. Major Hendricks made several strafing passes following the bombing, hitting two tanks, and destroying an anti-tank gun and a half-track. On the mission in addition to Hendricks, who was leading, were Dustin, Foltz and Audley.

Installment #11 History of the 377th TFS/MG Section Section 2

Air No. 3, (August 1), Capt. ... participated characterized today's third mission; it being, save in purpose, in respect of the same armored columns, came to both load and practically the same in results. Two tanks were destroyed in the bombing, and two military vehicles were destroyed and five more damaged in the strafing attacks that followed the bombing. The tanks destroyed were spotted in a wooded area, where an armored concentration might possibly have been located, and this area was also strafed, but with unobserved results. On the mission were O'Connell, S.A. Major, Major and MacLennan.

After four on today's operational mission docket was another repeat performance. The four-plane flight carrying 1000-pound bombs again comprised the formation and flew to rendezvous with the advancing armored columns and there received target instructions by radio. The formation was directed to a road bridge under construction at Obouf; the target was bombed but the results were ineffective despite the landing of the 1000-lb. bomb load in the target area. Only the southwest end of the bridge was hit. No strafing was attempted. On the mission were Younger, Cutler, Murphy and Cramby.

All flight details were derived from the day's flight over last armored column cover mission, which took off at 1000 hrs in time to rendezvous in formation and instructions for the ground commander. The eight 1000-lb. bombs carried by the flight over all dropped in an effective pattern in a wooded area filled with retreating enemy troops. Following the bomb run, a possible escape road near the woods was strafed, but with unobserved results. On the mission were Col. Sutcliffe, leading, Sod, Hendricks and Briscoll.

OPERATION COVERS

Air No. 3, (August 20) ... Perry installations at Sinclair were the squadron's target objective today and the designated ones, holding, were effectively clobbered when the two bomb-carrying flights of the three-flight formation let go with their entire load of 1000-pound general purpose bombs. Following the bomb run, Major Hendricks strafed a flak installation of about 25 heavy guns with highly effective results. Carrying bombs were Gibson, Murphy, Horlacher, Austin, Briscoll, ... Jamer, Hendricks and Helliesen, while Purison, Major, Olsen and Stoll flew as top cover.

MOTOR CONVOY

Air No. 3, (August 23) ... the squadron's advance echelon departed at dawn today for Air HQ, Chartres, the organization's new base. The troops and their equipment were moved to the new station by motor convoy.

PROPAGANDA MISSION

Air No. 3, (August 24) ... six aircraft were dispatched from here late this afternoon on a propaganda mission that included the dropping of leaflets on eight designated concentrations of German troops. It was the first mission of its type flown by the squadron. Participating were Talbott, Cassidy, Sutcliffe, O'Connell, Horlacher and Jardy.

Installment VII ALIST OF THE 397TH FLIGHTER SQUADRON Section B

AIR No. 3, (August 25) ... Two armored column cover missions were flown by the squadron today bringing the outfit's roster of combat missions to the 200 mark in less than six months of operations. Today's first mission was in support of the Second and Fifth U. S. Armored Divisions and the three-flight formation rained their entire load of two dozen 500-pound general purpose bombs on a designated column of resisting enemy vehicles. Major Hendricks and Lieutenant Soo each destroyed ten and Captain Gibson's flight damaged five. The column was strafed following the bomb run and Major Hendricks and Lieutenant Soo teamed up and damaged 30 vehicles. Lieutenant Dustin damaged an additional two and Lieutenant Arps damaged one. Participating were Hendricks, Soo, Arps, Dustin, Carlson, Baker, Olden, Weinstein, Gibson, Murphy, Horlacher, and Fauley.

Colonel Haesler led the squadron on its two-hundredth operational mission early this evening. The day's second assignment, it was a routine armored column cover job in support of the advancing Fifth U. S. Armored Division. Twenty-four 500-pound general purpose bombs were carried and 21 of them were dumped on the designated targets in effective patterns. Results of the bombing included the destruction of two tanks, two unidentified vehicles and some camouflaged objects and the damaging of three trucks. Strafing results included two half-tracks, a truck, a scout car, a covered vehicle, two motor vehicles and five or six wagons carrying men and equipment destroyed and three scout cars and one vehicle damaged. On the mission were Haesler, Lane, Marly, O'Connell, legal, Olden, Tellieen, Briscoll, Jassady, Sutcliffe and Barker.

AIR No. 3, (August 26) ... Some of the various members of the squadron's rear echelon departed at intervals throughout the day for the unit's new station at Chartres. Two C-47 transports flew all day for the squadron, carrying personnel, supplies and equipment. Motor convoys were also employed in the move.

Movement activities, however, did not greatly interfere with the outfit's operational status and two armored column cover missions were flown today despite serious shortages of ground personnel and equipment. Both missions were in support of the advancing Third U. S. Armored Division and the first job of the day included some armed reconnaissance work east of Paris. The first mission formation sighted a concentration of about 100 enemy fuel and ammunition trucks and the squadron's attack resulted in Capt. Gibson's flight destroying 50, Capt. Lougee's flight destroying 15 and Major Hendricks eliminating 10 in a solo attack. The resultant fires probably destroyed the remainder of the concentration. Only the mission were Hendricks, Stoll, Preston, Baker, Lougee, Potter, Sharp, Frisbie, Gibson, Fauley, Horlacher and Dustin. No bombs were carried.

The second cover mission of the day was uneventful, the weather being unfavorable for strafing and there being no enemy air opposition. Participating were Haesler, Barker, Arps, Bender, Carlson, Sutcliffe, Briscoll, Soo, Talbott, Fain, Dame and Hardy. No bombs were carried.

AIR No. 3, (August 27) ... Two missions, the first an armored column cover and the second an armed reconnaissance, were flown by the squadron today as more members of the outfit's ground crews moved to Chartres

Installment VII HISTORY OF THE 397TH NIGHT FIGHTER SQUADRON Section B

Air No. 3, (August 27, con't.) ...and thereby increased the prevailing serious shortages when the unit was released until arrival at the new base and the pilots flew their respective planes to the new station following the last mission.

The first mission formation spotted a group of 4 or 5 vehicles and the strafing attack that followed resulted in Major Hendricks destroying 10 trucks, two staff cars and a jeep. Lieutenant Hamilton destroyed seven of the vehicles, and Captain Gibson destroyed two, to net the squadron a total of 22. On the mission were Hendricks, Preston, Hamilton, Bender, Gibson, Hardy, Tschacher, Barker, Louges, Rotter, Hoo and Sharp. No bombs were carried.

The second mission took off from the old base at Cardonville, flew an uneventful armed reconnaissance mission and then landed at the unit's new station at Chartres, becoming the first operational formation to land there since the capture of the Luftwaffe's airbase four days before. The formation carried no bombs and no strafing was attempted. Participating were Hendricks, Barker, Soto, Morlaquer, Fisher, Bender, Trotter, Bourne, Winters and Hitchcock.

AIR 40, Chartres, France, (August 26; ... First operational use of the recently captured Luftwaffe airbase that is now the base of this squadron was made here today when two armed reconnaissance missions were flown from the new station. Four 500-pounder bombs were carried, but strafing played the important role. Twenty-four military trucks, seven half-tracks and a tank were destroyed and one tank damaged. On the mission were Hendricks, Dustin, Foltz and Murphy, as the bomb-carrying flight, and Carlson, Stoll, Sutcliffe, Baker, O'Connell, Bagnini, Olden and Helliesen as cover. Four identical bombs were carried on the second mission and were utilized to destroy a tank and a trailer truck. Twelve military trucks were destroyed and three were damaged in strafing attacks that followed the bombings. Falbott, Fein, Dame and Hard, comprised the bomb-carrying flight on the second mission, and Liscio, Joe, Arps, Bender, Weinstein, Sharp and Cassidy flew as cover.

Another convoy of personnel, supplies and equipment arrived here today from the old base at Jardencville, bringing the squadron practically to a full-strength status. Only a few troops now remain at the unit's previous station for the purpose of completing various cleaning details.

ALG 40, Chartres, France, (August 21) ... Three armored column cover and armed reconnaissance mission in support of the advancing Third U. S. Armored Division were flown by the squadron today to conclude the month's operational activity.

Only two 500-pound GP bombs were carried on the first mission and these were dropped without results. Strafing attacks, however, were successful and 20 half-tracks and miscellaneous vehicles were destroyed through this medium. On the mission were Haesler, Bender, Rogal, Helliesen, Gibson, Fauley, Horlacher, Murphy, Carlson, Baker, Preston and Stoll.

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... and the Americans, French, British, etc., ... no anti-aircraft were destroyed by strafing, and one Tiger tank was destroyed by bombs *PA/1* on the second mission of the day. It was otherwise uneventful. Participating were: Knobrick, Potier, Sharp, Kristie, & Visconti, Barker, Rogfeld, Jim, Thibault, Hamilton, Lame and Gandy.

The squadron returned late this evening from their last mission for the month, an armored column cover and armed reconnaissance, set in the Veriria area. Targets in the mission included destruction of a truck at Veriria #7 by 1st Lt. Tolts and Sustin and the damage of an additional anti-tank gun at #7 fired by 1st Lt. Garlick and Stoll. Other mission were Gibson, Shultz, Sustin, Comelli, Feinstein, Olden, Hartung, Carlson, Stoll, Ferton and Leng.

Paragraph one of Group Special orders number 11, August 17, awarded "Good Conduct Medals" to the following members of the numbered units:

Sgt C. V. Jones	Sgt M. L. Bernard
Sgt C. R. Kirov	Sgt M. A. Marrouches
Sgt S. Leisay	Sgt M. J. Martin
Sgt L. W. Murphy	Sgt M. S. Martin
Sgt L. C. Nicci	Sgt M. S. McDonald
Sgt G. D. Olson	Sgt M. B. Laney
Sgt G. H. Van Zuiden	Sgt M. E. Matille
Sgt R. L. Johnson	Sgt M. M. McLean
Sgt T. W. Mihm	Sgt M. A. McManus
Sgt J. J. Ante	Sgt M. J. McDaniel
Sgt M. J. Billinger	Sgt M. G. Jones, Jr.
Sgt F. J. Case	Sgt M. M. Masie
Sgt C. L. Cuppini	Sgt M. M. McElroy
Sgt C. W. Embury, Jr.	Sgt M. M. Moon
Sgt C. L. Kirchhoff	Sgt M. M. Meyer
Sgt C. B. Kinney	Sgt M. M. Morahan
Sgt C. L. Kroll	Sgt M. M. Morris
Sgt C. L. Kwadars	Sgt M. M. Muller
Sgt J. A. Laesicq, Jr.	Sgt M. M. Myers
Sgt C. C. Miller	Sgt M. M. Nelson
Sgt C. L. Peers	Sgt M. M. Ornata
Sgt E. J. Rogoski	Sgt M. M. Ouelian
Sgt B. A. Stillier	Sgt M. M. Smith
Sgt R. T. Thompson	Sgt M. M. Walter
Sgt H. W. Wesolowski	Sgt M. M. Willis
Sgt S. S. Womack	Sgt M. M. Wrenat
Sgt S. Zingale	Cpl M. J. Chastier
Sgt F. F. Szmaczewski	Cpl M. A. Cole
Cpl F. J. Sullivan	Cpl M. A. Gray
Cpl L. J. Zumstein	Cpl L. C. Salisbury
	Cpl M. M. O'Donnell
	Mo C. M. Lane

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287th AD DTG: 0700Z AUGUST 1, 1944
(quarter duration 12)

- A. 327th Fighter Squadron --- 1st-5 --- August 1, 1944 --- duration .001
B. light
C. all
D. light --- tank supports to 1st-5 at approximately 16400 ft --- 16400
E. 16400 ft --- 1st-5, 1st-5
F. 16400
Alt. at start of flight 16400
Angle of descent 10 deg.
Alt. at release 16400
F. Maj. Mandriches 1st-5 became obscured with smoke from ground fire
T-4237 - no direct movement to cover from fire, but 1st-5
G thru K Reserve 1st-5
L. 00/0 --- Visi 1st-5
M. 0040 --- 1st-5
N. good. 0/0 while under attack from the valley fire, 1st-5 rapidly loops to sweep position. Maj. Mandriches released bombs at 1st-5, 1st-5, 1st-5
O. none
P. Maj. Mandriches got 1st-5 to drop bombs at 1st-5
Q. 1st-5, 1st-5 made landing because of low visibility and fog.

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HEADQUARTERS
368th FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, U. S. Army
30 July 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 85)

1. Having been asgd this orgn per par 1, SO 134, Hq 20th RCD (Avn), dtd 28 July 1944, the following named EM are further asgd to orgn as indicated:

S/Sgt (747) Ralph J. Cannon	15082033	395th Fitr Sq
Pfc (747) Clarence Helo	38485365	396th Fitr Sq
✓ Pfc (809) Ben B. Barber	35389169	397th Fitr Sq
✓ Pfc (405) Elmer L. Hilgendorf	36429856	397th Fitr Sq

2. Having been asgd this orgn per par 3, SO 134, Hq 20th RCD (Avn), dtd 28 July 1944, the following named EM are further asgd to orgn as indicated:

Pvt (590) Florian Glischinski	36827278	Hq 368th Fitr Gp
Cpl (590) J. T. Kinkade	18178430	395th Fitr Sq
Pvt (590) Marlin V. Guthrie	38231848	395th Fitr Sq
Pvt (050) Harry J. Jackson	33289026	395th Fitr Sq
Pfc (060) Johnnie J. Wood	33221244	395th Fitr Sq

✓ 3. Having been asgd this orgn per par 2, SO 98, Hq IX TAC, dtd 27 July 1944, Major (1055) THOMAS J. ANDREWS, 0885121, AC, is further asgd 397th Fitr Sq.

4. 2d Lt WILLIAM S. HLAGEN, 0364603, AC, is aptd Gp Historical Officer, (AD), vice Capt DAVID F. REINHOLD, 0573097, AC, reld.

5. Officers and enlisted men of the 218th Medical Dispensary (Avn) are hereby attached to the 396th Fitr Sq for rations only.

By O of Col MEYERS:

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- A. 597th Fighter Squadron, -- F-21-B2 5 -- Maj.ict 2, 1244 -- Mission No. 1
 B. 6
 C. H-1
 D. 8 -- Close tank support near Mortain -- 10. 17, 0
 E. 16A500 or Inst 1/4
 16A500
 Alt. at start of dive: 4000
 Angle of release: 1000
 F. 4 bombs at 1-20144--entrance to town of Survilliers
 4 bombs at 1-277144 in town of Mortain
 4 bombs at 1-277144 in town of Neuville
 Excellent precision bombing, all weapons of dead tanks w/o rounds
 1-2

G thru I. Nil

J. 1/13 -- 1000/ 1000 -- 2 miles
 K. 1720 -- 1930
 L. 3000
 M. 03 tanks columns moving west of Mortain
 N. 1-277144 -- light, very good accuracy
 O. Maj. Wimrich strafed the objective, jive, with troops at 1-20144
 Capt. Louge strafed and destroyed 4 infiltrators - damaged a more at 1-590142
 Maj. Hendricks leading this mission felt that the bombing was done with
 perfect coordination between instructions from armored column and planes
 - soon target as called for; the tank was bombed as directed.

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368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, U. S. Army
1 August 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 86)

1. Under the provisions of AR 615-5, 30 June 1943 and upon the recommendation of their Orgn Comdr, the following named EM, 395th Fitr Sq, are promoted to grades as indicated:

TO BE STAFF SERGEANT (TEMP)

Sgt (747) Peter Gebrian 20262190
Sgt (673) Frank P. Beacham 32178296

TO BE CORPORAL (TEMP)

Pfc (747) William F. Hutcheson 19059359

TO BE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS (TEMP)

Pvt (590) Alphie L. Swisher 36476516

2. Under the provisions of AR 615-5, 30 June 1943 and upon the recommendation of their Orgn Comdr, the following named EM, 396th Fitr Sq, are promoted to grades as indicated:

TO BE TECHNICAL SERGEANT (TEMP)

S/Sgt (685) Sumner F. Wilson 12063087

TO BE SERGEANT (TEMP)

Cpl (911) Buford P. Davidson 36555513

TO BE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS (TEMP)

Pvt (941) Walter D. Graham 33543041
Pvt (941) Jess L. Spangler 36563889

3. Under the provisions of AR 615-5, 30 June 1943, and upon the recommendation of their Orgn Comdr, the following named EM, 397th Fitr Sq, are promoted to grades as indicated:

TO BE MASTER SERGEANT (TEMP)

T/Sgt (750) James B. Klosowski 16027749

SO #86, Hq 368th Fitr Gp, dtd 1 Aug 1944, par 3 Cont'd.

TO BE SERGEANT (TEMP)

Cpl (405) Robert F. Serbian 39695862

TO BE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS (TEMP)

Pvt (345) George H. Lane Jr 31061558

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397TH FIGHTER SQUADRON 82D MEDIUM DIVISION BOMBING GROUP 22 AUGUST 1944

- A. 397th Fighter Squadron -- 121-2 -- 2 August 1944 -- Mission No. 1
 B. 8
 C. Kill
 D. 3
 E. 100/00 (inst. nose-1/40 trail)
 Alt. at start of dive: 4000
 Angle of dive: 45°
 Alt. at release: 1000
 F. 11 bombs on 3 tanks at T-52119 - damaged
 G. thru n kill
 H. over target: thunder heads -- 2500 to 3000 ft. -- vis: 2 miles
 I. 1716 -- 124
 P. Good
 J. Concentration of tanks = 7 - at bathemo - T-52119 - seen to be headed south
 K. From b/t at T-52119 -- light, eager and inaccurate
 L. Two halftracks at T-52119 - destroyed by Maj. Hendricks
 M. Two halftracks at T-52119 - destroyed plus one halftrack damaged at same location
 One truck at T-52119 - destroyed
 N.
 Hendricks Brown
 Andrews Bender
 Olden Arps
 Lt. Bauer Barker

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227th FIGHTER SQUADRON

227th Fighter Squadron -- 121-5 -- August 4, 1944 -- Mission No. 1
(Squadron Mission 100)

- A. 227th Fighter Squadron -- 121-5 -- August 4, 1944 -- Mission No. 1
B. C
C. Kill
D. 6 -- 1st 1840
E. 15A, 30 (inst. nose-1/40 tail)
Alt. at start of dive: 2000
Angle of dive: 45
Alt. at release: 2000
F. Bombed 4 tanks at I-4726 -- destroyed 2 and damaged 2 -- 1 son
G. thru K. Nil
L. GAVO -- vis: 5 miles
M. 1740 -- 1000
N. G jammed
O. Oil tank at T-646360
P. 1-2 1000 -- light, smoke, still inaccurate
Q. In town of Champ du Bois -- no direct results

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Grimm	Carlson
Hart	Frost
Imleicher	Havvold
Jurgen	Balcer

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368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, U. S. Army
4 August 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 89)

1. The following named officers are granted five (5) days operational leave will proceed from this station to Station 519 UK so as to arrive thereat o/a 4 Aug 1944 reporting to the Regulating Station for registration upon arrival. Period of leave will commence upon arrival at Station 519 and terminate upon return to that station for return transportation to their proper orgn. 60-136 P 432-02 A 212/50425. AUTH: Ltr, Hq IX TAC, file 210.711, dtd 21 July 1944, sub: "Operational Leave Policy."

1st Lt CLARENCE STATION	0678967	AC
1st Lt ROBERT E. CALDWELL	0745289	AC
2nd Lt ALBERT H. KLEINKLAUS	0745419	AC
2nd Lt HOMER E. HAYES	0815391	AC
2nd Lt WILLIAM C. DIMAN	0814665	AC
2nd Lt FORREST D. MIDLAM	0681585	AC
Lt Col PAUL P. DOUGLAS JR.	0432187	AC
1st Lt CLARENCE H. OLSON	0678908	AC
1st Lt PAUL J. QUILTY	0679943	AC
2nd Lt GERALD J. GRACE	0702793	AC
2nd Lt JOHN R. KNAUSS	0820510	AC
2nd Lt GEORGE P. OHLMAN	0697943	AC
Major RANDALL W. HENDRICKS	0441804	AC
1st Lt HENRY F. ARPS	0677934	AC
1st Lt ROBERT S. BROWN	0679988	AC
1st Lt JOHN F. FULTZ	0745337	AC
1st Lt GEORGE L. SUTCLIFFE	0681739	AC
2nd Lt ROBERT D. CASSADY	0887230	AC

2. Under the provisions of AR 615-5, 30 June 1944, and upon the recommendation of his Orgn Comdr, S/Sgt (O14) Raymond F. McConnell, 13028819, Hq 368th Ftr Gp, is promoted to the grade of Technical Sergeant (Temp).

By O of Col MEYERS:

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397th Pfr Sqdn s-2 apt on a b/cond mission of 3 August 1944 - - b/cond mission No. 161

- A -- 597th Ptn Sqdn -- far 4, opns w HQ 120, 9th Inf, 5 ad, 14 -- mission ok.
B -- 3 A/C dispatched.
C -- Nil
D -- 8 -- Tank Support -- 101.
E -- 16 x 500-lb GP Bombs (inst los. -- 1/16 tail); 10 ad.
16 x 500-lb GP Bombs Dropped on Tgt.
Alt at Start of Dive -- 4,500 ft
Angle of Dive -- 45 deg.
Alt at Release -- 1,500 ft
F -- Controller asked Ilt to be in all around bridges and areas of 0-6000 for mines.
G -- Nil
H -- 1 -- cat "A" -- bomb frags.
I -- thru & - nil.
L -- Over tgt; few scattered clouds -- 2 w' visibility.
M -- 1700 -- 100%
N -- Nil
O -- Nil
P -- WPA
Q -- 30 vehicles in and going east from town of US 101-100 (U-2403). One carries panel on road just west of Karenton.
R -- Hwy, mod, intact, at raised (U-2403).
S -- 2 1/2 -- nil.

John Deane S.S.
V.A.M.C.

2. Victory - Intelligence - Operations

10. 1 Intelligence Officer, 37th Lighter Squadron, 3rd Wing.

1. An "Inspection or Victory" credits record is appointed per
per. 37th, Headquarters, 1st tactical air command. Confirm victory
claim to the following rank of officer: Lt. Col. 3rd Wing.

Rank	Date	Station	Flight	Section
Captain, 37th	30	1st TAC	1st - 3rd Wing	14/3/44

In order of enlisted flight

John Deane S.S.
V.A.M.C.

A. J. H. Deane

Frank H. Hartman
Captain, 37th
Lieut., 3rd Corps
37th Squadron - 2

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368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, U. S. Army
5 August 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 90)

1. Capt THOMAS N. MONTAG, 0732311, AC, is appointed Acting Squadron Commander, 395th Fighter Squadron, vice Lt Col HENRY R. QUIMBY, 0429168, AC, trfd.
2. Having been asgd this orgn per par 5, SO 134, Hq 20th RCD (Avn), dtd 28 July 1944, Cpl (405) Paul L. Davis, 6259987, is further asgd 397th Fitr Sq.
3. The officers and enlisted men of the 77th Ord Bomb Disposal Sq (Sep) are hereby relld from attached for rations to the 395th Fitr Sq.

By O of Col MEYERS:

HUGH L. RICE,
Maj AC
Adj

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227th Fighter Squadron

227th Fighter Squadron - 1st Lt.
Squadron Leader - 1st Lt.

- A. 527th Fighter Squadron - 121-1, - 1st Lt. - Mission No. 1
B. Flight (2)
C. Nil
D. Flight (2) - Gravelly, Culver Airport - 1 A.M.
E. 10000 ft. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt.
15000 ft. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt.
One (1) Jettisoned 1st Lt. - 1st Lt.
Alt. at start of mission 10000 ft.
Angle of dives - 1st Lt.
Alt. at release: 1000 ft.
F. Two (2) tanks on ground at 10000 ft. - ground by destroyed
Two (2) tanks on ground at 10000 ft. - ground by destroyed
vehicle - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt.
Neville Hill - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt.
1 cat. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt.
I. Turned - Nil
J. Heavy smoke - continuing to withdraw - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt. - 1st Lt.
K. Nil - 1st Lt.
L. Wood
M. U.S. tanks at 1-6780 ft.
German vehicles on road at 1-70,000 ft.
N. One and one-half three or four miles - 1st Lt., 1st Lt. and 1st Lt.

Gibson	Novosel
Driscoll	Frisbee
Hornacher	Sharp
Murphy	Potter

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397th Fighter Squadron report on 12 Jan 64, 1400-1500 local time
Mission No. 121

- A. 397th Fighter Squadron --- 121-3 --- Report on 1400 Mission No. 121
B. Night planes dispersed
C. Nil
D. Alt. --- what looked like a plane flying slightly west of the element, up. Water tanks were seen there --- alt 1500
E. 16x50 Lb. G. bombs (inst. nose landing) 1/4G tail,
F. bombs dropped on target
G. bombs jettisoned unarmored because of low alt.
H. Alt. at start 10 miles S. of Ar.
I. Alt. at return 10 miles S. of Ar.
J. Target did not show up
K. Nil
L. No enemy planes seen, 100 tanks called in while our planes were over Argentina. They again claim they were over ours.
M. Nil
N. Argentine, 1000-1100 hrs. - scattered clouds at alt 1000 hrs east and
O. 1000-1100 hrs. had vis.
P. 1221 --- 1222
Q. Nil
R. Good
S. Other planes seen in the Argentine area. A hospital seen at 1000 hrs.
T. An ambulance seen slightly east of the hospital and the ambulance
seen slightly west of the hospital. A tank seen at 1000 hrs
U. Heavy, intense, inaccurate raid on fire. A tank that was burned
was struck a tet. bombing. - no results /
V. 12 bombs were jettisoned when a 100 tanks were called in while our
plane were over Argentina

Hassler	O'Connell
Bender	Halliesen
Irons	Gilden
Barker	Bauer

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397th PAF Sqd. - 2nd at 21 & 1/2nd Mission of 9 August 1944 - - - 2nd Mission No. 165.

- A -- 221st FSK squad -- 2nd flight + 2nd aircraft -- 2 Aug 44 -- Mission No. 180.
 B -- 2d FSK -- 2nd aircraft.
 C -- 2d.
 D -- 12 -- 2 May 1944 -- 1 Aug 44 -- 191.
 E -- 24 -- 2nd flight -- 2d aircraft (first - 1/40) loaded.
 2d aircraft (first - 1/40, on targets).
 Alt of target or plane -- 2,200 ft
 Alt of 2d aircraft -- 1,500 ft.
 Alt of 1st aircraft -- 2,200 ft.
 F -- 2 bombs at intersection end roundabout 1-6/2000) direct dive.
 11 bombs at intersection end roundabout 1-6/2000 , direct dive.
 G -- thru A -- 2nd
 H -- 2nd, 2nd aircraft -- 1 Aug 44 -- 2 Aug 44 -- 191.
 I -- 2d FSK -- 2d aircraft.
 J -- 2d aircraft.
 K -- 2d aircraft.
 L -- Form of observation on plane.
 M -- 2d FSK -- 2d aircraft, direct.
 N -- 2d aircraft.
 O -- 2d aircraft.

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397th FIGHTER SQUADRON B-2 W.P.M. ON A DIVE - CONFIDENTIAL REPORT AUGUST 10, 1944
 (Squadron 144)

- A. Operation Order No. 121-7 -- Mission No. X21-7 -- Mission No. for day 1 -- August 10, 1944 -- Dive Bomb 500 tonne at V550850, 50 miles east of Beaumont
- B. 366th Fighter Group -- 597th Fighter Squadron -- 12 aircraft dispatched -- no abortives
- C. Op 1312 -- T/O 1442 -- Return 1352
- D. Nil
- E. Bomb load: 12 x 500 lb. bombs
 Raging inst. nose -- 1/40 tail
 24 bombs dropped in target area -- woods at 4000 ft. (route de Bellens);
 Alt. at start of dive: 1500 ft.
 Alt. at release: 2,00 ft.
 Angle of dive: 45 deg.
 No acrt. were made score

Target assigned, 12 bombs at V550850, could not be found and the woods in the vicinity of 4000 ft. was selected as the target. nothing was seen in the woods, and there were no bombing results to report.

- F. Returning reporting good visibility as starting
- G. Nil
- H. Large concentrations of American aircraft, smoke and dust, stopped on roads in the vicinity of 4000 ft. The tank in this area was on fire.
- I. Face to portside; 1/10 cloud coverage -- cumulus clouds -- base 3000 ft., -- top 6000 ft. -- very unlimited -- overcast
 Portside to starboard 1/10 cloud coverage -- cumulus clouds -- base 3000 ft., -- top 4000 ft. -- very unlimited, etc.

Gibson	O'Connell	Carson
Hamilton	Hardy	Parker
Briscoll	Gordon	Jesvold
See	Porter, ***	Stoll

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19. The following table gives the number of deaths from smallpox in each year from 1800 to 1840.

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Tallotti	Louise	Chamberlain
Andrews	Weinstein	Haltiner
Dane	Sharp	Olden
Nosal	Potter	Reuter

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5974 H. f. 11 at 2000 hrs. - 100% M. 11. 124

- A. S.O. No. 101-4 --- mission No. 1 --- start 11. 10/4 --- dive bombing
ammunition and fuel dump at 1-0314, 1-0417, 1-0418.2
B. 30th Fighter Group --- 337th Fighter Squadron
12
C. 1200 --- 1310 --- 1350?
D. 24X500 --- 1/10-1/40
24X500
Alt. at start of climb 5000
Alt. at climb, 1000
End of climb 4000

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Breckin	McLennan	Ward
James	McNabb	Ward
Mriscoll	McVold	Ward
Horner	Miner	Ward

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for [REDACTED] — [REDACTED] — [REDACTED]

Re: [REDACTED] — 100-1044-12347

Re: [REDACTED] — [REDACTED] — [REDACTED]

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America	letter
Alaska	Army
Arizona	anarchy

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597th Fighter Squadron - 1 aircraft lost due to engine failure in deck landing at 1440 hrs.

All books

Malott	St. Johnsbury	1000
Bailey	Bingham	1000
Rees	Orion	1000
Kantor	Williston	1000

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11. - 1000 x 1000 ft.
12. - 1000 x 1000 ft.
13. - 1000 x 1000 ft.
14. - 1000 x 1000 ft.
15. - 1000 x 1000 ft.
16. - 1000 x 1000 ft.
17. - 1000 x 1000 ft.
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在這裏，我們將會看到一個簡單的範例，說明如何在一個應用程式中使用。

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327 m. from Laredo, Co. 202, between San Saba and Lampasas Rivers, 17 miles E. of Lampasas, Texas, 17 May 1901.

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277th Ftr Sqdn S-2 rpt on a D/Bomb & V/recon mission of 14 Aug 44 -- mission 100

- A --- Ops C No Y21-2 -- Lay's Fwdn Mission.
Armed recon in Falaise area -- heading 120 deg, 10 min ir home.
B --- 568th F Gp, 397th F Sq, 8 A/C dispatched. No aborts.
C --- 1518 - 1545 - 1504.
D --- Nil
E --- 6 X 500-lb GP's w/inst nose, 1/4o tail, 6 48 frag clusters loaded.
56 Bombs in tgt area. None jet -- none ret to base.
U-305585 -- rd & woods -- setting fire in woods.
U-305580 -- rd w/vshicles.
1 AT destr
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Strafing res: at U-305580, 1 .12 destr, 1 .51 dam.
F --- Hwy, int, acc AA N of Falaise.
G --- Our troops moving w/ on rd into Argentan.
A lot of red panels going into Argentan fr S.
H --- Haze nd smoke. Top: 7900. wood visib.

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397th Ftr Sqdn S-2 Rpt on a B/Bomb & A/Recon Mission of 14 Aug 44 - Mission 181

- A -- Y21-2 -- Mission 2 -- A/recon, Falaise area.
 368 F Gp, 397 F Sq, 8 AG dispatched, no aborts.
- B -- 1515 - 1640 - 1810
- C -- Nil
- D -- 8 x 500-lb GP's w/inst nose, 1/40 tail & 16 x frag clusters loaded.
 7 x 500-lb GP's & 15 x frag clusters in tgt area.
 1 x 500-lb GP jettisoned just n of Argentan, unarmed.
 1 x frag cluster ret to base.
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 Bombed on highway at 1994568. 1 MT.
 Strafing res: 11 Mi destr at 000044/
- E -- All col
- F -- Hwy, mod, inacc AA N of Conde sur Cisseau.
- G -- None
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the following form of question. "Are the two sets
of data as illustrated by the two histograms, identical?"
In this case, the answer would be "No," since the two
histograms are clearly different.

Another way of looking at this problem is to ask,
"What is the probability that the two histograms
are identical?"

It is this question that we will consider in this paper.
The answer to this question depends on the type of
histogram being considered. If the histograms are
constructed from data which is not random, then
the probability that they are identical is zero.
If the histograms are constructed from data which is
random, then the probability that they are identical
is one. This is because the probability that two
histograms are identical is equal to the probability
that two random samples from the same population
will have the same distribution.

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Intelligence: 50% of the time, when asked a question, the user will respond with "I don't know".

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Category	Sub-category	Sub-sub-category	Definition
Healthcare	Medical Devices	Orthopedic Implants	Spine Stabilizers
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368TH FIGHTER GROUP

AF 595, U. S. Army
11 August 1944

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2nd Lt EARL L. KIELGLASS	0766555	AC
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S O N F I D E N T I A L

507th Ftr Sqdn S-2 rpt on a Armed Recon Mission of 16 Aug 44 - sqdn mission 104.

- a -- Ops J No. 142, par 3 -- Mission No. _____ -- Mission No. for Day 2.
16 Aug 44 -- Armed recon.
B -- # 363 F Up, 397 F Sq -- 4 A/C dispatched -- no aborts.
C -- Sp. 1749 -- TOT: 1810 -- to 1850 -- down: 1910.
D -- 411.
E -- Bomb Load: 4 x 1 x 500-lb M's and 4 x 2 x 250-lb frags 50 lbs.
Bombs in Tgt Area: 12.
No A/C used as escort. 9
12 bombs dropped on ~~six~~ vehicles at 1820Z. Vehicles seemed to be heavy trucks.
~~results were poor~~. ~~six~~ vehicles were ~~damaged~~ destroyed.
Five vehicles were strafed at 1820Z. Four were dealt by the flt as whole,
and one was dealt by it alone. ~~4 vehicles destroyed by strafing at 1820Z~~.
F -- Lgt, int, acc flak at 1830Z, (flak came fr gun emplacements in 6 flds. These
emplacements w re not camouflaged and looked like round shell holes. There were
12 to 15 guns in each fld).
Lgt, weak, acc flak at 1845Z.
Hwy, weak, acc flak at 1852Z.
I -- //
British column seen north of Falaise on main road from
Seen to Falaise and on secondary roads on both sides of main road. They
stretched back about 5 mi north of Falaise. ~~Beaumont~~ is just south of ~~ance~~
(01207).
n -- 5/10 cloud coverage -- good visib.

S O N F I D E N T I A L

26. What are the main difficulties in the production of the following?

- A. Cotton - The cotton is not of good quality.
B. Wool - The wool is not of good quality.
C. Silk - The silk is not of good quality.
D. Linen - The linen is not of good quality.
E. Jute - The jute is not of good quality.
F. Flax - The flax is not of good quality.
G. Hemp - The hemp is not of good quality.
H. Synthetic fibers - The synthetic fibers are not of good quality.
I. Rayon - The rayon is not of good quality.
J. Nylon - The nylon is not of good quality.
K. Acrylic - The acrylic is not of good quality.
L. Polyester - The polyester is not of good quality.

2500-142 same as above but with 1000 ft. of 1000' distance 100

142-Par 3

120 ft.

Hvy, wt,
U-100165 and U-107147 & INACC @
U088153.

6-8 miles

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O N F I D E N T I A L

597th Ftr Sqn 9-2 rpt on an Armed Recon Mission of 17 Aug 44 - sqdn Mission No. 189

A --- Opsn O No. 145, par 2 -- Mission No. for Day: 5 -- 17 Aug 44.

B --- 597th Ftr Sqn -- 568th Ftr Gp -- 4 A/C Dispatched -- No aborts.

C --- 1811 -- 1835 -- 1937.

D --- Nil

E --- 4 x 500-lb GP's and 154 x 20-lb frag clusters LOADED.

All on tgt -- none jet.

Two tanks and one MT destr at J-077165, on rd just n of Promontel -- at direction on 'Bronco'.

Strafing Results: Two M's destr at J-105255.

F --- Hwy, rd, inaco AA at U-150150.

G --- (1) Columns of troops headed generally E betw U-140520 and J-200230.
(2) Arty fire observed at I-010300.

H --- 2/10 at 3,000 ft -- good visib.

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377th Ftr Sqdn 2-2 opt on an Armed Recon Mission of If ac. 44 - right mission no. 129

- a --- Japs 0 No. 145, per 2 --- Mission no. for say: b --- W 122, 44. Armored column support with controller --- code in front of area.
c --- 597th Ftr Sqdn --- 560th Ftr Sq --- 4 4/4 mispotted --- no damage.
d --- Time up: 1952 --- 1044/1644 1950 --- Time down: 2017
e --- Nil
f --- 4x500 lb bombs - inst, nose fuelling and 1/4 - dual --- 4x1000 lb. inc. cluster bombs in target area; all basic on targets
g --- Results of bombing: 1 tank, 4 military trucks and several houses destroyed at J-33207 --- 2 tanks damaged at J-33209
h --- Results of strafing: 3 military trucks, 2 jeeps destroyed at J-33209 and loose weapons on the run were sprayed --- 2 scout cars damaged
i --- AA location: none. 0. of retangs --- light, intense and accurate
j --- None
k --- 5/13 --- 0 3 to 10 miles

Pilots on mission
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~~221st Bombardment Group - 100th, 303rd, 305th Squadrons. 18. 14h~~

- A. Q.O. No. --- Mission No. 121-5 --- mission no. for day: 1
August 18, 1944 --- reconnaissance patrol for combat command I ("Poodle")
of 3rd Armored Division --- b/w front and 0-316
- B. 338th Fighter Group --- 597th Fighter Squadron --- 4 soft dispatched
no shorts
- C. Up: 1404 --- TOT: 1425 to 1500 --- down: 1514
- D. Nil
- E. Our planes flew around for about 40 minutes before they were able to
contact "Poodle". After that they flew in accordance with instructions
from "Poodle". "Poodle" asked our planes to notify "Sweepstakes" to
take steps to have planes use C channel. Last night "Poodle" was strafed
by P-51's, apparently because they were on b channel and could not be
contacted on that d/b channel. *Our planes carried out request*
- F. Light, intense, accurate flak four miles north of Argentan.
Light and heavy, very intense and extremely accurate flak two miles
north of Meaubre, J-2114 2116.
- G. There are American vehicles almost up to Metzgros. "Poodle" three is at
J-1416. Poodle One is at 0-1714. There are American tanks in woods at
0-3121. There are at least three to four German tanks and several Ger-
man vehicles at J-1316. Enemy tanks being shelled just south of Ecouche
by American tanks at that place (J-2114); some of these German tanks
were burning. There were British troops at 1-6059. There were German
vehicles on a road at 0-1927.
- H. b/10 to b/10 cloud coverage --- strato cumulus clouds --- base 5000 ft. ---
top 4500 ft. --- good vis.

A/ No bombs
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C O M P I L A T I O N

337th Pfr Sqdn 3-2 apt on an Armored Column cover mission of 18 Aug 44 - Squadron
Mission
Number 192.

- A — Ops - No. — Mission No 121-4 — Mission for day: 2 — 13 Aug 44.
Armored Column Cover to Combat Command C (Poodie) Third Arm Div — 1/r
Frontline, J-14613.
- B — 337th Pfr sqd — 337th Pfr Sqdn — 4 A/G Dispatched — no charts.
- C — Up: 1534 — TOT: 1610 // / // to 1645 — Down: 1720.
- D — 1 1/2 hrs, — 1 bomb hung up and pulled plane down into heart of first bush —
Cat "M".
— 4 x 2 x 500-lb GP's — last nose, 1/40 tail.
— 8 in 4 ft areas.
2 tanks destr at J-14613, 1 tank bombed and missed at J-146170.
Maj Hendricks strafed 1 tank (the tank missed in bombing) at J-146170 and alt it.
Results doubtful. 1. In strafed 1 tank at J-146173 for the purpose of marking it.
He strafed and destr 1 anti-tank gun at J-146172. In strafed and destr 1 track
at J-146132.
- E — Hwy, road, flat of unknown acc at Matanges. This flak was not firing at our planes,
but at other planes.
- F — 20 tanks and 20 other vehicles on road fr J-110164 to J-151164. Some m/cycles
and jeep at the head of the column had white markings. Other vehicles and
tanks were unmarked. Tanks were Sherman. Flt/adr thinks that this was a
French armored column. 1 tank with earine panels seen at J-130169. A p47 seen
burning at J-151164.
- Poodie 3 was at J-151170.
- G — 8/10 coverage — cumulus clouds — base 1,000 — top, 3,000 — excellent visib.

C O M P I L A T I O N

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100m.
Number 103.

27th Mar 1944 - 100m. 103

A few miles west of the village of Dabul, 100m. 103, was dropped by /v. Rommel (J-3816)

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At 100m. 103, a small stream flows into the river at J-14716.

The stream is about 100m. wide and has a rocky bottom. The water is clear and shallow.

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397th Pfr Sqdn - 2 Fpt. on an Armed Daimler Convoy Mission of 15 Aug 44 - Squadron Missions Higher 194.

A → Open a do-while loop to handle the input. Inside the loop, read the first student comment and add it to the list. If there is no input, the loop will terminate with an empty list. The final list is then passed to the second function.

Up 13.7 = + 0.32 = down 2.02

I am able to report. took off contact 100 ft. Brod was able to fly to contact several controllers. Finally contacted Bronco. Bronco had no tgt. Sweepstakes sent the planes to Flensburg to bomb a road bridge over the Seine which is still under construction. The bridge is $\frac{3}{4}$ completed. The N. end is not finished. The bridge is not a pontoon bridge and is of wooden construction. All bombs fell in the tgt area. There was one near miss. The other bombs fell farther away from the bridge. The results were poor. The near miss was on the S. end of the ~~bridge~~ bridge.

S = time used by train 1A-2 to heat up to 100°C.

Nothing new to rpt. Information same as that derived from earlier missions of day.
6/10 coverage at Fromental; 5/10 at Libeuf; 4/10 at Base -- cumulus clouds at Fromental and at Libeuf -- cloud base at Fromental, 5,000 ft; at Libeuf, 7,000 -- cloud top at Fromental, 6,000 to 7,000; at Libeuf, 8,000 -- good vis in general.

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397th Ftr Sqdn S-2 Rpt - Armored Column Cover Mission - 14 Aug 44 - Squadron
Mission
Number 193

A -- Ops J No. _____, Mission No. Y21-8, Mission for Day: , -- 14 Aug 44.
Armored Column Cover to combat Comd A (Poodle) of Third Arm Div -- c/f at
Promantel, U-3615.

B -- 368th Ftr up -- 397th Ftr Sqdn -- 4 A/C Disp -- No aborts.

C -- Up: 1952 -- Td: 1950 -- Down: 2106.

D -- Nil

E -- Bomb load: 4 x 2 x 500-lb m/s.
Itzing. Inst nose, 1/4D tail.
S in tgt area.
No A/C used as escort.
8 bombs dropped on woods at U-14/175 -- woods were filled with troops.
Poodle iff said that results were excellent.
Road N of woods was strafed. Nothing seen.

F -- Nil

G -- A column with green pane in seen on road betw U-14/175 and U-17/175. Poodle IAI
was at U-14/175. He was stopped by troops in woods which were bombed. After
bombing he stated that he was able to advance thru woods as he wished to do.
P-58's reported to have strafed our own troops S of Argentan.

H -- 4/10 cloud coverage -- cumulus clouds -- base, 5,000 -- top as high as 6,500 in
places -- visibility excellent, in general, but rather poor in $\frac{1}{4}$ the sun.

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APO 595, U. S. Army
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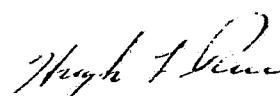
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397th Fighter Squadron S-2 Report On A Day Bombing Mission # 6 August 20, 1944
(Squadron Mission No 197)

- A. G.O. No. ---- Mission No. K21-5 ---- mission no. for day 1-----
August 20, 1944 ----- Dive bombing of Ferry installations at Duclair,
M-039216 & 039203
- B. 368th Fighter Group ----- 397th Fighter Squadron ----- 12 acft. disp.
no aborts
- C. Up: 2001 --- TOI: 2031 --- down: 214,
- D. Nil
- E. Bomb load: 8X2500 lb. GP bombs
Fusing: long delay
16 bombs in target area
4 acft. used as escort
16 bombs dropped on Ferry installations at Duclair in the area of M-039216.
2 bombs dropped in the water; the rest dropped on land
Major Hendricks strafed flak installations (4 guns, some heavy),
in the area of M-029221. The guns were placed along a road on the edge
of a field. The results were very good.
- F. Light, intense, inaccurate flak in four fields in the area of M-029216
M-039216. There were eight gun pits in one field. These pits looked
like holes, they were not camouflaged.
Light, intense, inaccurate flak at Q-5780
Heavy, moderate, accurate flak ~~at~~ in the area of M-1219
- G. There was a big fire in a town in the area of L-989210. The docking
areas of the town were particularly affected. A small barge or small
ship was seen burning. A ship or a plane was seen shooting a flare in the
area of ~~at~~ 20808 (in the channel). This observation was made at 2050 by
planes flying at 8000 ft.
- H. 10/10 cloud coverage --- cumulus clouds ---- base 11,000 ft. --- top:
12,000 ft. --- vis: good. Farther south there were clouds from 6000
ft. to 7000 ft.

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27TH FLIGHT, 3 GROUP, S-2 DEPART ON A HEAVY BOMBING ASST. TO 5th AUGUST 22, 1944

- A. O.O.No. 148, Par 15 --- Mission No. ---- Mission no. for date: 1 Aug. 24, 144
Dropping of leaflets on L-84,123, L-920190, L-950103, L-960210, G-920420,
L-120523, R-000530, and R-270540
- B. 363rd Fighter Group --- 507th Fighter Squadron
Six soft. disp. --- no aborts
- C. Jpt 1745 --- TAF: 1800 and 1815 --- Count: 1847
- D. Nil
- E. Leaflets dropped on all eight places designated
- F. Nil
- G. Vehicles seen moving north on road leading toward Lyng' reux. These vehicles
were scattered.
- H. At target; 2/10 cloud coverage --- strato cumulus clouds --- base 5000 ft.
top: 9000 ft. --- vis: excellent
Elsewhere: 10/10 cloud coverage---strato cumulus clouds --- 11000 to 12000 ft.
--- vis: excellent

Talbott
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397TH FLIGHT, 3rd SQUADRON, 3-2 BOMBARDMENT GROUP, AIR FORCE
21 August 1944 SQUADRON MISSION NO. 101

In the way/ Out our planes contacted "Keepeetakes", who told them that he had work for them if "Outbreak" did not want them. Once they reached the assigned area, "Outbreak" told them to attack targets on a road between Bourgtheroulde (#827D) and Lebeuf (i-1136). No targets were found on this road, and our planes attacked targets in the Forêt de la Londe. One tank and three trucks damaged at A-030. Two vehicles destroyed at A-050. One Tiger tank destroyed at A-0197. German camouflaged objects destroyed at A-0107. One tank destroyed and one damaged at A-0222.

Lt. Davis and 1/4 Hardy strafed and assured the destruction of the two vehicles which they bombed at M-0505. They destroyed by strafing two half tracks and one truck at road intersection at M-0903. They damaged three scout cars at the same place. They destroyed by strafing one scout car and one covered vehicle at M-0304. They destroyed five or six wagons (also carrying men & equipment) at M-0404. They destroyed two motor vehicles at M-0202. Lt. Driscoll damaged one vehicle at M-0202.

- F -- Sgt, red, sec flag at 11-0557
Ivy, weak, flag at unknown acc at 11-0557.
Inacc fire from one 1st machinegun in the area of // / / / / / 11-0557.
Either on the northern shore of the Seine River, or on a coast in the coupled barges
on the river.
Sgt, weak, fairly acc flag at 11-1013.
W -- Two sunken boats seen at 11-1010 Seine River. One was long and one was shorter.
The long boat seemed to be a freighter. Outfit was seen in it. About 11-1010, our
troops were in the city. Our troops were seen on our the Seine (11-1011). One
boat or two coupled barges were seen on the Seine River at 11-1013 carrying troops
or equipment.
H -- At 11t: 3/10 cloud coverage -- cumulus clouds -- base 1,500 -- top 7,100 -- 2 mi
visib.
Elsewhere: 3/10 cloud coverage -- scattered clouds -- base 1,500 -- top 7,500
2 mi visib.

All Bombs	Detonated	Undetonated	Unknown
1000	1000	0	0
1000	1000	0	0
1000	1000	0	0
1000	1000	0	0

C O N F I D E N T I A L

397th Ftr Sqdn b-2 Rpt on an Armored Column Cover Mission of 26 Aug 44

(Sqdn Mission No. 201)

A -- Ops O No. _____, Mission No. Y21-2 -- Mission No. for Day: 1 -- 26 Aug 44
Arm Col Cover for 3rd Arm Div and Armed Recce in area S of Paris.

B -- 368 F Gp, 397 F Sq, 12 A/O Dispatched -- no aborts

C -- Up: 0845 -- TOT: 1045 ~~44/0000~~ to 1105 -- Down: 1204.

D -- Nil

E -- Our planes could not at first contact either Bronco or Foodle. After they had been in the area about 15 min, Foodle III was contacted. Foodle III apparently was not engaged in fighting, nor did he seem to expect our planes. Several American columns were seen in the general rendezvous area at Argentieres (S-4118). A train of boxcars and flatcars was seen. These cars contained balls of straw. Maj McDONALD strafed this train and set about 5 cars afire. A German airfield was seen at about S-6140. This field had been well beaten up. There was no flak from the field. A strip apparently associated with the field was seen at S-6140. As our planes flew over the field a group of men comparable to an A/D sqdn was seen packed up and ready to leave. Their work of demolition had been completed and fires and smoke were seen. At S-6143 about 1000 fuel and ammo trucks were seen. Capt Gibson's flight dest 50. Maj Hendricks dest 10. Capt Lougee's flight dest 15. The remaining vehicles were prob dest by the resultant fires.

F -- Nil

G -- An American column was seen moving into Selun from the NW, and out of the city to the NE. The head of the column was on a road SE of the city. The enemy is erecting road blocks constructed of felled trees on the edges of towns in the area of S-3716.

H -- A haze layer up to 3000 ft vis restricted

No bombs		
Hendricks	Lougee	Gibson
Stoll	Potter	Faulley
Preston	Sharp	Morlacher
Baker	Frisbie	Justin

C O N F I D E N T I A L

S O U R C E S T A I L

8-2 1400 hours - At 1400 hours, we received an order on Adm. 20, 144
Squadron Mission No. 251.

- a. On order no. - Adm 20, 1400 hours - 2
August 20, 144 - informed Collier never for 3rd forward division
yester aft. 2000 - 27th aft. 2000 - 12 /o dispensation = 1 /o active
by 1404 - 101 102 - down 102
 - b. 21
 - c. When our planes reached the rendezvous point, all had lost either module
or one eye. Some at 1000 reported bandite wounded 1000, blindfolded arms and
legs, X-7104. Our last plane from 1000 was in a similar state of limbs.
We struck them prior to bandite on the 1000 mission. The 1000 plane had been
searched for them, but could not find any. This is the first time we have encountered
this type of ex-patrol in 1000. It is a pity if they are not bandite. They
are also the 1000 liver color. They may be bandite or not. We
are very, very tired of bandite. So far, it seems that bandite is
our planes.
 - d. 22
 - e. 23
 - f. 24
 - g. 25
 - h. 26
 - i. 27
 - j. 28
 - k. 29
 - l. 30
 - m. 31
 - n. 32
 - o. 33
 - p. 34
 - q. 35
 - r. 36
 - s. 37
 - t. 38
 - u. 39
 - v. 40
 - w. 41
 - x. 42
 - y. 43
 - z. 44
- (no bombs)

C O N F I D E N T I A L

397TH FIGHTER SQUADRON S-2 REPORT ON AN ARMORED COLUMN COVER MISSION * AUG 27, '44
(Squadron Mission No 202)

- A. O.O. No. ----- Mission No. Y214 1, Mission No. for day: 1 --- 27 August '44
Armored Column Cover for Bronco of Third Ar. Div.
- B. 368th Fighter Group --- 397th FS --- 12 A/C dispatched --- no aborts
- C. UP: 1129 --- TOT: 1250 to 1340 --- Down: 1435
- D. Nil
- E. Our planes went to Melun but could not contact either Poodle or Bronco. They then went to Meaux S-4651, to start armed reconnaissance in the assigned area. When they arrived there, they heard Bronco ~~strafing~~ asking whether there was any fighter-bomber outfit in the area. Bronco was at that time at S-4045 and S-4342. When our planes answered affirmatively, Bronco sent them to attack a group of tanks. Altho our planes descended as low as 2000 ft, they could not find these tanks. Then Bronco told them that motor vehicles had a short time before that pulled out of St. Germain sur Morin (S4243) and had moved toward the East. Our planes set out to attack these vehicles and found them in the area of S-4445. There were 25 or 30 vehicles. Maj. HENDRICKS strafed & destroyed 10 trucks, 2 staff cars and another vehicles which was either a staff car or a jeep. Lt. Hamilton strafed and destroyed 7 vehicles. Capt. GIBSON strafed and destroyed 2 vehicles. Thus the squadron destroyed 22 vehicles altogether. Some of the vehicles in this group carried guns.
- F. Nil
- G. Nil
- H. The weather is poor - an overcast is building up -- 60% coverage -- base 2000 top: 3000 -- bad vis. (1 mile)

No bombs		
Hendricks	Gibson	Lougee
Preston	Hardy	Potter
Hamilton	Horlacher	Sharp
Bender	Barker	Soo

C O N F I D E N T I A L

SQUADRON REPORT

297. Squadron Report, 400th Night Fighter Squadron, Mission No. 27, 140
 (Squadron Mission No 65)

- s/p*
- ** U.S.A. 1-111 --- 40740. 400th N.F. --- 400th N.F. Sqn.
 - ** Aug 27, 1944
 - ** Anti fighter sweep --- 1700 hours operation --- 1715 hrs. threatened ---
 - ** to abort
 - ** 1715 --- 1716 --- 1717
 - ** 1718
 - ** 1719 warning --- 1720, 1721
 - ** 1722
 - ** 1723
 - ** Scattered clouds --- tops light --- bottom, 1000' --- no 1000' heavy
 - ** narrative: took off 1700 hrs. to 1715 hrs. to 1720 hrs. to 1725 hrs.
 - ** 1715 hrs. the first operational flight was made. It was a
 - ** 1716 hrs. when we were hit by a 20mm shell, which exploded, killing the
 - ** top gunner and himself.

Losses in Personnel in the aircraft

Personnel	Liberator	Spitfire
MICHAELSON	Gibson	Long
MARKER	Squier	Smith
SOON	Potter	Thompson
WILSON		

1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need or opportunity. This can be done through market research, competitor analysis, and customer feedback. Once a need is identified, it's important to define the product's unique value proposition and target audience.

2. The second step is to develop a detailed product plan. This includes defining the product's features, benefits, and pricing strategy. It also involves creating a timeline for development, testing, and launch. A solid product plan is crucial for ensuring the product is well-positioned and successful in the market.

3. The third step is to build the product. This involves selecting the right team, tools, and resources to bring the product to life. It's important to have a clear understanding of the technical requirements and to work closely with the development team to ensure the product meets the desired specifications.

4. The fourth step is to test the product. This involves conducting user testing, performance testing, and security testing to identify any bugs or issues. It's important to have a robust testing plan in place to ensure the product is reliable and safe for users.

5. The fifth step is to launch the product. This involves launching the product to the market and monitoring its performance. It's important to have a solid marketing plan in place to promote the product and attract users. It's also important to be prepared to make changes and improvements based on user feedback and market trends.

Applicant's Initials **WS 20 B**

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Section lesson 3. cut

8. 10. -- Mission No. 10-1-1 -- Mission had weight of 1,000 lbs. 1,040
kg. -- Column cover for ground assault life was used throughout in the
area of Marle, 10-1-1.
9. 11. At 0600 hrs. 10-1-1, 10-1-2, 10-1-3, 10-1-4, 10-1-5, 10-1-6, 10-1-7,
opt GND -- road 10-1-1 down, 10-1-8
10. 12. Road 10-1-1: 2500 lbs. in both
tandem carts, max 1/2 ton
10-1-8 in rear -- max
1/2 ton. Used a recent
11. planes contacted Franco 1 and Franco 2. Franco 1 was at Marle
Franco 2 was across town. 10-1-1 reported to Marle. Franco 1 directed
for our planes and directed them to the area of Marle, which is the
target pt area. Our planes landed at Marle Marle and waiting in the rear
of which is a radio room. In area, 10-1-1000 kg. Franco 1 directed us to land vehicles
with personnel. Franco 1000 vehicles were to be strained and a destroyed
12. heavy, made the plane of maximum accuracy at 10-1-1000. This plane was
flying at 1000 ft. at other planes and our planes took some distance
from it.
13. vehicles took in carrier panels were soon on a rd. in the vicinity of
10-1-1000. Eight of ten American vehicles were seen on a rd. in the area of
10-1-1000. These vehicles were far in advance and were apparently on a
recognition mission. A few buildings on fire were seen at the same place.
14. Vehicles were born on fire at 10-1-1000.
15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 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368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, U. S. Army
19 August 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 98)

1. So much of par 1, SO 97, this HQ, es, pertaining to operational leave, as reads "2nd Lt WALTER R. JOHNSON, 0814696, AC," and "2nd Lt LOUIS L. VIECK, 0752156, AC" is deleted and the following named officers substituted therefore:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| 1st Lt RICHARD KIK JR | 0745414 AC |
| 2nd Lt WILLIAM J. WAYLAND JR | 0818470 AC |
| 2nd Lt CHARLES E. RIFE | 0887235 AC |

2. Having been asgd this orgn per par 1, SO 150, Hq 20th RCD (Avn), dtd 13 Aug 1944, the following named EM are further asgd to Sq as indicated:

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| Pfc (911) Frank D. Narkiewicz | 395th Fighter Squadron |
| Pvt (911) William R. Kingray | 397th Fighter Squadron |

3. Under the provisions of AR 615-5, 30 June 1943, and upon the recommendation of his Orgn Comdr, Sgt (060) Victor H. Talbott, 38084715, 397th Fitr Sq, is reduced to the gr of Pvt for misconduct.

4. 2nd Lt (7536) WILLIAM T. CONDER, 0886390, AC, is appointed Gp Aircraft Inspecting Officer, princ duty.

By O of Col MEYERS:

OFFICIAL:

HUGH L. RICE,
Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, U. S. Army
28 July 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 84)

1. The following named officers are granted five (5) days operational leave, will proceed from this station to Station 519 UK so as to arrive thereat o/a 29 July 1944 reporting to the Regulating Station for registration upon arrival. Period of leave will commence upon arrival at Station 519 and terminate upon return to that station for return transportation to his proper orgn. 60-136 P 432-02 A 212/50425. AUTH: Ltr, Hq IX TAC, file 210.711, dtd 21 July 1944, subj: "Operational leave Policy."

Lt Col JOHN D. W. HAESLER, AC 0432193 397th Fighter Squadron

2. VOOG IX TAC, 1st Lt GRADY P. GRIFFITH, 01642129, AC, is placed on temp dy for approximately one (1) day, will proceed fr this sta o/a 29 July 1944 to Warmwell, Dorset, UK, on matters pertaining to this command. Upon completion of this temp dy, he will ret to proper orgn and sta. TDN by MT, mil aeft or rail.

Where Govt qrs and subs are not available, O is atzd reimbursement for actual cost of qrs not to exceed \$4.00 per day and alws of \$1.25 per day to cover excess cost of subs while in travel status in accordance w/Far 2, Cir No 63, Hq ETOUSA, 5 June 1944. 60-114 P 432-02 A 212/50425 and 60-136 P 432-02 A 212/50425.

3. Having been asgd this orgn per par 3 SO 99, Hq IX TAC, dtd 28 July 1944, 1st Lt (4000) WALLACE R. HILL, 0577920, AC, is further asgd 395th Ftr Sq.

By O of Col MEYERS:

HUGH L. RICE,
Maj AC
Adj

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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APC 595, U. S. Army
17 August 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 96)

1. Under the provisions of AR 600-68, the following named EM, 397th Fitr Sq, having completed the required amount of serv in the Army of the United States and having demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performances of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation, are awarded Good Conduct Medals for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity:

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------|--------------------------|----------|
| M/Sgt Jay W. Jones | 39167264 | Sgt Paul H. Butler | 39545344 |
| T/Sgt Raymond H. Elrod | 18130475 | Sgt Jesse L. Castro | 39267813 |
| T/Sgt Samuel Leisey | 33240328 | Sgt Francis J. Cavanaugh | 32380644 |
| T/Sgt Philip E. Murphy | 35292747 | Sgt James Delaney | 15036661 |
| T/Sgt Umberto Ricci | 11037730 | Sgt Solomon V. Granillo | 39852577 |
| T/Sgt John N. Watson | 34211632 | Sgt Harold A. Haun | 31129015 |
| T/Sgt James L. Van Guilder | 12055122 | Sgt Gladys L. Hernandez | 18254300 |
| T/Sgt Werner Lehman | 38062051 | Sgt Eugene H. Jcekol | 32372559 |
| S/Sgt Thomas E. Ahorn | 31169991 | Sgt John J. Jones Jr | 39106000 |
| S/Sgt Carron J. Ante | 32362617 | Sgt Robert L. Massic | 19142412 |
| S/Sgt Norbert P. Billinger | 33187905 | Sgt Jack L. McClure | 32527569 |
| S/Sgt Philip W. Case | 32474709 | Sgt Clifton E. Meen | 37322134 |
| S/Sgt Orlando E. Cuppini | 16034212 | Sgt Albert L. Moyer | 35445509 |
| S/Sgt Charles W. Embury Jr | 31098313 | Sgt Donald R. Morgan | 33270810 |
| S/Sgt William H. Hirschfeld | 36323797 | Sgt Jessie Miskowitz | 32538328 |
| S/Sgt George E. Kinney | 34396699 | Sgt John Nyers | 35396967 |
| S/Sgt Henry A. Kroul | 32429217 | Sgt Melvin F. Ojala | 39165161 |
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