

HISTORY OF THE  
767TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (H)

Prepared in October and December 1943 and March 1944 in compliance with AR 245-105, AAF Regulation 20-8, and Directives of the Fourth Air Force and IV Bomber Command.

FORMER DESIGNATION

None

PRESENT ASSIGNMENT

To IV Bomber Command Fourth Air Force, 7 November 1943

PRESENT STATION

Army Air Base, Hammer Field, California

UNITS ASSIGNED OR ATTACHED

None

APPROVED:

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UNIT HISTORICAL DATA SHEET

767TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (H) OF 461ST BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)

(History transmitted for period 11 August 1943 to 31 December 1943.)

Activated: 1 July 1943 (per GO 78, Hq Second Air Force, 29 May 1943).\*

Organized At: Wendover Field, Utah under 461<sup>st</sup> Bombardment Group (H).\*

Source of Cadre: 29 Bombardment Group (H).\*\*

Mission: Operational Training Unit for heavy bombardment crews (B-24).\*\*

Assigned To: 461st Bombardment Group (H) (per GO 78, Hq Second Air Force, 29 May 1943 and to IV Bomber Command (per GO 175, Hq Fourth Air Force, 7 November 1943).\*\*\*\*

Permanent Station In Fourth Air Force: Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.\*

Commanding Officers: Capt. Royce B. Glenn assumed command on activation of squadron. Maj. James B. Knapp assumed command on 5 November 1943.\*

Strength Report: 20 September 1943—12 Officers, 87 Enlisted Men.  
20 November 1943—80 Officers, 399 Enlisted Men.

Squadron Movements: The squadron arrived at Hammer Field, Calif., from Wendover Field, Utah on 29 October 1943 on a temporary change of station (per Confidential Radio FAB C18, 1 November 1943, RJ 124-2, 370.5/222 Radio).\*\*\*

Transferred: The squadron was designated for overseas service on or about 1 January 1944, T/O & E 1-117 26 March 1943 w/C1-2-3-, T/E #21 w/C1-2 (per Confidential letter AAF: "Warning Orders -457<sup>th</sup>, 458<sup>th</sup>, 460<sup>th</sup> and 461<sup>st</sup> Bombardment Groups (H)," 12 October 1943, 270.5/233, by first Indorsement to CO, Hammer Field, Calif., 20 October 1943).\*\*\*

Shipment #4889-P departed Hammer Field, Calif., for PE, Camp Patrick Henry, Va., 1 January 1944 (per Confidential Radio Hammer Field C34, 1 January 1944, 270.5/W290).\*\*\*

Sixty-three officers, five Flight Officers, 1 Warrant Officer and 26 EM Shipment 4869-PZ departed Hammer Field, Calif., for Hamilton

Field, Calif., 17 January 1944, per "R" Radio FAB AG1087, 17 January 1944; incoming #6015 and #6215: four officers and 10 enlisted men).\*\*\*

Squadron was released from Fourth Air Force jurisdiction to Air Transport Command, Hamilton Field, Calif., 11 February 1944 (per secret DAM report as of 1200 12 February 1944 and clear radio incoming #2787 from Hamilton Field, 11 February 1944).\*\*\*

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\* History of 767th Bombardment Squadron (H).

\*\* History of 461st Bombardment Group (H).

\*\*\* Unit File, A-2 Division, Hq Fourth Air Force.

\*\*\*\* Unit File, Adjutant General-Miscellaneous Section, Hq Fourth Air Force.

CHRONOLOGY

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF EVENT	REFERENCE IN NARRATIVE
1 Jul 1943	767th Bomb Sq activated as one of component units of 461st Bomb Gp (H)	GO #78, Hq Second AF, Ft George Wright, Wash, 29 May 1943
11 Aug 1943	Personnel assigned to 767th Bomb Sq.	SO #223, Hw Gowen Fld, 11 Aug 1943
13 Aug 1943	Unit personnel departed from Boise, Idaho, for DS at AAF School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla.	SO #223, Hq AAB Gowen Fld, Boise, Idaho, 11 Aug 1943.
17 Aug 1943	Unit arrived at Orlando, Fla.	
20 Aug 1943	Ground School classes begun at Orlando.	
1 Sep 1943	Unit moved to AAB Pinecastle, Fla. For field training.	
10 Sep 1943	Ground Echelon of 767th Sq departed Gowen Fld, Idaho for Kearns, Utah.	SO #251, Hq Gowen Fld, 8 Sep 1943.
12 Sep 1943	After completion of training, unit departed from Pinecastle for Kearns, Utah	
30 Sep 1943	767th Bomb Sq (H) and all other component units of 461st Bomb Gp (H) departed Kearns, Utah for Wendover Fld, Utah.	
11 Oct 1943	First three combat crews arrived.	
22 Oct 1943	Ten additional combat crews assigned to the Squadron.  Advance echelon of Squadron left for Hammer Fld.	
29-30 Oct 1943	Squadron personnel departed from Wendover Fld for Hammer Fld.	

31 Oct 1943	Unit arrived Hammer Fld, Calif from Wendover, Utah.	Conf Rad FAB C18, 11-1-43, RJ 134-2 370.5/222 Rad. (Unit Hist Data File).
3 Nov 1943	Unit designated for overseas shipment o/a 1-1-44.	(Unit Hist Data File).
5 Nov 1943	Major James B. Knapp assigned as Squadron CO.	
16 Dec 1943	Movement Orders for Flt Echelon of unit received.	(Unit Hist Data File).
18 Dec 1943	Movement Orders for Ground Echelon of unit received.	(Unit Hist Data File).
1 Jan 1944	Ground Echelon departed Hammer Fld for Camp Patrick Henry, Va.	Conf Rad Hammer Fld C 34, 1-1-44, 370.5/w290. (Unit Hist Data File).
17 Jan 1944	Flight Echelon departed for Hamilton Fld.	"R" Rad FAB AG1087, 1-17- 44, incoming #6015 & #6215. (Unit Hist Data File).

## THE HISTORY OF THE 767<sup>TH</sup> BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON

This unit was designated as the 767th Squadron of the 461st Bombardment Group (H), August 11, 1943. Air Base Headquarters, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, on that date issued Special Order 223, Par 2A, which activated the 767th Squadron along with the other three Squadrons namely, the 764th, 765th and 766th. These four units composed the 461st Bombardment Group (H).

Sources from which personnel was obtained and the names of the key personnel are here listed. (See table No. 1) Orders cover sources.

The mission of this organization is to organize and train all personnel to become an efficient and dependent part of the 461st Bombardment Group (H). With the accomplishment of this and after the group has passed thru the necessary phases of training, the real mission of strategic bombing of the enemy can be accomplished.

Air base Headquarters, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho on August 11, 1943 issued special order 223, Par 21B, sending the Squadron as part of the Group, to AAFSAT, Orlando, Florida for temporary duty of 30 days. Departure time from Boise was at 1100 hours Friday, August 13, 1943, and arrival time at Orlando was 1400 hours, Tuesday, August 17, 1943. Classroom work commenced on Friday, August 20th, 1943, and ended on Wednesday, September 1, 1943, at which time the entire Group personnel moved to AAB, Pinecastle, Florida for field training.

The training was completed and departure from Pinecastle was made at 1100 hours Sunday, September 12, 1943. Arrival at destination was 0700 hours, Thursday, September 17, 1943, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Buses transported the men from the depot at Kearns, Utah where they joined the rest of their personnel which was undergoing training there. Aircraft No. 27082 was the only plane to fly back from Pinecastle; The take-off time was 1030 hours Sunday, September 12, 1943. Stopping over at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Sunday night and arriving at Salt Lake City Air Base at 1530 hours Monday, September 13, 1943. The personnel flying back is here listed. (See Table No. II)

The aircraft No. 27082 was released to Army Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah.

After arrival at Kearns, Utah flying personnel was moved to SLCAAB, Salt Lake City, Utah where they attended classes and had physical fitness training. Meanwhile, the ground echelon at Kearns, Utah were attending classes in camouflage, had physical fitness training, fired the carbine for record, and familiarized themselves with the sub-machine gun.

The ground echelon, before leaving Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho for Kearns, Utah were taken on a fishing, hunting, and swimming outing with Captain Harold D Bennett in charge. The trip was made in G.I. trucks. They left Gowen Field at 0400 hours, September 2, 1943 and return at 1900 hours, September 4, 1943. Some of the stopping off point are here listed Payette National Forest, Big Creek Summit, Yellow Pond, Purple Heart Summit, Mount Elbridge and McCall, Idaho.

Air Base Headquarters, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, September 8, 1943 issues Special Order 251 Par 11A ordering movement of personnel ground echelon 767th Bomb Squadron to Kearns, Utah for purpose of receiving training and to await arrival of air echelon from AAB, Pinecastle, Florida. They left Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho at 1000 hours, September 10, 1943 arriving at Kearns, Utah 0100 September 11, 1943. Captain Harold S Bennett, Executive Officer 767th Bombardment Squadron was the officer in charge of the movement.

On September 30, 1943, the 461st Bomb Group, including our Squadron left Kearns, Utah for Wendover Field, Utah. Departure time was 1200, arrival time was 1830 on September 30, 1943. Personnel from the SLAAB, Salt Lake City and Kearns, Utah left together from Kearns. Lt. H.J. Oglesby, and 6 EM from 767 Squadron were of the advanced personnel, leaving Kearns, Utah on September 27, 1943 arriving at Wendover, Utah the same day.

Changes in personnel which occurred between August 11, 1943 and September 30, 1943 are as follows. 2nd Lt. Patrick J. Jr. Faherty, O-663244, was promoted to the grade of 1st Lt. F.O. Floyd W. Woodard, T-60018 was promoted to the grade of 2nd Lt. Pvt Joseph P. DePaolo, 32764465, was promoted to the grade of Pfc. Captain Herald D. Bennett O-376811, 767th Squadron was appointed acting Group S-4 Officer, in addition to other duties, August 13, 1943. He was relieved from assignment as acting Group S-4 Officer, September 12, 1943. 2nd Lt. Raymond L. Wilcovitz, O-581352, 767th Bomb Squadron, was appointed acting Group Special Services Officer, in addition to other duties.

As of September 30, 1943 strength of the 767<sup>th</sup> Bomb Squadron was 12 Officers and 87 EM.

On the evening of September 30, 1943, the 767th bombardment squadron (H) moved into the Air Base at Wendover Field, Utah to begin the 30 days of first phase training. By the following morning (October 1, 1943) we began in a hectic four weeks of training. The EM were quartered in tents and the officers moved into BOQ. There were five BOQs, one for Group Officers and one for the officers of each squadron in the Group.

As heretofore mentioned, October 1 was "O" day, or the day upon which the squadron was to be at full strength. We were far from it, but during the ensuing month as our T.O. was more fully extended, we became gradually a better and more coherent unit. When the time came to move out of Wendover, we looked and acted more like a Heavy Bombardment Squadron. Shortly before the move took place our group C.O., Colonel Carter was replaced by Colonel Glantzberg.

Pausing here for brief remarks -- the weatherman was very kind of us during the first twelve or fourteen days of the month. However, cold, rain, sleet and dukes mixture descended upon us later. Attempts were made to "winterize" the tents that EM were calling "home", but old man weather kept pounding away.

Now to get down to training -- it wasn't until October 11 that the first of the combat crews that were to make up the air echelon were assigned to the squadron. On that date, one crew headed by 1st Lt. W. N. Strong, another by 1st Lt. W. N. Zumsteg and another by 2nd Lt. K. C. Bush joined the organization and were tentatively designated as Flight Commanders.

During the month both the ground and the air echelon participated in an extensive ground school schedule. In the case of combat crews this meant that they were either flying or in ground school on alternate days. During the same period, a daily P.T. program was inaugurated and despite the gravel and rocks, as good as time as might be expected was had by all. In the beginning, Group handled all details of ground school, but as time progressed, each squadron was held responsible for the training of its own personnel. The change in the system resulted in an improvement occasioned by simplification or administration.

The 767th Bomb Squadron was given two tents on the line and Operations and Engineering moved in; set up their equipment and soon had their shingles out. Mr. Seberle, our armament officer, and his section began operations after locating a shack. The fact that the section had capable men handling both night registrations and hammers and nails facilitated the establishment of the section's base of operation. In the tent area, the Orderly Room and the Supply Room were set up.

Early in October we were a Heavy Bomb Group and Squadron without any aircraft. Later in the month six aircraft were assigned to the group. Then, on the 22nd of October, ten more combat crews were assigned to the outfit. These men were given leaves and furloughs and were instructed to report, upon their return, to Hammer Field, Fresno, as the facilities for training these men at Wendover were inadequate. Ground echelon men were also granted leaves at this time.



On October 22 the advanced echelon left Wendover for Hammer Field. The group included 2 officers and 21 EM, from our squadron. On October 27 three of our pilots left for Fairmount, Nebraska to pick up planes they were to ferry to Hammer Field. On October 22 train #1 left Wendover with a compliment which included 47 EM and 3 officers from the 767th. on October 30 the balance of the outfit with the exception of one officer, lt. Oglesby, and 7 EM who remained behind as part of the rear echelon, departed on train #2 and arrived at Hammer Field on November 2, 1943.

The advance echelon had made certain arrangements as to the barracks, Officers' quarters, and as to the designation of certain buildings for Operations, Engineering, Communications, Intelligence, Orderly and Supply rooms, and for other essential purposes. As of October 31, the crews were divided into two sections. The purpose of the division was to facilitate the administration for ground school and flying time. On alternating days a crew would be in ground school and then flying on missions.

During the month, lt. Huber was placed on DS at CS school at AAB, Salt Lake City and lt. Patrick Joseph Faherty, our popular squadron bombardier, was placed on DS at Camouflage School, March Field, California.

While we were at Wendover Field, Officers and EM were assigned to the squadron. They had come in from Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, Mt. Home AAB, Idaho, 18th Replacement Wing, Salt Lake City, Casper, Wyoming, Fort George Wright, Washington, AAB Pocatello, Idaho, AAB Scottsbluff, Nebraska, AAB Fairmount, Nebraska, and Peterson Army Air Field, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Three EM were promoted to Corporal; 1 EM was promoted to the rank of Sergeant; 2 EM to the rank of S/Sgt. and 3 EM to the rank of T/Sgt. during the month.

## 767<sup>TH</sup> BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON

### SQUADRON HISTORY

Month of November. 1943

The month of November was issued into the annals of the organization by the assignment of Major James B Knapp as a Squadron Commander on 5 November, 1943.

Major Knapp completed his high school training at Blandinsville, Illinois; he attended Transylvania University at Lexington, Kentucky and Western Illinois State Teachers College at Macomb Illinois. He entered the U.S.M.A. in 1935 and graduated in 1939. During his final year at West Point, Major Knapp was the editor of "The Howitzer", annual of the United States Core of Cadets.

In September, 1939, Major Knapp entered primary flying training as a student officer at Love Field, Dallas, Texas. After completing further training at both Randolph and Kelly Fields, he received his wings on June 21, 1940. He was returned to Randolph Field as a basic instructor. In December of the same year he was ordered to Parks Air College in East St. Louis, as assistant supervisor.

Major Knapp was then ordered to primary school at Stamford, Texas as Commanding Officer and remained there in that capacity until September, 1943. Under his guidance the size of classes increased from a total of 40 students to one of 250 students.

It was for his excellent work at Stamford that Major Knapp received a commendation on efficiency of operation and administration from Brig. Gen. T. W. Blackburn, C. G. of the 31st Flying Training Wing, AAF.

The next change of station found the Commanding Officer attending the B-24 translation school at Fort Worth. Upon completion of the course is, orders took the Major to Boise, Idaho and from there to Hammer Field, California.

The Major is married and the father of two children. His family is air minded as is indicated by the fact that his brother, Major Ralph Knapp, who is in command of P-38 squadron at Salinas, received his wings in February of 1941 and has had combat time in the North African campaign. His sister is an amateur pilot and has logged approximately 30 hours.

A meeting attended by General Sam Connell and presided over by Colonel Glantzberg, Group C.O. was held at the base Gymnasium. At that time, the members of the 767th Squadron were welcomed into the Fourth

Bomber Command as part of the 461st Bomb Group. It was attended by all members of the organization.

Within the first week of the month, Lt. Oglesby, Squadron S-2, who had remained at Wendover Field, Utah as part of the rear echelon, arrived at Hammer Field. Immediately, the S-2 section begin operations and by reason of hard work, long hours, wholehearted devotion to duty and a little night requisitioning soon evolved as the most complete and best organized section on the line. During the month, Lt. Allen P. Haas was assigned as Assistant Squadron Intelligence Officer.

Mid month saw a new policy in the type of missions upon which combat cruise embarked. Formation and single flights were made and the length of the missions was increased as the combat crews progressed toward completion of the second phase of training. Missions flown during the period were varied in nature. They included over water missions, bombing missions, instrument calibrations flights, DR missions, and missions involving celestial navigation. On some of these missions there was simulated interception by pursuit aircraft. Training of crews was facilitated, as with the increase in the time involved, all the members of the crews were given an opportunity to operating equipment in flight. An inventory of equipment shortages was made so that any shortages could be provided for.

In the interim, existing between missions, members of the combat crews attended ground school. The two sections alternated in their attendance of classes. Lt. Oglesby was placed in charge of ground school absentees. A definite effort was made to coordinate material covered in classes with reading material made available to combat crews in the Operations Room. One of the most effective means in use was the Aircraft Recognition material and the Identification Contest conducted by the S-2 section. Immediate participation was almost squadron wide.

In addition to regularly scheduled activities and to the fulfillment of routine duties, the Officers and EM of the organization participated in physical training and during the month were given a physical fitness test.

Combining close order drill with their regular training, members of the combat crews, together with all officers and men of the ground echelon, participated in retreat parade and inspection on two afternoons each week, Later in the month orders were issued directing that Retreat Parade and Inspection would be held on Friday afternoon of each week. All squadron motor vehicles participated in the exercises.

A classification team interviewed the EM of the command for the purpose of determining whether proper classification had been made of the personnel. Several men were reclassified as a result of the interviews.

During the month, all members of the organization received medical and dental examinations. Men whose immunization records were not up to date were given inoculations to complete the prescribed medical treatment.

Both officers and EM fired basic weapons for record on the range during this period. The record of the squadron is excellent, showing qualification of approximately 99% of the squadron personnel. In addition, EM attended Chemical Warfare instruction.

Navigators of the squadron were sent to Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles to TD for additional training in celestial navigation.

Ground echelon personnel moved through the Infiltration Course at Mt. Owens range. Both Officers and EM went through the course under machine gun fire, simulated mustard gas detonation, tear gas, land mines and assorted sound effects.

Adoption of the squadron insignia by vote of all concerned was a high point of interest of the month. Pictured of an Air Force blue field within a gold bordered shield, is a unique plane, well equipped to carry out the primary mission of the squadron -- bombardment. Centered is a stork with outstretched wings, bearing the Air Force insignia upon its body, with a plump but youngish bombardier swinging from a diaper in the stork's bill. The bombardier is equipped with a model 2-safe pin bomb sight and a release cord fastened to a bomb rack carried on the stork's claws.

Lieutenant Dahlander, Assistant Operations Officer, was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt. by a S.O. of Hq., War Department, dated 17 November, 1943.

On November 28, 15 EM of the organization who were free from duty, made a trip to Yosemite National Park.

Personnel who joined the squadron this month came from: AAB, Gowen Field, Idaho; AAB, Wendover Field, Utah; AAB, Casper, Wyoming; AAB, Pocatello, Idaho; AAB, Scottsbluff, Nebraska; AAB, Mt. Home, Idaho; AAB, Sioux City, Iowa; AAFAIS, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Peterson Army Air Field, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Fairmont Army Air Field, Geneva, Nebraska; 18th Replacement Wing, Salt Lake City, Utah; and the 456th Bomb Group, Muroc, California.

Total strength of the organization on 30 November 1943 was 489. A breakdown shows 90 officers and 399 enlisted men.

767TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (H), AAF  
Office of the Intelligence Officer

SQUADRON HISTORY OUTLINE FOR DECEMBER

The December chapter of the 767th Squadron History will be based upon the following outline:

- I. OFFICIAL ACTIVITIES
  - A. Flights
    1. Types
    2. Duration
    3. Success
    4. Weather
    5. Participation
    6. Difficulties
    7. Search missions
  - B. Crews
    1. Personnel
      - a. Changes, transfers
    2. Activities
  - C. Ground School
    1. Participation
  - D. P.O.M. Preparations
    1. Immunizations
    2. Gunnery qualifications
    3. Lectures
      - a. Chemical warfare
      - b. First aid
    4. Inspection
      - a. Clothing
      - b. Equippage
    5. Insurance
    6. Legal documents
      - a. Wills
      - b. Power of Attoney
  - E. Intelligence Functions
    1. Aircraft recognition contests
    2. Interrogation reports
    3. briefings
  - F. Reclassification

G. New Personnel

H. Transfers

I. Promotions

J. Duty Assignments

1. Relieved
2. T.D.
3. D.S.
4. New
5. Changes

K. Ceremonies and Parades

II. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A. Trips

1. Yosemite trip for EM

B. Christmas Dinner and Festivities

C. Officers

D. EM and Officers' Party at Base Gym

## Outline of 767th Squadron History

Dec. 1 - Crews in both Sections completed missions for second phase training and missions to be completed for third phase were scheduled for all crews. These included Dead Reckoning, Celestial Navigation, Bombing and Gunnery Missions.

Officers and Enlisted Men assembled in the Base Gym and heard Intelligence Officers. Major Lott, Captain Lund, Captain MacFarlane and Lt. Olgesby gave lectures and movies were shown as a part of the Intelligence Training. Preparation for overseas was the topic of discussion.

Dec. 2 - A new ground school schedule was initiated by which crews were separated into four sections rather than two as heretofore had been used.

Shots were given by the Medical Department to those men whose immunization records were not complete.

Dec. 3 - Those members of the organization who were not in Ground School took physical training under the general physical training program.

Dec. 4 - Plane number 193 flown by crew number 73 arrived at the base on their return from Muroc where they had made an emergency landing on November 30, 1943. Simulated interception by Three Corsairs was encountered.

Dec. 5 - Plane number 169, with crew number 62, made an emergency crash landing at Independence, California. S/Sgt. Lerma was shaken up and all crew members suffered some from shock.

Crew number 69 made an emergency landing at Trona, California when bad weather forced them down. During the first week of Dec. the operational percentage fell off due to bad weather and planes being forced down at different locations.

Dec. 6 - A group of enlisted men not on duty, made a trip to Yosemite National Park.

Two ships from our squadron flew in a group search mission which combed the surrounding country for a missing aircraft.

Three men were reclassified by the squadron.

Dec. 7 - Plane 542, crew 76 was forced down due to an oil leak at Bakersfield, California.



Dec. 8 - Lectures of Chemical Warfare were given and inspection of dog tags was made to make certain that men were prepared to meet P.O.E. Regulations.

Dec. 9 - Officers and enlisted men were busy having their clothing and equipment check.

Dec. 10 - A First Aid Lecture was given for those men who had not attended a lecture of that type. All available personnel stood inspection and retreat parade.

Dec. 11 - Routine missions were flown and no trouble was encountered. All other crews attended ground school and P.T.

Dec. 12 - The mission for the day was Photo Bombing. The targets were Bakersfield, Majave, San Diego and Wilmington. This was a group mission.

Dec. 15 - Officers and Enlisted Men fired the pistol for qualification. Personnel of the squadron were present at a demonstration of aircraft identification pyrotechnics. 75 and listed men received promotions.

Dec. 16 - W.O. J.G. Seberle was appointed Chief Warrant Officer by S.O. #343, par. 5, Hq., IV Air Force.

Dec. 17 - Officers and enlisted men study inspection and retreat parade.

Dec. 18 - One enlisted man was reduced to the grade of pvt. by Special Courts Martial.

Dec. 19 - Our squadron Ordnance Officer, Lt. Ozanich was placed on TD at Alameda, California, Naval Air Station and Ordnance Shop, Oakland, California.

Dec. 20 - Photo lab personnel were busy processing film and prints of combat cruise of the squadron and of the squadron staff officers.

Dec. 21 - 3 enlisted men were reclassified.

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Weather played an important part during the month in all missions. A large percentage of the night flying had to be called off due to fog sitting in the valley. Numerous members of combat crews were grounded due to colds and some changes had to be made in the

personnel of the crews. Flyaway aircraft started arriving near the end of the month and at the present time our squadron has six new planes

APPENDIX A

PHOTOGRAPHS

APPENDIX B

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

Table No. I

Name	ASN	Assignment	Date
Royce B. Glenn	O-406674	CO	11/8/43
Herald D. Bennett	O-376811	Ex. CO	11/8/43
David P. McQuillan	O-793139	Oprs. Off.	11/8/43
Raymond L. Wilcovitz	O-581352	Adj.	11/8/43
Harry J. Olgesby	O-578762	Intell. Off.	11/8/43
Harry P. Sheafe	O-881961	Eng. Off.	11/8/43
John W. Coles	O-687689	Nav. Off	11/8/43
Patrick J. Faherty Jr.	O-663244	Bomb. Off.	11/8/43
Alfred M. Huber	O-861190	Comm. Off.	11/8/43
Floyd W. Woodard	T-60018	Co-Pilot	11/8/43
Harald J. Seberle	W-2107636	Arm. Off.	11/8/43
John A. Sullivan	O-596518	Flight Off.	11/8/43
Morton R. Zucker	O-0919908	Supply Off.	11/8/43
Robert W. Fisher	13125292	First Sgt.	11/8/43
Edward J. Latal	36352944	Sgt. Major	11/8/43
Hague (NMI) Farman	39249268	Intell. Chief	11/8/43
Richard H. Fessenden	32672769	Oprs Chief	11/8/43
Lloyd T. Greenwood	32446517	Comm. Chief	11/8/43
Harry E. Hoermann	38062303	Arm. Chief	11/8/43
Tilley C. Lackey	38213601	Flight Chief	11/8/43
Elmer N. Baker	12044408	Ap. Insp.	11/8/43
John F. Douglas	36049049	Line Chief	11/8/43
Joseph W. Doody	15075668	Flight Chief	11/8/43
Leroy (NMI) King	38120889	Flight Chief	11/8/43
Carl (NMI) Safe	19067713	Trnsp. Chief	11/8/43
Carl R. Stadalman Jr.	17027803	Armor Gunner	11/8/43
Buren H. Storts	38131389	Armor Gunner	11/8/43
Louis M. Spats	37423057	Armor Gunner	11/8/43
John F. Gibbons	12035354	AP Mech. Gun.	11/8/43
John R. Gildart	11053056	AP Mech. Gun.	11/8/43
Wallace K. Kimball	39011117	AP Mech. Gun.	11/8/43

Table No. II

Rank	Name	ASN	Assignment
Lt. Col	Willis G. Carter	O-274929	Group CO
Major	Robert E. Smith	O-401247	Deputy Gp CO
Captain	Royce B. Glenn	O-406677	CO 767th
1 <sup>st</sup> Lt.	Albert O. Witte	O-24777	CO 764th
2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt.	John W. Coles Jr.	O-678689	Nav. 767th
M/Sgt.	John F. Douglas	36049049	Line Chief
T/Sgt.	John F. Gibbons	12035354	Gunner
T/Sgt.	Kimball C. Wallace	39011117	Gunner
S/Sgt.	Leroy (NMI) King	38120889	Flight Chief
S/Sgt.	Buren H. Storts	38131389	Gunner
M/Sgt.	William A. Ryser	19015369	Op. Oprs. Chief

SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY SEVENTH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (H)  
Army Air Forces

Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho  
1 September, 1943

SQUADRON ORDER )

NUMBER 1)

1. Under the provisions of AR 615-5, the following named  
Enlisted Men of this organization is hereby appointed Private First  
Class (Temporarily) as indicated effective this date:

Pvt Joseph P DiPaolo 32764465 (238)

HARALD D BARRETT  
Captain, Air Corps  
Executive Officer.

OFFICIAL  
HARALD D BARRETT  
Captain, Air Corps  
Executive Officer.