

13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)

MONTHLY UNIT HISTORY



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PART I

HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

By Topics

Combat Operations

Speaking generally, the combat tempo of the squadron picked up measurably during June. There was a diversity of new targets and the squadron made the most of them.

The squadron flew 171 (strictly squadron) combat sorties.¹ However, when the sorties of the A26 which was acquired during the month and which flew with A26s of the other squadrons under Group Headquarters administration are counted--as they properly should be the squadron recorded 178 sorties for a total of 870.10 combat hours. Flying of all kinds totalled 1049.80 hours.²

The four most important targets attacked during the month arranged in the order of the extent attack were Noemfoor Island, Manokwari Area, Biak Island and Babo.

The general distribution of targets attacked by this squadron during June is to be found on the photo map in the appendix at page 33. This map also shows the number of sorties flown in connection with and the number of bombs dropped on each of the target areas. When considering the overall picture presented it must be borne in mind that the squadron had eight aircraft at Nadzab for sometime during the month and that attendant flying and technical personnel were there on detached service during that time.

1. Final Mission Report Files, Jan '43 - June '44, Squadron Intelligence Office.
2. Appendix (page 15). Aircraft Strength and Flight Statistics.

A chronological account of the missions flown by the squadron during June is set forth by dates and fragmentary field order numbers below:

1 June, FFO 153F. 10 A20gs bombed and strafed Betaf, Podena and Anoes Villages, reported rest stops on the Japanese escape route to the west from Hollandia, with 58 100 lb. parademos, 16 250 lb. demos and 16,300 X 50 cal.³ with the destruction of possibly 25 huts and other una-ssessed damage.

3 June, FFO 155J. Twelve planes took off to attack Manokwari airdrome but due to weather attacked the secondary. As directed by "Cintment", the ground control station, the squadron attacked an area set off by mortar smoke bombs lobbed into the target. Bombing was excellent and although no visible damage was noted, Cintment advised, "on the nose". Ordnance expended was 20 250 lb. demos, 100 100 lb. parademos and 20 600 X 50 cal. Two bursts of medium ack-ack were seen; there was no interception.

4 June, FFO 156F. Eleven A20Gs made a snipping search for about 50 miles along the coast west of Manokwari, finding none they returned and attacked bivouac areas, stores, fuel and supply dumps and buildings in the Manokwari Town area. Several buildings were possibly destroyed, a large fuel dump was set afire, a direct bomb hit was scored on a 500 ton Sugar Charlie laying off Cape Memori destroying it, and one float plane was destroyed. Numerous small fires were started and the area was heavily strafed. On return one bomb saved for possible shipping was dropped amongst four enemy fighters (3 of them believed unserviceable) at Kamiri airdrome probably seriously damaging all of them. Forty-two 500 lb. demos and 17,600 X 50 cal. expended.

5 June, FFO 157A. Twelve planes attacked Babo Village, and the airdrome and revetment areas located there. Several modern type buildings in Babo Village were hit by bombs, a large modern building near the hospital was blown up, a supply building or machine shop was possibly destroyed and barracks were set afire. Two enemy aircraft--an "Oscar" and a "Lilly"--were destroyed and one unidentified twin engine bomber was possibly destroyed. Two fuel dumps were set afire. There was no interception but there was lots of ack-ack. It was very accurate hitting two planes. One of these planes had a half of its rudder shot away and bomb bay doors and bomb release mechanism heavily

3. Includes only those bombs dropped in target area. 50 calibre is here based on pilot's estimates.

damaged. P-38 cover was excellent. 108 X 100 lb. para demos and 16,700 X 50 cal. expended.

6 June, FFO 158H. Eleven planes attacked jetties, supply and fuel dumps and concentrations of luggers and barges along the south shore of the target area. Three barges were definitely destroyed and numerous others damaged by bombs. A large fuel fire was started and many small fires were burning as our planes left the target. In addition, a lugger was hit by one bomb photos showing it to have been destroyed and numerous barges were strafed with the extent of damage unassessed. All planes landed at Wakde due to weather and returned to base the following day. No interception was encountered but accurate ack-ack from many positions was experienced. Twenty 250 lb. demos, 110 100 lb. para-demos and 18,800 X 50 calibre were expended.

8 June, FFO 160E. Twelve planes attacked Namber and Kamiri airdromes on Noemfoor Island and on return, at the request of "Cintment" strafed enemy dual purpose guns northwest of Sorido airdrome on Biak Island. At Namber airdrome native huts were bombed and strafed with generally unobserved results. At Kamiri dispersal areas, buildings, and fuel dumps were heavily strafed and bombed. Two large fuel fires and two smaller fires--apparently of supplies-- were set and five to six huts were blown up. Effectiveness of the run over Sorido guns could not be determined due to speed and to the nature of the terrain. One plane was holed by light anti-aircraft fire. Ordnance expended 113 X 100 lb. para demos and 19,700 X 50 calibre.

9 June, FFO 161E. Nine planes destroyed 3 "Sugar Charlies", and one unidentified vessel, either a large lugger or Sugar Charlie, and left another Sugar Charlie burning. Several barges were either destroyed or severely damaged by strafing and one truck near Manokwari drome was set afire. Photographic runs were made over the drome area by one element of three planes. There was no interception although a great amount of inaccurate anti-aircraft fire was encountered. Eighty-six 100 lb. para demos were dropped and 14,200 X 50 calibre were fired.

10 June, FFO 162I. Nine A20Gs attacked Babo heavily damaging three to four large modern type buildings and probably damaging six to eight others. Two fuel fires were started, and one machine gun position was silenced. Other damage was unassessed. Attacks were made on three native villages along the Kai River en route home. They were heavily strafed and were bombed. Several huts were left burning. Intense but inaccurate anti-aircraft fire was received at Babo. Fourteen 250 lb. demos and 87 100 lb. para demos were dropped and 14,300 X 50 calibre were expended.

From 11 June through 18 June, both dates inclusive, the squadron did not fly combat missions, a considerable part of the air echelon being at Nadzab during this period. ⁴

19 June, FFO 171E. Eleven planes bombed shipping, stores and the airdrome at Manokwari. Three luggers and three barges were destroyed, the airdrome was bombed with unobserved results, and supply areas were bombed and heavily strafed setting a number small fires. Very accurate anti-aircraft fire was encountered, eight of the eleven planes being holed. Sixteen 250 lb. demos, 93 100 lb. para demos and 19,700 X 50 cal. were expended.

20 June, FFO 172E-5. Seven A20Gs attacked and sunk two large luggers off Windehsi Village in Van Oosterzee Bay when prevented by weather from reaching Kokas Village, the primary target. Windehsi Village was bombed and heavily strafed with unassessed damage. Ordnance expended - 4 X 250 lb. demos, 69 X 100 lb. para demos, and 9700 X 50 calibre.

22 June, FFO 174E-4. Ten planes attacked Kamiri and Namber dromes and villages on Noemfoor Island and made photo runs 15 miles each way along the coast from Kamiri drome. One possibly single seat fighter was set afire and one explosion was caused at Kamiri. Namber drome, Menokwari Village and several unidentified Villages from Audei to inlet of Broe Bay were strafed and in several cases bombed with unassessed damage. Seventeen 250 lb. demos, 86 100 lb. parademos and 18,100 X 50 cal. were spent. One plane and crew was lost on this mission due to causes now unknown.

23 June, 175E-6. Eight planes, prevented by weather from striking Namber airdrome, the primary target, bombed and strafed personnel and stores areas at Sarmi with results other than bomb burst unobserved. Seventy-eight 100 lb. para demos and 13,400 X 50 cal. were expended.

24 June, 176E-3. Eleven planes dropped 44 X 250 lb. para demos and 18 X 250 lb. demos and fired 16,300 X 50 calibre in an attack on

4. Appendix (page 23). "13th Aircraft and Crews Sent on D.S. to Nadzab..."

Kamiri drome area and in the unfinished Kornasoren drome area. One large black smoke fire was started and one possibly serviceable Oscar was probably destroyed.

26 June, FFO 178E-12. Eleven planes attacked Jap escape route along Sorido-Korim track on Biak Island at point where track crosses Watoren River. Eighteen 250 lb. demos, 38 250 lb. para demos and 15000 X 50 cal. were used on target with no observed damage other than the destruction of one hut and the possible destruction of another.

27 June, FFO 179E-7. Eight aircraft attacked personnel and stores areas just south and southwest of Kamiri drome starting fires with high flames and smoke to 500'. The area adjacent to the motor road running from Kamiri towards Namber was thoroughly strafed with unassessed damage. A barge was strafed and huts near south end of Namber drome were bombed but except for damage noted above none other was observed. Twelve 250 lb. demos, 74 100 lb. para demos were dropped and 10,500 X 50 cal. were spent in strafing.

28 June, FFO 180E-7. Nine A20s with devastating effect attacked enemy installations at Kokas Village at extreme A20 range in western Dutch New Guinea. Four huge violent explosions and several smaller explosions resulted. Numerous small fires were started. The target was considered by all the crews as the most profitable of the month and as we left the target, the fighter cover was heard to say, "Really a good day, Mustang Red". Ordnance used - 90 X 100 lb. para demos and 9,300 X 50 cal.

30 June, FFO 182E-3. Nine planes attacked a designated target area south of Kamiri drome near the west coast of Noemfoor Island (coordinates G664, L860, L848, J548, G658, Noemfoor Island, Air Support Photo No. 5, A-2, Advon 5). The target was well covered by 35 X 500 lb. demos and 11,400 X 50 cal. but results of bombing could not be seen. The crews prophesied the coming of another invasion and drew conclusions as to the reason of their persistent bombing of little Noemfoor upon sighting a large number of LSTs and Liberty Ships near Wakde as they flew toward their target.

General

In summary, June was a profitable combat month for the 13th. Three Jap planes, a float plane, an Oscar and a Lilly were destroyed and several others--at least three--were damaged and possibly destroyed.

One 500 ton and three 200 (or more) ton "Sugar Charlies", six luggers and six barges were definitely destroyed during the month. Another "Sugar Charlie" and four to six additional luggers were probably destroyed although their destruction has not been confirmed by photographs. Destroyed buildings, supply and fuel dumps, when added to the foregoing, make for quite an imposing total damage despite inactivity for an eight day period in the middle of the month.

One plane with crew of two failed to return and three planes were pretty badly damaged during the period. ⁵

Enemy Action

No enemy interception was encountered. There is ample evidence that the enemy's ack-ack accuracy picked up considerably during June. We ran into lots of it at Manokwari and at Babo. In all 12 planes out of a possible 171 were hit, anti-aircraft fire being received in quantity on fifteen missions.

No enemy ground attack was made on the 13th Squadron during the month and although several "Yellow" and "Red" alerts were experienced no enemy aircraft approached to the immediate vicinity of its harbour.

Ordnance

During June the Squadron dropped a total of 1,573, or 111.6 tons of bombs and expended 246,433 rounds of 50 calibre. Bomb tonnage included 1262 X 100 lb. demos (63.1 tons), 234 X 250 lb. demos (29.25 tons) and 77 X 500 lb. demos (19.25 tons). All bombs were fused with 4-5 second delay fuses. These figures include all bombs expended, whether over targets or not. ⁶

The crews complained during the month that many of the para demos were bursting in the air very close to the planes. In conversations with the historical officer the armament officer and the operations officer said that this was attributable to the fact that 16 vane spinners were being used. It appears that this spinner caused the bomb to arm very rapidly; that in many cases they were armed when they left the bomb bay; that they followed under the plane a short distance; and that when the parachute opened the resulting jar set off the fuse. This is said to have been remedied by using only eight and four vane spinners thereafter. Due to the high trees at Kamiri it was often necessary to drop these bombs at altitudes of 100 to 150 feet whereas pilots of this squadron believed that the optimum alti-

5. Final Mission Report Files, Jan. '43 to June '44, Squadron Intelligence Office.
6. Appendix (page 25). Monthly Report of Ammunition Expenditures, June 1944.

tude for dropping this type bomb, fused at four to five seconds was 75 feet. In any event many of these bombs burst in the air during attacks on Kamiri.

Training

Combat flying and gunnery training was carried on in a routine manner under the established plan which has been discussed in previous installments of this history.

The squadron during this month, however again instituted intelligence meetings for all combat crew members, attendance being compulsory seven evenings each week. This is within the personal knowledge of the historian who supervised these meetings and at which meetings he "prebriefed" crews in connection with enemy installations which might be attacked. As an example, detailed information concerning the Boela oil field on Ceram was dwelt on for several evenings. The ground situation, the enemy order of battle, enemy anti-aircraft tactics, escape and rescue, and enemy aircraft were discussed.

Aircraft Strength

The unit started the month with 15 aircraft, consisting of one B25D and 14 A20Gs. Its strength was increased to 17, including the B25, 15 A20Gs and one A26B. Ten planes were acquired during June, seven were transferred out and one did not return from the mission of 22 June. ⁷

Maintenance

During June the combat readiness figure dropped seriously. Only 67% of the assigned aircraft were in commission day by day for the month. ⁸ The line was a powdery hell of dust at all times. For weeks no rain fell, and it is indeed a tribute to maintenance personnel that they did so well under such trying circumstances.

7. Appendix (page 16). Monthly Report of Aircraft Strength and Flight Statistics.
8. Appendix (page 16). Monthly Report of Aircraft Strength and Flight Statistics.

The "A 26"

Several pilots of the squadron were checked out in this plane and it was flown on seven combat missions during June. Without exception they disfavored it as a low level bomber and strafier. All claimed that it was a medium bomber and particularly criticized the far forward riding engine nacelles which precluded a pilots seeing anything to the right or to the left while in straight and level flight.

ADMINISTRATIVE NARRATIVE

By Topics

Organization

No changes occurred during this month in organization structure as a result of changes in the Table of Organization or otherwise. Administrative activity was routine.

The only significant change in the local pattern occurred when First Sergeant Ernest H. Traylor, 6973623 who was going home via the rotation plan in July, stepped down to make room for the breaking in of Staff Sergeant James E. Honea, 6394596, to the job. Traylor had filled the job well since November 1943, had been overseas a considerable time and doubtlessly looked forward with great pleasure to spending a few days at home in Wedowee, Alabama.

Strength

Strength at the first of the month was 40 officers and 270 enlisted men for a total of 310. There were 28 flying officers and 42 enlisted flying personnel. Ground personnel consisted of 12 officers and 228 men. The net change during the month was little, only 13 (less) all told. One officer (ground) and two enlisted men were transferred into the squadron while six officers and eight enlisted men were lost through transfer. Two officers and one enlisted man whose names are set forth below were lost for the reasons shown:

1st Lt. Walter A. Riordan, A.C., 0795478, Pilot, M.I.A.
2nd Lt. Harvey E. Johnson, A.C., 0747271, Pilot, Killed
Sgt. Stanley D. Emmick, A.C., 37472980, Engineer-gunner M.I.A.

At the end of the month strength, was 64 flying and 233 ground personnel for a total of 297 all told. ⁹

9. Appendix (page 26). Monthly Report of Personnel, June 1944.

Promotions and Reductions

This month two officers and eight enlisted men of the squadron received recognition for past achievement through promotions. Their names and the moves made are set forth below:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
William H. Shaw	1st Lt.	Capt.
Craigie J. Krayenbuhl	1st Lt.	Capt.
Benhart H. Kero	T/ Sgt.	M/Sgt.
Peter D. Ricardi	T/ Sgt.	M/Sgt.
James G. Westbrook	T/ Sgt.	M/Sgt.
Frank H. Ham	S/ Sgt.	T/Sgt.
Bevis R. Mangum	S/ Sgt.	T/Sgt.
John C. Nagy Jr.	S/ Sgt.	T/Sgt.
Andrew Boychak	Sgt.	S/Sgt.
William L. Christley	Sgt.	S/Sgt.

One reduction, that of S/Sgt. Edward O. Edwards to grade of Private for cause, occurred in June. ¹⁰

Awards

Twenty awards, eighteen Air Medals and two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal, were made to three officers and seventeen enlisted men of the squadron during June. Eighteen of these awards were made in connection with operational flight missions, generally referred to as for "time", while the other two--made to Captain Richard L. Walker and Sgt. William R. Coleman--were made in connection with deeds. ¹¹

The Air Medal was also awarded for deed to 2nd Lt. Sam L. Norris, 0677419, (missing in action) who had been a member of the unit. ¹²

Records of the squadron indicate that the awards to Captain Walker and to Lt. Norris were based on recommendations for awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross. A critical examination of the recommendations submitted, plus comparison with the narrative mission reports discloses the omission of important information concerning the action on which the recommendations were based. They stated little more than that the officers recommended had, through their attack on Simpson Harbor, left a Japanese merchant ship in a definitely sinking condition. ¹³

10. Appendix (page 28). Memo Relative to Promotions and Reductions During June, 1944.

11. Appendix (page 29). "Awards During Month of June".

12. General Order File, General Order No. 26, Hqs. Far East Air Force, dated 24 June 1944. Squadron Intelligence Office.

13. File, "Recommendation for Awards", Squadron Intelligence Office.

As a matter of fact, the Narrative Mission Report and the Final Mission Report covering the strike of 2 November 1943 over Simpson Harbor at Rabaul disclose that the plane piloted by Capt. Walker and co-piloted by Lt. Norris, with two other aircraft flew over the assigned target and attacked shipping while the five planes in the lead flew around it and over the less heavily defended Keravia Bay. ¹⁴

A request for reconsideration of these awards with a view to awarding the Distinguished Flying Cross was rejected with advice from Group Headquarters that there "was only one chance in a thousand of its going through". ¹⁵

Leaves and Furloughs

The practice of permitting leaves in Australia was continued during June. Virtually all were anxious to go, feeling generally that it was a very good idea to take advantage of what might be their last opportunity. So far as future leaves in the delightful Sydney were concerned, most all spoke in tones prophetic of inevitable calamity. We were now a long, long way from the larger cities of Australia and in the minds of most were sure soon to move even further on. In any event leaves were enjoyed in Sydney and in Mackay by three officers and eighteen enlisted men. ¹⁶

Transportation and Supply

Squadron Transportation and Supply were somewhat out of joint at Hollandia all during June. A number of the Squadron's vehicles were worn out and repair facilities were sorely taxed to meet maintenance demands.

There was an acute shortage of stationery, and other "office" supplies such as ink, paper fasteners, paste, pencils and the like.

Transients

From the seventh through the last day of the month the 13th was host to numerous officers and men of the 22nd, 38th, 90th, 345th and 405th Bomb Groups. ¹⁷ It is within the personal knowledge of the

14. Narrative Mission Report File, Squadron Intelligence Office.
15. File, "Outgoing Correspondence", Sq. Intel. O., Ltr to Com. Gen., FEAF, 22 July '44, Subject "Request for reconsideration of certain awards of Decorations as Recorded in Gen. Orders No. 26, Hqs. FEAF (P), 24 June '44.
16. Appendix (page 30). Memorandum Relative to Furloughs and Leaves.
17. Appendix (page 32). Memorandum Relative to Transients, June 1944.

historian that these groups--medium and heavy--were here for the purpose of wrecking Jefman and Samate airdromes, just out of range of the A20s. This they did.

Miscellaneous

First Lieutenant John E. Mac Arthur, 0854569, was appointed Squadron Armament Officer, in addition to his other duties, Vice Captain William A. Smith, 0433106, transferred. ¹⁸

First Lieutenant Ragan S. Williams, 02035207, was appointed Squadron Mess Officer, in addition to his other duties, vice 1st lieutenant Saul (NMI) Schwartz, 0796890, relieved. ¹⁹

18. Squadron Orders No. 15, par. 2, Hq. 13th Bombardment Squadron (L)
AAF, APO 565, dated 22 June 1944.
19. Squadron Orders No. 15, par. 3, Hq. 13th Bombardment Squadron (L)
AAF, APO 565, dated 22 June 1944.

PART II

PERSONAL & LOCAL INTEREST

LOCAL INTEREST

Morale

Although the rotation plan continued to be a rather heavily discussed topic, and despite general cynicism, doubtlessly spurred in some measure by the workings of it, morale remained relatively high throughout June.

News of the Invasion of Europe, coupled with successes on Biak, in the Saipan campaign, reports of Japanese Naval and aircraft losses, and the slow but unmistakable improvement in working conditions were decidedly beneficial.

The departure for home a small number of men who had served long and faithfully with the squadron further contributed to the state of morale.

Prime continuing, detrimental factors were repetitive menus based mostly on Bully Beef and canned peas and carrots and the general slowness of promotions, especially in the cases of officers who had served well in grade for long periods of time. 20

There was lots of talk concerning the vacancies in the Table of Organization and much speculation as to the reasons why they were not filled.

Promotion of "Oscar"

During the latter part of June the very controversial topic of "Oscar's" promotion thrust itself into the minds of all. The 13th having used the "Grim Reaper" as its insignia for nearly a quarter of a century and the members having for just as long a time used the term "Grim Reapers" to identify themselves, was loathe to change. Yet the 3rd Bombardment Group, for all of that, could find no better--and certainly no more representative insignia--to represent the Group,

20. Monthly Intelligence Summary, June 1944, Squadron Intelligence Files.

at large. With understandable reluctance, the 13th becomingly acquiesced in his transfer and anxiously awaited the day when "Ole Oscar", depicting the doings of the Group, would bring to it additional good fortune and herald the fame of the 3rd Bombardment Group throughout the world.

Photographs

Photos showing the initial bombing run of the strike of 9 June against enemy shipping at Manokwari and the results of that run are to be found in the appendix at pages 34 and 35.

PART III

APPENDIX

HEADQUARTERS
13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)
3RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (L)

APO 565,
14 August 1944.

SUBJECT: Monthly Report of Aircraft Strength and Flight Statistics,
June 1944.

TO : Historical Officer, 13th Bombardment Squadron, 3rd Bomb-
ardment Group, APO 565.

1. Below is the report of Aircraft Strength of the 13th Bomb-
ardment Squadron for the month of June 1944.

a. Strength, Aircraft, 1 June, 15

1 B25D-1
7 A20G-20
2 A20G-25
4 A20G-30
1 A20G-35

b. Strength, Aircraft, 30 June, 17

1 B25D-1
6 A20G-20
2 A20G-25
4 A20G-30
3 A20G-40
1 A26B

C. Gains during June.

1 A26B, #41-39116-asgd fr FAFSC-APO 322
1 A20G-40, #43-21293-asgd fr 81st ADG
1 A20G-40, #43-21374-asgd fr 81st ADG
1 A20G-40, #43-21478-asgd fr 81st ADG
1 A20G-40, #43-21390-asgd fr FAFSC
1 A20G-40, #43-21327-asgd fr FAFSC
1 A20G-20, #42-86718-asgd fr 96th Service Sq.
1 A20G-30, #43-9637 -asgd fr 336 Service Sq.
1 A20G-40, #43-21425-asgd fr 81st ADG
1 A20G-20, #42-86779-asgd fr 49th Service Sq.

D. Losses during June.

- 1 A20G-40, #43-21374-trfd to 312th Bomb Gp.
- 1 A20G-20, #42-86718-trfd to 96th Service Sq.
- 1 A20G-20, #42-86715-trfd to 96th Service Sq.
- 1 A20G-30, #43-9637 -trfd to 336th Service Sq.
- 1 A20G-20, #42-86779-trfd to 49th Service Sq.
- 1 A20G-40, #43-21293-trfd to 336th Service Sq.
- 1 A20G-35, #49-9838 -trfd to 59th Service Gp.
- 1 A20G-40, #43-21293-M.I.A.

2. Percentage of assigned aircraft in combat readiness during month 67%. (Total of planes in commission day by day for month over total of planes assigned day by day for the month).

3. Hours flown during month:

- a. Total hours, all planes, 1049.8.
- b. Total combat hours, all planes, 870.1.

4. Total sorties flown during month, 178.

5. Sources: Pars. 1 and 2, Daily Aircraft Status Report. (Form FAF 110), pars. 3 and 4, weekly status and Operations Report (AAF Form 34).



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Statistical Officer.

E X T R A C T

HEADQUARTERS 310TH BOMBARDMENT WING (M)
Office of the Operations Officer A-3

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 153, 1 June 1944.

- (E). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Provide one (1) squadron A20s ground alert to support Biak Area.
 2. Provide two (2) squadrons A20s to strike Ransiki Drome.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 154, 2 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Weren and Moemi Airdromes with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Maintain one (1) squadron A20s on ground alert for air support missions from 0730/K until released by A-3, 310th Bomb Wing (M).
 3. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance and training.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 155, 3 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Manokwari Airdrome with one (1) squadron A20s.
 2. Conduct strike on Kamiri Airdrome with one (1) squadron A20s.
 3. Conduct strike on Ransiki Airdrome with one (1) squadron A20s.
 4. Maintain one (1) squadron A20s on ground alert 0730/K until released.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 156, 4 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Babo Airdrome with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Maintain two (2) squadrons A20s on ground alert to strike shipping. Alert 0630/K until released.

Extracts, Fragmentary Field Orders, Continued.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 157, 5 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Babo Airdrome with four (4) squadrons A20s.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 158, 6 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Manokwari Area with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Conducts strike on Kamiri Area with two (2) squadrons A20s.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 159, 7 June 1944.

- (E). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Maintain four (4) squadrons A20s on ground alert 0700/K.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 160, 8 June 1944.

- (F). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Provide two (2) squadrons A20s to strike Kamiri.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 161, 9 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Manokwari with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Release two (2) squadrons A20s, for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 162, 10 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Babo with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Release two (2) squadrons A20s for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 163, 11 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Send two (2) squadrons A20s to Nadzab for maintenance.
 2. Release two (2) squadrons A20s for maintenance.
 3. Strike targets of opportunity and barge sweep on South coast of Biak.

Extracts, Fragmentary Field Orders, Continued.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 164, 12 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Moemi-Waren Airdromes with one (1) squadron A20s.
 2. Conduct strike on Ransiki Airdrome with one Squadron A20s.
 3. Release two (2) squadrons A20s for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 165, 13 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Provide two (2) squadrons A20s for ground support at Biak.
 2. Release two (2) squadrons A20s for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 166, 14 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Provide two (2) squadrons A20s to strike Babo.
 2. Release two (2) squadrons A20s for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 167, 15 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct barge sweep West Manokwari with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Release two (2) squadrons A20s to obtain maximum availability.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 168, 16 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on shipping on Kokas Area with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Release two (2) squadrons A20s for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 169, 17 June 1944.

- (D). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on shipping Kokas Area with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Release two (2) squadrons A20s for maintenance.

Extracts, Fragmentary Field Orders, continued.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 170, 18 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Release four (4) squadrons A20s for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 171, 19 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Manokwari with one (1) squadron A20s.
 2. Conduct strike on Moemi with one (1) squadron A20s.
 3. Conduct strike on Moafoor with one (1) squadron A20s.
 4. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance and training.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 172, 20 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct shipping search North of Manokwari with one (1) squadron A20s.
 2. Conduct barge sweep Kokas area with one (1) squadron A20s.
 3. Conduct barge sweep South of Manokwari with one (1) squadron A20s.
 4. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance and training.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 173, 21 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Strike shipping targets Maccluer Gulf with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Conduct strike with one (1) squadron A20s on shipping and installations at Panisi Lake, followed by barges along Toearai River, to junction of Tarikaikeu River.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 174, 22 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Strike shipping targets Maccluer Gulf with two (2) squadrons A20s, one squadron on North coast, one squadron South coast.
 2. Conduct strike with one (1) squadron A20s on Nabire.
 3. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance.

Extracts, Fragmentary Field Orders, Continued.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 175, 23 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Kamiri with three (3) squadrons A20s.
 2. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance.
 3. Conduct strike on Manokwari with three (3) A20s.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 176, 24 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Kamiri with three (3) squadrons A20s.
 2. Conduct strike on shipping Maccluer Gulf with four (4) A20s.
 3. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 177, 25 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Noemfoor Island with three (3) squadrons A20s.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 178, 26 June 1944.

- (C). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Noemfoor Island with three (3) squadrons A20s.
 2. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 179, 27 June 1944.

- (B). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Provide two (2) squadrons A20s to conduct strike on Noemi Area.
 2. Provide one (1) squadron A20s to conduct strike and photographic mission to Kamiri.
 3. Conduct strike on A/A positions at Noemi Area.
 4. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance.

Extracts, Fragmentary Field Orders, Continued.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 180, 28 June 1944.

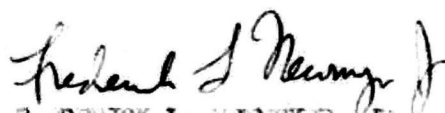
- (B). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Provide one (1) squadron A20s to conduct barge hunt in Kokas Area.
 2. Provide one (1) squadron A20s to conduct barge hunt Northwest of Manokwari.
 3. Provide one (1) squadron A20s ground support Bisk Area.
 4. Provide four (4) A26s to conduct barge hunt Northwest of Manokwari in conjunction with A20 strike.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 181, 29 June 1944.

- (B). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Waren and Moend Dromes with two (2) squadrons A20s.
 2. Conduct strike on Nabire Drome with one (1) squadron A20s.
 3. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance.

FRAGMENTARY FIELD ORDER NUMBER 182, 30 June 1944.

- (B). The 3rd Attack Group will:
1. Conduct strike on Noemfoor Island with three (3) Squadrons A20s.
 2. Release one (1) squadron A20s for maintenance.


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Captain, Air Corps,
Historical Officer.

HISTORICAL OFFICE
13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)
3RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (L)

APO 565,
12 August 1944.

MEMORANDUM RELATIVE TO 13TH AIRCRAFT AND CREWS SENT ON D.S. TO
NADZAB IN JUNE 1944, AND RELATIVE TO CERTAIN FERRYING MISSION.

Examination of Daily Schedules of operations for 10, 11 and 18 June and conversations on 12 August 1944 by undersigned with various men who were sent to Nadzab for D.S. in connection with maintenance of 13th Bomb Squadron Aircraft reveals that a total of 8 planes 8 pilots and 26 E.M. were sent to Nadzab for that purpose.

On 10 June Lt. Robert Tyrell accompanied by S/Sgt Louis Kaufman, a gunner, and Cpl. Charles Pasteryak, a mechanic, flew from Hollandia to Nadzab. On the following day, 11 June, Lt. Charles E. Moorefield, Lt. Harvey E. Johnson, Lt. Saul Schwartz, Lt. Emmet L. Spence, Lt. Davis P. Smith, Lt. Walter A. Riordan, and Lt. Ansel L. Boiter accompanied by M/Sgts Joseph Daniel and James G. Westbrook and T/Sgt. Kenneth E. Griffith, Line and Crew Chiefs; and S/Sgt. Herbert E. Andrue, Sgt. Pietro Siciliano, S/Sgt. James L. Houghton, Sgt. John E. Kirkland; Sgt. Floyd A. Webb, S/Sgt. George S. Sheafferr, Sgt. R. B. Young, Sgt. John A. Kumper, Cpl. Troy Goodman, and Cpl. C. J. Carr Jr. (all mechanics) and Sgt. Loyd G. Brigance, communications Expert, and Sgt. L. R. Barrow, S/Sgt. Joseph Saino, S/Sgt. Earl V. Sams, S/Sgt. Richard Ferris, Sgt. Harold O. Stroh, Sgt. Samuel C. Philpot, Cpl. Harold R. Sterling, Cpl. Andy J. Lucerno, Cpl. William J. Cliff, and Cpl. Russell K. Moore, (all armorers). These officers and men remained at Nadzab until 18 June when they all returned to base at Hollandia. While at Nadzab these individuals were attached to the 38th Bomb Gp. for quarters and rations.

Maintenance work done on the 8 aircraft during this period consisted of repair of damaged wings and fuselage, the pulling and overhauling of two engines, 300 hour inspections on two planes and miscellaneous repair work needed on all planes as revealed by thorough inspections.

One of the non-coms interviewed observed that the food at Nadzab was better than that at Hollandia at the time and that most of the boys found plenty of opportunity to catch up on "sack time".

Examination of pertinent records on file in 13th Bombardment Squadron operations office reveals that the following ferrying missions were carried out by 13th Squadron during June 1944.

12 June 1944 - Major Alfred E. Baucom ferried an A26 airplane (no. 116) from Nadzab to Hollandia.

16 June 1944 - 1st Lt. Ansel L. Boiter ferried an A20G airplane (no. 327) from Nadzab to Hollandia.

Thomas R. Ross
THOMAS R. ROSS,
Sergeant, Air Corps,
Historical Clerk.

HEADQUARTERS
13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)
3RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (L)

APO 565,
14 August 1944.

SUBJECT: Monthly Report of Ammunition Expenditure, June 1944.

TO : Historical Officer, 13th Bombardment Squadron, 3rd Bombardment Group, APO 565.

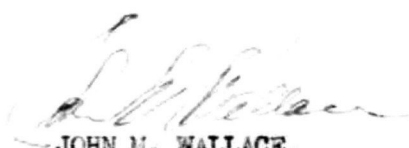
1. Ammunition expenditures by this squadron for the month of June 1944 are reported as follows:

50 calibre expended.....246,433 rounds
Bombs dropped, number.....1,573
Bombs dropped, tons.....111.6

Number and Type

1262 X 100 lb. 4-5 second delay demos---69.1 tons
234 X 250 lb. 4-5 " " " ---29.25 tons
77 X 500 lb. 4-5 " " " ---19.25 tons

2. Above information obtained from AAF Form 34, for month of June 1944, which are on file in the 13th Squadron Statistical Office.


JOHN M. WALLACE,
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Statistical Officer.

HEADQUARTERS
13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)
3RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (L)

APO 565,
30 July 1944.

SUBJECT: Monthly Report of Personnel, June 1944.

TO : Historical Officer, 13th Bombardment Squadron, 3rd
Bombardment Group, APO 565.

1. Set forth below is Personnel Report for Month of June 1944.

(a) Strength 1 June	Flying	Ground	Total
Officers	28	12	40
Enlisted Men	42	228	270
Total	70	240	310

(b) Strength 30 June	Flying	Ground	Total
Officers	23	11	34
Enlisted Men	41	222	263
Total	64	233	297

(c) The following were assigned to organization during month:

1st Lt. TOLAR, JOHN N., AC,	0912180	Ass't Intel Off.
Pvt. FUGH, WILLIAM G., AC,	17042138	Cook
Pvt. YERONITZ, GEORGE, AC,	12032241	Basic

(d) The following were transferred out during month:

Capt. SMITH, WILLIAM A., AC,	0433106	Armament Off.
2nd Lt. EING, WILLIAM M., AC,	0748936	Pilot
2nd Lt. NASLUND, HOWARD L., AC,	0750438	Pilot
2nd Lt. PICK, CHARLES W., AC,	0750360	Pilot
2nd Lt. MARSH, ROBERT K., AC,	0684369	Pilot
2nd Lt. TRUMP, ALBERT N., AC,	02035204	Ass't Intel Off.
S/Sgt. FINNEY, DAVID C., AC,	11017656	AP Inspector.
S/Sgt. PHILLIPS, LEE W., AC,	37329194	Arm-Gunner
Sgt. ADJUTANT, OWEN S., AC,	11014849	Clerk

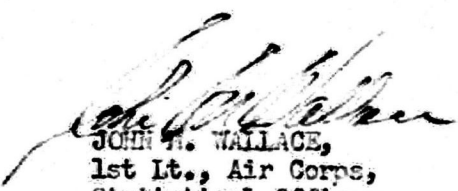
Monthly Report of Personnel (Cont'd).

Sgt. BERKOWSKI, MARION R., AC,	13093788	Arm-Gunner
Sgt. ELLIS, CARLTON W., MED.,	11020881	Med. Tech.
Cpl. ANDERSON, DAVID R., MED.,	6609438	Med. Tech.
Pfc. MARTIN, JOSEPH C., MED.,	31070530	Med. Tech.

(e) Otherwise lost during month:

1st Lt. RIGDAN, WALTER A., AC,	0795478	Pilot M.I.A.
2nd Lt. JOHNSON, HARVEY E., AC, in routine flight.	0747271	Pilot Killed
Sgt. EMMICK, STANLEY D., AC,	37072980	Eng-Gun. M.I.A.

Source of information -- Squadron Morning Report, June 1944.


JOHN H. WALLACE,
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Statistical Officer.

HEADQUARTERS
13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)
3RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (L)

APO 565,
31 July 1944.

MEMORANDUM RELATIVE TO PROMOTIONS AND REDUCTIONS DURING
JUNE 1944.

Examination of the records indicated discloses that the following promotions and reductions of personnel of this unit were effected during June 1944.

S.O. No. 61, Hq., 3rd Bomb Gp., APO 565, dated 1 June 1944.
Par. 4 — The following named EM, 13th Bomb Sq., are apt'd Master Sergeants and Technical Sergeants as indicated:
To be appointed Master Sergeant (Temporary): T Sgt. BENHART H. KERO, 19019840, T Sgt. PETER D. RICARDI, 6914419, T Sgt. JAMES G. WESTBROCK, 14014539. To be appointed Technical Sergeant (Temporary): S Sgt. FRANK H. HAM, 11013728, S Sgt. BEVIS R. MANGUM, 14011995, S Sgt. JOHN C. NAGY JR., 11024169.

S.O. No. 64, Hq., 3rd Bomb Gp., APO 565, dated 9 June 1944.
Par 2 — S Sgt. EDWARD O. EDWARDS, 33270424, 13th Bomb Sq., is reduced to grade of Private (for cause).
Par. 11 — The following named EM, 13th Bomb Sq., are apt'd Staff Sergeants (Temporary): Sgt. ANDREW BOYCHAK, 13045624, Sgt. WILLIAM L. CHRISTLEY, 33214776.

S.O. No. 168 -- Hq., USAFFE, APO 501, dated 18 June 1944.
Par. 1 — The following named officers 13th Bomb Sq., 3rd Bomb Gp., are promoted to rank indicated, AUS: 1st Lt. CRAIGIE J. KRAYENBUHL, 0798309, 1st Lt. WILLIAM H. SHAW, 0798361 : To be Captain.

All the above records are located in Headquarters Files, 13th Bombardment Squadron, 3rd Bombardment Group, APO 565, as of this date.


JOHN W. TOLAN,
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Ass't. Historical Officer.

HEADQUARTERS
13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)
3RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (L)

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APO 565,
1 July 1944.

SUBJECT: Awards During Month of June.

TO : 13th Squadron Historical Officer.

1. During the month of June 1944, General Orders for the following awards for personnel in this organization were received at this office. All General Orders for the awards listed below were issued by Headquarters, Far East Air Forces (P).

1st Lt. JOSEPH C. BROWN,	0802849,	GO #12,	19 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. LOUIS A. FUNDS,	36146863,	GO #26,	24 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. THOMAS J. CERVENAK,	33291426,	GO #26,	24 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. VICTOR A. HOFFACKER,	13000334,	GO #26,	24 June,	Air Medal.
1st Lt. SAUL SCHWARTZ,	0796890,	GO #26,	24 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. WILLIAM R. COLEMAN,	14129247,	GO #26,	24 June,	OLC to (AM).
Captain RICHARD L. WALKER,	0664278,	GO #26,	24 June,	OLC to (AM).
S/Sgt. RICHARD F. BLAKE,	33323965,	GO #34,	28 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. WILLIAM E. CORY	16109156,	GO #34,	28 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. EDWARD O. EDWARDS,	33270424,	GO #35,	28 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. LESLIE M. BRICKSON,	16036093,	GO #35,	28 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. JOSEPH A. GERCHOW,	6988486,	GO #35,	28 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. MURRELL E. HAZEL,	16053182,	GO #35,	28 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. OTTO JUNGMAN,	32005675,	GO #36,	29 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. LOUIS KAUFMAN,	32408834,	GO #36,	29 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. CHARLES A. MOORE,	34029781,	GO #36,	29 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. RICHARD A. MURPHY,	32414827,	GO #36,	29 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. RAYMOND L. RICH,	32143528,	GO #37,	29 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. DONALD L. ROSS,	17007352,	GO #37,	29 June,	Air Medal.
S/Sgt. GEORGE E. ROSSOMBE,	13089574,	GO #37,	29 June,	Air Medal.

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RAGAN S. WILLIAMS,
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS
13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)
3RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (L)

APO 565,
31 July 1944.

MEMORANDUM RELATIVE TO FURLONGHS AND LEAVES DURING
JUNE 1944.

Examination of the records indicated discloses that the following furloughs and leaves were granted to personnel of this unit during June 1944.

S.O. No. 62, Hq., 3rd Bomb Gp., APO 565, dated 3 June 1944.
Par. 1 -- S Sgt. DONALD H. GEORGE, 17007334, S Sgt. KENNETH T. ROBINSON, 11015718, Sgt. ANTHONY S. WILUSZ, 31051843, Cpl. GLEN J. MILLER, 39012530, 10 days furlough, Mackay, Australia, eff o/a 7 June.

S.O. No. 65, Hq., 3rd Bomb Gp., APO 565, dated 11 June 1944.
Par. 1 -- 2nd Lt. JOHN O. LINSMEIER, 0747836, 2nd Lt. TOMMIE G. MARTIN, 0885291, 7 days leave, APO 927, Sydney, NSW, eff o/a 16 June.

Par. 2 -- S Sgt. EDWARD R. KASPER, 19143430, S Sgt. RICHARD A. MURPHY, 32414827, S Sgt. CARL J. LEWIS, 18085533, S Sgt. GEORGE H. TOMPSON, 17128510, 7 days fur, eff o/a 16 June.

Par. 3 -- 1st Lt. JOHN M. WALLACE, 0649131, 10 days lv, Mackay, Australia, eff o/a 21 June.

Par. 4 -- M Sgt. BENHART H. KERO, 19019840, Sgt. GEORGE J. CAMPBELL, 14011948, Cpl. FERDINAND T. MONTELLI, 13039812, 10 days fur, Mackay, Australia, eff o/a 23 June.


S.O. No. 70, Hq., 3rd Bomb Gp., APO 565, dated 25 June 1944.
Par. 6 -- 1st Lt. ROBERT R. FITCH, 0563004, 15 days lv, APO 927, Sydney, NSW, eff o/a 28 June.

S.O. No. 71, Hq., 3rd Bomb Gp., APO 565, dated 26 June 1944.
Par. 2 -- T Sgt. EDGAR L. PARRISH, 18115604, S Sgt. WILLIAM L. CHRISLEY, 33214776, S Sgt. RAYMOND J. RIPKOWSKI, 18117444, 7 days lv, APO 927, Sydney, NSW, eff o/a 30 June.

Memorandum relative to furloughs and leaves (con't).

Par. 3 — Sgt. VIRGIL CARLONI, 11024365; Sgt. FRED W. COCK, 1703659⁴,
Cpl. NORMAN H. STORLIE, 37160379, Cpl. TROY L. GOODMAN, 18061791,
10 days fur, Mackay, Australia, eff o/a 4 July.

All the above records are located in Headquarters Files, 13th
Bombardment Squadron, 3rd Bombardment Group, APO 565, as of this
date.


JOHN N. TOLAR,
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Ass't. Historical Officer.

HISTORICAL OFFICE
13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)
3RD BOMBARDMENT GROUP (L)

APO 565,
12 August 1944.


MEMORANDUM RELATIVE TO TRANSIENTS — JUNE 1944.

1. Set forth below are names of the officers and enlisted men attached from the organizations indicated to the 13th Bombardment Squadron during June 1944, for rations and quarters:

7 June to 11 June	22 officers plus	29 EM (51)	-405th Bomb Gp.
11 June to 13 June	15 officers plus	16 EM (31)	- 22nd Bomb Gp.
14 June to 16 June	28 officers plus	49 EM (77)	- 90th Bomb Gp.
17 June to 18 June	33 officers plus	28 EM (61)	- 90th Bomb Gp.
18 June to 21 June	27 officers plus	27 EM (54)	- 90th Bomb Gp.
23 June to July	30 officers plus	102 EM (132)	38th Bomb Gp.
24 June to July		15 EM (15)	-345th Bomb Gp.
TOTAL 421			

2. The foregoing was obtained from the 13th Squadron Morning Report for the month of June 1944.

3. Analysis of the foregoing discloses that the 13th Squadron directly furnished quarters and rations to transients in the amount of 2078 man-days.


JOHN N. TOLAR,
1st Lt., Air Corps,
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13TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (L)



Manokwari June 9, 1944



Manokwari June 9, 1944

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