

750th Sqd

750th Squadron History
March 1944 - April 1945

750TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (H)
457TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)
AAF STATION 130

1 March 1944

Lt. H. Dukes appointed Squadron Historian.

2 March 1944

Two of our Aircraft beginning as flying spares filled in and attacked targets in Frankfurt. Our Commanding Officer was Group Deputy Air Commander on this mission.

3 March 1944

Forty-five men were promoted today to NCO ranks. Six A/C were scheduled to participate in U.S.'s first bombing attack on Berlin. Because of weather and other difficulties only one ship attacked successful - Ship No. 073, Pilot, Whalen.

4 March 1944

Our Squadron led the Group. Attempted to attack Berlin but because of weather brought all bombs back.

5 March 1944

Rest

6 March 1944

Five A/C went for Berlin again but because of weather they bombed various towns and potato fields. One A/C is missing. The following are listed as missing in action:

P	Whalen	0-804439
CP	Cawley	0-687740
N	McPeake	0-695681
B	Kuncl	0-751832
TT	Vaughn	18045897
RO	Hortings	35566315
LW	Bartee	35621852
RW	McVey	13120828
BT	French	20813341
TG	Maddox	34803128

7 March 1944

Rest and Toddy

8 March 1944

One A/C flying as a spare attacked Berlin, Germany with good results.

9 March 1944

Our 1st Sergeant was reduced to Private and promoted to staff sergeant. Pfc. Kopcho was promoted to 1st sergeant. It was Berlin again today for six A/C with 500 pounders, though we did not see the target.

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10 March 1944

Nothing doing.

11 March 1944

We led the Group today. 6 A/C threw fire bombs into heart of Munster, Germany.

12 March 1944

Rest

13 March 1944

Six A/C, in high squadron, went noballing around Amiens but brought bombs back.

14 March 1944

Resting up

15 March 1944

Resting up

16 March 1944

"Old Augsburg Francis" flying as co-pilot with another squadron, led the Group today. One A/C, a flying spare, participated in attacking Augsburg.

17 March 1944

As of 11 March 1944, Capt. Rod becomes Major Roderick L. Francis.

18 March 1944

39 Enlisted Men promoted to NCO ranks. 5 A/C attacked military installations in Munich area.

19 March 1944

Our Squadron leads Group with seven A/C attacking oldest Noball - at Watten.

20 March 1944

Back to Frankfurt with 6 A/C in high squadron, but the damn bombs were brought back.

21 March 1944

Sacktime

22 March 1944

Two ships PFFed on Oranienburg today and returned safely.

23 March 1944

We fly low squadron to Lippstadt. However target hit was pinpointed as so

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where in NW Germany. Weather conditions were bad.

24 March 1944

Col. Luper in lead ship today, and the 750th Squadron leads the Group - 751st Squadron pilot said best job of leading yet. Six ships made milk run in Pffing incendiaries of Schweinfurt.

25 March 1944

Day of rest

26 March 1944

Made regular Sunday afternoon noballing visit. We put up 1½ Squadron of Group's two boxes. One spare saw the target but adhered to the rules.

27 March 1944

Six A/C went after airfield at Tours. It definitely was not the weather but most of the bombs were put in the River Poire. Something went wrong.

28 March 1944

Nothing doing

29 March 1944

Six crews attacked Brunswick on PFF. 8/10 clouds permitted a few hits to be seen in center of town.

30 March 1944

Stand-Down

31 March 1944

Stand-Down

HUGH (NMI) DUKES,
2nd Lt., Air Corps,
Sq. Historian.

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EIGHTH AIR FORCE

1ST BOMBARDMENT DIVISION

94th Combat Bombardment Wing (H)

457TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP

750TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON

COVERING PERIOD 1 MAY to 31 MAY 1944

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1 May 1944

Four crews in lead squadron went Noballing, but because of unknown reason the airport at Roye was attacked with good results too. Five days later this target turned out to be an important target of opportunity.

2 May 1944

Stand Down

3 May 1944

Stand Down

4 May 1944

Six ships started out for Berlin. Could not make it, so they bombed target of opportunity in Holland - Bergen Airport with a long and wide bomb pattern.

5 May 1944

Stand Down

6 May 1944

Stand Down

7 May 1944

The Group attacked Berlin, but not a single 750th Spare (flying) was used.

8 May 1944

Back to Berlin. Two of our old pilots - now PFFers - with Col. Luper led the wing with our squadron flying five ships in the low squadron. Capt. Smith and Lt. Dozier led the high composite box. Bombing results unobserved.

9 May 1944

Four crews flew in lead squadron attacking Luxembourg. Results were observed to be P. Poor.

10 May 1944

No business

11 May 1944

We attack Luxembourg RR Yards again today. Our squadron flew high box. The target was hit. The air was full of airplanes - all on our

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side. There was not a puff of AA gunfire - no enemy opposition. Our Squadron Historian made his maiden mission on this trip in #4 lead with Lt. Karr.

12 May 1944

Schuchmann led one of our squadrons in lead low box, while the other squadron flew low squadron in lead box. Bombing results were not so good, though we put up two complete boxes on synthetic oil plants at Lutzendorf.

13 May 1944

The oil plant at Politz is still intact. We attacked secondary "Stettin" on PFF. Our squadron flew high, led by Lt. Fischer.

14, 15, 16 & 17 May 1944

Stand Down (Weather)

18 May 1944

Stand Down

19 May 1944

It is Big "B" again - two boxes. We put up 6 ships and a flying spare. Target was missed only a very few miles. All our crews returned. Lt. Lane buzzed the tower - a good job - his 25th mission.

20 May 1944

Villacoublay A/D in Southwest Paris was Group's target for eleven attacking planes. Our squadron had three participating planes. Results were pretty good. Capt. Smith, our C.O., is now a Major.

21 May 1944

Stand Down

22 May 1944

Another small box. Ours were the spares - none made the mission.

23 May 1944

Major Smith led "B" Wing attacking Epinal Marshalling Yards with good results. Hutson led us as low squadron in "A" Wing on PFF to "somewhere" in France. Eight ships attacked and returned. Procopio, briefed for low squadron lead in "A" Wing, had bad engine and only one landing wheel. After about 6 hours circling field, he made a beautiful 1-wheel landing - like you read about.

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24 May 1944

Procopio led us in high squadron on PFF to Berlin. Results will remain uncertain. All ships were hit by AA gunfire but all returned safely.

25 May 1944

Six crews from our squadron were in the attack on RR Yards at Metz, with good results reported. All returned safely.

26 May 1944

Stand Down

27 May 1944

750th Squadron led the whole 8th AF today on military installations in Ludwigshaven. Ten ships made the mission in a 2-box affair. Was a very rough mission - enemy fighters got three from the Group but all our planes returned safely. Results were observed to be good and bad.

28 May 1944

Target for today: Dessau - Group's 53rd mission

29 May 1944

Mission today was Aircraft Assembly plant at Sorau, Germany. Good bombing results.

30 May 1944

Today's target: Aircraft Factory at Oschersleben. Bombing results were poor. Some enemy fighter opposition and moderate flak encountered.

31 May 1944

Today we experienced precision bombing. Target: a hangar on the line at Luxeuil (France) Airfield. Actual MPI and assigned MPI are the same. Group of 12 planes - our squadron flew high led by Procopio on his 24th. No enemy opposition encountered. All ships returned undamaged.

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FIRST BOMBARDMENT DIVISION
94th Combat Bomb Wing
457TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP

750TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON

PERIOD COVERING 1ST JUNE TO 30TH JUNE 1944

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~~1 June 1944~~
No business. Our Ops officers began sporting Major's leaves.

2 June 1944

Coastal guns - target. We were spares but Hutson filled in. PFF. This was S-2's first tactical interrogation at ship revetments. Strictly 10/10ths.

3 June 1944

Back to French Coast with two 18-ship boxes, attacking gun installation. We put up about 9 crews. Procopio finished his 25th. Target thought to be missed. No flak, no fighters. All returned safely.

4 June 1944

Target for 750th in RR Yards south of Paris in Palaiseau. Group put up three 12-ship boxes.

5 June 1944

Stand down

6 June 1944

This is it! 0725 minus 15 minutes - target right on the coast for our full force. Our squadron flew as sixth and seventh force. Bombs were dropped but nobody saw anything, 10/10ths. Everybody and equipment untouched.

7 June 1944

Falaise cross roads of town is target. PFF again but it must have been hit. No damage to us.

8 June 1944

Whole combat wing made trip to Etampes, but brought all bombs back.

9 June 1944

Stand down

~~10 June 1944~~

We flew low squadron in attacking airfield in Gael, France today. Results were unobserved. All A/C returned safely.

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11 June 1944

Our squadron led high box today in attack on Bernay/St Martin airfield. Results were unobserved. All A/C returned safely.

12 June 1944

We flew the 3 high squadrons in 94th "A". Task force put up by our Group. Target was another airfield at Vitry-en-Artois, France. Bombing results were very good. We had no losses.

13 June 1944

Stand down

14 June 1944

This was our Group's biggest day and certainly our squadron's worst. Of the Group's theoretical 5 small boxes, we put up 17 ships to attack Le Bourget and Melun Airfields. Bombing results were obscured and not interesting inasmuch as we lost three ships, two crews of which had close to thirty missions. Personnel losses:

Blackwell, Charles R.	0-744384	Rogers, William F.	0-677575
Baskette, Theodore R.	0-755624	Wolczanski, Stanley J.	0-751977
Meyers, Irving R.	0-694581	Collard, Wilbert J.	0-801116
Boon, Verne M.	0-755071	Bunch, Milton E.	34644012
Howard, Thomas W.	17045077	Lane, Joshua D.	33192985
Leahy, Thomas G.	12180963	Chumas, John (NMI)	32225052
Kuraszkiewicz, S.C.	32672266	Quick, David H.	33250442
McCall, Francis W.	16096957	Jones, Ray (NMI)	-----
Smith, Lorne G.	-----	Shumay, Orion H.	32491493

Lapaze's crew ditched in the channel. Those not surviving the drink are:

McGranahan, L. N.	E-1865
Morgan, Keith W.	T-1587
Hudec, Chester V.	15130166
Baker, Henry L.	13110501
Hightower, Oscar C.	18176756

15 June 1944

We furnished the low box of our Group - 36-ship CBW. Target M/Y at Angouleme, France, where a German Panzer division were entraining. Lt. Tonelli's bombing was superb on this target. There were no losses.

16 June 1944

Stand down

17 June 1944

We were spares today but both ships had to fly in on airfield at Monchy-Breton, France. Results were not too good, no losses sustained.

18 June 1944

Hamburg oil. This was bombing from 26,000 feet. We occupied lead in our box and low in another - 18-ship boxes. No losses and little damage.

19 June 1944

Landes De Bussac. We put up ten ships for Group's CBW on this enemy airfield. Bombing results were excellent. There were no losses nor battle damage.

20 June 1944

We put up eleven ships in a lead and a low box on Hamburg oil again. This was the day of real bombing. There were no losses but quite a bit of damage.

Watten again, but our squadron is stood down.

21 June 1944

Big "B". We put up eleven ships for our Group's CBW. The bombing technique was somewhat distorted but vital spots in the city were hit anyway. We lost another old crew on this mission. The crew members are:

Krum, Robert M.	0-804464
Green, Leo R.	0-687295
Vandevilde, Frank E.	0-706567
Tozzi, Anthony (NMI)	33365664
Hibbs, Joseph L.	32361655
Dusseau, Harold A.	36567042
Bridges, Robert (NMI)	6133752
Cole, James M.	6272187
Belt, Marion H.	_____

This crew was flying a lemon. Had two bad engines just before target. All are reported landing in neutral country.

22 June 1944

We furnished low squadron of lead box on M/Y at Rouen, France. Results were reported to be good. Absorbed some damage but sustained no losses.

23 June 1944

Noballing again at St. Martin L'Hortier, France. Lt. Dozier led low box with our squadron. Results were questionable as always on these targets. There was no enemy inflicted damage.

24 June 1944

Target is switching station in Holque, France. We put up three

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ships of a 12-ship box. The results were very good. There were no losses nor damage.

25 June 1944

Montbartier Fuel Dump SE of Bordeaux was target for today. Bombing strikes were excellent but the tanks were empty. Capt. Loades did the bombing. We put up 9 ships. All A/C returned but some were damaged.

26 June 1944

Stand down

27 June 1944

Stand down

28 June 1944

Leon/Couvron A/F was target today. We furnished 8 ships. Our results were not good. Weather was very bad. Ships had to land away but there were no losses.

29 June 1944

Target for today was in Leipzig area. We furnished 9 ships. The effort today was pretty much snafu. Primary, secondary and last resort were hit at. Lt. Briet had fire in his ship and three men bailed out. MIA are as follows:

Lindstorm, Bert H.	0-757885
Hurbes, C. J.	36279812
Camp, Terence T.	38248139

30 June 1944

Stand down

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FIRST BOMBARDMENT DIVISION

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750TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (H)

Covering period 1 July to 31 July 1944

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Squadron Historian.

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1 July 1944

Major Francis came back from France. He is our new Deputy C.O. Lts. Woodard and Cavanaugh are to be here for a short while.

2 July 1944

Stand down

3 July 1944

Stand down

4 July 1944

We thought today we would celebrate with 2000 pounders but the weather man was right. The target was cloud obscured and lots of little fishes in the Channel 'ad it.'

5 July 1944

Bad weather continues. It is now Capt. Dozier. Lt. Matthewson will depart tomorrow for the 92nd Group in mutual transfer for our Group. Our Group Armament Officer will not become our Squadron Ordnance Officer.

6 July 1944

Three small boxes went noballing. We put up six planes plus three flying spares. The target was located at Bertreville St. Ouen. Bombing was completely snafued but we suffered no losses. A mission was flown in the afternoon - 12 ship box but we did not contribute to it.

7 July 1944

We supplied seven planes of those attacking target in Leipzig area today. Bombing results were obscured by smoke but crews reported lots of nice looking smoke. All our planes returned safely with very little damage.

8 July 1944

Our Squadron furnished the low squadron of "A" Box on Noball target, Haut Maisnil. Results were not so hot. All our planes returned safely.

9 July 1944

We occupied same spot as yesterday in "B" force going to the other of the two noballs - Blangermont. However things were impossible, no bombs were dropped. Several ships landed away - bad weather. Lt. Stevens had hard luck in landing at home. His plane

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nosed up and added itself to salvage. The co-pilot was injured.

10 July 1944

Stand down

11 July 1944

We go back to Munich, the birthplace of Nazism. We furnish ten planes in the lead and low of Low Box. We had a visual target and a PFF - the Aero Works and Munich respectively. The city was attacked because of overcast. All A/C returned safely.

12 July 1944

We furnished eight planes on same target we had yesterday. This Munich target is getting to be a habit. Results of bombing the City were unobserved again. We lost no planes, though the Group had a rather tough day.

13 July 1944

Same story as yesterday. Our Squadron furnished low squadron of Box in PFF attack on Munich. Results were unobserved. All A/C returned safely.

14 July 1944

Stand down

15 July 1944

Stand down

16 July 1944

And it is Munich again - same target assignments. We furnished two squadrons. Major Hozier led the wing, with Major Dickinson leading High Box. Weather was the same old story but worse. The Wing completed mission. The Wing Commander is being recommended for the Silver Star for combating adverse weather. Nearly all planes received minor battle damage. None were lost.

17 July 1944

Stand down

18 July 1944

Target today is Peenemunde. Our Squadron furnished nine planes including three spares. This target - producing fuel (H2O2) for jet propelled planes was fairly well destroyed. Our planes and men returned safely.

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19 July 1944

Today's target is Aircraft and Air Armament Factory at Augsburg. Our Squadron furnished a 12-A/C box in leading the 457th Wing. Bombing results were excellent. Our squadron returned intact.

20 July 1944

We put up 3 planes for the Group's two boxes to bomb the Ball Bearing Works in Leipzig. The results were not so good. Everything OK from trip - might as well have kept our 3 A/C home.

21 July 1944

It is Ball Bearing Works again today, but at our old enemy, Schweinfurt. Our Squadron furnished the lead and low of the High Box in "B" Wing. We can't brag on the bombing results because too much is not known. Squadron's planes all returned to base.

22 July 1944

Stand down

23 July 1944

Stand down

24 July 1944

Today we go to war. We dropped frags on the German soldiers in our way at the Beachhead. The Group put up 3-2/3 boxes. The 750th Squadron makes up the lead box - 12 A/C boxes. The target area is 5 miles WNW of St. Lo. Our bombs all fell in the area. No damage results to us.

25 July 1944

It is exactly as yesterday except Group furnished 4 X 12 A/C boxes. Major Smith leads our Squadron box, attacking boxes abreast. Assigned MPI's were much closer to the actual than yesterday. Again we disclaim dropping short of bomb line. No losses absorbed today.

26 July 1944

Stand down

27 July 1944

Stand down

28 July 1944

Target for today is Synthetic Oil Plant at Merseburg. We are the lead and high of the lead of the 457th Wing. We did not do much damage to the enemy nor they to us.

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29 July 1944

Target at Merseburg, same as yesterday. Our Squadron furnished only six planes in the Group's Wing. Our bombs must have hit the target but previous hits had aroused too much beautiful smoke even for the camera. All planes and men returned safely.

30 July 1944

Stand down

31 July 1944

The 750th Squadron furnished the low squadron of the Lead in a 3 X 12 A/C Wing attack on Munich. Primary target was aero-works at Allach, but the weather saved it again. By means of PFF our bombs struck 2½ miles from center of City. Our planes and men all returned.

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1 August 1944

The 750th Squadron furnished the lead and low of the lead box in attack on building installations at Chateaudun Airfield in France. Target was completely destroyed. All our A/C returned safely.

2 August 1944

Stand Down

3 August 1944

Capt. Schuchmann again led the 457th in attacking marshalling yards at Strasbourg. Lt. Tonelli did a great piece of bombing. There were no casualties.

4 August 1944

Our Squadron furnished three planes for the Group's 12 A/C box in bombing Anklam Airfield. Results were excellent. All planes returned safely.

The second mission of the day was for the No-ball coast. We flew low squadron in "A" Box, attacking a target of opportunity which was the airfield at Lille. Results were damaging to runways. Planes all safe.

5 August 1944

Target bombed with good results today, was oil storage tanks at Nienburg. We furnished two squadrons - 9 planes. Lt. Canfield leading low squadron, ditched few miles off Denmark coast. Entire crew returned to this base several days later by way of Danish fishing boat across the North Sea.

6 August 1944

We furnished entire lead box today in mission to Genshagen near Berlin. Actual and assigned MPT are the same. All our A/C returned safely.

7 August 1944

Again our Squadron leads the 3/12 A/C boxes of the 457th to destroy the Nanteuil Bridge 40 miles East of Paris. Mission was accomplished with no losses.

8 August 1944

Stand Down


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9 August 1944

We put up one squadron for proposed trip to S. Germany. Because of weather conditions, installations at Elsenborn were attacked as an opportunity target.

10 August 1944

Stand Down

11 August 1944

We led the lead box and flew low in high box in attacking troop concentrations in Brest Area. Bombing results were excellent. Lt. Ross, flying tail-end Charley in low squadron went down over Cherbourg Peninsula. The entire crew later returned to England.

12 August 1944

Stand Down

13 August 1944

We put up nine planes today in attacking enemy road junctions leading to the Seine River in France. Results were fair to good. All A/C returned.

14 August 1944

We furnished three 3-plane squadrons with Selwyn leading the 457th Wing in attacking A/C engine works in Stuttgart. The lead and high boxes attacked Secondary target - an airfield at Haguenau, France. No losses.

15 August 1944

Stand Down

16 August 1944

We occupied the Low-Low and Lead-Lead position in today's mission to A/C factory at Schkeuditz. Results were normal for this month. There were no losses.

17 August 1944

Stand Down

18 August 1944

Our Squadron put up the lead and low of the high box in attacking RR Bridge at Huy, Belgium. Results were fair to good. All our A/C returned.

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19 August 1944

Stand Down

20 August 1944

Stand Down

21 August 1944

Stand Down

22 August 1944

Stand Down

23 August 1944

Stand Down

24 August 1944

Our target is the armament shops near Weimar, Germany. We put up two squadrons in leading the 457th GBW. Lt. Pugh, #3 of lead squadron was lost. His crew:

P	1st Lt. Pugh, Winfred L.	0-706134
CP	F/O Richards, Arthur H.	T-122885
N&B	2nd Lt. Drummond, Julius H.	0-749762
Chin	S/Sgt. Page, Clifford E.	17087360
RO	T/Sgt. Szumlers, Edward M.	31205004
TT	T/Sgt. Woodgate, James E.	36102445
BT	S/Sgt. Wheatley, Joseph R.	32752109
TG	S/Sgt. Poshefko, John T.	33112529
DWG	S/Sgt. Martin, Howard W.	17057626

25 August 1944

We furnished four planes in attacking chemical plants at Henin-Lietard, France. Results good - milk run.

26 August 1944

We flew the high box in our GBW's attack on Germany's experiment station at Peenemunde. Results were excellent. Lt. Goss, leading high squadron was lost. Later reports say his plane crashed in Sweden.

His crew:

P	2nd Lt. Goss, Donald K.	0-759683
CP	2nd Lt. Adrean, Phil B.	0-704449
M&B	2nd Lt. Hoelzel, Gerhardt	0-766268
Chin	S/Sgt. Sokolowski, William H.	32166621
TT	S/Sgt. Stern, Peter G.	32712076
RO	S/Sgt. Githens, Henry M.	32754273
B&G	S/Sgt. Gentile, Charles O.	35630810
LWG	S/Sgt. Roe, John A.	14017038
TG	S/Sgt. Hernandez, Ruben L.	39267674

27 August 1944

Weather conditions prevented our attacking any target today. Bombs brought back. No losses.

28 August 1944

Stand Down

29 August 1944

Stand Down

30 August 1944

We furnished two squadrons in leading the 457th on PFF mission to the Submarine Pens in Kiel, Germany. Results were unobserved. All A/C returned safely.

31 August 1944

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1 September 1944

Stand Down

2 September 1944

Stand Down

3 September 1944

Our squadron put up nine planes today in an attack on the Chemical Works in Ludwigshafen. Because of complete cloud coverage, PFF bombing technique was employed; results were unobserved. The battle damage was slight and all our planes returned.

4 September 1944

Stand Down

5 September 1944

Stand Down

6 September 1944

Stand Down

7 September 1944

Stand Down

8 September 1944

The weather is letting up slightly. We furnished the low box in our wing going back to Ludwigshafen. The bomb run was made on the PFF target; however, holes in the clouds allowed visual bombing with unobserved results. Our crews returned safely with five planes suffering major battle damage.

9 September 1944

We led the 457th Group with ten B-17's in mission to Ludwigshafen again. Weather conditions forced us to attack the PFF target which was the marshalling yards at Mannheim. Again our crews returned safely but with nine planes suffering battle damage, four being major.

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10 September 1944

The target is the heavy weapon manufacturing plant at Gaggenau, Germany. Our nine crews in the low box miss their MPI but do damage to important adjacent areas. There were no losses.

11 September 1944

Stand Down

12 September 1944

We occupied the three high squadron position on mission to Ruhland. Because of five-tenths cloud coverage and other reasons the briefed target was unknowingly passed up. This resulted in the destruction of an important war plant, a few miles further on bomb run, located in Lauta, Germany. There was no battle damage.

13 September 1944

We furnished nine planes in mission on oil targets in the Iatzkendorf area. All crews returned safely with very slight battle damage.

14 September 1944

Stand Down

15 September 1944

Stand Down

16 September 1944

Stand Down

17 September 1944

In support of the British ground attack on the Siegfried Line, we furnished two of the Group's eight units attacking by 6-plane squadrons with anti-personnel bombs. A successful mission was accomplished with our crews and planes returning safely.

18 September 1944

Stand Down

19 September 1944

In a mission against marshalling yards at Soest, Germany, we put up

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nine planes. Because of weather conditions the mission was unsatisfactory, most of the planes landing away on return trip. There was no damage.

20 September 1944

Stand Down

21 September 1944

Stand Down

22 September 1944

Stand Down

23 September 1944

Stand Down

24 September 1944

Stand Down

25 September 1944

Through the clouds we bombed Frankfurt today. We furnished nine planes - there was no damage.

26 September 1944

Marshalling yards at Osnabruck was the target for today. Our nine planes attacked with the Group with good results on the primary target. Losses were slight.

27 September 1944

With the Group we attacked Cologne - the the Ruhr - by PFF means. The damage was three major but surprisingly low for the Group. Before take-off there was a fatal accident in which an enlisted man was killed by propellor.

28 September 1944

Results of mission today on Magdeburg were unobserved due to cloud coverage. Though the Group suffered severe losses due to enemy fighters, our nine planes received only slight damage.

29 September 1944

Stand Down

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30 September 1944

In today's effort the target was Munster - attacked by PFF technique. Our squadron occupied the three high positions of the 36-plane formation. There was slight damage to the planes, however we lost one crew.

P	Millea, William A.	1st Lt.	0-741120
CP	Plyler, Lyman C.	2nd Lt.	0-761828
N	Rice, Terrence E.	2nd Lt.	0-719856
N	Tadje, John W.	1st Lt.	0-717292
B	Mohm, Lee C.	1st Lt.	0-886580
RO	Levy, Albert S.	T/Sgt.	35794527
TT	Young, Albert E.	T/Sgt.	31114586
BTG	Ross, Edward J.	S/Sgt.	37621767
TG	Paisley, John W.	S/Sgt.	36876647
LWG	Harmon, Curtis E.	S/Sgt.	36815593

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EIGHTH AIR FORCE

FIRST BOMBARDMENT DIVISION

94th Combat Bomb Wing

457TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)

750TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (H)

Covering period 1 October to 31 October 1944



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1 October 1944

Stand Down

2 October 1944

Forty-three enlisted men were promoted today to NCO rank. Our squadron put up ten planes in attack on Kassel. Plane #098 was downed by AA in friendly territory and lost to us. All crews returned safely.

3 October 1944

Stand Down

4 October 1944

Stand Down

5 October 1944

Nine combat crews engaged in a raid over Cologne. In addition to clouds, heavy contrails interfered with the attack. Planes and crews returned safely.

6 October 1944

Fairly good results were achieved over the secondary target of Stargard. Attack was by visual means. All eleven of our aircraft returned.

7 October 1944

Another effort on Politz was made today. Appraisal of results were impossible, though primary target was bombed. We furnished fourteen A/C. Among the five planes lost was our lead ship. Thus listed as missing in action are the key group operational personnel and the following from the 750th Squadron:

Capt.	Fischer, A. W.	0-748392
1st Lt.	McNeal, E. A.	0-819409
2nd Lt.	Moon, R. G.	0-709431
T/Sgt.	Koehler, J. W.	33174039
S/Sgt.	Derling, J. H.	32767908
T/Sgt.	Shepherd, A. U.	11121372

8 October 1944

Stand Down

9 October 1944

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10 October 1944

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11 October 1944

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12 October 1944

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13 October 1944

Stand Down

14 October 1944

Through the clouds we attack Cologne. Nine crews from our squadron participated. All returned safely.

15 October 1944

Back to Cologne with nine crews again. The attack was very successful judged by PFF standards employed. All returned safely.

16 October 1944

Stand Down

17 October 1944

With eleven aircraft we duplicate our two previous efforts on Cologne enduring miserable weather. For unknown reasons Lt. Chapman's crew went down before the target; listed as MIA:

1st Lt.	Chapman, N. M.	0-818599
2nd Lt.	Mills, R. K.	0-824166
2nd Lt.	Wicks, O. W.	0-765546
F/O	Johnson, K. H.	T-125756
T/Sgt.	Brady, R. T.	39330320
S/Sgt.	Windham, M. T.	38419548
S/Sgt.	Dixon, J. R.	34842042
S/Sgt.	Weibel, C. M.	35706195
Sgt.	Budich, J. M.	35631526

18 October 1944

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19 October 1944

With continued bad weather, we attack manufacturing installations in Mannheim. Enemy opposition was practically nil. By accident one man is listed as KIA:

S/Sgt. Sidebottom, B. E. 15170378

20 October 1944

Capt. Doherty was appointed C.O. during temporary absence of Major W. F. Smith

21 October 1944

Stand Down

22 October 1944

By means of instruments we bombed Hannover, a target highly respected because of previous experience. Our seven aircraft did not encounter any enemy opposition.

23 October 1944

Stand Down

24 October 1944

Stand Down

25 October 1944

Eight aircraft participated in raid on Hamburg. All returned safely.

26 October 1944

An ordnance depot at Bielfeld was our target today but it was attacked by PFF with no appraisal of results. Our nine aircraft sustained negligible battle damage.

27 October 1944

Stand Down

28 October 1944

By PFF means we attack the RR marshalling yards at Munster. Enemy opposition was very weak. Our nine aircraft returned safely.

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29 October 1944

Stand Down

30 October 1944

We returned to Munster marshalling yards today as secondary target. Our nine aircraft experienced no enemy opposition. The weather continued bad as far all of this month.

31 October 1944

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1 November 1944

Stand Down

2 November 1944

Our squadron furnished the three high sections in attacking Herschburg Oil through solid undercast. It was a bad day for the Group, losing nine crews, three of which were ours, listed as follows (Ouptill, Harlock and Gallagher).

3 November 1944

Stand Down

4 November 1944

Stand Down

5 November 1944

Today's weather was just good enough to show poor results in our blind attack on marshalling yards at Frankfurt. The nine crews we furnished returned with negligible damage.

6 November 1944

Considerable damage was inflicted in area of Primary target, Hamburg Oil, by PFF means. No damage was sustained by any of our nine crews and planes.

7 November 1944

Stand Down

8 November 1944

Furnishing the lead and low of the lead squadron we again set out for Herschburg. However the weather is just too bad and we bring the bombs back. No contact was made with enemy.


9 November 1944

Today we hit at enemy gun positions in the Metz area. Results as appraised through the clouds were poor. Our nine planes were untouched by the enemy.

10 November 1944

Stand Down

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11 November 1944

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12 November 1944

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13 November 1944

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14 November 1944

Stand Down

15 November 1944

Stand Down

16 November 1944

Our nine planes in the Division lead group came away unscathed in troop support operations in the Eschweiler area. Despite complete cloud coverage we were later instructed to be proud of the results.

17 November 1944

Stand Down

18 November 1944

Stand Down

19 November 1944

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20 November 1944

Stand Down

21 November 1944

Because of weather our planes in the high squadron became separated from the group formation and alone, attacked in the zone of the Primary Target - Merseburg. All crews and planes returned safely.

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22 November 1944

Stand Down

23 November 1944

In a fast mission to Calsenkirchen, we occupied the three high positions in bombing synthetic oil through an expected undercast. The enemy gave us no trouble.

24 November 1944

Stand Down

25 November 1944

We lead the group today back to the well known oil target at Merseburg. Results were unobserved. We sustained minor damage.

26 November 1944

With nine planes in the low squadron we attack the natural oil refinery at Milsburg five miles east of Hammover. Our bombs hit a cement factory nearly two miles from the MPI. A couple of planes were somewhat damaged by flak.

27 November 1944

Stand Down

28 November 1944

Stand Down

29 November 1944

Assignment of target is same as three days ago. Bombing results on primary target were unobserved. Our planes and crews in the three high sections returned safely.

30 November 1944

With Col. Rogner our squadron led the Division to oil targets in the Leipzig area. Because of weather and air traffic we bombed Gotha as target of opportunity. Flak was bad. Lt. Rahn safely landed our veteran A/C No. 551 in France.

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1 December 1944

Stand Down

2 December 1944

Stand Down

3 December 1944

Stand Down

4 December 1944

Our squadron occupied the three high positions in a blind attack on Kassel. There was no sort of enemy opposition.

5 December 1944

Stand Down

6 December 1944

Nine crews participated in raid on the Merseburg oil target. Damage to us was slight but to the enemy undeterminable.

7 December 1944

Stand Down

8 December 1944

Stand Down

9 December 1944

We led the group today in a near blind bombing operation against an airfield at Stuttgart. We sustained no losses.

10 December 1944

Stand Down

11 December 1944

Nine crews were employed in attacking Frankfurt Marshalling Yards through ten-tenths clouds. We suffered no damage, but don't know about the Germans.

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12 December 1944

We furnished eleven planes with Lt. Higgins leading the low squadron in attacking the Merseburg oil target. We received slight damage but lost a crew because of unknown reasons.

P	Higgins, Montell	1st Lt.	0-750896
CP	Bell, William	2nd Lt.	0-560639
N	McCaughan, John	2nd Lt.	0-719853
B	Harstedt, Harold	F/O	T-2892
RO	Lawyer, Fred	T/Sgt	35610335
TT	Winder, Francis	T/Sgt	13037245
BTG	Porter, Phillip	S/Sgt	35705727
TG	Smigielski, Bill	S/Sgt	36688136
LWG	Perry, Russell	S/Sgt	11095617

13 December 1944

Stand Down

14 December 1944

Stand Down

15 December 1944

We occupied the lead squadron today in a blind effort on Kassel. This was a real milk run.

16 December 1944

Stand Down

17 December 1944

Stand Down

18 December 1944

Stand Down

19 December 1944

Ten crews participated in mission on tactical target against enemy. Bad weather prevented mission landing at home base. However, all are OK.

20 December 1944

Stand Down

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21 December 1944

Stand Down

22 December 1944

Stand Down

23 December 1944

Stand Down

24 December 1944

Ten crews took part in two efforts today. Results were not encouraging. Bad weather caused diversion of all planes. Lt. Sundbaum crashed on take-off with the following listed as KIA:

WG	Estes, B. H.	S/Sgt	38578312
TG	Peacock, D. R.	S/Sgt	37676823

25 December 1944

Stand Down

26 December 1944

Stand Down

27 December 1944

With better weather we attack communication center of Gerolstein. Visual bombing was a morale builder for our ten crews. All returned OK.

28 December 1944

Stand Down

29 December 1944

We occupied the lead in doing a bang-up job of destroying Bingen on the Rhine. Damage was slight with all our crews returning safely.

30 December 1944

We occupied the three high positions in a blind attack on Kaiserslautern. All nine crews returned safely.

31 December 1944

Through 7/10 cloud coverage we attacked targets at Krefeld. Results were somewhat effective. Our crews suffered no damage.

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S E C R E T

1 January 1945

Our squadron occupied the three high positions in attacking marshaling yards in Kassel with 1000 pounders. Enemy opposition was meager and somewhat ineffective.

2 January 1945

We lead the Division today with Col. Francis as Air Commander. Target hit was communication center of Mayen, Germany. There was enemy opposition.

3 January 1945

Nine crews participated in blind attack on railroad facilities just south of Cologne. No damage was sustained by us.

4 January 1945

Stand Down

5 January 1945

Stand Down

6 January 1945

The small communication center of Kempenich, Germany was attacked today through solid undercast. All nine planes, occupying the three high positions, returned safely.

7 January 1945

Nine planes from our squadron participated in raid on highway bottleneck in Bitburg, Germany. Bombing was through ten-tenths clouds. All our planes returned safely.

8 January 1945

Stand Down

9 January 1945

Stand Down

10 January 1945

Our squadron led the group today in attacking an airfield at Buskirchen, Germany. Battle damage was very slight and all planes and crews are safe.

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11 January 1945

Stand down

12 January 1945

Stand down

13 January 1945

We occupied the three high positions in an attack on a Rhine River bridge at Maximiliansau, Germany. All our planes safely returned.

14 January 1945

We furnished three planes for a twelve-plane force which bombed a Rhine River bridge at Cologne. All aircraft returned but sustaining much battle damage.

15 January 1945

Stand down

16 January 1945

Stand down

17 January 1945

Nine crews participated in blind attack on military installations in Paderborn, Germany. All planes safely returned.

18 January 1945

Stand down

19 January 1945

Stand down

20 January 1945

Normal number of crews participated in a ride in Happy Valley previous to a PFF attack on the marshalling yards of Rheine. All crews and planes returned safely.

21 January 1945

We lead the group in blind attack on marshalling yards at Aschaffenburg, Germany. There was no enemy opposition.

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22 January 1945

Our squadron put up six planes in a two-squadron formation in an attack on oil targets at Sterkrade, Germany. All our planes returned safely.

23 January 1945

Stand down

24 January 1945

Stand down

25 January 1945

Stand down

26 January 1945

Stand down

27 January 1945

Stand down

28 January 1945

We lead the Group in an attack on Cologne marshalling yards. Battle damage was very slight. All our planes and crews safely returned.

29 January 1945

Our squadron furnished nine crews in an attack on transportation facilities in Siegen, Germany. There was no enemy opposition.

30 January 1945

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31 January 1945

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1 February 1945

The squadron participated in a mission against marshalling yards in Ludwigshafen. The bombs were dropped through complete undercast. Enemy opposition was nil.

2 February 1945

Stand Down

3 February 1945

Nine crews were in the wing lead on this famous mission to Berlin. Crews reported great damage wrought the enemy. We sustained no damage.

4 February 1945

Stand down

5 February 1945

Stand Down

6 February 1945

Weather forced us to attack a target of opportunity - transportation facilities in vicinity of Schmalkalden. There was no enemy opposition.

7 February 1945

Stand Down

8 February 1945

Stand Down

9 February 1945

Today's target was Iutzkendorf's synthetic oil. We sustained some flak damage but all crews returned safely.

10 February 1945

The fuel depot at Dulmen, Germany, was attacked today through ten-tenths cloud coverage. There was no enemy opposition.

11 February 1945

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12 February 1945

Stand Down

13 February 1945

Stand Down

14 February 1945

The assigned MPI in Dresden was missed by nearly a mile today. Through instrumental bombing was necessary, the photos show that a plant, reported to be manufacturing poison gas, was within the bomb pattern.

15 February 1945

Dresden, the secondary target, was hit again today through complete under-cast. There was no enemy opposition.

16 February 1945

Gelsenkirchen's synthetic oil was our target today. Holes in the clouds showed that the assigned MPI was not hit. We suffered slight flak damage.

17 February 1945

Stand Down

18 February 1945

Stand Down

19 February 1945

Photo analysis show that Gelsenkirchen's oil was hit today through complete undercast at bombs away. Enemy opposition was even less than yesterday.

20 February 1945

Nuremberg, our secondary target, was obscured by clouds, but by means of instruments, the bombs were released. It is believed great damage was done to the transportation facilities. Very little flak and no fighters were encountered.

21 February 1945

Nuremberg's railways were again the target. Observation of results was obscured by clouds. Opposition was nil.

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22 February 1945

To further disrupt enemy communications the main line passenger station at Salzwedel was hit today. The results were very satisfying. There was no enemy opposition.

23 February 1945

We hit a target of opportunity. Over 80% of the bombs fell within a 1000 foot radius of a selected aiming point - the crossroads in Ellingen, Germany. The enemy offered no opposition.

24 February 1945

The mission today went to the old oil target in Harburg. Weather made PFF bombing necessary. After leaving the target crews reported seeing spirals of black smoke. Enemy opposition was fruitless, flak being very low.

25 February 1945

Visual bombing was accomplished today on Munich's railway center. Probable severe damage was inflicted on the enemy. There was considerable flak damage but all our crews returned safely.

26 February 1945

Meagre flak over Berlin - the target - today was reported. There was no damage. Bombing was done through undercast.

27 February 1945

Target today was a marshalling yard at Leipzig. Enemy opposition was completely ineffective. Results were obscured by clouds.

28 February 1945

Again marshalling yards was the target, located at Soest. Bombing was effected thru clouds. Enemy opposition was nil. Because of mechanical failure one plane went into the channel. The following are listed as missing in action:

Kirk, Roy E.	Pilot	0-826197
Grover, Edward	Radio	12054329
Krueger, Willard	Tail	161117493

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1 March 1945

Major Havey led the group in attack on marshalling yards in Goppingen, Germany today. Results were good for instrument bombing. There was no enemy opposition.

2 March 1945

Weather forced us away from the primary target. We hit at Chemnitz through the clouds but missed the town. Enemy opposition was nil.

3 March 1945

Bad weather again caused us to bomb Chemnitz - the secondary target. However, definite damage was done to the enemy. We suffered no damage.

4 March 1945

Stand Down

5 March 1945

This is the third day in succession for Chemnitz. Cloud coverage was complete over the secondary target. All crews returned safely.

6 March 1945

Stand Down

7 March 1945

It is the secondary target today thanks to the weather and operational difficulties. Siegen's marshalling yards were hit at through undercast. Enemy opposition was nil.

8 March 1945

We attacked synthetic oil target today in Bottrop, Germany. Damage to us was nil and to the enemy unassessable.


9 March 1945

With Col. Rogner our squadron led the division and did a nice piece of bombing on the marshalling yards of Kassel. There was some flak damage, however all our planes returned safely.

10 March 1945

Photographic evidence indicate we attacked Hamm today. The weather was bad. Enemy opposition was nil.

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11 March 1945

Today we hit the shipyards of Bremen through ten tenths clouds. Smoke rose through the undercast. Enemy opposition was entirely ineffective.

12 March 1945

Shipping and related facilities were attacked today in the port of Swinemunde through complete undercast. All crews returned safely.

13 March 1945

Stand down

14 March 1945

With our squadron leading, our group did a good job in attacking railway targets in Lohne, Germany. Bombing was visual but smoke and haze were very bad. We sustained slight flak damage but no planes were lost.

15 March 1945

Today the enemy offered no opposition. However, we did not damage to a German army headquarters located at Zossen. Thick ground haze through the bombardier off.

16 March 1945

Stand Down

17 March 1945


Our target was a power station at Molbis, Germany. More likely however the target bombed through bad weather was Altenburg. There was no opposition.

18 March 1945

Though missing the assigned aiming point, we did considerable damage to Berlin today. Weather and air traffic prevented good bombing. We sustained considerable damage from enemy flak and fighters. However, all our planes and crews returned safely.

19 March 1945

Though Fulda's marshalling yards were not the target, we gave it a working over. Enemy opposition was nil. Several planes however had trouble getting back; one crashed on the continent with crew members safe.


20 March 1945

Stand Down

21 March 1945

In the lead today our squadron effectively bombed the primary target, an airfield at Hopsten, Germany. More than 60% of the bombs were within 1000 ft of the MPI. We did not suffer any casualties.

22 March 1945

We led the group again today in effectively attacking German army barracks in the vicinity of Barmingholten. All crews returned safely.

23 March 1945

Using the marshalling yards at Recklinghausen as a target, our squadron put 78% of their bombs within 1000 ft of the aiming point. Enemy flak was rather effective, however, all crews returned safely.

24 March 1945

Enemy flak and accidental releases caused our squadron to drop bombs on several unobserved places in Germany. Seven planes were damaged and a few crew members were wounded.

25 March 1945

Stand Down

26 March 1945

Target was work shops in Plauen. Bombing was visual but 5/10 clouds required instrumental aid. Damage was done to the enemy but the paper war suffered. There was no opposition.

27 March 1945

Stand Down

28 March 1945

We occupied the three high elements in attacking a target in Berlin. Bombing was through clouds but photographic evidence showed the city below. No aircraft were lost but some flak damage was inflicted by the enemy.

29 March 1945

Stand Down


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30 March 1945

With a little cloud cooperation we led the group on a destructive raid on Bremen's dockyards. The flak was moderate, damaging four of our planes but all aircraft returned.

31 March 1945

Target for today was Halle's marshalling yards. It is thought the target was missed. We sustained minor damage. All crews returned safely.

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1 April 1945

Usual station duties.

2 April 1945

Usual station duties.

3 April 1945

Usual station duties.

4 April 1945

11 A/C and crews participated in raid to military installations at Rottenburg, Germany.

5 April 1945

9 A/C and crews participated in raid on military installations at Ingolstadt, Germany.

6 April 1945

30 enlisted men promoted. Usual station duties.

7 April 1945

9 A/C and crews participated in raid on military installations at Luneberg, Germany. Lt. James M. Graves and Lt. Lawrence D. Robers promoted to 1st Lt.

8 April 1945

9 A/C and crews participated in raid to Halberstadt, Germany. All returned.

9 April 1945

9 A/C and crews participated in raid to Furstenfeldbruck, Germany.

10 April 1945

10 crews and nine A/C participated in raid to Oranienburg, Germany.

11 April 1945

9 crews and 8 A/C participated in raid to Frieham, Germany.

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12 April 1945

Lt. William T. Wilborn promoted to Captain. Lt. Glyn E. Aleshire promoted to 1st Lt. Usual station duties.

13 April 1945

Usual station duties. Capt. Charles E. Musgrove from duty to MIA.

14 April 1945

9 crews and 7 A/C participated in raid to Royan, France.

15 April 1945

10 crews and 9 A/C participated in raid to Pointe de Grave, France.

16 April 1945

9 crews and 8 A/C participated in raid to Regensburg, Germany.

17 April 1945

7 crews and 6 A/C participated in raid to Dresden, Germany.

18 April 1945

8 crews and 6 A/C participated in raid to Reising, Germany. Joseph B. Maguire promoted to 1st Lt.

19 April 1945

8 crews and 7 A/C participated in raid to Falkenburg, Germany.

20 April 1945

6 A/C and 6 crews participated in raid to Seddin, Germany.

21 April 1945

Usual station duties.

22 April 1945

Usual station duties.

23 April 1945

Usual station duties.

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24 April 1945

Usual station duties.

25 April 1945

Usual station duties.

26 April 1945

Usual station duties. Major Robert D. Shaw assumes command of 750th Bomb Squadron in the absence of Major Havey.

27 April 1945

Usual station duties. Lt. Swen A. Christensen promoted to 1st Lt.

28 April 1945

Usual station duties.

29 April 1945

Usual station duties. Lt. Alfred Hansen promoted to 1st Lt.

30 April 1945

Usual station duties. Lt. Gordon W. Dykes promoted to 1st Lt.

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