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MARINE OBSERVATION (FIGHTER) SQUADRON TWO FIVE ONE  
MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP 24  
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

COMBAT TOUR

OF

DUTY

OF

MARINE OBSERVATION (FIGHTER SQUADRON TWO FIVE ONE

From

1 September, 1944,

to

30 September, 1944.

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War Diary for September. VMO-251.  
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Geographical Location of VMO-251:

PIVA NORTH AIRFIELD, BOUGAINVILLE.

Name of The Commanding Officer:

WILLIAM C. HUMBERD, Major, USMC (NA).

Name of Next Higher Echelon:

MARINE AIR GROUP TWO FOUR

Composition of Unit as of 1 September, 1944:

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>Men</u>
U.S. Marine Corps Pilots	45	
U.S. Marine Corps Ground	8	239
U.S. Navy	<u>1</u>	<u>8</u>
	54	247

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Roster of Pilots as of 1 September, 1944:

BACHELER, William L.	Major	Executive Officer.
HUMBERD, William C.	Major	Commanding Officer.
TELLER, Robert W.	Major	Operations Officer.
FURLOW, Thomas W.	Capt.	Flight Officer.
HART, Joseph P.	Capt.	NA
BOWERS, Glenn	1stLt.	NA
CORMAN, Ned "J"	1stLt.	NA
CRUTCHER, Ernest R.	1stLt.	NA
CUNNINGHAM, Russell F.	1stLt.	NA
ERDMANN, William A.	1stLt.	NA
ENDERS, Robert A.	1stLt.	NA
FLICKINGER, Judson	1stLt.	NA
FOWLER, Millard F.	1stLt.	NA
GARRETT, James D.	1stLt.	NA
HENLEY, Paul B.	1stLt.	NA
INGLEHART, George G. Jr.	1stLt.	NA
JENNINGS, Francis C.	1stLt.	NA
JOHNSON, Alfred L.	1stLt.	NA
JOHNSON, Harry C.	1stLt.	NA
JOLINK, Albert	1stLt.	NA
MAC LACHLAN, Archibald W.	1stLt.	NA
MC CAKE, Earl W.	1stLt.	NA
MC MASTERS, John J.	1stLt.	NA (Sk USNH)
MOYNIHAN, Michael H.	1stLt.	NA
NEILSON, Russell H.	1stLt.	NA
PIRAGES, William J.	1stLt.	NA
ROBINSON, Max K.	1stLt.	NA
ROSELLEN, Robert R.	1stLt.	NA
SCHOETZ, David J.	1stLt.	NA
SCOVILLE, William H.	1stLt.	NA (Sk Acorn 7)
SIGAN, Nick A. Jr.	1stLt.	NA
SMITH, Howard F. Jr.	1stLt.	NA
SPINDLER, Thornton F.	1stLt.	NA
SWICK, Orville R.	1stLt.	NA
STURGIS, James B.	1stLt.	NA
TANNER, Grover K.	1stLt.	NA
BARTON, Wilson G.	2ndLt.	NA
FRANK, Lewis C.	2ndLt.	NA



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1 September, 1944.

Major BACHELER led a twelve plane fighter-bomber attack on a Jap bivouac area near MALABETA HILL, Southern BOUGAINVILLE. Takeoff: 1035. Attack: 1100. Each plane carried one 500 pounder, and all twelve bombs were dropped in the target area. The attack was hampered by clouds, and no results could be seen from the bombing because of dense jungle. 4,000 rounds of 50 caliber were put into the target area, likewise with unobserved results. Landed: 1135.

2 September, 1944.

JENNINGS and SMITH led two four plane fighter sweeps of the DUKE OF YORK to CAPE LAMBERT shore line, taking off at 0755 and 1330 respectively. Each plane carried one 500 pounder. On the morning sweep SWICK and BARTON each scored a direct hit on two separate but concentrated groups of huts, one mile SE of KERAVAT. These hits destroyed at least four huts, JENNINGS went in and photographed with his gun camera the truck park east of CAPE LIGUAN, which has been the object of previous attacks. SMITH's division in the afternoon strafed and smoked six huts of the TAKIS PLANTATION, near CAPE LAMBERT, and strafed the DUKE OF YORK ISLAND on the way back. ROSELLEN (SMITH's division) took off late because of a flat tire and was unable to overtake the flight. He dropped his bomb on a large building on SW tip of BUKA ISLAND, with unobserved results. Flights landed at 1055 and 1615 respectively.

HART and JOLINK led the morning and afternoon fighter sweeps of the PUT PUT, MALABUNGA, KERAVAT area, NEW BRITAIN. HART's division taking off at 0700, expended 3,000 rounds of 50 caliber on various huts in the area, with emphasis on the KERAVAT AIRFIELD area, where the Japs are reported to be concentrating. JOLINK's division did likewise, with 4,800 rounds of ammunition, also with no observed damage. Flights landed at 0925 and 1500, respectively.

3 September, 1944.

Major TELLER led a 14 plane attack, with 1x500 lb. magnesium cluster each, on RATAVAL 130, a Jap supply area on the east coast of TALILI BAY, NEW BRITAIN. Takeoff was at 1000 from GREEN ISLAND, attack at 1050, with all 14 bombs inside the target. Our attack started an unknown number of fires, though there were already numerous fires burning in the area upon arrival of our planes, which were started by other allied planes in a prior attack. Our planes also started a good sized fire by strafing a group of buildings of the NE shore of WATOM ISLAND. One plane, Bureau Number 56099, was lost on this mission. FLICKINGER, the pilot, saw tracer coming up at him when



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3 September, 1944 (Cont'd).

he made his dive on the target, and on the way home he started having trouble with his hydraulic system. When he reached base and tried to get his landing gear down, one wheel remained partially retracted. After numerous attempts to get this wheel down all the way, but using the CO2 bottle, by putting "G's" on the plane, and by manual pumping, the pilot decided to abandon the plane. He bailed out over the water at 6,000 feet, four miles west of PURIATIA ISLAND, EMPRESS AUGUSTA BAY, sustained no injury, and was rescued immediately by a Navy launch which happened to be in the vicinity. Flight landed: 1210.

Received F4U-1 bureau number 56044. Struck F4U-1 Bu. No. 56099.

4 September, 1944.

Three flights of four planes each took off at varying times, 0830, 0845, and 1330, but were all turned back to base because of bad weather. The first was the DUKE OF YORK fighter sweep; and the second and third were SOUTH BOUGAINVILLE sweeps, one four plane division with 1x500 lb. instantaneous bomb. This division found the weather so threatening that it dropped its bomb in level flight at 2,000 feet over some huts and buildings on the west coast of BUKA ISLAND, with unobserved results.

Joined one enlisted man.

5 September, 1944.

Sixteen fighter-bombers, with 1x1000 lb. bomb each, and led by Major TELLER, took off at 0735 to bomb the Jap supply area located just north of PRAED POINT, east of RABAU TOWN. Excellent coverage was had of the assigned target, with 14 out of the 16 bombs inside. No damage could be seen, however, nor any smoke during the rendezvous. One bomb hit in the water, and one pilot had cockpit trouble, not turning on his master gun switch in the dive. He later dropped his bomb on the DUKE OF YORK ISLAND, with unobserved results. The flight landed: 1015.

1st Lt. David J. SCHOETZ returned from sick Acorn 7.

6 September, 1944.

A sixteen plane strike, led by Major BACHELER, and intended for KAHILLI, returned to base fifteen minutes after takeoff, because of bad weather. All planes landed with their bombs. Flying secured for rest of the day.

Captain Thomas W. FURLOW, USMCR, accepted the appointment to the rank of Major.

Received F4U-1 bureau number 49717.

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7 September, 1944.

FOWLER's division flew the dawn patrol; observations negative. The PUT PUT KERAVAT fighter sweep, by JOLINK's division, was unable to get through because of weather, returned to base one hour after takeoff.

Majors FURLOW and HUMBERD returned from SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.

8 September, 1944.

Sixteen plane strike, led by Major HUMBERD, took off at 0710 to bomb and strafe the Jap Naval Headquarters, three miles NW of KAHILI AIRFIELD. 15 out of the 16 thousand pounders were put into the target (1 bomb hung and was jettisoned: but results were totally obscured by jungle growth. On retirement over the water, Capt. HART drew intense light AA fire from the large hulk lying off shore from KAHILI, and returned this fire with his own 50 caliber. HART's plane was untouched. The attack occurred at 0745. Flight landed: 0815.

Four plane fighter bomber sweep from CAPE GAZELLE to LEMINGI, NEW BRITAIN, consisting of JENNINGS' division, took off at 1330. This flight was blocked from the target by weather, and dropped its bombs in a 20 degree glide on huts at the northern tip of BOUGAINVILLE. The four planes then landed at GREEN ISLAND because PIVA was closed in and returned to PIVA at 0930 the following morning.

The following officers returned from SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA: CUNNINGHAM, INGLEHART, STURGIS, SCOVILLE and SIGAN.

9 September, 1944.

Capt. HART led a twelve plane strike with 500 pounders, against KIANO, a Jap bivouac area on BOUGAINVILLE. Takeoff was at 1110 and all 12 bombs were put on the target, but results were obscured by clouds. 4,000 rounds of ammunition expended. Landed: 1140.

JOLINK's division took off at 1320, dropped three 500 pounders on huts along the northern coast of BUKA. One plane's bomb failed to release in the dive. Results also obscured by haze and clouds. Landed: 1525.

GARRETT and HENLEY returned from SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.

The following officers left for SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA: BACHELER, FLICKINGER, PIRAGES, CRUTCHER, BARTON, FRANK, and WELCH.



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10 September, 1944.

Six two plane patrols were carried out today between the hours of 0615 and 1800, of the entire southern coast of BOUGAINVILLE. No bombs were carried but all planes strafed Japs caught on the beaches of BUKA ISLAND, and at NETONG POINT, SOUTH BOUGAINVILLE, killing at least twelve. 14,000 rounds of 50 caliber ammunition were used throughout the day.

Received F4U-1 bureau number 56156.

11 September, 1944.

Flying secured because of weather.

Joined one enlisted man.

Received FG-1 bureau number 14589.

12 September, 1944.

Two fighter bomber sweeps today, HENLEY's division hitting KERAVAT EXPERIMENTAL FARMS and FURLOW's division hitting huts north of VUNABAL PLANTATION, all planes with 1x500 pound bomb each. Bombs were released as low as 1500 feet, and a total of 3800 rounds of ammunition expended, but results in both strikes were obscured by the trees. HENLEY's flight took off at 0700, landed 0940. FURLOW's took off at 0800 and landed at 1045.

TELLER led his division on the DUKE OF YORK-CAPE LAMBERT SWEEP, with 1x500 pounders each, taking off at 0730. At 0915 the flight bombed huts at BARNARD PLANTATION, DUKE OF YORK ISLAND, scoring four area hits, but with unobserved results. 2400 rounds of ammunition were used. 1stLt. MAX K. ROBINSON, in plane bureau number 50157, did not return from this mission. The flight went into a large front 20 miles east of CAPE GAZELLE, NEW BRITAIN. All four planes entered the front through small openings in the clouds, but became completely surrounded. Major TELLER, and Lts. MOYNIHAN and ROBINSON were seen by Lt. TANNER to turn back. TANNER flew on through the front, and TELLER and MOYNIHAN came out later, but ROBINSON was never seen again. He was last seen at 1000 feet altitude, about 20 miles east of CAPE GAZELLE, on a course of 120 degrees. Lt. ROBINSON has been reported "Missing in Action".

Joined five enlisted men.

Received F4U-1 bureau number 56305. F4U-1 bureau number 50157 stricken.

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13 September, 1944.

No flying today because of bad weather.

Joined the eight following Officers: 1stLt. Roy C. GRAY, Jr., 1stLt. Howard L. HANSON, 1stLt. Thomas B. HEISEL, 1stLt. William E. MUSSMAN, Jr., 1stLt. Arthur W. POEHLMAN, 1stLt. Arthur J. WARREN, Jr., 2ndLt. Bernadine J. DAIGLE, 2ndLt. Preston L. KAMMEYER.

Joined six enlisted men.

14 September, 1944.

Continuous SOUTH BOUGAINVILLE patrol of two planes, from 0615 until 1345. All planes strafed various huts and buildings, but results and other observations were negative.

Received F4U-1 bureau number 50050.

15 September, 1944.

Sixteen plane strike, led by Major HUMBERD, took off at 0810, with 1x1000 pound bomb each, to bomb and strafe a Jap supply dump at CHABAI, NW BOUGAINVILLE. This target was difficult to locate because of the dense jungle, but all 16 bombs were believed to hit in the target area. Results however, were obscured, and no smoke was seen. Very little strafing was done, for lack of a visible target. Landed: 0915.

16 September, 1944.

Another sixteen plane bombing and strafing attack, this time led by Major HUMBERD, and aimed at the Jap bivouac area of CHABAI, BOUGAINVILLE. The flight took off at 0900, with 1x1000 pound bomb 1/100 second fused general purpose bomb each. The target area was well covered, but again results were obscured by jungle. 3600 rounds of ammunition were used, and the flight landed at 1000.

Joined the three following Officers: 1stLt. John A. KENNICOTT, 2ndLt. James M. GORMAN, 2ndLt. Archibald "A" HARRIS.

Transferred one enlisted man.

Transferred F4U-1 bureau number 56353.

17 September, 1944.

SMITH, NEILSON, HENLEY, and MAC LACHLAN took off at 1300 to make the DUKE OF YORK-CAPE LAMBERT fighter sweep, with no bomb load. Sweep was negative. No enemy activity at all. No worthwhile targets seen. Landed: 1535.

18 September, 1944.

Major FURLOW led a sixteen plane strike against RALUANA POINT

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18 September, 1944(Cont'd).

NEW BRITAIN, supply and bivouac area, taking off at 0850. One quarter-tonner was on each plane and 4600 rounds of 50 caliber ammunition expended. Good coverage was had, but no damage observed. Landed: 1055.

Joined 1stLt. Joseph A. CONROY and 1stLt. Ollie O. JONES.

19 September, 1944.

0630. Sixteen planes with a half-ton GP bomb, led by Major HUMBERD, took off to bomb and strafe the Jap bivouac area on PORTON PLANTATION, NW BOUGAINVILLE. The attack was delivered at 0705, and thirteen of the thousand pounders were put into the target area. Results totally obscured. Three bombs hung in the dive; of these two were jettisoned and one was brought back to base. Landed: 0730.

The following Officers left for SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA: GRAY, HANSON, HEISEL, MUSSMAN, POHLMAN, KAMMEYER, and WARREN.

20 September, 1944.

0915. Major TELLER led a sixteen plane flight, with one quarter tonner per plane, to attack the MAKUARAPU PLANTATION bivouac area, but was turned back by weather and hit the secondary target, which consisted of the PORTON PLANTATION bivouac area. Fifteen bombs were placed in the target in a good pattern, but results were once more obscured. One bomb failed to release in the attack, was dropped later on enemy territory with unobserved results. Flight returned to base at 1010.

The following Officers returned from SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA: BACHELER, FLICKINGER, PIRAGES, CRUTCHER, BARTON, FRANK, and WELCH.

2ndLt. Bernadine J. DAIGLE left for SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.

Transferred one enlisted man.

21 September, 1944.

0950. Sixteen planes with 1x500 lb. magnesium cluster each, led by Major HUMBERD, scheduled to attack Jap concentrations on RABUANA POINT, RABAU area. At GREEN ISLAND, where the flight stopped to pick up the mag. clusters, four planes had starter or tire trouble and were delayed in taking off. The other 12 planes proceeded to the target area according to plan, attacked at 1040. Good coverage was had of the target area, but no specific damage could be seen by the retiring planes. The 4 planes which were late in taking off from GREEN ISLAND struck the Jap bivouac area at BANIU PLANTATION, BOUGAINVILLE with unobserved results. Landed: 1120

Transferred F4U-1 bureau number 56221.



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22 September, 1944.

0800 takeoff. Major BACHELER led a 16 plane flight against a Jap bivouac or supply area inland from KABANGA BAY, NEW BRITAIN, south of CAPE GAZELLE. This attack included a total of sixty-five allied aircraft, of which 32 were fighter-bombers and 33 were SED's. Other squadrons participating, beside our own, were VMF-223, VMSB-236 and VMSB-133. Our planes scored two direct hits among a concentrated group of buildings, destroying an unknown number of them, plus fourteen area hits, the results of which could not be determined. Landed: 1030.

23 September, 1944.

0640 takeoff. Major HUMBERD leading. Sixteen plane bombing and strafing attack against the Jap concentration at BANIU PLANTATION, BOUGAINVILLE. Thirteen bombs deposited in the target area, unobserved results. One plane did not takeoff because of a flat tail wheel. Two planes had hung bombs, which had to be jettisoned later. Very little strafing was done, for lack of a visible target. Attack was at 0712. Landed: 0740.

24 September, 1944.

0847 takeoff. Sixteen planes with one half-tonner each, led by Major FURLOW, departed to attack Jap buildings at RALUM, NEW BRITAIN, but were turned back by weather and hit the secondary target, which was other buildings and huts at AUDA, located fifteen miles south of KIETA, on the east coast of BOUGAINVILLE. The attack was somewhat hampered by clouds over the target, necessitating a dive of 45 degrees, much more shallow than is usually employed. However, results were good, with direct hits being scored by FURLOW, SCOVILLE, GARRETT, FLICKINGER and SPINDLER. These five bombs destroyed at least ten huts and may have damaged others. The other ten planes put their bombs in the target area for other possible damage. 6,000 rounds of ammunition were expended, with unobserved results. Flight returned at 1040.

25 September, 1944.

Flying secured because of weather.

Received F4U-1 bureau number 56221.

26 September, 1944.

0800 takeoff. 16 Aircraft ordered to bomb and strafe Jap supply area at RALUM. Flight leader: Major HUMBERD. One plane did not take off because of a flat tail wheel, and two others were forced to return to base because one was having engine trouble. This left thirteen planes to attack. The flight was forced to turn back thirty miles this side of CAPE ST. GEORGE by an impenetrable front, and at 0935 hit the secondary target instead, which was Jap buildings and huts inland from KOROMIRA



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26 September, 1944(Cont'd).

MISSION, fifteen miles south of KINTA on the east coast of this island. Four direct hits were scored by HUMBERD, SIGAN, HENLEY, and A. JOHNSON, on buildings and huts, blowing down at least seven of them and damaging an unknown number. Three planes chalked up near misses on the bridge at the METON RIVER, near KOROMIRA. Landed: 1000.

Transferred one Navy enlisted man.

27 September, 1944.

Flying secured because of weather.

Joined Captain Harold C. WALLACE(010221), USMCR. Sk present.

28 September, 1944.

Flying secured because of weather.

29 September, 1944.

Day flying secured because of weather.

Five divisions of four planes each participated in Night Flying Division tactics.

The following officers returned from SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA: GRAY, HANSON, HEISEL, MUSSMAN, POEHLMAN, and KAMMEYER.

30 September, 1944.

Flying secured because of weather.

Strength as 30 September, 1944.

Officers:	<u>Pilots</u>	<u>Men:</u>
	52	
	<u>Ground</u>	<u>Ground</u>
	8	250
	<u>Navy</u>	<u>Navy</u>
	1	7
Total:	<u>61</u>	<u>257</u>

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WILLIAM C. HUMBERD, Major  
Commanding Officer.

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# SQUADRON SUMMARY of MISSIONS, HOURS, and FRIENDLY and ENEMY LOSSES

30 September, 1944 VNO-251

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(DATE)

(SQUADRON)

(NUMBER of PLANES AVAILABLE  
at END of MONTH)

(TYPE)

NAME	COMBAT MISSIONS			ALL MISSIONS NUMBER					ENEMY PLANES DESTROYED				ENEMY SHIPPING		FRIENDLY LOSSES								
	STARTED	COMPLETED	TOTAL HOURS	STARTED	COMPLETED	ENGAGED ENEMY	DAY	NIGHT	TOTAL HOURS	THIS MONTH			TOTAL			DESTROYED	DAMAGED	PLANES					
										NUMBER	TYPE	AIR OR GROUND	BROT FORWARD	NUMBER	TYPE			AIR OR GROUND	COMBAT	OPERATNL	BUREAU NUMBER	PILOT LOST?	
BACHLER	4	3	6.0	8	6	0	7	1	15.3														
BARTON	4	3	5.8	5	4	0	4	1	6.8														
BOWERS	15	12	24.4	16	14	0	16	0	25.4														
CONROY	4	4	8.8	4	4	0	4	0	8.8														
CORMAN	14	11	20.6	14	11	0	4	0	20.6														
CRUTCHER	6	5	13.3	8	7	0	6	2	15.8														
CUNNINGHAM	9	9	18.0	12	12	0	10	2	22.0														
ENDERS	16	13	25.8	16	13	0	16	0	25.8														
ERDMANN	14	13	26.6	16	15	0	15	1	28.6														
FLICKINGER	5	4	11.3	7	6	0	5	2	13.3												1	56156	No
FOVLER	12	12	18.0	12	12	0	12	0	18.0														
FRANK	4	3	6.8	5	4	0	4	1	8.8														
FURLOW	8	8	14.5	10	10	0	8	2	17.5														
GARRETT	6	6	11.5	8	8	0	6	2	14.5														
GERMAN	3	3	6.5	4	4	0	3	1	7.5														
HARRIS	4	4	7.3	4	4	0	4	0	7.3														
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(SQUADRON)

(NUMBER of PLANES AVAILABLE)  
at END of MONTH

(TYPE)

NAME	COMBAT MISSIONS			ALL MISSIONS					ENEMY PLANES DESTROYED				ENEMY SHIPPING		FRIENDLY LOSSES									
	STARTED	COMPLETED	TOTAL HOURS	STARTED	COMPLETED	ENGAGED ENEMY	DAY	NIGHT	TOTAL HOURS	THIS MONTH				TOTAL			DESTROYED	DAMAGED	PLANES			PILOT LOST?		
										NUMBER	TYPE	AIR OR GROUND	BROT FORWARD	NUMBER	TYPE	AIR OR GROUND			COMBAT	OPERAT'NL	BUREAU NUMBER			
HART	16	15	29.6	18	17	0	16	2	31.6															
HENLEY	7	7	13.8	9	9	0	7	2	16.3															
HUMBERD	8	8	12.3	12	12	0	10	2	16.3															
INGLEHART	4	4	5.0	6	6	0	5	1	6.5															
JENNINGS	14	13	31.6	16	15	0	15	1	34.6															
JOHNSON, A.	10	10	15.0	10	10	0	10	0	15.0															
JOHNSON, H.	12	12	23.1	12	12	0	13	0	23.1															
JOLINK	16	13	24.5	16	13	0	16	0	24.5															
JONES	3	3	6.3	3	3	0	3	0	6.3															
KENNICOTT	2	2	5.5	2	2	0	2	0	5.5															
MAC LACHLAN	18	17	40.1	21	20	0	14	2	42.8															
MC CABE	13	13	21.5	13	13	0	13	0	21.5															
MOYNIHAN	11	11	22.5	15	15	0	13	2	28.5															
NEILSON	16	15	33.1	21	20	0	14	2	36.4															
PIRAGES	4	3	6.0	8	6	0	7	1	15.3															
ROBINSON	4	3	7.0	4	3	0	4	0	7.0														1 50157 Yes	
SQUADRON TOTALS																								

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NAME	COMBAT MISSIONS			ALL MISSIONS NUMBER					ENEMY PLANES DESTROYED				ENEMY SHIPPING		FRIENDLY LOSSES														
	STARTED	COMPLETED	TOTAL HOURS	STARTED	COMPLETED	ENGAGED ENEMY	DAY	NIGHT	TOTAL HOURS	THIS MONTH				TOTAL		DESTROYED	DAMAGED	PLANES			PILOT LOST?								
										NUMBER	TYPE	AIR OR GROUND	BROT FORWARD	NUMBER	TYPE			AIR OR GROUND	COMBAT	OPERAT'NL		BUREAU NUMBER							
ROSELLEN	12	11	24.3	14	13	0	13	1	26.3																				
SCOVILLE	8	8	11.2	11	11	0	9	2	15.7																				
SIGAN	8	8	12.3	11	11	0	9	2	16.8																				
SMITH	15	15	24.3	18	18	0	17	1	38.6																				
SPINDLER	14	13	21.8	14	13	0	14	0	21.8																				
STURGIS	7	7	10.3	10	10	0	8	2	13.8																				
SWICK	13	13	23.3	15	15	0	15	15	26.3																				
TANNER	12	11	22.0	15	14	0	12	3	25.5																				
TRELLER	11	11	20.0	14	14	0	12	2	24.5																				
SQUADRON TOTALS											387	30	701.6	458	429	0	45	43	791.0							2			1

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