

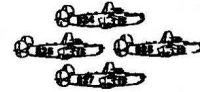
Squadron Strength

Month	Group HQ		824 Squad		825 Squad		826 Squad		827 Squad		Total	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
May	37	65	111	422	101	417	122	456	89	390	460	1750
Jun	39	63	433	126	433	91	407	118	447	78	380	1730
Jul	34	64	115	477	107	479	107	477	92	406	455	1903
Aug	34	65	123	456	107	462	120	481	101	407	485	1871
Sep	33	66	102	421	95	431	99	411	92	406	421	1735
Oct	31	65	110	443	105	460	106	434	99	428	451	1830
Nov	31	64	118	471	119	479	118	460	117	457	503	1931
Dec	33	96	125	486	114	474	119	471	120	461	511	1988
Jan	37	93	119	470	113	485	121	475	112	458	502	1981
Feb	37	87	126	475	121	485	121	479	122	464	533	2190
Mar	36	88	130	482	118	469	122	465	115	455	521	1959
Apr	38	91	120	470	115	465	117	465	117	465	507	1956

The figures in the chart at left of personnel, represent figures appearing on the Squadron Morning Reports as of the end of each month. These figures show that throughout the reporting period of this report, the Squadrons strength was fairly well distributed at all times. Actually, the personnel that really fluctuated was the combat crews. The Ground personnel was practically without change. Information Sources: a) Group Special Orders b) Morning reports.

The Army General Classification Test

In the Army General Classification Test, given to all enlisted men on their initial entry into the service, the Group has a grand average of 106.5. Headquarters has a separate score of 111.3, the 824th Squadron 105.6, the 825th Squadron 105.9, the 826th Squadron 107.2 and the 827th Squadron 106.6. The highest score for an individual was 159, which appeared in the 826th Squadron. Test scores are not truly indicative of actual intelligence. Also, over the period during which the examinations were given, the tests were changed, modified and not always of the same type. Still, as scores go, the average for the entire Group is high and does reflect a degree of alertness and adaptability.



Postwar Planning

If the post-war armed force will be as large as today's prophecy, the percentage of future civilian soldiers should increase. Also due for a substantial boost is the after-demobilization aircraft occupations. This tendency follows the planned expansion of peacetime airplane production and the fact that approximately 62% of all personnel of the Group are graduates of Army Service schools, most courses of which can be utilized by the future aviation industry, assuming women, of course, return to their kitchens.

Of interest to post-war planners is the following sample of civilian occupational specialties of members in the 484th Group:

Unit	IQ Scores				
	130 Up	110 to 129	90 to 109	60 to 89	59 & Under
	GR I	GR II	GR III	GR IV	GR V
Hq	10	29	15	9	0
824th Sq	30	192	162	64	11
825th Sq	27	199	165	63	9
826th Sq	28	202	161	61	1
827th Sq	22	203	160	62	2
Total	117	825	663	259	23

Age

No superannuated graybeard, the medial member of the Group has a sound lifespan of but 25 years and 10 months. The combat crew enlisted men have an average age of 22 years and six months; whereas the ground crew enlisted man has the average age of 24 years and 8 months. The flying officers, which include the Pilots and Co-pilots, Navigators and Bombardiers have an average age of 22 years and 10 months. The youngest of these hits the ripe age of 19, and the oldest the tender age of 30. The oldest man of the Group has the ripe old age of 48.

Skills	Percent
General Labor (semi-skilled)	20 %
General Clerical (all skills)	20 %
Service Labor (skilled)	17 %
Students	13 %
Salesmen-Managers	8 %
Farm and Dairy Industries	7 %
Miscellaneous Professional	6 %
Accounting, Banking, etc	5 %
Aircraft Industries	2 %
Professional Soldier	2 %