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DESCRIPTION OF ACCIDENT

(Brief narrative of accident. Include statement of responsibility and recommendations for action to prevent repetition)

1. On returning from a combat mission about 1040 on 6 July 1944, 2nd Lieut. Robert R. Holliday, flying B-26C15 AF No 41-34972 noticed that upon dropping his gear at about 170 MPH, the left main gear indicator did not show down and locked. Retracting the gear, Lieut. Holliday made a second approach at about 150MPH on which the indicator again failed to show down and locked but indicated better than previously. Influenced by the fact that the indicator was new during the mission plus the fact he noted the distinct jars as he dropped the left landing gear collapsed and the ship finally swerved off the rumway ending up almost 180 to its original direction.

2. Accident due 100% to pilot's poor judgement in not doing enough to insure that the gear was down and looked.

3. No recommendations.



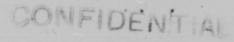
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APO 140, U. S. Army, 6 July 1944.

SUBJECT: Airplane Accident, Pilot's Statement, Airplane No. 972.

: Operations Officer, 391st Bombardment Group, APO 140, U. S. Army.

1. On returning from a combat mission on 6 July 1944, my left landing gear indicated only three quarters of the way down when approaching to land. There had been no battle damage received and the hydraulic pressure was reading 1,000 pounds. The gear was retracted and I went around to have another try. At the time of the first lowering the air speed was 170 M.P.H. On the second approach I slowed the airplane down to 150 M.P.H. The wheels came down and I was quite certain that I felt two distinct jars as the wheels went into position. However, the left gear indicated down, but did not give the last little flick indicating that the gear was in the locked position. The Crew Chief had told me earlier in the morning that a new transmitter had been installed and he wanted me to check and see if it indicated properly for the up postion. The indicator did not show the gear all the way up and because of this I assumed the indicator to be at fault. The approach was made at 145 M.P.H. with half flaps and a slight cross wind from the right. It was my aim to land with the left wing slightly lower than the right and try out the left gear.

2. It is my belief that the gear held momentarily, but because of the low air speed, I was unable to catch the drop before the left prop had hit the runway.

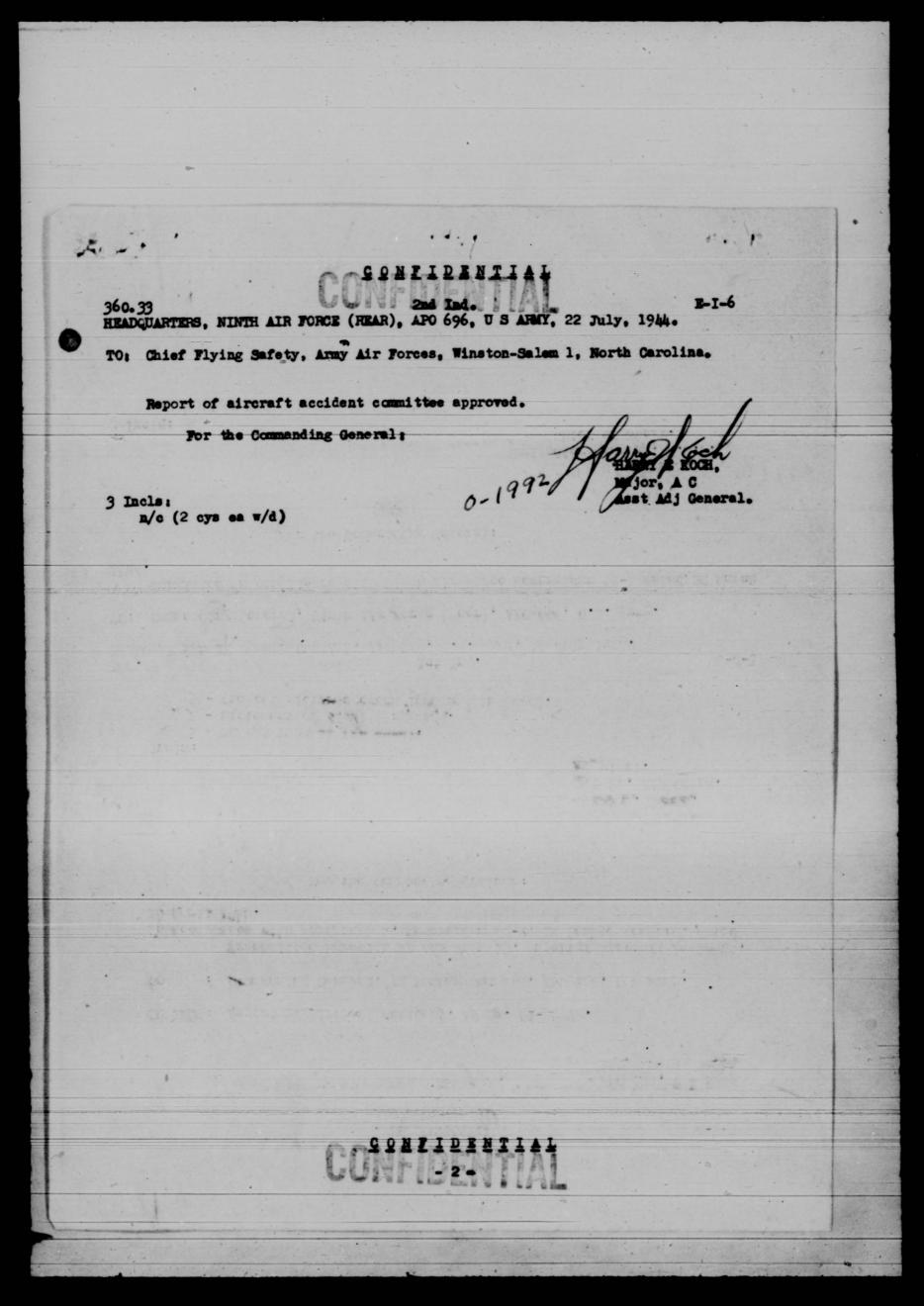
3. There was no injury to personnel.

ROBERT R. HOLLIDAY.

2nd Lt, AC.



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G-B-3 HEADQUARTERS AAF STATION 166 APO 140, U S Army July 1944 SUBJECT: Report of Aircraft Accident, AF No. 41-34972. : Commanding General, IX Bomber Command, APO 140, U S Army. Transmitted herewith WD AAF Form 14, Report of Aircraft Accident, in accordance with paragraph 2, Memorandum 62-2, IX Bomber Command, dated 18 April 1944. For the Commanding Officer: 1.4 4.01 GLENN E. 1st Lt, Air Corps, IX BUMBER ! Ad jutant. Incls: 1 - WD AAF Form 14 (in quad). 2 - Statement of Pilot (in quad). 3 - One set pictures crash landing (in quad). E-J-1 1st Ind. 360.33 HEADQUARTERS IX BOMBER COMMAND, APO 140, U.S. ARMY, 16 July 1944. TO: Commanding General, Ninth Air Force (Rear), APO 696, U.S. Army. Submitted in compliance with Ninth Air Force Memorandum 55-1 dated 22 March 1944. For the Commanding General: 0-7730 MICHARD O SANDERS rigadier General, U.S.A., Chief of Staff. 3 Incls: 1 cy ea w/d