The Descriptive Finding Guide for the Carl Gwartney Photo Collection
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Abstract: Carl Gwartney was born June 11, 1920 in Hooper, Colorado. He grew up in that rural state until hearing about the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Carl was 21, newly married, and still living in his hometown. He was a part owner of a light plane, had a pilot’s license and had amassed more than 300 flying hours. During the Second World War, he was a glider pilot in the 29th Troop Carrier Squadron.

Physical Description: Description: The collection consists of two gray archival boxes, one flip-top box 12 x 7 x 10-1/2 inches, and a flat box 12 x 3-1/4 x 15-1/2 inches.

Date (bulk): bulk

Biographical / Historical
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The collection was donated to SDASM and is open to researchers. Some restrictions may apply.
Subjects and Indexing Terms
World War, 1939-1945 -- Campaigns -- France -- Normandy
Giders (Aeronautics)
Parachuting
Waco (OH) G-4C Hadrian
29th Troop Carrier Squadron
Gwartney, Carl

Box 1 of 2

Series I: Documents

Folder 1 -- Carl Gwartney Miscellaneous Biographies and Information

Series II: Photographs

Folder 2 -- Photographs 0001 - 0073
Folder 3 -- Photographs 0074 - 0154
Folder 4 -- Photographs 0155 - 0235
Folder 5 -- Photographs 0236 - 0281
Folder 6 -- Photographs 0282 - 0360
Folder 7 -- Photographs 0361 - 0424
Folder 8 -- Photographs 0425 - 0553

Series III: Book


Box 2 of 2

Series II: Photographs

Physical Description: Box 2 contains several hundred loose and unsorted photographs. These photographs have not been digitized because they are either very small or duplicates, and/or the resolution precluded scanning.