



**A NEW CHAPTER
IN AIR POWER**

SECOND EDITION



20th Air Force



315th BW



16th BG
15th SQ



16th BG
16th SQ



16th BG
17th SQ



331st BG HQ



331st BG
355th SQ



331st BG
356th SQ



331st BG
357th SQ



501st BG
41st SQ



501st BG
485th SQ



502nd BG HQ



502nd BG
402nd SQ



502nd BG
411th SQ



502nd BG
430th SQ



73rd ASG



75th ASG



76th ASG



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DEDICATION

This history is dedicated to the 12,000 men who served in the 315th Bombardment Wing during World War II; and to those who made the supreme sacrifice during the war; and to those who have since answered the call.

We pray that the living will also be held in the memory of future generations.

"Do not let us forget the brave and gallant comrades who served with us on Guam and laid down their lives for the freedom of all of us. Let us have wisdom and courage always as they did."

**Father William Dorney (Chaplain)
501 Bombardment Group**

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As the submission of data contained in group write-ups was wholly voluntary, our complete history is necessarily incomplete. However, it depicts a cross section of those who served, and their lives on Guam. It reflects the drama and excitement, the fear and courage of young men at war and far from home.

**George E. Harrington, Editor
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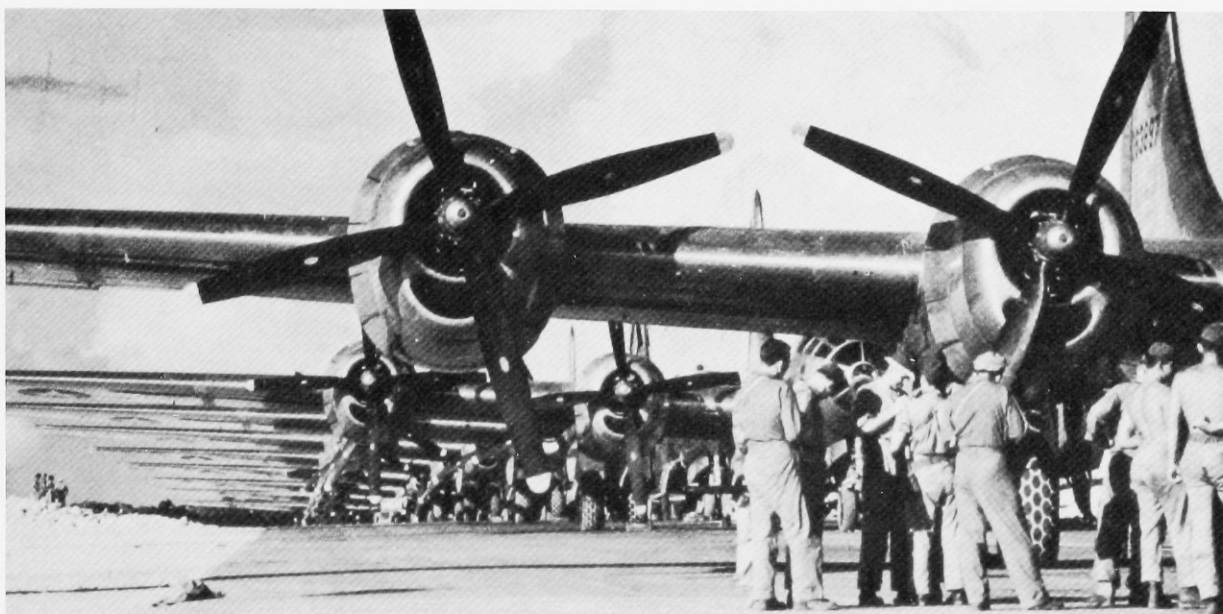
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"I have just reviewed the post-strike photography of your strike on target 1764, the MARUZEN Oil Refinery at SHIMOTSU, the night of 6/7 July. with a half-Wing effort you achieved ninety-five percent destruction, definitely establishing the ability of your crews with the APQ-7 to hit and destroy precision targets, operating at night. This performance is the most successful radar bombing of the Command to date. Congratulations to you and your men."

Curtis E. LeMay
Maj. Gen. USAAF
Commanding General
XXI Bomber Command

"The 315th Wing showed conclusively that it was feasible to destroy selected targets by radar bombing when the target location is well known and the radar returns of the target itself are clear or its location relative to a prominent radar feature is well known. As indicated earlier, B-29s with AN/APQ-7 radar systems might have been used as lead aircraft for daylight selective bombing by formations of the other B-29s. This technique would have permitted employment of the entire force for daylight attack of selected targets even if those targets were obscured by clouds."

Haywood S. Hansell Jr.
Brig. Gen. USAAF
Former Commanding General
XXI Bomber Command



THE 315th BOMB WING (VH) GUAM WWII

"The 315th wrote a new chapter in the history of air power. Things that crews flying today take for granted were unknown then. The 315th had to learn the hard way. High on that priority list was training for the radar operator, since bombing would be conducted mostly by night using the new APQ-7 radar. Crew coordination became even more critical—especially between radar operators and bombardiers. Mission planning was doubly important, so every crew had to spend hours pouring over radar scope reconnaissance photos of the target, and they had to prove they could draw the details of the target from memory. A whole new cult began to emerge—that of bombing by radar. It soon was to dominate strategic bombardment, and the 315th was in the vanguard of that effort. The procedures that were developed by the 315th were carried forward to the present day Strategic Air Command."

James P. Mullins
General, USAF (Ret)
Formerly Commander, AFLC
and the 15th Air Force
(from his speech given at the 315th Reunion, September 1986)

"The bombing accuracy attained by the 315th Bomb Wing (95% accuracy) has never been equaled by any other bombing efforts even today. The 315th with its development of radar bombing procedures and single aircraft bombing (in train) definitely is a forerunner to the present day Strategic Air Command."

Monroe Hatch
Lt. Gen. USAF (Ret)
(from his speech given at the 315th Bomb Wing Reunion,
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**COMMANDING GENERAL
315th Bombardment Wing (VH)**



**Frank A. Armstrong, Jr.
Brigadier General, USAAF**

Biography

Lieutenant General Frank A. Armstrong, Jr.

Frank Alton Armstrong, Jr., was born at Hamilton, North Carolina on 24 May 1902. He was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1923 with an LLB. Two years later he received a BS degree from Wake Forest.

He began military service in February 1928, when he enlisted as a flying cadet at Nashville, North Carolina. He received primary training at Brooks Field, Texas, and advanced training at Kelly Field, Texas. He received his pilot's wings in March 1929, and during his career achieved command pilot status and accumulated around 11,000 flying hours. He flew the B-47 Stratojet in addition to many types of conventional aircraft..

Lieutenant Armstrong's first assignment after Kelly Field was with the Second Bombardment Group at Langley Field, Virginia. The Lieutenant returned to Kelly Field in 1930 to attend the Flying Instructors' School, and he then went to March Field, California, as a flying instructor. In 1931 he transferred to Randolph Field, Texas, where he continued his flying instruction duties.

In 1934, Lieutenant Armstrong received special navigation and instrument flying training at Rockwell Field, California, before he became a chief pilot with the Air Corps mail operations at Salt Lake City, Utah.

His first overseas tour was with the 78th Pursuit Squadron at Albrook Field, Canal Zone. Other pre-World War II assignments were: commander of the 13th Bombardment Squadron at Barksdale Field, Louisiana; a student at the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Alabama; a military observer in England; with the 90th Bombardment Squadron at Savannah, Georgia, Air Base; and duty at Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Early in 1942, Lieutenant Colonel Armstrong went to England to become the Operations Officer for the Eighth bomber Command. After promotion to Colonel during the same year, he became a Bombardment Group Commander and a Wing Commander.

Colonel Armstrong led the first daylight raid ever made by the USAAF over Axis territory. The raid over Rouen-Sotteville, France, blasted the target without loss of life or aircraft. For this operation, Colonel Armstrong received the Silver Star and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross. (He had received the DFC in 1936 for the landing of a twin-engine amphibian after one engine had exploded.) He was also awarded the British Flying Cross for the Rouen-Sotteville raid, the first United States officer to be so honored.

Early in 1943, Brigadier General Armstrong led the group over Wilhelmshaven in the first heavy bomber raid over Germany proper. The B-17 experiences during this time became the basis of Bierne Lay Jr. and Sy Bartlett's book and movie, TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH.

He returned to the United States in August 1943 and commanded Bombardment Training Wings at Dalhart, Texas, and Colorado Springs, Colorado. He then headed the 315th Bomb Wing at Peterson Field, Colorado.

Brigadier General Armstrong's stay in the United States was of short duration. By mid-year 1945 he went to the Pacific where he took command of the same Bomb Wing which he had trained at Peterson Field.

During the summer of 1945, he flew numerous missions over oil targets in Japan. In August he flew from Guam to Honshu, the longest and last very heavy bombing raid in the war, without bomb bay tanks and with an extremely heavy bomb load. In November 1945, he led the first non-stop flight from Hokkaido, Japan, to Washington, D.C., in a Boeing B-29 bomber. He was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross for each of the above achievements.

When World War II ended, Brigadier General Armstrong could look back on the many significant achievements he had made during this world-wide conflict. He had served in both theaters. He personally led the first and last heavy bombing raids of World War II.

Early in 1946, he became the Pacific Air Command Chief of Staff for Operations, and later that year he returned to the United States to become Senior Air Instructor at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

Early in 1949, Brigadier General Armstrong began the first of two tours in Alaska, where he headed the Alaskan Air Command. In addition to increasing the combat capabilities of the Air Force in Alaska, he pioneered (with other members of the Alaskan Air Command) an air route non-stop from Alaska to Norway, and from Norway to New York. Following the flight to Norway, he received the Gold Medal of the Aero Club of Norway, the highest civil award of that country.

Early in 1950, Armstrong was promoted to Major General and a year later returned to the United States to command Sampson Air Force Base, New York. He was commended for the harmonious relationship established between the base and surrounding civil communities in the trying period of base activation.

Later in 1951, Major General Armstrong became CG of the Sixth Air Division at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, where he trained and equipped the Air Force's first B-47 Stratojet wing.

The General, in late 1953, commanded SAC's Second Air Force at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana. He held this position for almost four years.

In July 1956, Major General Armstrong returned to Alaska to again head the Alaskan Air Command. Two months later, he became Commander in Chief, Alaska, was promoted to Lieutenant General, and headed the unified Alaskan Command with headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base. He retired in July 1961, and moved to Tampa, Florida. General Armstrong died on August 20, 1969, and was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery on August 25, 1969.

Brigadier General Frank A. Armstrong, Jr.

Memories

by

W.C. Leasure, Major

**315th Bomb Wing Headquarters, Guam
(Staff Navigator and Tactical Plans Officer)**

For the 315th Bomb Wing:

Major Swann has done a remarkable job of writing the 315th Bomb Wing history with information available primarily from the Simpson Historical Archives at Maxwell Field. But there is an ingredient missing. Brigadier General Frank A. Armstrong, Jr. was the finest Air Corps senior combat commander in heavy bombardment of World War II. I have not seen his accomplishments catalogued anywhere. They need to be.

Of my personal knowledge, I would like to tell you what he did.

I first felt the hand of Colonel Armstrong in November, 1942. I was a combat crew navigator in the 324th Squadron, 91st Bomb Group, B-17's in England. Colonel Armstrong was the Group Liaison Officer of the 1st Combat Bomb wing of the 8th Air Force. The 91st was in the 1st Combat Bomb Wing.

Our 91st Group had suffered severe crew and personnel combat losses in November, 1942. On a raid over St. Nazaire, France, on November 23rd, our Group lost among others, three of our four Squadron Commanders, killed in action. My squadron Commander was one of the three shot down.

There was a severe morale problem in our Group. Then Colonel Armstrong entered the picture. He sent in as our Squadron Commander his right hand man, Major Claude A. Putnam. By the middle of January, 1943, we had survived the shock, aided to a great degree by their leadership.

A far larger problem had developed for Colonel Armstrong--the 306th Group--(the "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH" story.) On January 4, 1943, Colonel Armstrong took command of the 306th Group. Its morale was in real serious trouble but with his methods and persuasion he got the decay stopped, and with the assistance of Major Putnam, who he had transferred from our Squadron to be the 306th Group operations officer, he had the 306th an airworthy combat group by the end of January, 1943.

The critics of the "daylight bombing" endeavor, both in the United States and Britain were nearly winning. General Eaker had his hands full defending his strategy, and was near to losing. General Eaker selected Colonel Armstrong to lead the first daylight raid over Germany. I must believe that Eaker felt that if anyone could pull it off, Armstrong could.

Our target of January 27, 1943, was the submarine pens at Vegesack on the Weser River, Germany. When we approached the primary target, it was overcast. I shall always remember seeing the 306th in front of us, as the lead group with Colonel Armstrong in the lead aircraft, with majestic arrogance, making a wide sweeping turn to the East, toward the heart of Germany, on the way to our secondary target, Wilhelmshaven.

In my view, that was the turning point of the daylight air war and it silenced the critics of General Eaker. Colonel Armstrong prevented the collapse of the 305th, restored its morale and led them on the first daylight raid over Germany--and saved the daylight bombing strategy.

The next week he was a Brigadier General and later assumed command of the 1st Combat Bomb Wing.

General Armstrong returned to the States in the late summer of 1943, and that Fall assumed command of the 46th Bomb Training Wing at Ardmore, Oklahoma. His primary mission there was to train crews and groups for the ETO. He was the perfect choice for that job. He knew what was needed in ETO combat and had the knack of being able to translate that knowledge into training that would work.

Serving as his Staff Navigator in his 46th and 315th Wings, and later his Tactical Plans officer on Guam in 1945, I saw first hand his abilities and importantly, the results he obtained with those abilities. He was a great organizer, tactician, motivator and doer. I got to know him quite well as I worked for him and flew with him--training, pleasure and combat.

General Frank's credits were many over the span of the World War II era:

- Led the first daylight raid over Roen-Sotteville, France, in August 1942.
- As liaison officer between the Groups and the 1st Combat Bomb Wing, prevented the complete collapse of the 306th, the "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH" story.
- Led the first daylight raid over Germany on January 27, 1943, and saved the daylight bombing strategy.
- Organized and led the 315th against Japan, in the Pacific Theater, with outstanding results, developing new and untried single plane long-range radar bombing tactics. Many of these tactics were adopted by the Strategic Air Command (SAC) and are being used today.
- Led the last and longest raid of World War II over Tsuchazaka, Japan, on August 14, 1945.

I am not certain what the historians and the Air Force annals will show, but what is contained here is of my personal knowledge, and as you will note, shows my admiration and respect for the man.

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The History of the 315th Bomb Wing

By Major Ralph L. Swann

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entitled A Unit History of the 315th Bomb Wing, 1944-1946"**

PREFACE

This study is based primarily on the monthly World War II historical reports of the units comprising the 315th Bomb Wing, Very Heavy (VH). Specifically, these units were the 315th Wing Headquarters and the four bomb groups and four service groups assigned to it. This study is not intended to be a complete unit history. Instead, it summarizes the story of the 315th during World War II and highlights the dedicated efforts of the men who served it and their country with honor during that global conflict. Their heroic deeds provided the basis for this study, and many people helped to bring it to fruition.

My sponsor, colonel George E. Harrington, USAF (Ret), provided the inspiration for this study. Colonel Harrington served as the 315th Wing Supply Officer during World War II and is currently the Chairman and Executive Director of the 315th Bomb Wing Association. His enthusiasm and pride in the 315th's accomplishments were infectious and sparked my interest in this project. Moreover, Colonel Harrington furnished key documents, photographs, and personal information to support this study.

In addition to Colonel Harrington's help, I was aided by several men who served as senior leaders in World War II. Major General Curtis E. LeMay was the Commander of the XXI Bomber Command from 21 January to 16 July 1945. His personal thoughts about the 315th's strategic bombardment role and combat effectiveness were extremely valuable to my study. Major General Haywood S. Hansell, Jr., the First Commander of XXI Bomber Command, provided extremely useful background information on Twentieth Air Force's strategic air campaign against Japan in World War II. Brigadier General Paul W. Tibbets, Commander of the 509th Composite Group, served with Brigadier General Frank A. Armstrong, Commander of the 315th, during the war and shared his personal recollections of General Armstrong's personality and leadership qualities. Furthermore, General Tibbets provided an invaluable analysis of the 315th's role in pioneering precision radar bombing.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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After his tour at the Command and Staff College, Major Swann was assigned to Headquarters, Strategic Air Command.



Make them the biggest, gun them the
heaviest, and fly them the farthest!
General H. H. Arnold

The B-29, struck by the intense flak, suddenly burst into flames and plummeted out of control toward the ground. The Japanese searchlights had found the B-29 hidden in the night sky, and the anti-aircraft batteries quickly inflicted their mortal wound on the American heavy bomber. Captain Kenneth Dougherty, an aircraft commander in another B-29 that night, gave his account of the incident.

At landfall there were four or five planes together. One stayed right with us all the way in. He was slightly ahead at 1 o'clock. We closed in to within a stone's throw as we approached the target. In [the] area of [the] IP, searchlights, about 12 of 'em, coned him. Several guns were firing at him and after about 25 bursts, one hit 'em. Bursts were small, black ones. Just as he started to turn left in a steep bank (couldn't tell whether he was hit or taking evasive action) he burst into a sheet of flames in his midsection and he cut across us and went vertically down. We were at 16,000 feet, time 251340Z, three minutes before bombs away. He was out of control, but we did not see him explode. I don't think the ship would have held together in that much fire for very long. Those in back might have gotten out; those in front very doubtful.

Fortunately, it was the squadron's only combat loss for the mission, but Capt Dougherty could only watch as ten comrades-in-arms fell toward earth in their flaming aircraft.

This incident occurred on 25 July 1945 over Tokyo, and the crewmen of the stricken B-29 were members of the 402nd Bomb Squadron, Very Heavy (VH), 502nd Bomb Group (VH), 315th Bomb Wing (VH). Captain Henry G. Dillingham was the aircraft commander of the ill-fated B-29 that night, and his crew's experience vividly portrays two realities of war. First, their fate is a tragic reminder of the high human costs of armed conflict. Secondly, their actions are a sobering reminder of the dedication and courage of men who have put their lives on the line in the defense of their country. The many brave men, living and dead, like Capt Dillingham and his crew must not be forgotten. To this end, this report provides a written record of the accomplishments of the 315th Bomb Wing.

This study chronicles the history of the 315th Bomb Wing during World War II. Chapter Two covers the unit's

activation, training, and deployment to the Pacific Theater of Operation (PTO). Chapter Three emphasizes the combat operations of the 315th during the months it was based in the PTO. Finally, Chapter Four summarizes the significance of the strategic air campaign against Japan and the 315th's contribution to that effort. The history of the 315th Bomb Wing is closely linked to the story of the B-29 aircraft flown by the unit and to the mission of the Twentieth Air Force, the parent unit of the 315th in the PTO. A brief discussion follows to highlight these relationships.

THE AIRCRAFT

General Henry H. Arnold spearheaded the development of the B-29 aircraft. As early as 1939, Gen Arnold pursued the development of a very long-range, very heavy bomber in anticipation of future air power requirements.

Our B-29 idea came to birth in those days when it appeared that England would go down to defeat, and there'd be no place where we might base our planes for future sorties against the Axis powers. Thus a much longer ranged bomber than any we then possessed would be essential to our waging a victorious war.

Gen. Arnold directed the engineering staff at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to design a superbomber and to "make them the biggest, gun them the heaviest, and fly them the farthest!" Several aircraft companies submitted proposals based on the specifications developed by the Wright Field engineers, but Boeing's model 345 was chosen superior. The Army Air Corps gave it the designation XB-29, and Boeing was awarded 3.6 million dollars to start prototype development.

Unfortunately, a long series of failures during the development of the XB-29 threatened to stop plans for full-scale production. The experimental B-29 was plagued by "engine trouble, jammed gears, dead power plants, and fires lurking in the nacelles." Despite the numerous problems and loud outcries from critics of the XB-29 program, Gen Arnold remained steadfast about continued development and full-scale production. In fact, "the bold decision to order mass production of B-29s had been made by Gen Arnold some 16 months before the first test flight, and when that flight was made, 1664 B-29s were already on order." Gen Arnold's persistence paid off on 27 June 1943 when Colonel Leonard "Jake" Harmon successfully flew the second experimental B-29 at Boeing's plant in Wichita, Kansas. Attention then turned to the overwhelming problems of full-scale production.

The Army Air Force and America's aircraft compa-

*The ranks given are those held by the individual at the time of the event being described.



The B-29 left little room for the pilot and bombardier.

nies cooperated to mass produce the most advanced bomber of World War II. Gen Arnold's challenge to mass produce the B-29 was spurred by President Roosevelt at the Quebec Conference in the fall of 1943. At that conference President Roosevelt pledged 200 B-29s for combat use in Asia by 1 March 1944. It was a staggering promise, but America's aircraft companies worked around-the-clock and met the deadline. Gen Arnold's and the Army Air Force's \$3 billion gamble on the B-29 had paid off.

"It was the most complex plane ever conceived -- 60 tons of fighting fury...four 2,200-horsepower engines...20,000-pound bomb capacity...137,000-pound maximum overall weight with bombs and gasoline...an instrument panel like a mad-man's dream...50,000 separate parts...one million rivets...thousands of miles of complex wiring...141 feet wing span...99 feet long...27 feet high...capable of flying a 16-hour mission...dwarfing the B-17 Flying Fortress--all in all, the biggest, fastest, most powerful bomber in the world."

The aircraft that many had written off as a lost cause was finally rolling off the assembly line.

More than the biggest and fastest, the awesome B-29 incorporated many of the latest technological improvements. It was equipped with the newest radar, the APQ-13, and a system of remotely controlled automatic gun turrets known as the central fire-control system (CFC). The CFC had five sighting stations throughout the aircraft which controlled five gun turrets. Four turrets had twin 50-caliber guns while the upper forward turret had four 50-caliber guns. A high-efficiency wing and wing flap system developed by Boeing were also installed, thereby keeping B-29 takeoff and landing ground runs comparable to those for B-17s and B-24s. Its four powerful "2,200 hp, 18 cylinder Wright Cyclone engines with dual sets of turbo-superchargers had four-bladed propellers so large they must be slowed down by 35/100 reduction gears to keep the tip speed under the speed of sound." Finally, the B-29 had a cabin pressurization system designed to maintain a cabin pressure of 8,000 feet for the crew while flying at 30,000 feet. America's first very heavy bomber, the B-29 Superfortress, was ready for aircrews to test it in training and in the special mission that awaited it.



Co-Pilot

THE MISSION

The creation of the B-29 forced changes in the American military command and control structure in 1944. Many military leaders, including Gen Arnold, recognized the potential power of the B-29 in a concentrated strategic bombardment campaign against Japan. They also realized the B-29 strategic air forces would require a continuity of employment if they were to accomplish their strategic mission. However, "under prevailing doctrines of unity of command, air units were assigned to a theater commander working under broad directives from the Joint or Combined Chiefs of Staff." This meant strategic forces could be diverted to support theater operations at the discretion of the theater commander.

On 10 April 1944, the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) addressed this conflict by adopting a radical new plan to ensure a unified and concentrated strategic bombing effort against Japan. According to the plan, a new strategic air force was created and would remain under the centralized control of the JCS with a single commander, Gen Arnold, acting as their agent to direct worldwide strategic bombing operations. This new strategic air force was designated the Twentieth Air Force. Thus, on 12 April 1944, the Twentieth Air Force became the first unit to be activated with B-29s and



Control Wheel "Horn Button"

operationally controlled by the JCS.

Additionally, the JCS established the strategic mission and force composition of the Twentieth Air Force. Its mission reflected the potential strategic power of a concentrated B-29 bombing campaign against Japan.

The primary mission of the Twentieth AF, the first very heavy bombardment organization committed to combat, was to achieve the earliest possible dislocation of the Japanese military, industrial, and economic systems and to undermine the morale of the Japanese people to a point where their capacity to wage war was decisively weakened.

To accomplish its mission, the Twentieth Air Force was authorized a striking force of a thousand B-29s. This powerful force was assigned to two bomber commands—XX Bomber Command and XXI Bomber Command. The XXI Bomber Command was directed to operate out of the Marianas Island in the Pacific with five very heavy bombardment (VHB) wings assigned to it. The 315th Bomb Wing was one of these VHB units.

ORGANIZATION AND TRAINING

*I expect to have the best damned Wing
that ever goes out of the country, and
I expect to bring it back.*

General Frank Armstrong (Nov 44)

Organization

The 315th Bomb Wing (VH), activated on 17 July 1944 and headquartered at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colorado, was a complex and widespread organization. The Combat arm of the wing was composed of four very heavy bomb groups (BG), the 16th, 331st, 501st, and 502nd, stationed at Dalhart Field, Dalhart, Texas. Each bomb group was composed of three very heavy bomb squadrons. The 15th, 16th, and 17th joined the 16th BG (VH); the 41st, and 485th joined the 501st BG (VH); and the 402nd, 411th, and 430th joined the 502nd BG (VH). In addition, four photographic squadrons were activated, the 23rd, 28th, 29th, and 30th, with one assigned to each bomb group. To support the combat groups, four service groups were activated in May 1944. These units, the 24th, 73rd, 75th, and 76th, were initially based at Fresno, California, and Warner Robins, Georgia, and would be mated with the rest of the wing's units overseas.

Training

During the combat training period, the 315th Bomb Wing Headquarters did not directly command its newly designated subordinate units. Instead, the 315th Wing



T/Sgt. Gay, Lt. Locke, Sgt. Dutton

Headquarters and its four bomb groups were placed under the control of Second Air Force.

The Second Air Force, because of its enviable position as a pioneer in heavy bombardment training...and available training facilities, was the logical selection by the War Department for the manning and training of all such Very Heavy units in preparation for duty in the combat areas.

Subsequently, the four bomb groups were attached to the Second Air Force's 17th Bombardment Training Wing for all necessary training and administration. As a result, the 315th Wing Headquarters maintained only a supervisory role over the bomb groups. Similarly, the four service groups completed their entire training under the jurisdiction of the Army Air Force's Air Service Command headquartered at Patterson Field, Ohio. Since their training program was independent of the 315th Bomb Wing Headquarters and bomb groups, the service groups will be described separately later in this chapter.

The manning of the new 315th units to authorized strength was a gradual and continuous process. Initially, most units were hardly more than skeletal organizations. On the date of activation, the 315th's Wing Headquarters had a total of one officer, First Lieutenant Philip Locke, and two enlisted men assigned. Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Koerper arrived on 28 July and assumed command of the 315th until replaced by Lieutenant Colonel Stanley A. Zidiales on 11 August. By the end of July 1944, the 502nd Bomb Group's strength table showed only 10.7 percent of the authorized officers and 4.2 percent of the authorized enlisted personnel actually on station at Dalhart Field. Such gradual personnel increases were common throughout the 315th,



315th Wing Headquarters

and, like the 331st Bomb Group, each unit adapted to its temporary manpower problem.

The handful of officers present for duty were of varied classifications, but took temporary duty assignments or many of the administrative and organizational duties and carried them out in a very commendable manner. The enlisted men as well as officers worked in a truly soldierly manner and showed very profound interest in helping with the Group organization. Airplane technicians substituted as clerks, truck drivers as supply men, and so on throughout the Group.

As more and more men reported for duty, small classification boards were started to interview each newcomer to determine how his military occupational specialty (MOS), experience, and grade level could best be used in the unit. This process continued until each unit reached full strength.

Facilities, equipment, and supplies were equally limited during the early months following activation. Basic equipment such as picks and shovels was severely restricted. There were only a limited number of buildings for offices and classrooms. The lack of training manuals and 16mm film projectors hampered classroom training. Office and quartermaster supplies such as desks, typewriters, manila folders, soap, brushes, and brooms were scarce. In July, the 501st Bomb Group reported that at one point the lack of toilet paper almost became a major consideration for the unit. In a group staff conference, Lieutenant Colonel Arch Campbell, the 501st Group Commander, stated, "however good the intentions of the Quartermaster, we still couldn't use requisitions in place of toilet paper." In response to repeated failed attempts to obtain supplies through normal channels, some

units resorted to unorthodox methods to secure needed materials. The 16th Bomb Group successfully arranged air transportation to fly in needed administrative materials from other bases where certain of its current ranking officers had previously been assigned. Thus, each 315th unit faced numerous environmental limitations as it started training operations.

Despite these initial problems, classification of personnel for training programs began immediately throughout the 315th. The location and type of training depended on each man's MOS and classification as either flight, air, or ground echelon personnel. Aircrews comprised the flight echelon. The group commander determined personnel classification as either air or ground echelon based on the final duty assignment of personnel at the time of their embarkation for overseas combat duty. The air echelon consisted of the bare minimum personnel who would deploy overseas by aircraft. All other personnel would deploy via surface transportation and were classified as the ground echelon. Once classified, personnel started their respective training programs, and some men were sent to schools throughout the United States.

There were five major training programs. Each program was independent of the other, and some personnel completed more than one. The five major programs were: (1) Initial B-29 Flight Crew Training School at Alamogordo, New Mexico, (2) Air echelon (Group Cadre) schooling at the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics (AAFSAT) in Orlando, Florida, (3) Three-part ground echelon training conducted at each VHB unit, (4) Training for officers and enlisted men at specialized schools throughout the country, and (5) Bivouac training conducted by each VHB unit.



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Most of these programs and schools operated continuously to satisfy the training requirements of B-29 units steadily increasing in strength. Thus, 315th personnel were scheduled to complete these programs at various times throughout the predeployment training period.

The B-29 flight crews trained at Alamogordo, New Mexico. Flight crews were sent to the 231st Combat Crew Training School (CCTS) at Alamogordo Army Air Field (AAF) to complete 3 months of flight and technical training. The Second Air Force's Flight Training Directive for Combat Crews: B-29, dated 14 March 1944, specified the flight training program.

This flight training program is based on the principles and training program time per month that are shown to be available in the introduction to the Technical Training program. This allows during each month 25 hours for briefing and stations, 15 hours of interrogation, and 85 hours of flying time to accomplish 65 hours of training missions. Training missions totaling 65 hours will be accomplished each month within the 125 hours set aside for their accomplishment.

In addition, Second Air Force's Technical Training Manual for Combat Crews: B-29, dated 5 March 1944, directed each crew member to complete 75 academic hours of technical training in his primary and secondary crew duties. The B-29 flight crew trainees were also sent to Lincoln Army Air Field, Lincoln, Nebraska, to complete a special altitude training program with instruction on explosive decompression and an altitude chamber flight. After completing training, the crews were assigned to a 315th bomb group for advanced flight training and joined the ground and air echelons already assigned to that group.



A selected number of air echelon personnel were sent to the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics (AAFSAT) in Orlando, Florida. Both officers and enlisted men from the bomb group headquarters and bomb squadrons attended the two-phase, four-week AAFSAT course for indoctrination into very heavy bombardment operations. The first phase consisted of two weeks of orientation and academics. Courses for officers included operational and navigational weather, radar, group intelligence functions, briefing and interrogation, minelaying procedures, and bombardment. Courses for enlisted personnel included camouflage, armament, mapping, safeguarding military information, radio, supply, engineering, and gunnery. The second phase was also two weeks long and allowed the students to put into practice what they had learned in the classroom. This phase was completed at nearby Pinecastle AAF, where flight operations simulating combat conditions were conducted. "Between the two phases of AAFSAT, the Group Cadre was thus able to make a start on the problem of the Very Heavy Operations."

The Second Air Force's Ground Echelon Training Program for all Ground Personnel of Very Heavy Bombardment Operational Training Units, dated 24 June 1944, out-



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Original Cadre — (Before Armstrong Assignment)

lined the training program for ground echelon personnel. This directive specified three categories of training. The first, Basic Technical Training, applied to all ground personnel and listed the minimum requirements to be accomplished in preparation for overseas movement (POM). Training courses included Army orientation, bomb reconnaissance and dispersal, chemical warfare, gunnery, and camouflage. The second, Technical Training for Special Sections, prescribed training requirements for personnel in the unit ordnance, photographic, armament, and communication sections. The third and final category covered On-the-Job Training (OJT) for special sections such as supply, engineering, and communications maintenance. Ground echelon training in each of these categories continued throughout the predeployment period to train newly assigned personnel and to maintain the proficiency of previously trained personnel.

Selected ground and air echelon personnel were also assigned temporary duty to attend specialized training schools. The B-29's aircraft systems incorporated many of the latest technological improvements and required specialized personnel training to operate and repair them. Thus, along with full-scale development of the B-29, specialized schools had been set up around the country to provide courses of instruction for personnel in the new very heavy bombardment units. Five of these schools were: (1) The B-29 Factory Airframe Course, Boeing Aircraft Corporation, Seattle, Washington; (2) The R-3350 Engine Course, Amarillo, Texas; (3) The Fluxgate Compass Course, Air Position Indicator Course, 3502nd AAF, Base Unit, Chanute Field, Illinois; (4) The Turbo-Supercharger Course, 3526th AAF, Base Unit, Lincoln School, West Lynn, Massachusetts; and (5) The C-1, Automatic Pilot Course, Minneapolis Honeywell Regulators Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Graduates of these schools returned to their units to apply and share their new technical knowledge and skills.

During August and September 1944, the 315th's four bomb groups conducted their first bivouac training at Yankee Canyon near Raton, New Mexico. For five days, air and ground echelon personnel lived and operated under simu-

lated wartime field conditions as specified in Second Air Force's Unit Bivouac Training Manual, dated 5 January 1944. During the bivouac, group personnel received training in camouflage, chemical warfare, close order drill, bomb dispersal, field sanitation, malaria control, mapping, infiltration techniques, gunnery, and defense against air attack. Members of the 16th Bomb Group vividly remembered what all the men of the 315th experienced during bivouac training.

We had to toughen up, the book said in large print. And Raton, NM is where the toughening up process took place. Toward the end of August we moved out to the bivouac area in Raton—a squadron at a time. We met the engineers (a little careless with their dynamite but otherwise O.K.) and we almost met every insect, snake, and lizard in the state of New Mexico. For diversion we ducked dive slugs on the infiltration course, walked through gas just to prove that our masks worked, and hiked around (but NOT to look at the scenery). The last night was a real thriller-diller. Until dark we made faces at each other from either side of the gully. Then somebody fired a flare and we mixed it up a bit. At midnight somebody called off the war but a few carried on a personal war until late in the morning. Dalhart looked just a little better after Raton.

Bivouac training was conducted periodically throughout the predeployment period to insure all new personnel completed the training.

During August and September, ground echelons of the 16th, 501st, and 502nd Bomb Groups left Dalhart Field for operational training bases in Nebraska. The 16th was assigned to Fairmont AAF, Geneva, Nebraska, and the ground echelon arrived there on 15 August. The 501st arrived at Harvard AAF, Harvard, Nebraska, on 22 August. The 502nd reached its new home at Grand Island AAF, Grand Island, Nebraska, on 26 September. The group echelons paved the way for the arrival of their air echelons still on detached service at AAFSAT in Orlando, Florida. The bomb groups soon discovered their newly assigned bases were also occupied by other bomb groups still completing their final phase of predeployment training. The 16th, 501st, and 502nd overlapped with the 504th, 505th, and 6th Bomb Groups (VH), respectively. This unit overlap had mixed effects.

The unit overlap benefited both tenant bomb groups at each base. For the 315th's bomb groups, all personnel immediately began to absorb the practical experiences of their more experienced counterparts. The accelerated training of 315th personnel was particularly evident in maintenance. Sergeant Edward H. Hering, an armament crew chief in the 501st Bomb Group at Harvard AAF, stated, "I learned more about the B-29 working with the crews of the 505th Bomb Group than I did in any technical school." By October the combined maintenance performance of the 502nd and 6th Bomb Groups at Grand Island AAF was so exemplary, the

Commanding General of Second Air Force commended all personnel for their achievement in the number of hours flown per aircraft. Their success was largely due to a new method of completing aircraft preflight inspections following flight instead of just prior to flight. This technique significantly improved the rate of aircraft able to meet the flying schedule, and the first eight-plane formation of B-29s was launched on 22 October. Finally, when the 504th, 505th, and 6th Bomb Groups' ground echelons prepared to deploy overseas in advance of their air and flight echelons, the 315th's ground echelons easily assumed their duties to facilitate their departure. Thus, the unit overlap accelerated the training of 315th personnel and prepared them to provide operational support to the departing groups' air and flight echelons.

On the other hand, the unit overlap severely strained the limited resources at the Nebraska bases. Office, transportation, mess hall, post exchange, and housing facilities designed to handle one bomb group had to stretch to meet the needs of two. Consequently, overcrowding was commonplace. The housing shortage was particularly critical with little relief provided by the small communities surrounding the bases. Pyramidal tents sprang up at each base to provide temporary housing for the men of the 16th, 501st, and 502nd Bomb Groups. For the 502nd at Harvard Field, the area where the six-man pyramidal tents were set up was promptly nicknamed "Tent City." As more and more tents sprang up, the men began to make improvements to their new housing area, and Tent City developed a character all its own.

The 'naming' of their tents became somewhat of a major christening what with all the tent-dwellers openly contesting with their neighbors with newly painted signs ranging from 'Commanding General' to 'Esquire Club'; 'Club Rendezvous';...and other similar names. Each tent-group tried its best to install new innovations varying from painted interior and exterior woodwork to new electrical installations. Anything to outdo his next-door neighbors' tent for originality became the vogue.

The problems of overcrowding continued until the 504th, 505th, and 6th Bomb Groups deployed overseas.

Actions to maintain and improve morale in the 315th continued throughout the training period. Unit special services sections provided day rooms equipped with pool tables, ping pong tables, radios, magazines, books, writing materials, card tables, and coke machines. Sports leagues were started in softball, volleyball, basketball, and bowling. Movies were shown weekly at most units. Newspapers were started by some units like the 331st Bomb Group--still based at Dalhart--which first printed The Target on 25 August. Dances were held regularly, and on holidays, with local girls, nurses, and USO girls invited to attend.

Fenolli boppers from Brooklyn, toddlers from Massachusetts, hop-cats, clucks, and jitter-bugs from everywhere



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jammed the floor to the Base Gym in wicked rug cutting last eve to make the initial dance of the 331st Bomb Group a success. There was plenty of food for wolfish GIs and partners, and drinks (soft) too. But what pleased the EMs most were the Dalhart fluffs and WACs who braved mud and rain to make the evening memorable. During intermission, 'Tick' Jones brought down the house with his tap-dancing. Miss Mary L. Barnes, hostess at the Colored Service Club, charmed the audience with sweet singing, while SSgt Joseph P. Griffin moved them with Ink Spots. The men of the 331st look forward to future dances of which there will be many.

There were also special events such as the 16th Bomb Group's trip on 7 October to Lincoln, Nebraska, to attend the football game between the Second Air Force "Superbombers" and the Iowa Naval Preflight School. Finally, off-base activities such as the local USO, Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubs, theaters, shopping facilities, dance halls, and high school sports events complemented on-base activities to support morale.

A singularly important morale factor in the 315h Wing was the personal pride in being a member of a B-29 Superfortress outfit. The Army Air Force and the news media had repeatedly heralded the final development of the new, powerful B-29 and associated very heavy bomber units. The men of the 315th knew they were part of a Superfortress outfit—a new, elite flying organization. This knowledge gave each man an inner pride and sense of importance in the war effort.

Routine unit activities and a tragic event characterized 315th operations in October. The 331st and 501st Bomb Groups held their second bivouac training exercises. The 331st also sent an advanced ground echelon to McCook AAF, McCook, Nebraska, to prepare for its upcoming move there in November. Colonel Kenneth O. Sanborn assumed command of the 502nd Bomb Group on 6 October. Major George Harrington and Captain Nathaniel Grimm, from the 315th Headquarters staff, visited the 501st at Harvard Field to assist that unit in winterizing some 185 tents in Tent City. Clothing shakedowns were held in each unit to determine

needs for the coming winter months. Medical and dental examinations continued at a hectic pace as new personnel joined their units. Halloween dances were held at the end of the month to maintain morale. Unfortunately, the month's positive gains were somewhat marred by the loss of Captain Edward M. Woddrop, Assistant Operations Officer of the 17th Bomb Squadron, who was killed in an aircraft ground mishap at Fort Worth, Texas, on 11 October.

In November, a combat veteran named Brigadier General Frank A. Armstrong was selected to command the 315th Bomb Wing. He had served as a combat group and wing commander in Europe until August 1943. During his assignment as Commander of the 97th Bomb Group, Gen Armstrong earned a reputation as a tough and demanding officer. Major Paul W. Tibbets, appointed by Gen Armstrong to be the 97th's Executive Officer, witnessed Gen Armstrong's leadership style.

As a commander, Frank Armstrong was a leader not a 'driver,' but he demanded compliance and performance. He knew what had to be done; how to do it; and made it abundantly clear what he expected of everyone. Frank was not afraid of responsibility and when warranted he took the blame for mistakes rather than remain silent and let subordinates take the brunt. Frank never asked anyone to do any thing he himself would not do....Frank Armstrong was a man's man and looked up to by those working with him to attain the objectives but feared by those who shirked their duty.

Gen Armstrong* left the 97th to command the 306th Bomb Group and promptly turned that troubled unit into an effective combat force. After his return to the United States, Gen Armstrong joined the Second Air Force and subsequently commanded both the 46th Bombardment Training Wing, Ardmore, Oklahoma, and the 17th Bombardment Training Wing, Grand Island AAF, Nebraska. Gen Armstrong departed the latter assignment to command the 315th.

*The fictional character Frank Savage in the popular movie Twelve O-Clock High was based on the real-life experiences of General Armstrong in the European theater.



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On 18 November 1944, Gen Armstrong assumed command of the 315th Bomb Wing (VH). He promptly held a briefing and outlined his command philosophy to his wing staff and group commanders.

I don't contemplate any wrangling between the Group Commanders, their staff, or the 315th staff. We are from this day on, one big family. I hope it will be a happy family. We have only one purpose in mind, and that is to train the four Groups of the 315th, and needless to say I don't have to elaborate on training, because when the 315th goes out I expect and demand that it go out the best trained Wing in the B-29 program....I expect to have the best damned Wing that ever goes out of the country, and I expect to bring it back. What more can I tell you?

Gen Armstrong's commitment and reputation as an effective combat commander fueled a sense of purpose and cohesiveness throughout the 315th.

November 1944 was a month of consolidation and planning for the 315th. The 331st Bomb Group moved to McCook AAF on 11 and 21 November to complete the transfer of all 315th bomb groups to their predeployment training bases in Nebraska. Of course, the 331st experienced the same unit overlap situation as its sister bomb groups had earlier. Meanwhile, the 501st took sole control of Harvard Field and promptly moved the men from Tent City to permanent barracks. Sixty-two flight crews were assigned to the 315th following their completion of B-29 training at Alamogordo, New Mexico. Each of the bomb groups received 15 or 16 of the new flight crews as the initial allotment toward their authorized strength of 50 crews. The 315th Wing Headquarters also initiated tentative planning for the wing to conduct simulated combat training flights in the Caribbean. By the end of the month, the bomb groups were finalizing training plans to start flying operations in December.

The 315th enthusiastically supported two American traditions in November. The 6th War Bond Drive was in full swing throughout the month, and personnel had the opportunity to contribute on payday. At the 501st, one NCO in each barracks was designated as War Bond representative to encourage purchases. Officers in the 501st were also encouraged to purchase "at least one \$18.75 bond over and above allotments." On 30 November, each unit held its own Thanksgiving celebration, and the men and their families gathered together in the mess halls for turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Entertainment was also provided throughout the day. At the 502nd, Frankie Masters and his band played in one of the hangars during the afternoon and later in the evening for the officers' dance. The War Bond drive and the Thanksgiving Day celebrations were highly successful.

On 7 December, the 315th Wing and its four bomb



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groups received their colors and standards. Major General Robert B. Williams, the Commanding General of Second Air Force, made the presentations at a ceremony held at Peterson Field, Colorado. Gen Frank Armstrong received the colors for the wing while Colonels Hoyt Prindle, Samuel Gurney, Kenneth Sanborn, and Boyd Hubbard accepted the colors for the 16th, 331st, 501st, and 502nd Bomb Groups, respectively. This ceremony, held on the third anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, symbolically marked the beginning of the 315th Wing as a distinct combat entity.

Bomb group flight operations began in December. Aircrew ground and flight training schedules were completed and published. The flight crews who had arrived in November were assigned to one of three squadrons in each bomb group. Each squadron was divided into three flights and while one flew, the other two completed ground training. As specified for the first phase, initial flight training for the B-29 crews was limited to local transition missions. These included routine takeoffs and landings, short cross-country flights, and emergency procedures practice. The flight training was also completed in the B-17 aircraft still assigned to the bomb groups pending delivery of additional B-29s. Unfortunately, the month's flight training was hampered by the severe Nebraska winter.

The 315th Wing Headquarters's flight personnel also began B-29 flight training in December. They had been unable to fly until December because no B-29s were available to the wing headquarters at Peterson Field. However, on 18 December, the Second Air Force assigned the newly activated 509th Composite Group to the 315th. Subsequently, the 315th borrowed a B-29 from the 509th, and the

wing's flight personnel immediately began transition flying to parallel the bomb groups' flight training activity.

The assignment of the 509th Composite Group to the 315th raised many questions. The 509th was based at Wendover Army Air Field, Utah, and commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Paul Tibbets, Gen Armstrong's former Executive Officer at the 97th in Europe. The 315th became the 509th's parent unit due to a request by Lt Col Tibbets.

At the time of my assignment to organize and train a unit capable of delivering atomic weapons, I was assigned to a B-29 instructor training school at Grand Island, Nebraska. Frank Armstrong was the [17th Bombardment Training Wing] Commanding General. This was September 1944. When Frank got the 315th Wing, I asked Second Air Force to assign the 509th to his Wing for the obvious reasons, i.e., our past relationships and the fact that the 509th, once outside the U.S., would have to be attached to some organization.

Although the 509th became part of Gen Armstrong's command structure, he did not know the highly secret mission the 509th was training to accomplish. The guarded secrecy also prevented Gen Armstrong and his staff from discovering the 509th's mission or interfering with its operations. As a result, the 315th wing staff wondered what affect the 509th would have on the wing's overseas deployment date and future combat operations.

A special project known as the "Gypsy Task Force" was inaugurated in December and affected the 315th's future training operations. In the late fall of 1944, the Second Air Force was concerned about the dramatic decline in flying

training time logged at the VHB bases in Nebraska and Kansas due to adverse weather. In response to this situation, Colonel William A. Miller, Commanding Officer of Grand Island AAF, proposed setting up training bases in the Caribbean area to train VHB flight crews. In December, Second Air Force permitted Col Miller to conduct a two-week test of the idea at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, using the 6th Bomb Group (VH) as the test group. The 6th Bomb Group quickly proved the practicality of the operation by completing all training requirements ahead of schedule. Consequently, Second Air Force promptly approved Col Miller's plan and christened the new operation as the Gypsy Task Force. The plan called for the establishment of three bases at Antilles Air Command fields in the Caribbean: Vernam, Jamaica; Batista, Cuba; and Borinquen, Puerto Rico. These fields became the advanced flying training bases for all VHB units preparing to deploy overseas.

The 502nd Bomb Group was the first 315th unit to participate in the Gypsy Task Force. Since the 6th Bomb Group had completed all training ahead of schedule, the 502nd Bomb Group, collocated with the 6th at Grand Island, was sent to Borinquen Field and began flight operations on

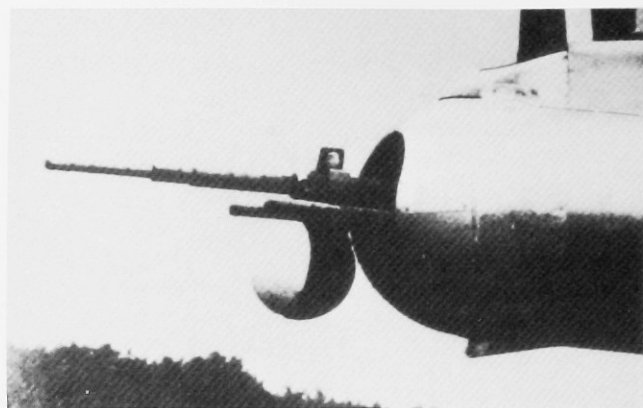


APQ-7 Eagle Radar Antenna

22 December. Under Project Gypsy, all B-29 bomb groups were scheduled to train in the Caribbean in the early months of 1945 using the personnel rotation system established by Second Air Force.

With necessary exception, 1/3 of the combat crews of each VH group will accomplish flying training with the Gypsy Task Force for ten (10) days; 1/3 of the combat crews will be involved in the movement either to or from the advanced area and understudying the crews in training; the remaining 1/3 of the combat crews will accomplish ground school and flying training at their home stations in the rear area.

Thus, the Gypsy Task Force project provided an excellent opportunity for the 315th's bomb groups to escape the wintry conditions in Nebraska and to complete their flight training.



APG-15 Tail Turret

On 17 December, the 315th Headquarters received an important teletypewriter message (TWX). The TWX directed special modifications to the wing's B-29s, including the removal of the armament and central fire-control system. Instead, the B-29s were to be equipped with only a new radar-directed tail turret, the APG-15, having three 50-caliber machine guns. The plexiglass gunners' blisters protruding from the sides of the B-29 were also to be removed and replaced with smooth enclosures. The 315th flight crews were reduced from 11 to 10 men by replacing the 3 original gunners with 2 visual scanner positions. The TWX also notified the 315th that the APQ-13 radar navigation and bombing system would be replaced by the new AN/APQ-7 radar, code named "Eagle." This TWX raised many questions about the future role of the unit.

The modifications to the 315th's B-29s were based on a special study conducted at Alamogordo, New Mexico. The study originated to test the vulnerability of the B-29 to fighter attack. Lt Col Paul Tibbets, while assigned to Grand Island AAF, had been ordered to test the B-29 in simulated combat with fighters at Alamogordo AAF, New Mexico. Unfortunately, the heavyweight B-29 proved difficult to control at 30,000 feet. Lt. Col Tibbets reported, "A too-steep bank or sudden movement of the controls might cause the plane to stall." Then one day his test B-29 was down for repairs at Grand Island, and he borrowed another B-29, equipped only with tail guns, and took off for Alamogordo. The lighter weight B-29's climb performance was remarkably better. In subsequent tests above 30,000 feet, Lt. Col Tibbets found that he "could turn in a shorter radius than the attacking P-47." Further tests showed the lightweight B-29 could also fly well above 30,000 feet and at speeds greater than some fighters were capable.

Based on the Alamogordo study, the 315th was selected as the first unit to test the tactical potential of lightweight (stripped) B-29s in combat against Japan. The stripped B-29s would also be able to carry the maximum 20,000-pound bomb loads over the long distances required to reach Japan from current American bases in the Pacific. With the addition of the new APQ-7 Eagle radar, the stripped

B-29s would also be able to conduct precision bombing from higher altitudes and in adverse weather. Thus, the 315th's new combat role became high-altitude, all-weather, precision bombing. As a result, the 315th was directed to strip its B-29s until modified B-29s, designated B-29Bs, could be rolled off the assembly line.

On 20 December, the 315th received its warning order for movement to the Pacific Theater of Operation (PTO). The warning order established readiness dates of 1 February and 1 April for the ground and air echelons, respectively, of the 315th Headquarters, 16th Bomb Group, and 501st Bomb Group. These units immediately began preliminary preparations for the movement. Later, Air Terminal service Command personnel arrived to give three days of instruction on proper methods of packing and crating supplies and equipment. The units then began the difficult task of building crates and boxes for shipping equipment overseas. The apprehension caused by the preliminary actions was heightened by the receipt of the movement order on 26 December. Fortunately, the concurrent announcement of numerous promotions and a new furlough policy helped to offset the apprehension. The furlough policy entitled personnel to 15 days of leave prior to their departure date unless they had already used 15 days since 1 July. Nonetheless, everyone knew the 315th would soon move out for overseas duty.

Despite the hectic pace in December, the Christmas spirit was alive in the 315th. At the 411th Bomb Squadron, the mess hall was decorated in style with trees, wreaths, streamers, and giant candles. At the 16th Bomb Squadron, the Jewish men volunteered to perform mess hall duties on Christmas. Col Gurney, the 16th Bomb Group Commander, commended their actions by stating, "When men work together this closely, with mutual regard for each other's religious beliefs, no foe, however strong, can ever break the



Bob Hope, Brig. Gen. Armstrong, Frances Langford

spirit of American idealism." Tragically, this was the last Christmas for some men as the 315th prepared for combat in 1945.

The year 1944 closed on a somber note for the men of the 430th Bomb Squadron, 502nd Bomb Group. On 31 December, one of the squadron's B-29s crashed during a training flight at Borinquen Field. Captain Frank H. Beales, pilot, and First Lieutenant Barclay H. Beeby, instructor pilot, had tried to immediately return to the airfield to land their B-29 following the failure of the number one engine on takeoff. However, the aircraft rolled over and crashed just 500 yards from the end of the runway. Five of the six-man crew on board were killed. This was the first aircraft accident for the 315th at the Gypsy Task Force, and it wouldn't be the last.

In January 1945, Second Air Force produced a new training manual for the 315th. The flight manual was entitled, B-29 Flight Training Directive (Special) and outlined the revised training requirements for the 315th's high-altitude, precision instrument bombing mission. It deleted the requirement for formation flight training and increased the number of long-range missions. Fortunately, the 315th's



Brig. Gen. Armstrong, Col. Tifton, Bob Hope

planned operations in the Caribbean under the Gypsy Task Force were ideal for completing the new training requirements.

The 16th and 502nd Bomb Groups began rotating personnel to the Caribbean in January. They were assigned to Gypsy Sub Task Force No. 3 at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico.

The first [16th] aircraft for Borinquen Field left Fairmont Army Air Field on 3 January 1945. On board were Lieutenant Colonel Andre F. Castellotti, Deputy Group Commander and Tactical Inspector, Major John S. Gillespie, Assistant Group Operations Officer, and Captain Oliver C. Mosman, Jr., Group S-2. Together with other officers, they constituted the advance party, which was to prepare the way for the rest of the organization. The B-17 made the trip in less than 16 hours with one stop at Miami, Florida, for refueling. It was followed on 5 January by more B-17s and on 9 January, the first B-29s arrived with crews ready for training. The 15th Squadron was the first to send its crews to Puerto Rico. It was to be followed by the other two squadrons in order.

This personnel rotation scene was repeated many times by the 315th bomb groups in early 1945 to complete the advanced phase of flying training. The flight crews flew numerous 3,000-mile overwater missions under weather, sea, and terrain conditions similar to those they would face in combat. Additionally, the flight crews and ground support personnel worked to improve operational efficiency since this was their final simulated combat training opportunity before they deployed. Naturally, this division of unit operations between the Caribbean and Nebraska created difficult supply, administrative, maintenance and personnel problems. However, they were handled, and the ideal training conditions more than compensated for the logistical problems encountered.

To support the groups' divided operations, maintenance personnel spent many long hours exposed to Nebraska's winter weather trying to keep the B-29s flying. The B-29 was particularly troublesome for maintenance because its engines ran too hot and failures were common. Its cylinder baffles were inadequate and contributed to engine overheating. In addition, Boeing's design of the landing-gear door and bomb-bay door systems led to engine overheating.

The landing-gear doors were operated by an electric jack-screw and didn't come up until the gear was up. The bomb-bay doors were also operated by jackscrews. Both of these systems took much too long to complete their cycle. On takeoff the engines would overheat just waiting for the gear doors to get closed. The added drag only made the engine overheat problem more severe.

Leaky carburetors caused frequent engine fires until maintenance

personnel discovered the problem was due to the carburetor mounting bolts bottoming out before they were snug enough to seal the carburetor. The cold weather in Nebraska magnified these problems because most of the maintenance had to be performed outside due to limited hangar space. At Fairmont AAF there were only three hangars, and each hangar accommodated only one B-29. Moreover, the B-29's engines were also difficult to start in cold temperatures and required special priming by maintenance personnel to get them started. Since the groups' maintenance staffs were split between the Caribbean and Nebraska bases, some men worked two and sometimes three shifts without sleep on the cold Nebraska flight lines trying to keep the Superforts operational.

During January, the 315th increased its preparations for deployment and operations overseas. Between 3 and 6 January, the 315th Wing Headquarters successfully conducted a Command Post Exercise simulating jurisdiction over all four bomb groups in the combat theater of operation. From 11 to 30 January, Gen Armstrong and his selected staff traveled to the Marianas to study the 315th's future home for combat operations. Ground echelons of the 16th and 501st Bomb Groups completed their final preparation for overseas movement (POM) processing. The 501st also completed its final bivouac training exercise before deployment. On 24 January, the 331st Bomb Group received its movement orders as well as a new Group Commander, Colonel James N. Peyton. Moreover, the 331st was at full strength for the first time since activation with the arrival of its final personnel elements from Dalhart Field and 31 additional flight crews. The Second Air Force also increased each group's authorized aircraft strength from 30 to 45 Superforts. Finally, by the end of January, all in-unit B-29 modifications were nearly complete, except for the installation of the APQ-7 radar which was unavailable.

The 315th Wing Headquarters submitted a special request to Second Air Force for civilian experts in the B-29. By January, it was increasingly apparent that the VHB units in training were not being kept abreast of the B-29 equipment improvements made at the factories. Consequently, the 315th wanted 24 civilians to accompany the wing overseas, if necessary, to bring the wing's specialist up to date on the latest B-29 systems improvements.

Among others, the following type experts were listed in the request: a man from the Wright Aeronautical Works to operate on engines; a Boeing-trained engineer; an advisor on flight controls from the Minneapolis Honeywell Corporation; a Goodyear fuel cell repairman; a Western Electric radar worker; a bombsight maintenance man from the Victor Adding Machine Company and others. If this request is granted, these civilians would be allotted to the Wing and groups according to their respective specialties and the needs for their services.

This request reflected Gen Armstrong's demand to have highly qualified unit personnel and the best trained B-29 wing.

In January, the Bob Hope show toured several of the 315th's units. Between 1630 and 1800 hours on 11 January, Bob Hope, Jerry Colona, Fances Langford, Vera Vague, and Tony Romano performed for the enlisted men of the 315th Headquarters at Peterson Field. Later that night at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, these entertainers were the honored guests at a reception dinner for Gen Armstrong and officers of the 315th Wing. The next day, the Bob Hope show was repeated for the members of the 331st Bomb Group at McCook Army Air Field. Entertainment by Hollywood stars was a significant morale booster for the 315th as well as other units throughout the war.

The Gypsy Task Force was costly for the 502nd Bomb Group in January with four training accidents, two resulting in fatalities. In the first accident, a B-29 assigned to the 411st Bomb Squadron ditched off the coast of Haiti due to an uncontrollable fire in the number two engine. The plane broke in half during the ditching, and only five men from Crew 1104 were rescued the following day. The other five crew members were never found. Later, on 26 January, Crew 1107 from the 411th crashed near Fort Riley, Kansas, while enroute from the Caribbean to Grand Island AAF. The accident was due to fuel exhaustion brought on by excessive fuel consumption while flying in strong headwinds. Six of the 15 men on the B-29 were killed. On the same day, Crew 1117, 411th Squadron, crash landed near Lexington, Missouri, while flying to home base. Again the cause of the accident was fuel exhaustion due to adverse weather and navigational error. Fortunately, there were no casualties.

The final accident for the month occurred on 27

January. Crew 203 from the 402nd Squadron was on a practice bombing mission out of Borinquen Field when the number one and number two engines and electrical system malfunctioned. The crew had to shut down the number two engine while the number one engine had to be operated at drastically reduced power. After checking the electrical problem, the crew found they could not extend the landing gear or wing flaps. The young aircraft commander, Captain Arthur W. Dippel, and his crew headed for Borinquen Field, losing altitude all the way. Once over land and at 4,000 feet, Capt Dippel rang the alarm bell for his crew to bail out. Four men in the front compartment bailed out, but those in the rear of the plane did not hear the bell. By the time he discovered this, Capt Dippel knew the aircraft was too low for the remaining crew to bail out. An instructor pilot was in the copilot's seat and began flying the airplane toward the runway at Borinquen Field. On the final approach, Capt Dippel took over the controls and made a perfect no-gear, no-flaps crash landing. As the aircraft skidded along the runway on its belly, sparks caused the plane to catch fire before it came to a stop. Fortunately, all the men escaped before the ensuing fire spread through the aircraft. The month of



Seated Foreground: Jerry Cologna, Ellen Drew, Lt.C. Sy Bartlett, Col. Ken Sanborn



Maj. Brown, Lt.C. George Harrington, Rosemary Harrington, Col. Emile Kennedy, Mrs. Brown, Col. Hoyt Prindle, Mrs. Bright, Capt. Wayne Bright



January was costly in lives and aircraft for the 502nd Group, but it could have been worse.

In February, the 315th units were busy completing their final preparations for overseas movement (POM) actions. Ground echelons of the 16th and 501st Bomb Groups completed POM processing and packed and crated their equipment for shipment overseas. In a three-week period, the 501st crated and stacked more than 175,000 pounds of equipment in plywood cases and marked each case with the unit code number, box number, and coded destination. On 20 February, advance parties from the 16th and 501st went to the Port of Embarkation (POE) in Seattle to coordinate final preparations for unit deployment. Meanwhile, the 331st and 502nd Bomb Groups secured and packed athletic and recreational equipment since these items were difficult to get overseas.

During the month of February, much of the Special Service

department's activity revolved about morale problems in preparation for overseas movement. Among the pieces of recreational equipment which arrived during the month and were packed and prepared for shipment were: a public address system, a 2,200 book library, an ice-making machine capable of eighty pounds per hour, washing machines, electric irons, coke machines, bar fixtures, photographic equipment for a photo club, beer coolers, and a great amount of athletic equipment. Individual Group members examined much of the material secured and responded favorably.

The 331st and 502nd followed in the footsteps of the 16th and 501st which were scheduled to deploy first. All four bomb group ground echelons were poised and ready for movement overseas by the end of the month.

By February 1945, all 315th personnel had completed, or were scheduled to complete, their final phases of predeployment training. Second Air Force directed the 315th Headquarters staff to participate in Project Gypsy prior to deployment overseas, to increase wing staff and group coordination in unit combat operations training. An advance party from the 501st bomb Group went to Vernam Field, Jamaica, to prepare for its scheduled Gypsy Task Force training. On 16 February, the first 45 of the scheduled 180 wing and group officers began a 2 1/2-week training class on the APQ-7 Eagle radar at Victorville, California. The 315th Wing Headquarters also formulated plans to send crew radar operators to Boca Raton, Florida, and Victorville, California, for extensive training in the APQ-7 radar. Moreover, the 315th Wing Radar Intelligence Section began a program to secure radar identification charts and scope photos of Japan for bomb group and squadron study.

Photo strike pictures of B-29s from the XXI Bomber Command were received and distributed to the Groups for an exercise involving interpretation and compliance with the Wing photo interpretation report system. A program consisting of three problems for radar and visual target and terrain identification was distributed to the Groups, placing emphasis on the industrial targets of Japan.

Finally, the 315th was granted authorization to obtain 24 civilian technicians to supplement the training of its maintenance specialists. By the end of February, time for training was rapidly running out.

In March, the 331st and 501st Bomb Groups began training in the Caribbean. They were assigned to Gypsy Sub Task Force No. 2 at Vernam Field, Jamaica, which became operational with the arrival of the 501st on 3 March. Originally, training for the 331st and 501st was scheduled for February, but was delayed until March because the facilities at Vernam were poor and the runway was too short for B-29 operations. After arriving at Vernam, the 331st and 501st faced a severe shortage of maintenance personnel and maintenance equipment, especially aircraft and radar parts. In addition, no night operations were permitted because of unlighted terrain obstructions around the field. Despite these problems, the 331st and 501st put their best efforts into accomplishing the training.

The day was divided into two flying periods of six hours each. Briefing was held at 0300 each morning and at 1000 for the training missions involving bombing and gunnery. Two adequate bombing ranges, Walker Bay and Portland Rock, were situated within a fifty mile radius of the base, and, since our ranges in Nebraska had serious limitations, especially for radar bombing, every effort was made to accomplish all radar bombing requirements from Vernam and these efforts were successful. The base's situation also afforded a good aerial gunnery firing range over the ocean and three P-63 type fighters were based at Vernam to provide mock interceptions for camera gunnery. Once our operations began to function smoothly, a good amount of training was accomplished.*

Flight training included long-range, 13-hour missions to the eastern coast of the United States and back before nightfall at Vernam Field. The simulated combat operations for the 331st and 501st at Vernam were challenging and productive with all personnel honing their respective skills.

On one mission, First Lieutenant Leonard Jones, 501st Bomb Group, and his crew tested the theory of the stripped B-29 versus fighters at high altitude. The crew took off, climbed to 25,000 feet, and radioed down to send a P-39 fighter up. They knew the P-39 had been designed with high-

pitched wings for maneuverability, and they believed it wouldn't be able to reach the B-29s at altitude. Within minutes the P-39 was right off Lt Jones' wingtip. He climbed to 30,000 feet, but right away the P-39 was there again. After this experiment, Lt Jones' crew was convinced they would see Japanese fighters at 30,000 feet when they started combat operations overseas. Until then, they wanted to enjoy their stay in the Caribbean.

The Caribbean environment was great for morale. The warm, tropical climate at Borinquen and Vernam Fields was a welcome change of pace from the wintry days in Nebraska.

It just couldn't happen to us. But it did! Uncle Sam actually paid our expenses for a trip to the land of 'Rum and Coca-Cola', and he picked the best time of the year for it--January, February, and March. The War Department called us 'The Gypsy Task Force' and they meant it. Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, was the ideal spot for a Gypsy. Swimming pools, a golf course, and soft, tropical breezes that were a far cry from the sub-zero blasts that were hitting FFAF (Fairmont AAF).

At Vernam Field, Col Peyton, the 331st Group Commander, also set up a pass system for 20 officers and enlisted men each day to take the 2-hour train ride to visit Kingston. Unfortunately, the morale building experiences at the Gypsy Task Force were sometimes offset by tragic training accidents.

Two more fatal aircraft accidents occurred in March. In the first on 6 March, a B-29 assigned to the 402nd Bomb Squadron, 502nd Bomb Group, crashed into the golf course near the runway at Borinquen. Earlier in the flight, the plane was at 10,000 feet and the number one and number three engine propellers malfunctioned. By the time the pilot, Second Lieutenant Harold C. Anderson, and his crew returned to Borinquen, the number three engine had been feathered and the number one engine was on fire. The aircraft stalled while trying to land and crashed short of the runway. Six of the nine crew members on board were killed. On 10 March, the 501st Bomb Group had its first fatalities. A B-29, piloted by First Lieutenant V. Tulla, crashed while trying to land at Alexandria AAF, Louisiana. The ten-man crew was killed. It was a severe blow to their fellow group members, but the intensive training continued.

In March, 315th personnel finally started learning about the APQ-7 Eagle radar. The Eagle radar had been conceived by professor Luis W. Alvarez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), and developed by MIT's radiation laboratory and Bell Telephone Laboratories. The new Eagle radar equipment employed a much higher frequency than previous radars and gave a clearer presentation of ground images on the radarscope. The Eagle was ten times more efficient than the radar equipment being used in other B-29s.

*The P-63 Kingcobra was a modified version of the P-39 Airacobra.

The antenna was the key to the APQ-7 radar bombing system. The antenna was a straight structural beam 16 feet long, mounted on the lower part of the fuselage. It mounted 250 dipoles and used electronic scan rather than rotational scan. It produced a much finer degree of resolution, but it surveyed only a 60 degree forward sector. It had a .4 degree beam width.

The antenna was housed in an 18-foot wide, airfoil-shaped section and mounted perpendicularly on the underside of the fuselage. The mounting of the antenna below the fuselage permitted greater target identification but also made the B-29 look somewhat like a biplane. The APQ-7 Eagle radar was a new and significant element in the 315th's future combat operations.

To use the Eagle radar system, the 315th's crews had to learn a new method of attack called synchronous radar bombing. With the APQ-7 system installed, the radar bombardier and his radarscope were not collocated with the Norden optical bombsight in the nose of the B-29. Instead, the radar bombardier sat aft in the navigator's compartment and his radar was synchronized electrically with the optical bombsight. During a bomb run, the radar bombardier tracked and aligned the target using a reticle on his scope. This radar information was automatically fed to the bombsight and produced a radarscope display of the target track to fly, ground speed, and time for bomb release. Thus, the term synchronous radar bombing meant the bombsight was used in conjunction with the radar equipment during the bombing attack.

The 315th's flight crews modified their bomb run procedures to incorporate the synchronous radar bombing method. The target information displayed at the optical bombsight was also presented on an indicator in the cockpit.

The pilot set the plane on automatic pilot, turned to the track displayed on the PDI (Pilot's Direction Indicator), and held that course to the target. He also stabilized the airplane speed and altitude, so that the pilot himself was controlling all three parameters of the bomb run. In the usual approach to optical bombing, the pilot only controlled speed and altitude; the bombardier held the course.

During the target run, the radar bombardier used the APQ-7 radar and visual sighting to spot the target while the autopilot's gyroscopes kept the aircraft straight and level. At the target, the bombsight indicators came together, a red light flashed in the cockpit to signal the bomb-bay doors had snapped open, and the bombs were released. The crews spent many hours learning the synchronous radar bombing method and even more hours in the air trying to perfect their procedures.

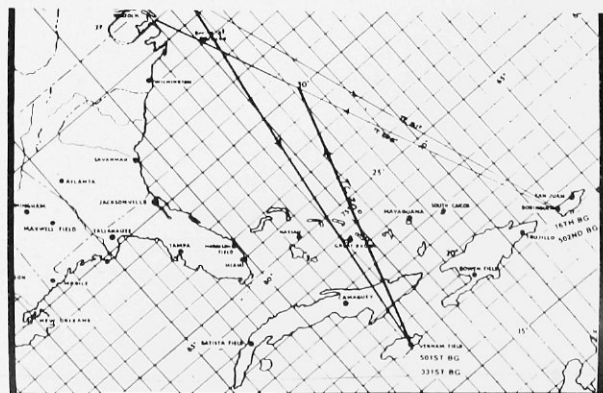
In March, the 501st Bomb Group picked up the first of

the 315th's "Flyaway" B-29Bs at the Bell-Marietta aircraft factory in Georgia. The term flyaway meant the flight crews picked the aircraft up at the factory and flew it to their home bases prior to deployment overseas.

The crews that received them have certainly 'gone to town.' The first plane, #600, was given to Major Tintensor, of the 21st Squadron, who immediately named it 'ROADAPPLE' with a picture of a horse painted on the side of the nose. The second ship, #615, was given to Captain Braun, also of the 21st Squadron, who immediately named his airplane 'BEEGAZBURD,' which was very appropriate for the occasion.

The B-29Bs were specially modified B-29s with the armament removed and the APG-15 radar tail gun turret and APQ-7 radar installed. In addition, the landing-gear doors and bomb-bay doors had been modified to a pneumatic system to reduce system cycling times. The engine baffles were also modified to make the engines run cooler. The flyaways represented the bulk of the aircraft programmed for the 315th to use in combat against Japan. Thus, the four bomb groups continued to pick up additional flyaway B-29Bs as they came off the assembly lines.

The 315th flew its first coordinated wing training mission in the Caribbean on 27 March. A maximum bomb load, 3,000-mile mission was planned from Borinquen Field to Charleston, South Carolina, closely simulating a Pacific theater combat mission from the Marianas to the Yokosuka Naval Base near Tokyo. The Gypsy Task Force (GTF) Headquarters acted as a bomber command and authorized the 315th Wing staff to act as the tactical headquarters. The GTF sent a field order to the wing directing it to attack Yokosuka, and the 315th's Operations and Training staff then issued a wing field order to alert the bomb groups. Each group briefed its crews on the mission, including a detailed description of enemy defenses in the target area. The wing launched 16 aircraft for the mission using 15-minute takeoff intervals. Two 502nd Bomb Group crews had engine trouble over the target area and made emergency landings at Jacksonville and Morrison Fields in Florida. The remaining aircraft successfully dropped their concrete bombs in the ocean near their simulated target and returned to Borinquen



The 315th's simulated attack on Yokosuka (Charleston) was a valuable training exercise. For the first time, the wing and group staffs acted as a tactical organization and used operational procedures similar to those in combat. Their coordination on mission planning, briefings, reports, communications, and maintenance improved the cooperation between the staffs. On the other hand, the mission revealed flight crew weaknesses in radar identification, radar bomb run training, and LORAN navigation procedures. As expected, the crew members who had attended the APQ-7 school at Victorville were better at radar target identification than those who had not yet attended. The results of this mission indicated the 315th needed to fly additional training strikes using the Eagle radar equipment and procedures it would employ in combat against the Japanese industrial targets.

A second wing mission was immediately planned for 6 April. A wing conference was held at Borinquen Field on 4 April to plan the mission. The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Norfolk, Virginia, was the target, simulating the Mitsubishi Drydock Company at Kobe, Japan. Once again, the GTF acted as bomber command and ordered the wing to attack the target with all four bomb groups. The wing staff alerted the groups, and representatives from the 331st and 501st flew to Borinquen from Vernam and joined the 16th and 502nd for the wing briefing held on 5 April. The bombing attack was planned for 30,000 feet using a wind vector, or no drift, downwind bomb course similar to the first mission. After the briefing, the 331st and 501st men returned to Vernam to brief their crews and prepare for the mission.

The following morning, 6 April, the 315th launched nine B-29s to strike the Mitsubishi (Newport) installations. The 16th and 502nd supplied five aircraft from Borinquen Field while the 331st and 501st launched four planes from Vernam Field. The weather over the target was a solid overcast at 22,000 feet and ideal for radar bombing. Unfortunately, the two 502nd crews had to make a dead reckoning bomb run, but all other crews used radar bombing and had excellent results. The second wing training mission was very successful, and the groups requested more of the same to allow additional crews to practice inter-group operations before deploying overseas.

In April, the 315th altered its training program to comply with a change in XXI Bomber Command tactics. Between 24 March and 3 April 1945, General Curtis LeMay, Commander of XXI Bomber Command since January, ran four experimental missions to test the selective precision bombing capabilities of his APQ-13 radar-equipped B-29s. Unfortunately, the APQ-13 proved inadequate, and Gen. LeMay temporarily abandoned the effort. Instead, he directed his B-29 wings to methodically destroy Japanese urban industrial areas from greatly reduced altitudes. Subsequently, the 315th was advised to expect to conduct night, all-weather, precision radar bombing operations at 15,000

feet instead of 30,000 feet. The 315th modified its training program toward this new guidance and planned to keep a small headquarters staff at Peterson Field and in the Caribbean to oversee group training during the remaining weeks before deployment.

THE SERVICE GROUPS

American and Allied air power in Europe during 1944 stimulated the development of a new type service group. Prior to 1944, enemy air strength had led to a concept of flight operations from individual squadron airdromes. This was done to avoid the destruction of entire units on the ground. During this period, service groups had performed third echelon (field) maintenance and supply functions for two combat flying groups which were dispersed at separate airdromes. These service groups were also dispersed at a considerable distance from both flying groups, thus creating an inefficient and clumsy service group system. However, by 1944, the number of aircraft furnished to the combat theater increased dramatically, and Allied air superiority had been established. The increase in aircraft and resultant air superiority permitted the concentration of forces at airdromes without undue risk. As part of the plan to concentrate flying groups at airdromes, the service groups were also reorganized to support the new flying group operations.

The new type service group was streamlined to provide complete station complement services to keep one flying group constantly combat ready. The organization and training of the new, also called special, service groups were specified in the Army Air Force's Service Group (New Type) Training Manual, dated 23 May 1944.

Directives setting up Service Groups (Special) provided that all personnel of other arms and services were to be absorbed into well-integrated organizations consisting of three streamlined squadrons: A Headquarters and Base Services Squadron; a Materiel Squadron; and an Engineering Squadron. The special staff organizations of the older groups were thereby to be eliminated. Each Service Group (Special) was to serve one combat group, and to be capable of operating a base complete with Finance service, fixed communications, Medical dispensaries, interior guard, internal security, utilities, firefighting, and motor transportation. Moreover, if tactical situations necessitated such action, they were to be capable of supplying combat groups at dispersed airdromes through the use of refilling and distributing points, and maintaining them by means of mobile repair units.

The total complement of men in the new service group's three component squadrons was stripped to the bare essential number needed to provide quick, efficient operations. The new service groups worked "right with the combat

groups, so close to it that the two groups, combat and arms, are almost one."

The development of the Service Groups (New Type) coincided with the introduction of the B-29 Very Heavy Bombardment (VHB) Program, and the two were linked. In March 1944, the B-29s were rolling off the assembly lines and available for use in training programs. In April, the Twentieth Air Force had been created, and B-29 Combat Crew Training Programs were initiated.

In May, the training manual for the new service groups was published, and the stated support requirements for the new service groups were remarkably compatible to the support needs of the new B-29 VHB units.

The original object of the new style of service groups organization incorporated in these units had been to accomplish the integration of arms and services, with the addition of conventional base functions, but the project was so closely associated with the preparation of the VHB units for the Twentieth Air Force that the two programs were quickly identified with each other in the minds of all concerned. Furthermore, they were both under the jurisdiction of the same special body, The Executive Committee of the B-29 Liaison Committee, headed by Brigadier General K. B. Wolfe.

Thus, the new service groups were also earmarked for the B-29 VHB program. However, to meet the large mission support requirements for the Twentieth Air Force's future force of a thousand B-29s, many new service groups were needed.

The 24th, 73rd, 75th, and 76th Service Groups were activated in May 1944 under the new service group concept. The 73rd and 76th were activated on 11 May followed by the 24th and 75th on 24 May. The 75th and 76th were based at Warner Robins Air Service Center, Warner Robins, Georgia, while the 24th and 73rd were stationed at the Air Service Command Training Center, Fresno, California. All four service groups were destined for assignment to the 315th Bomb Wing (VH) and immediately began to organize and train for their future combat support duty.

The Service Groups (New Type) Training Manual specified a two-phase, six-month training period with three categories of training. The initial phase was the Activation and Unit Training period. This period lasted approximately two months and began when the units reached 90 percent of authorized strength at Fresno and Warner Robins. For the four-month second phase, the service groups were transferred to another base to provide operational support to a combat flying group also in training. During these two phases, three categories of training were accomplished: Basic Military Training (BMT), Basic Technical Training (BTT), and Advanced Technical Training (ATT). BMT

"consisted of instruction in subjects common to all soldiers, and necessary for discipline, security, morale, and proper physical conditioning." BTT consisted of elementary specialized training and prepared the soldier for the "performance of a specific occupational function within a unit." ATT was designed to provide skilled technicians and specialists. All three categories of training were conducted throughout the six-month training program.

The service groups completed their first phase of training at Fresno and Warner Robins. They quickly overcame initial start-up problems common to all newly formed units and began the unit training period. The 4506th AAF Base Unit (Service Group Special) at Fresno and the 5410th AAF Base Unit (Service Group Special) at Warner Robins provided the instructors and instructional materials for the BMT. The facilities for BTT and On-the-Job Training (OJT) were provided by the Air Service Commands at the respective bases. The 76th Service Group described the atmosphere at Warner Robins during their first phase of training.

To catch all the excitement, fervor, and fullness of purpose of this organization, to realize to some degree its deep feeling of a great mission and the intangible presentment permeating all of its personnel, from the Commanding Officer down to the newest buck private, of a coming rendezvous with destiny, one would have to come to its present location at Robins Field, Georgia, and spend a few days in the field, taking thousands of feet of film in an effort to capture on celluloid the vital, stirring pangs of a unit which the Air Service Command has already marked for an important role in the air war of the near future. In lieu of this imagined documentary film, an unfeeling, prosaic type-writer must labor to catch on paper enough of the growth and forward surge of this revolutionary type of service group to give a reasonably accurate picture of its brief history and present status. The readers of this quib, whoever they may be, must bear one thing constantly in mind as they leaf through the pages to follow—no musty archives or time-worn documents form the structure on which this skeleton of words is built. A scene in the field as a low-flying B-25 sprays troops in training with gas; several hours down at the Instrument Repair Building watching soldier specialists from the engineering squadron getting direct on-the job training; a day up in Atlanta witnessing some the Group's airplane and engine mechanics dismantling a B-29—this is the warp and woof, the solid foundation of fact which underlines the story to follow.

During this first phase of training, service group personnel conducted their first bivouac experience, learned the basics of their jobs, and started working together. Now they were ready for advanced training.

All four service groups moved to bases in Kansas to start the final four-month phase of training. The 76th was the first to move out. On 18 August 1944, the unit headed for

Great Bend AAF. Shortly thereafter, on 1 September, the 73rd entrained for the trip to its new home at Pratt AAF. The 24th and 75th Service Groups didn't depart Fresno and Warner Robins until November and were sent to Tinker AAF, Oklahoma. They spent 35 days at Tinker until space was available for them at their new training bases in Kansas. Consequently, the 24th and 75th didn't arrive at Smoky Hill AAF and Walker AAF, respectively, until December. The 24th's trip to Smoky Hill was particularly memorable.

The entire 24th Service Group departed from Tinker Field, Oklahoma, 9 December 1944, bound for Smoky Hill AAF, Kansas. The movement was made by truck and will long be remembered by all involved. A cold, freezing rain at the time of departure changed into a cold driving snow storm in the 20 hours required to complete the 265 mile trip. Breakfast was served by the Quartermaster Truck Company in Wichita, Kansas, at 0930, 10 Dec 1944. This stop allowed everyone to thaw out and begin living again. A hot chow was served at Smoky Hill AAF upon arrival, and was probably the best time of the entire journey.

"It Could Be Me"

Out in the plains of Kansas
Where man has feared to go,
They built a mighty airbase
In the heat and wind and snow.
And when they had it finished
And stocked it well with men,
They named the damned place Walker
And flying then began.
From early in the morning
Till way into the night,
You can hear the drone of aircraft
And it fills your soul with fright.
For suppose this never ended--
Just suppose it had to be--
That someone had to stay here.
Ye gods, it could be me!

Author Unknown
75th Air Service Group
1944

In Kansas each service group was assigned to support a B-29 flying group also in training at their base.

Unit and Combined Training was the final phase of training and had a two-fold purpose. First, the unit training portion was designed to enable the individuals of service group squadrons to work together. The training emphasized teamwork within, and between, squadrons to support the operations of the service group. The men learned how to perform their duties in cooperation with other members of their section. Secondly, the combined training portion provided a realistic training environment for each service group to perform its assigned mission. The combined training period had two major objectives.

1. To train individuals and specialists teams in the

performance of their assigned tasks, using the tools and equipment that will be available in the theater of operation.

2. To weld all component units into an effective operating Service Group (New Type), capable of performing its assigned mission of supply and maintenance for the combat group under conditions likely to be encountered in the theater of operation.

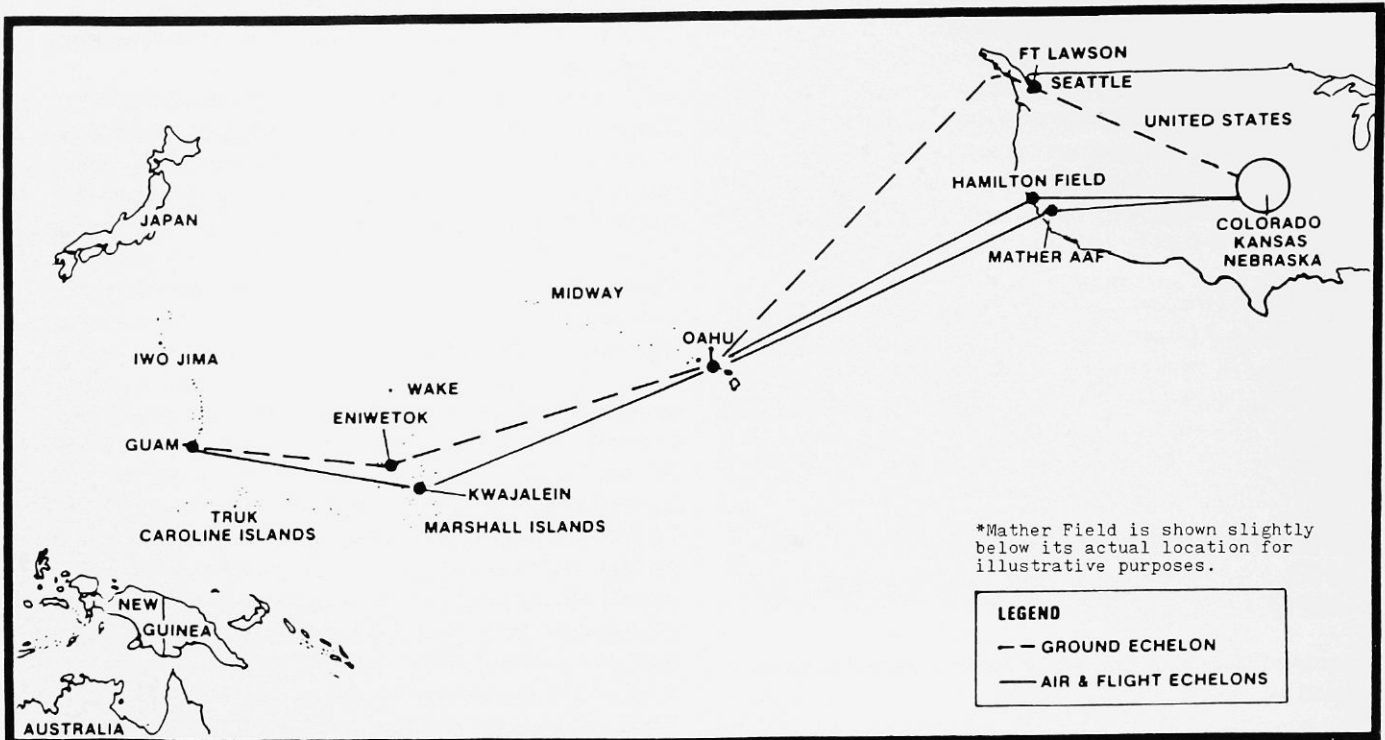
By the end of this intensive phase of training, the service groups would be fully capable of performing their combat group support mission.

In January and February, the service groups entered a period of hurried preparations for the coming overseas movement. They received their movement orders and passed the preparation for overseas movement (POM) inspections. Personnel completed final clothing and administrative processing, including immunizations. Teams of 6 to 24 men packed and crated required equipment as well as recreational and athletic materials. A detachment of enlisted men from the 24th's Utilities Section completed a training program on road and bridge building at the Osage City Bomb Range. The utilities sections of all four service groups also prepared their heavy equipment for shipment. Forced and tactical road marches with simulated aerial bombing, strafing, and gas attacks were conducted to maintain physical fitness and an awareness of combat operations. All personnel completed weapons training. The port call was received on 1 February, and advance parties from the 73rd and 76th left on 20 February for the Port of Embarkation (POE) in Seattle to coordinate the groups' movement overseas. Their time for final preparations was rapidly running out.

The service groups were re-designated as Air Service Groups (ASG) in January and reduced in manpower in February. The re-designation in January did not change the mission or composition of the service groups. It only changed the organizational title to Air Service Group, and the ASG's component squadrons were also re-designated as Air Materiel Squadrons and Air Engineering Squadrons. Effective 9 February 1945, a technical order change directed the elimination of the central fire-control (CFC) sections from each of the air engineering squadrons. The CFC sections were eliminated in response to the removal of the CFC systems on the 315th's B-29Bs. Thus, each ASG was reduced in strength by one officer and seven enlisted men.

Several morale boosting activities in January and February helped to offset the apprehension of the upcoming deployment overseas. On 6 January, the 24th ASG's Headquarters and Base Services Squadron personnel attended a party in Wichita, Kansas, given by the Boeing Aircraft Company and the USO. In addition, every effort was made to give personnel pre-embarkation furloughs and leaves. At the end of February, the groups held farewell parties to celebrate the end of training and the imminent departure for

315th deployment routing to Guam.



315TH BOMBARDMENT WING (VH) TRAINING AND DEPLOYMENT BASING: 1944-45

	315TH HQ	16TH BG	501ST BG	502ND BG	331ST BG	73RD ASG	76TH ASG	75TH ASG	24TH ASG
JUL 44	PETERSON FIELD COLORADO	DALHART AAF TEXAS	DALHART AAF TEXAS	DALHART AAF TEXAS	DALHART AAF TEXAS	FRESNO, CALIFORNIA	WARNER ROBINS, GEORGIA	WARNER ROBINS, GEORGIA	FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
AUG 44		FAIRMONT AAF NEBRASKA	HARVARD AAF NEBRASKA	GRAND ISLAND AAF NEBRASKA			GREAT BEND AAF, KANSAS		
SEP 44						PRATT AAF KANSAS			
OCT 44					McCOOK AAF NEBRASKA				
NOV 44							TINKER AAF OKLAHOMA	TINKER AAF OKLAHOMA	
DEC 44							WALKER AAF KANSAS	SMOKY HILL AAF, KANSAS	
JAN 45									
FEB 45									
MAR 45	POE SEATTLE (G)	POE SEATTLE (G)	POE SEATTLE (G)			POE SEATTLE	POE SEATTLE		
APR 45	N.W. FIELD GUAM (G)	N.W. FIELD GUAM (G)	N.W. FIELD GUAM (G)	POE SEATTLE (G)	POE SEATTLE (G)	N.W. FIELD GUAM	N.W. FIELD GUAM	POE SEATTLE	POE SEATTLE
MAY 45	GUAM (A&F)	GUAM (A&F)	GUAM (A&F)	N.W. FIELD GUAM (G)	N.W. FIELD GUAM (G)		N.W. FIELD GUAM	N.W. FIELD GUAM	N.W. FIELD GUAM
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LEGEND

(POE) — POINT OF EMBARKATION
(A) — AIR ECHELON
(F) — FLIGHT ECHELON
(G) — GROUND ECHELON

NOTE: THE GROUND ECHELONS TYPICALLY MOVED IN ADVANCE OF THE AIR AND FLIGHT ECHELONS.

overseas duty.

Deployment

In March 1945, the 315th Wing Headquarters sent six officers to the Pacific Theater of Operation (PTO) to make preliminary arrangements for the arrival of the wing's ground echelons overseas. Colonel Emile T. Kennedy, Deputy Chief of Staff, Supply and Maintenance, led this group of officers. They reached West Field, Tinian, on 19 March and established the 315th's overseas headquarters. However, their initial effort to prepare West Field for the arrival of the wing's personnel was in vain. On 2 April, the XXI Bomber Command informed Col. Kennedy that the 315th had been reassigned to Northwest Field, Guam, because the 58th Bombardment Wing had been assigned to West Field, Tinian. Furthermore, the JCS had directed that the operational readiness date of the 315th "be deferred for thirty days." Thus, on 5 April, Col. Kennedy and his staff left Tinian for Guam. At Northwest Field they immediately began to complete priority arrangements for the "construction of temporary latrines, showers, kitchens, and an adequate water supply" for the ground echelons due to arrive in a few days.

Meanwhile, the group echelons of the 315th Wing Headquarters, 16th and 501st Bomb Groups, and the entire 73rd and 76th Air Service groups had moved out to the Port of Embarkation (POE) in Seattle, Washington. The rail journey went smoothly, and the experiences of the 501st ground echelon, commanded by Major Bob R. Lockhart and Major Harry L. Young, were common to all the units.

We were sent off in farewell gesture by local towns folk, wives, sweethearts, and the Band of the Army Air Field, Harvard, Nebraska. Quarters for enlisted men constituted troop sleepers and tourist cars. Officers traveled in pullman cars with connecting lounge. General opinion of enlisted men was that the troop sleepers proved more comfortable than the tourist car. Mess was provided by kitchen car and considering the handicaps for serving, the cooks, mess sergeants, and mess officers are in line for congratulations on the quality and the manner in which the food was served. Administrative details necessary to be performed daily, such as sick call and morning report, were controlled by Squadron from the field desk accompanying troops. By 1600 hours on Saturday, 10 March 1945, both trains delivered the troops to Seattle and the transportation corps had delivered them by truck to Fort Lawton.

At Ft. Lawton, the ground echelons joined the respective advance parties sent earlier to the POE to complete final coordination for the movement overseas.

The 315th units spent several days at Ft. Lawton completing final overseas processing prior to shipping out. Quarters were assigned, a physical examination was given, clothing was inspected, instructions were given on the care

and preservation of individual clothing and equipment, and a movie on ship abandonment was shown. Due to the number of men processing, many of the inspections and examinations were accomplished rapidly—and less than thoroughly. The physical exams were conducted in a large gymnasium where the men were required to strip down and pass by a line of medical doctors at the rate of one doctor every two seconds. When the units weren't scheduled for processing, the men received passes to visit Seattle where they feverishly tried to live it up before boarding ship.

On 16 and 17 March, the men boarded their ships and set sail from Seattle. The 73rd and 76th Air Service groups boarded the USS Dix, a naval transport, on 16 March and headed for Pearl Harbor. The following day, 17 March and St. Patrick's Day, the ground echelons from the 315th Wing Headquarters, 16th Bomb Group, and 501st Bomb Group departed pier 37 in Seattle aboard the USS Exchange, a naval troop transport formerly used in the Mediterranean Sea tobacco trade. The USS Exchange was also bound for Pearl Harbor, and both ships sailed into Pearl on 25 March.

The ships anchored at Pearl Harbor for five days. The men were confined to the ships and the immediate dock area while the ships were replenished with supplies. Movies, boxing matches, and a troupe of Hawaiian dancers performing hula shows helped to ease the monotony on board ship. At 1130 hours on 29 March the USS Dix and USS Exchange joined a large convoy with three destroyer escorts and headed for Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands. Life for the 73rd and 76th Air Service Groups aboard the USS Dix was less than ideal.

The officers of the group were crowded into small state-rooms below the decks while the enlisted men were crowded into the holds of the ship. Living conditions were poor due to the condition of the ventilation system which failed to operate during most of the trip. Due to failure of the ventilation system and the extreme heat below decks, it became necessary for both enlisted men and officers to spend most of their time, both day and night, on the topside. Space for preparing food for the AAF mess, which for both officers and men was separate from that of the ship's officers and crew, was inadequate. Only one water converter was in operation and water was strictly rationed. Salt water was used for bathing.

The convoy crossed the International Date Line on 1 April, and the 315th's personnel were promptly issued membership cards initiating them into the "Sacred Order of the Golden Dragon." This card signified they had crossed the 180th Meridian. The convoy dropped anchor in the large lagoon of Eniwetok on 6 April.

The USS Dix and USS Exchange departed Eniwetok in separate convoys for the last leg of the voyage to Guam. The 73rd and 76th Air Service Groups, in the USS Dix,

weighed anchor on 7 April and completed their 6,000-mile voyage at Apra Harbor, Guam, on 11 April. The two service groups disembarked the next day with the men in full back packs climbing down the side of the ship using nets. They were trucked 25 miles up the west coast of Guam to Northwest Field and caught glimpses of their new airfield being constructed in the jungle.

Meanwhile, the USS Exchange had steamed out of Eniwetok on 11 April with the remaining 315th personnel. It arrived at Apra Harbor on 14 April, and the men immediately began to disembark. It was well past sunset by the time they were trucked to Northwest Field. "It is easy to imagine the confusion that existed when that bunch of extremely tired, hungry, and grimy men reached the pitch black confines of the embryo airfield, loaded with one another's gear and equipment." Col. Kennedy assumed command of both group echelons and established the 315th Wing Headquarters at Northwest Field on 15 April.

Back in the States, ground echelons of the 331st and 502nd Bomb Groups and the entire 24th and 75th Air Service Groups had already begun their movement overseas. On 6 and 7 April, personnel from these units boarded troop trains at their home bases in Nebraska and Kansas and began to trace the same route to Guam used by the previous 315th units. The 331st and 502nd set sail from pier 39 in Seattle on 14 April aboard the USAT Cape Newenham. Two days later, on 16 April, the 24th and 75th boarded the USAF Kota Baroe and headed for Guam. Unfortunately, the Kota Baroe broke down shortly after leaving Hawaii. Her only escort ship continued on and left the Kota Baroe to fend for herself. While the ship's crew completed repairs, the 24th and 75th men felt alone and an easy target for the enemy. Chaplain Cooper and Colonel Joe L. Neyer, the 75th ASG Commander, seemed to have prepared for such an event. Before leaving the States, they had secretly written to the men's loved ones and asked them to write letters, but to address the letters to Chaplain Cooper.

The 75th Group, while sitting dejected and lonely in the middle of the Pacific blue, heard over the ship's speaker, "The 75th Air Service Group please report for mail call." The men couldn't believe their ears, but were a happy group as they received letters from home. Several thought Colonel Neyer had picked them up in Hawaii as he had gone off the ship there. Following mail call, they were each given a can of beer, also planned back in Kansas.

By 11 May, both ships had arrived at Guam to complete the transfer of all 315th ground echelons to the PTO. The men were glad to set foot on land again and were anxious to get into the war as soon as their flight and air echelons arrived.

The 315th's flight and air echelons were divided into two sections for the deployment overseas. One air echelon section traveled by troop train to Hamilton Field, California.

There they boarded Air Transport Command aircraft for the trip to Guam with intermediate stops at Hawaii and Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. The other air echelon section flew overseas on 315th B-29Bs with the deploying flight crews. The 16th and 501st Bomb Groups used Kearney, Nebraska, as their staging base while the 331st and 502nd Bomb Groups used Herrington, Kansas. They headed for Mather Field, California, as the POE enroute to Hawaii, Kwajalein, and Guam. The 16th Group's aircraft "Ellie Barbara and Her Orphans," commanded by Captain Ralph Howard, and the 501st Group's "Roadapple," commanded by Major Allen Tintensor, were the first 315th B-29Bs to follow this routing and arrived at Guam on 26 April. The deployment of the remaining 315th flight and air echelons continued throughout May, June, and July as each bomb group completed its stateside flight training.

Captain James C. Mitchell's crew, 501st Bomb Group, had a unique experience during their deployment to Guam. His crew left Kearney, Nebraska, on 11 June 1945 in their aircraft "Late Date" and flew three uneventful legs to Mather Field, Hawaii, and Kwajalein. After landing at Kwajalein, they were surprised to see a small, formal group of people waiting for them at their parking spot.

There was no one around any of the other B-29s being parked. When we completed our check lists and disembarked from the aircraft the group came to attention, gave us a big salute, (and) then the leader stepped forward, introduced himself as the Base Commander, and gave us a reception speech. He welcomed us as being the 1,000th B-29 and crew to deploy through Kwajalein from the U.S. to the Marianas.

The crew autographed a softball and put the tail number of their B-29B on it. Capt. Mitchell's crew was escorted to the base club and served a steak dinner with cold beer. The autographed softball was placed on a shelf behind the club's bar beside various other trophies. Later, the crew received a number of sharp comments from other newly arrived B-29 crews who were treated less royally to C-rations in the mess hall. The next day, Capt. Mitchell's crew left Kwajalein for Guam to join their comrades at Northwest Field.

THE PACIFIC THEATER

War is hell, but it is double hell in the skies.
Gen. Frank Armstrong

The Early Months on Guam

By mid-April 1945, ten Army Engineer and Navy Seabee construction battalions were struggling to complete the airstrip at Northwest Field. Construction officials had underestimated the task in early March and assigned three

NORTHWEST FIELD



Name on tent left side LTC Geo. B. Mackey CO 331st Bomb Gp.
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315th Area, Guam. Home Sweet Home.



315th Tent Area, Guam.

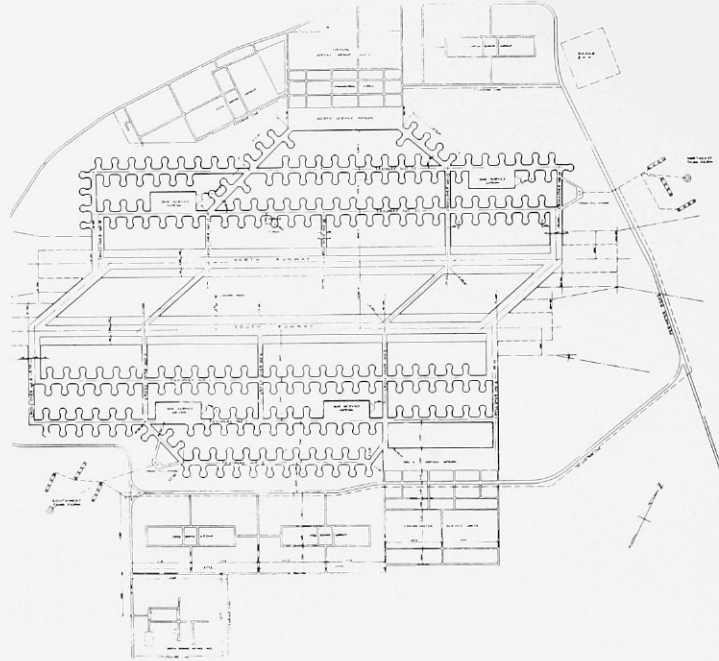


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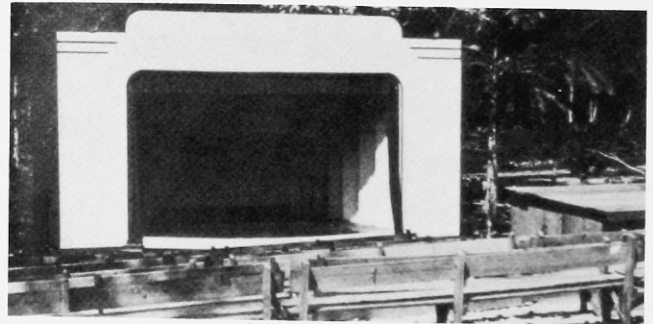
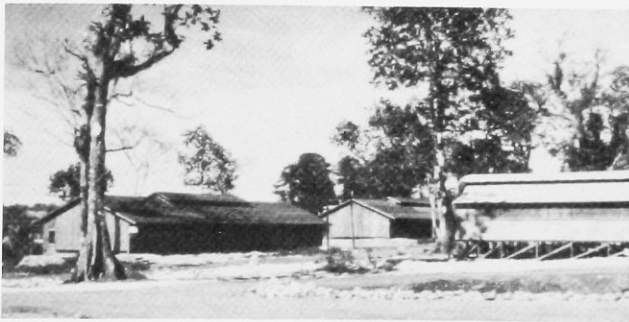


Tent Area 331st Bomb Gp. Men playing ball.

Northwest Field, Guam



315th Area Movie Screen.



more battalions to supplement the seven already on the job. The engineers worked around-the-clock to change near impenetrable jungle into an airfield that met the special operational requirements of the very heavy B-29 bomber.

Bases to hold B-29s, however, must be constructed with a firm rock base and a paved surface. When a 135,000-pound airplane lands on the airstrip, three feet of compacted rock base are needed to hold it. To operate successfully under combat conditions the Superfortress should have a runway approximately two miles long and 500 feet wide. There must be parking facilities, dozens of miles of taxi space, and hundreds of hardstands, all of which also must be paved. The approaches have to be free of mountains and other obstacles for 15 miles at each end of the runway. And, instead of moving 30,000 cubic yards of earth (for typical European airfields with medium bombers), it is often necessary to move a million cubic yards of ground.

The hard coral rock lying beneath the jungle growth dramatically slowed the construction pace. The engineers used dynamite, jack-hammers, and bulldozers to loosen, move, and replace the stubborn coral in a valiant effort to meet the scheduled 1 June operational date for the airfield.

When the wing's first ground echelons arrived at Northwest Field on 14 April 1945, they found very primitive living conditions. The wing had been assigned the last available piece of property on the northwest coast of Guam overlooking a sheer cliff that dropped to the sea. Bulldozer crews had cleared part of the airfield's living areas from the jungle just prior to their arrival. Consequently, there were no living quarters, mess halls, or bathing facilities. There were only a few latrines blasted out of solid coral and a limited supply of water for drinking or bathing in homemade washstands. Temporary living quarters consisted of two-man pup tents and bedrolls on the ground.

The officers of the [76th ASG] were not so fortunate, for their bedrolls were not unloaded from the ship, and they did not have their tents for the first night. The officers had to improvise their own shelter from raincoats and palm branches. Few of the officers will forget their experience during the first night trying to keep dry in their makeshift shelter during the incessant downpour.

The men ate C-rations during the first week. Later, field ranges were uncrated and used to heat the C-rations. The throng of insects, lizards, and huge rats which lived in the nearby trees added to their discomfort.

On their first night on Guam, Privates Harry H. Abernathy and Herbert E. Rowsey were assigned to guard duty and had an uninvited guest. Although Guam had been secured by American forces on 11 August 1944, an unknown number of Japanese soldiers were still hiding on the island

in 1945. Thus, Abernathy and Rowsey were picked to patrol the L-shaped area assigned to the 16th Bomb Squadron from midnight to 0200 hours. Although the men were armed with carbines, they had no ammunition. Suddenly "it sounded like Solomon's Army coming through the jungle." Both men quickly fell to the ground, held their flashlights up at arm's length, and shined the light into the jungle searching for the enemy. The beam of light caught two beady eyes nodding from side to side and coming closer and closer. Suddenly, the enemy came into full view, and the men were face to face with a 3-foot lizard. They guessed it was harmless and, with a sigh of relief, returned to their guard duties.

The water supply was the most critical problem at Northwest Field. Although a deep well with a capacity of 800 gallons per minute was located within 2 miles, the Navy held first priority and wouldn't release a pump to the 315th to use the well. Thus, water had to be hauled 47 miles, round trip, by truck from Agana and chlorinated again prior to use. The water was placed in lyster bags* throughout the area for drinking and in 5-gallon cans for bathing and washing. "The steel helmet became one of the most important pieces of equipment carried by the men and was used for washing, bathing, and washing clothes." Shower facilities were unavailable for seven days until the chemical warfare sections converted two large decontamination trucks into shower trucks. The massive water hauling operation created a logistical and maintenance nightmare for transportation personnel who struggled to keep the wing's water supply lines moving.

Local circumstances forced the 315th to construct its own living quarters and office buildings. When the wing's ground echelons arrived, the 1886th and 1887th Engineer Aviation Battalions were the only units available to work on the wing's building facilities. However, these construction units were immediately directed to work on the higher priority Northwest Field airstrip project. Thus, the 315th was tasked to erect its own buildings. Men from the wing headquarters squadron, bomb groups, and service groups were organized into construction crews for locating and erecting the prefabricated barracks and administrative buildings. Living quarters and mess halls had the highest priority while quonset huts and frame buildings for offices were put up based on future wing operational requirements. The men worked long days in a tropical climate drastically different than that at the training bases in the States. Within a few days, the men improved their skills and were soon completing three barracks a day.

The 315th's medical staffs did a remarkable job maintaining satisfactory health conditions. Mess, latrine, and other camp sanitary facilities were constantly inspected. The deep

*Lyster bags were portable waterproof bags used to supply disinfected drinking water.

latrine pits were oiled twice and burned out once weekly. Pits were constructed for the disposal of waste and laundry water. Preserving perishable food was a major problem in the tropical climate, thus only a 24-hour supply of perishable foods was kept in refrigerators at the mess halls. The mess halls were screened and fly-proofed by spraying with DDT. Pellets of Red Squill, a rat poison, were distributed throughout the area to control rats. Bathing facilities were constructed, and the water purification process was closely monitored. Finally, the medical staffs distributed informative literature on personal hygiene, preventative medicine, and general health safety procedures. Consequently, the only widespread epidemic was an initial outbreak of diarrhea attributed to an overindulgence in coconut milk and an intestinal influenza brought from the ships.

Every special services section strove to improve morale. The three main factors undermining morale were the primitive living conditions, the long work hours in a tropical climate, and the lack of recreational and post exchange facilities. Each special services section used every possible means to overcome these problems.

On the 15th [in the 501st Bomb Group] plans were underway for the construction of a theater and on the 17th of April the theater was in operation. Bomb Boxes were acquired from ordnance dumps for seats, a small shack was built for a projection house, and a sheet spread-eagled for a screen. On the 17th of April, a small quantity of PX supplies was purchased for resale to the troops. Several days later a temporary PX was set up and items were purchased on a cash-and-carry basis from the Main Island Exchange. Both the theater and the PX were the first to be established as such in the Wing.

Sports fields for softball, baseball, football, volleyball, basketball, and horse shoes were constructed, and competitive matches were organized. Sunday church services were initially held in the open air until tent chapels were put up. Each Sunday afternoon the men were allowed to swim at the nearby beaches or to attend boxing bouts at other island installations. The task of maintaining morale was difficult because the base construction activities seemed so far removed from supporting combat operations.

In April, Gen. LeMay decided the 315th would attack the Japanese oil industry. This industry had barely been scratched because it "was not specified as a top priority objective in the current assigned target list." However, Gen. LeMay believed Japan's oil industry was in a critical state and should be knocked out. Moreover, he thought the 315th should strike the refineries because they were located on or near the coastline where the 315th's Eagle radar could pick them up effectively.

Our strength was increasing enormously as new units flew in to join us. The 315th was the last to arrive, commanded by that old Eighth Air Force warhorse, Frank Armstrong. Oil targets became the specialty of the 315th. They were the

only B-29 wing equipped with the so-called Eagle radar....The Eagle had been designed especially for bombardment, and the 315th had trained especially for night missions. This added up to putting them on oil refineries, oil storage facilities, and even synthetic plants.

Lieutenant General Barney Giles, the new Deputy Commander of the Twentieth Air Force, immediately supported Gen. LeMay's decision. When queried by Washington, General Carl A. Spaatz, Commander of the U.S. Strategic Forces Europe, also strongly supported the decision because he had seen the German war machine grind to a halt following the strategic bombing campaign against Germany's oil industry. In addition, the Strategic Intelligence Section of the Air Staff in Washington concluded that the destruction of the Japanese oil targets would have an immediate effect upon the tactical situation. Thus, Gen. LeMay's decision was well supported, and the 315th's first objective in the strategic air war was the destruction of the Japanese oil industry.

As a result, the 315th was put under extreme pressure to perform. Gen. LeMay's previous attempts to test selective target bombing using the APQ-13 radar had proved inadequate. Now the 315th, with its highly touted Eagle radar, was given "the opportunity to test again the feasibility of all-weather attack against selected targets and at the same time to make a substantial contribution to the conduct of the war." Since Japan's oil industry was practically intact, it provided an excellent target to evaluate the 315th's performance. Thus, the 315th was under the gun to prove its radar bombing accuracy.

Meanwhile, the 509th Composite Group was reassigned from the 315th to the 313th Bomb Wing in April. Prior to the 509th's deployment overseas, Colonel Fitzpatrick, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was sent to the Pacific to find an air base suitable for the special needs of the 509th. His search revealed that Tinian provided the ideal combination of security, runway length, and a remote area to construct an ordnance facility to handle the atomic bomb. In addition, a Naval Seabee unit was available to provide construction support. Since these factors negated basing the 509th with the 315th at Guam, the 509th was assigned to the 313th Bomb Wing at Tinian.

Moreover, the Twentieth Air Force was also reorganized in April. The four bomb groups assigned to the XX Bomber Command and based on Tinian. However, the headquarters for Twentieth Air Force remained in Washington, D.C.

On 11 and 12 May, the 315th's remaining ground echelons arrived at Northwest Field and found the living conditions somewhat better than their predecessors had in April. The 24th and 75th Air Service Groups arrived on 11 May, and all personnel, except the 581st and 587th Engineering Squadrons, were assigned to quarters on the southern side of the airstrip. The 581st and 587th were assigned

to the less developed northern side of the airstrip along with the 331st and 502nd Bomb Groups' ground echelons which arrived the following day. Two-man wall tents and latrines were ready and waiting. Showers were available although water was still in short supply and strictly rationed. The men dined on C-rations because their mess halls were still a week from completion. Fortunately, mail was distributed in the evening, and it helped the men temporarily forget about the long sea voyage and conditions at Northwest Field.

The 315th's eight photographic units were consolidated into one organization after their arrival at Northwest Field. Prior to deployment, each bomb group and services group had its own photographic section operating independently of the wing and each other. The 315th's photographic officers believed this system would prove inadequate under operational conditions particularly if the separate units were widely scattered at Northwest Field. Thus, during the voyage to Guam, photographic officers from the wing headquarters and the 16th and 501st Bomb Groups proposed a plan to consolidate all photographic units into one organization to meet the operational needs of the wing. These plans were implemented immediately at Northwest Field with the construction of an H-shaped wing photo lab near the wing headquarters building. However, the photographic units weren't the only units to be consolidated.

The wing's four service groups were the victims of a B-29 base reorganization plan initiated by XXI Bomber Command. The plan originated to deal with the unique wing basing system and logistical shortages in the Pacific theater. Due to the limited land mass available in the Marianas, individual wing bases were established to house over 12,000 men and provide facilities for over 180 B-29s. The wing headquarters was established as the dominant operating entity responsible for the tactical, logistical, and maintenance activities of the four combat groups and four service groups at its base. Naturally, the massive buildup of B-29 forces in the Pacific led to critical shortages of manpower, equipment, and supplies, and it became necessary to economize operations. Thus, each wing was directed to combine the supply and maintenance functions of its separate service groups to form centralized wing functions. This meant the integrity of the service groups was sacrificed for economy and efficiency to meet wing requirements.

As a result, the 315th's four air service groups (ASG) began to consolidate their activities in April and May to form a single wing service center. The 315th Wing Headquarters directed the ASGs to consolidate their respective sections along functional lines to conserve manpower and improve efficiency in support of wing operations.

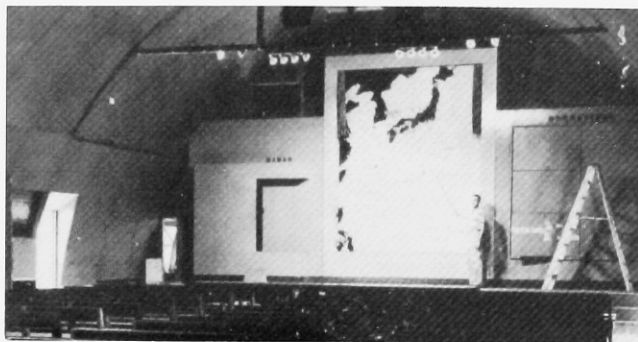
Suffice to say, it was very detrimental to the morale of the officers and men who had worked and trained hard with their friends and associates. Immediately, we had four of everything: commanders, adjutants, personnel staff, enlisted

sections chiefs, etc. In some cases, men were selected as assistants to someone junior to them. Also, some were assigned as assistants to assistants. This also resulted in a surplus of officers and men in some departments, so many of them were called upon to perform tasks far removed from their military specialty. Morale was at a low ebb.

Col. Neyer, the 75th ASG Commander, was the senior ASG officer and assumed command of the wing service center. He immediately initiated a series of administrative actions to implement the reorganization guidance.

The 315th planned to incorporate a unique visual display technique into the wing briefing room at Northwest Field. Prior to deployment overseas, the 315th Headquarter's air echelon at Peterson Field had initiated a project to find a better means of presenting briefing data to flight crews. Current briefing systems relied on poor quality visual projection machines such as the Baloptican and Epidiascope. Thus, the air echelon began an extensive series of tests with phosphorescent and luminiscent paints and ultraviolet light.

Using these materials, it was found that the briefing personnel could project pictures, maps, radarscope photographs and charts so clearly that crews could gain a more rapid and lasting understanding. Specific points of interest could be emphasized in more prominent relief through the use of different colors. Another method involved the employment of paints which are invisible under ordinary electric light,



but which appear quite prominently under the ultraviolet illumination.

The results of these tests were submitted to Higher Headquarters, and the 315th was granted permission to use the new method overseas. Thus, the wing briefing room's interior was designed to display large data boards utilizing the new illuminated briefing technique.

Six radarscope photographic missions were flown in May. Radarscope photography was a new development using a special camera, the O-5, attached to the Eagle's radar machinery to record the images displayed on the radarscope. The radarscope film was used for crew briefings and to help operational planners. The missions in May were flown to obtain radarscope film for later use by the 315th in combat

mission planning and to provide training materials for the flight crews still in the States. The first mission was flown on 5-6 May by Capt. Howard's crew in the "Ellie Barbara and Her Orphans." The crew took off from North Field, Guam, where they had been temporarily attached to the 314th Bomb Wing pending completion of Northwest Field's runways. The mission was flown over the Kawasaki Aircraft Plant near Nagoya on the main island of Japan. The crew encountered no flak, but a Japanese fighter trailed the B-29B for 100 miles out to sea. Capt. Howard's crew flew five more missions during May to Kobe, Osaka, Tokyo, Yokohama, and Tamashima. Col. Gurney, the 16th Group Commander, flew with Capt. Howard's crew on the 31 May mission to Tamashima. Most missions were flown at 15,000 feet and the radarscope photographs obtained ranged in quality from good to excellent.

Maj. Tintensor's crew and aircraft, "Roadapple," were lost on the 8 May radarscope mission to Kobe. The crew were members of the 21st Bomb Group. They took off from North Field with Capt. Howard's crew on the daylight mission but failed to return. The reason for the loss of the five officers, five enlisted man crew was unknown. However, Capt. Howard's crew suspected aircraft icing as a possible cause since they had also experienced difficulty with icing on their aircraft.

On Sunday, 24 May 1945, the 502nd Bomb Group conducted a special flag-raising ceremony. The unofficial ceremony began at 0630 hours when the men were marched to the main square of the group's ground echelon area. Around them stood rows of two-man tents erected earlier in the week as their temporary homes on Guam. Four group officers presented an American flag to Colonel Joyce, commander of the ground echelon, who ordered the raising of the nation's colors. First Lieutenant Godsell, Group Special Services Officer, led the entire group in singing the National Anthem as the American flag fluttered in the morning breeze. This ceremony occurred six weeks after the 502nd's ground echelon left Grand Island, Nebraska, and marked the end of their period of initiation on Guam. The group was ready to begin constructing its permanent home and preparing for full-scale combat operations at Northwest Field.

Later that day, four enlisted men from the 485th Bomb Squadron, 501st Bomb Group, were involved in a tragic accident. The accident occurred around 1900 hours as the men were proceeding toward the Northwest Field housing area. Along their route of travel, a bulldozer had previously punctured an aviation gas pipeline on the side of the road causing gas to be sprayed onto the roadway. When the weapons carrier carrying the men entered the affected area, the gasoline fumes ignited and all four men were seriously burned.

As a result of [their] burns, Pfc. McCarty died at 2357 hours

on 24 May 1945; Pvt. Barna died at 0300 hours, 26 May 1945; Pfc. Lantosh died at 2300, 25 May 1945; and Pfc. Phillips died at 1500, 26 May 1945. Pfc. Phillips was buried at Military Cemetery number two, Guam. Pfc.'s McCarty and Lantosh and Pvt. Barna were buried in the same cemetery on 27 May 1945.

The loss of these men reminded their comrades of the dangers of fighting a war, regardless of one's location in the combat zone.

The 315th Wing Headquarter's air echelon arrived on Guam between 20 and 28 May. The air echelon came in small groups aboard a stream of 315th B-29Bs. Gen. Armstrong arrived on 28 May in his own B-29B, the "Fluffy Fuz III," built especially for him by the Bell-Marietta Company in Georgia. The "Fluffy Fuz III" had the normal B-29B modifications plus fuel-injection engines and reversible propellers which allowed the aircraft to use only half of the runway when it landed on Guam. The next day, 29 May 1945, Gen. Armstrong assumed command of the 315th Wing Headquarters at Northwest Field.

On 1 June, a formal dedication ceremony for Northwest Field was held on the south runway. Gen. Armstrong circled the field in his "Fluffy Fuz III" to begin the ceremony and landed on the newly completed south runway. He taxied the aircraft and parked facing the distinguished visitors' ceremonial platform while hundreds of men from various military services responded with thunderous applause and cheers.

On the speakers' platform with the Naval executive (Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz) were: Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commanding the Army Air Forces in the Pacific Ocean Areas; Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Commanding General of the XXI Bomber Command; Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larson of the Marines, the Island Commander; Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., Commanding General of the 315th Wing; and Col. Lee B. Washburn, Commanding Officer of the 933rd Engineer Aviation Regiment, the construction director.

The distinguished speakers highlighted the significance of the event in the brief but impressive ceremony. Admiral Nimitz, the honored guest for the occasion, made the opening ceremonial remarks. He commended the aviation engineer and naval construction battalions for their superhuman efforts to build Northwest Field. He also stressed the connection between the mission of the troops on Guam to the total war effort in the Pacific. Col. Washburn spoke next and declared Northwest Field operational. Gen. Armstrong promised a fine flying tradition and excellent results from the 315th's future combat operations out of Northwest Field. Gen. Larson spoke of the "unity of command and purpose" in this construction project and concluded by saying Northwest Field was a "milestone in the march to

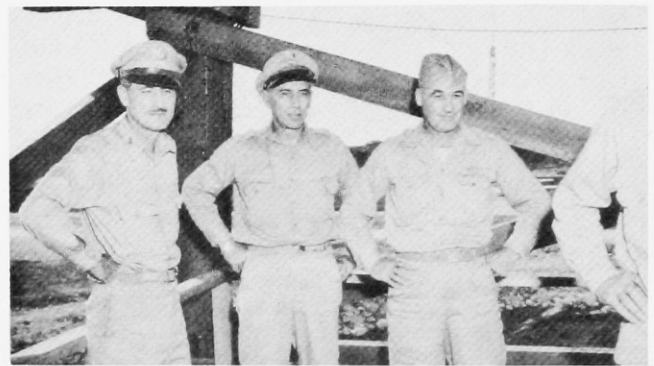
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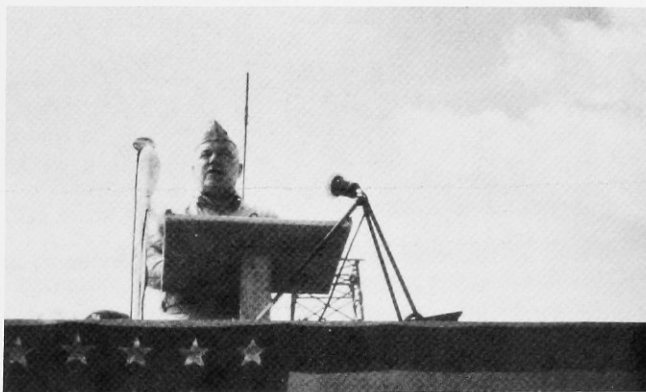
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Lt. Gen. Giles



Brig. Gen. Armstrong, CG 315th Bomb Wing (VH)



Giles, Armstrong, Larson (USMC)

PRESENTATION OF B-29 to FLEET ADMIRAL NIMITZ



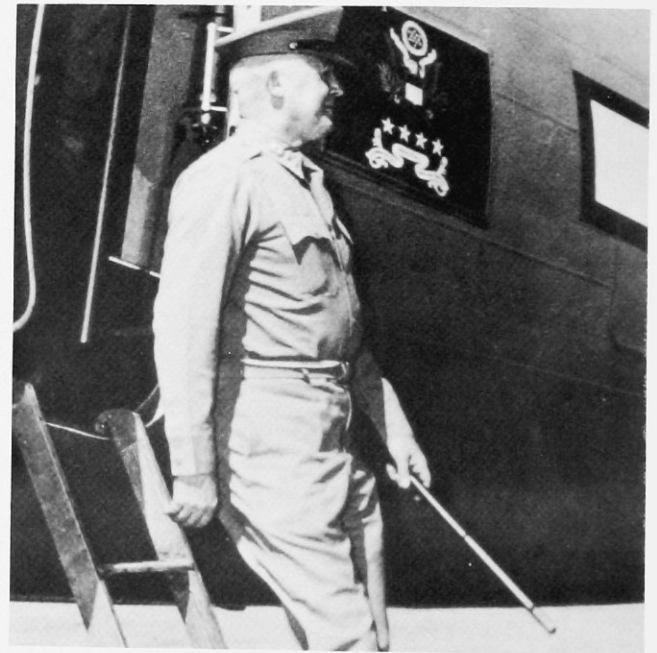
Gen. Armstrong, Adm Nimitz, Gen. Armstrong, Col. Hubbard, and Crew.



Fleet Admiral Nimitz, CINCPAC-POA, shakes hands with some young Army airmen at Guam in early 1945.



Gen. Arnold, Col Hubbard, Adm Nimitz.



Gen. H.H. Arnold's last trip to Pacific landing Northwest Field.



Adm Nimitz congratulating crew followed by Col. Hubbard and General Arnold.

Tokyo.” Finally, Lt. Gen. Giles also commended the engineers and revealed that certain ranking Japanese engineers had told the Japanese Imperial Command that insurmountable terrain problems would never permit American B-29 forces to operate out of the Marianas. Gen. Giles then wondered what these Japanese engineers would say after the upcoming B-29 Superfort raids.

In early June, First Lieutenant Wesley Rhodenhamel, 15th Bomb Squadron radar navigator, made a special deal with some Navy Seabees to improve his standard of living. The Seabees came to Northwest Field trying to trade fake war souvenirs for booze. The men in Lt. Rhodenhamel’s quonset hut weren’t interested, but he offered 4 quarts of booze for a refrigerator—a luxury item found only at the mess halls. Although the two parties agreed on 6 quarts, Lt. Rhodenhamel didn’t expect the Seabees would deliver. Two days later around 0300 hours, four Seabees backed a truck up to the rear of his quonset, unloaded a refrigerator, and demanded 8 quarts of booze. They settled for 7. The refrigerator was promptly plugged in, stocked with warm beer, and temporarily hidden with a sheet. Before daylight the refrigerator was enclosed in two modified 500-pound bomb crates and resembled the other similarly constructed clothes closets in the quonset. Later in the day, Lt. Rhodenhamel and a quonsetmate drove to the Navy base at Agana and bought enough fresh lettuce, tomatoes, and cans of Navy hams to make sandwiches for awhile. They also bought a hot plate for only one bottle of booze and set out to procure bread from the mess halls even though this was strictly forbidden by posted official notices. Two days later, notices were posted all over Guam requesting information from anyone “knowing the whereabouts of admiral Nimitz’ refrigerator.” The men in Lt. Rhodenhamel’s quonset knew they were in trouble if their tough-minded Squadron Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Richard Kline, ever found out. Consequently, they were extremely cautious thereafter when they drank their cold beer and ate their sandwiches. While they secretly thanked Admiral Nimitz for the refrigerator, the wing was also preparing to formally thank him for his help in other areas.

On 14 June, the 315th held a special dedication ceremony at Northwest Field to honor Admiral Nimitz. Gen. Armstrong wanted the 315th to give special recognition and tribute to Admiral Nimitz and all the naval personnel who had given so much logistical support to build Northwest Field’s airstrip. Therefore, the 315th readied a B-29B, named it the “Fleet Admiral Nimitz,” and dedicated it to Admiral Nimitz at 1700 hours on Northwest Field’s south taxi strip. General H. H. Arnold, who was in the area on an inspection tour, was the keynote speaker for the ceremony. In his remarks, Gen. Arnold referred to the dedicated B-29B as a “distinct manifestation of the gratitude and admiration of the 315th Wing and the entire Air Force for Admiral Nimitz.” Gen. Arnold added that Japan would soon feel the weight of what the name Nimitz meant when the aircraft

began its combat missions against the Empire. In response, Admiral Nimitz expressed his honor and gratitude for the special christening.

After the official ceremony, Admiral Nimitz and Gen. Arnold inspected the “Fleet Admiral Nimitz.” They were introduced to Col. Hubbard, the aircraft commander and 501st Bomb Group Commander, and his crew. Next, Admiral Nimitz and Gen. Arnold toured the aircraft, and the crew described their respective duties and the aircraft’s outstanding features. Before departing, Admiral Nimitz presented Hubbard with a five-star insignia to put in the upholstery, a case of beer, and a bottle of Haig and Haig for the crew to celebrate with later.” In an expression of good luck, Admiral Nimitz later sent an autographed portrait to the crew members of the “Fleet Admiral Nimitz.” The good luck gesture was well timed because the crews were busy training for their first combat mission.

The 315th’s flight crews had to complete several weeks of theater indoctrination training before they could fly missions over the Japanese Empire. The training included two days of ground school, two orientation flights, and two shakedown missions required by a special XXI Bomber Command directive. Ground training included target study, air-sea rescue procedures, and tactical doctrine. The local orientation flights prepared crews for operations out of Guam. The two shakedown mission targets assigned to the 315th were Truk and Farajon de Pajaros. Truk, a major Japanese stronghold in the Eastern Carolines Islands by-passed by advancing American forces, still had Japanese forces on it and provided an excellent training target. Pajaros was a totally uninhabited and militarily unoccupied island in the Marianas used for bombing practice. The shakedown training included a trip to Iwo Jima, a small but vital B-29 emergency airfield secured at a high human cost by American Marines.

The first of seven shakedown missions for the 16th and 501st Groups in June was flown on the night of 16 June. Gen. Armstrong attended the pre-mission briefing. He welcomed the crews to the combat area and congratulated them on the start of their combat careers. He warned them that “war is hell, but it is double hell in the skies.” He also urged caution until they gained combat experience. Twenty-six crews flew the first practice bombing mission to Moen Island, Truk, and the mission was successful. The two groups flew six more shakedown missions on 21, 23, 25, 27, 28, and 30 June to Moen Island and Pajaros. Although there were no losses due to enemy action, one B-29B crashed during landing following the 28 June mission to Truk. Fortunately, the crew survived the accident.

The flight crews practiced their defensive measures on these relatively safe shakedown missions. They were authorized to go to full power and top speed in their B-29Bs to evade enemy fighters, searchlights, and flak. In addition, pieces of aluminum foil, or “rope,” were also ejected over

the target area to confuse enemy radar-controlled searchlights. If the rope was dropped too late, the aircraft could be lit up, or "coned," by the searchlights, and the antiaircraft batteries could zero-in for the kill. Finally, the crews depended on the APG-15 tail turret guns as their only defensive firepower against fighter attacks. Despite these defensive measures, the 315th's crews were excellent targets in their lightly armed Superforts flying in a single-ship stream over the target.

While some crews were flying shakedown missions in June, other crews were flying radarscope photography missions. Usually one or two aircraft were sent on these missions to obtain radar film of Japanese oil industry targets. During the month, "such priority strategic sites as the Utsube River Oil Refinery, the Kawasaki Petroleum plant near Yokohama, the Ube Coal Liquefaction works at Kudamatsu, the Maruzen refineries and others were photographed extensively." The wing's operational planners analyzed the radarscope film for the wing's upcoming strikes against Japan's oil refineries. These missions also helped the radar and photo technicians to eliminate any remaining discrepancies in the radar and camera equipment. However, these weren't the only last minute preparations for the wing's first combat strike.

A new air-sea rescue (ASR) system was implemented during June. Under this system, an LCI (landing craft, infantry) would patrol the shoreline of the island just off the runways when the Superforts started their Empire missions. In addition, a Dumbo (rescue aircraft) would cruise over the shoreline area to direct the LCI to any aircraft and crew in distress. Subsequently, the flight crews were required to practice ditching drills using this new ASR system. Each crew was taken a few miles out to sea in an LCI and tossed overboard with only a Mae West (life vest) for floatation. Shortly thereafter, a Dumbo dropped a rubber raft to the crew who inflated the raft and then used a signaling mirror to contact the Dumbo. The Dumbo contacted the LCI and directed it to pick up the crew. This local ASR system was part of an elaborate system set up in the Pacific using submarines, destroyers, and long-range patrol search planes to support downed aircrews. Although the flight crews hoped they would never have to use the ASR system, it was reassuring to know it was there as they crossed the vast Pacific.

On 18 June, a large service center theater was dedicated and named "El Gecko." The theater's name, El Gecko, was the Guamanian name for a common, harmless lizard on the island. The dedication ceremony capped many hours of voluntary off-duty labor performed mainly by service group personnel. Navy Seabees and Army Engineers supported the effort by bulldozing and terracing the building site. A large stage, 40 feet by 90 feet, was built to attract live entertainment to the 315th's part of the island. Theater-like seats were constructed from discarded wooden bomb crates. The huge

outdoor amphitheater had a seating capacity of over 5,000 and provided an excellent facility for presenting live stage shows and movies. The El Gecko theater was one of the finest entertainment facilities on the island, but it wasn't the only source of recreation.

In June, five enlisted men went searching for war souvenirs and found more than they wanted—some were still alive. Initially, Harry H. Abernathy, Harry J. Edwards, John C. Hockaday, Charles E. Ohse, and Cecil G. Westberg were lucky and found a Japanese skeleton and a broken trench shovel in the jungle. They continued their search through a coconut grove where the surrounding savannah grass was head high.

About that time three Japs jumped across the trail and we could see the rifles and the hand grenades they were carrying. I (Abernathy) do not know who was the more frightened—the Japs or us. Anyway, Hockaday and Westberg wanted to fight them barehanded, and Edwards and I said it was time to return for supper. This was about 3 p.m. and we both knew supper was not ready until several hours later. About that time, Edwards, Ohse, and I started to run, and a bang came from somewhere and Westberg and Hockaday ceased yelling to come out and fight barehanded and ran with us. I do not know if any other men of the 16th Sq., 16th Gp. ran from the enemy, but we five certainly did.

Encounters such as this were rare since the Japanese soldiers preferred to hide in the jungle, and many of the men in the 315th weren't as adventurous. Fortunately, these men escaped with a lifelong war memory and didn't become the enemy's war souvenirs.

On Saturday, 23 June 1945, the 331st and 502nd Bomb Group Commanders arrived at Northwest Field. The aircraft bearing Col. James Peyton, the 331st Commander, was greeted by four jeep loads of men led by Lieutenant Colonel George B. Mackay, commanding officer of the group's ground echelon.

An airman dropped through the plane's nose wheel well,



Colonel Sanborn - Arrival Guam.



Colonel Peyton - Arrival Guam

flashed a grin at the welcoming committee, greeted Lt. Col. Mackay, 'George, that ocean's big!' Col. James N. 'Big Jim' Peyton, Commanding Officer of the 331st Bombardment Group, had arrived. With him—6,000 miles and 28 Superfortress hours from the U.S.—was the group's first combat crew to reach the unit's operational base, a 356th Squadron crew led by Captain Julius H. Baughn.

That same day, a plane piloted by Col. Kenneth O. Sanborn, the 502nd Commander, touched down on the south runway. A few minutes later, Col. Joyce welcomed Col. Sanborn, Major Ronald Johnson (502nd Group Technical Inspector), and Captain Dillingham's flight crew to Northwest Field. The ground and air echelons of both bomb groups were glad to finally be reunited.

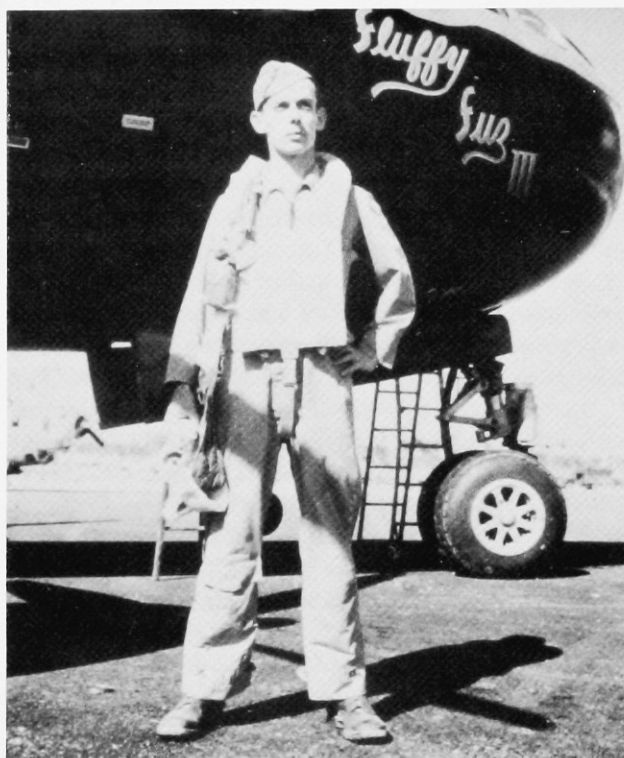
The 315th wing staff gave construction priority to Service Center G during June. Service Center G was located on the southern side of the Northwest Field airstrip and was the designated operations area for the 16th and 501st Bomb Groups. The 331st and 502nd Bomb Groups were scheduled to use Service Center H following its construction on the northern side of the airstrip. Since the 16th and 501st were scheduled to become operational first, the large (75 structures) Service Center G complex received the highest construction priority. By the end of June, 68 of the 74 structures were finished with the remaining 6 nearly completed. In contrast, none of the 54 structures planned for Service Center H were begun in June.

Several of the 315th's key facilities were completed just in time for the wing's first combat mission. The wing briefing room was finished, and its walls were lined with large panels to provide aircrews with the latest information on target statistics, flak defenses, escape and evasion, and strike and reconnaissance photographs. The control room in the new communications building was the central operations communications point for the wing and had enlarged panel boards to show aircraft status, weather data, crew availability, and pertinent flight statistics. The photo lab personnel had radar photographs ready for the pre-strike briefings and were standing by to process post-mission radarscope film to analyze bombing damage. The permanent control tower replaced the temporary one built in May, and the tower personnel were anxious to launch the wing's aircraft on the first combat strike.

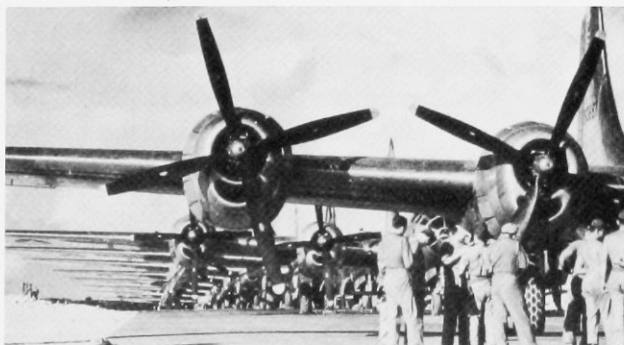
Operations

On 26 June, the 315th was charged with excitement as the wing prepared for its first mission against Japan's home islands. The field order specified a maximum wing effort against the Utsube River Oil Refinery at Yokkaichi. Every man was anxious to show what the 315th could do, and each flight crew member keenly felt the anxiety and tension of the occasion.

The Commanding General reflected this attitude at the



Navigator - Fluffy Fuz, William C. Leasure.



briefing for that first mission. In tones of understatement that underlined his emphasis, General Armstrong declared, "The 315th Bomb Wing is making history today. If this mission is successful, this raid will revolutionize aerial bombardment." And every last man voiced an inward thought that he would do his best and then some if necessary to make it a success.

The many months of training, organization, inconvenience, and planning were about to be tested in combat.

The pre-takeoff briefing was thorough. The operations officer briefed the mission using the 315th's special illuminated briefing technique. A night attack was planned to permit daylight takeoffs and landings as well as to compensate for the 315th's lightly armed B-29Bs. A 28-mile synchronous radar bombing run was planned at 15,000-16,000 feet in compliance with the tactics established by Gen. LeMay's XXI Bomber Command. The mission's routing passed Iwo Jima before and after the strike and provided an emergency landing field, if needed. The intelligence officer described the enemy's defenses, and the weather officer gave the mission forecast. The crews then conducted their specialized briefing and reviewed the mission profile, route check points, and radarscope photographs of the target. Everything was ready for Empire Mission 1.

Precisely at 1700 hours, Gen. Armstrong started his takeoff roll in the "Fluffy Fuz III" to lead the mission. Thirty-four B-29Bs from the 16th and 501st Bomb Groups followed him down the south runway at 1-minute takeoff intervals. Col. Gurney led the 16th's 15 B-29Bs while Col. Hubbard, in the "Fleet Admiral Nimitz," led 19 from the 501st. On takeoff the Superforts' engines became extremely hot as they strained to lift the bomb-laden planes into the tropical air. The crews found the steep cliff at the end of the south runway was well suited for B-29 operations, and they dropped down to just above the water to let the cooler air reduce the engine temperature before starting their climb. However, one 501st crew still had to turn back with engine trouble. Just prior to landfall at Japan, First Lieutenant Davis, 501st Bomb Group, also had an engine fail. Undeterred, he altered heading to complete a three-engine bombing attack against a target of opportunity at Kagata. The remaining 33 Superforts headed for the Utsube plant.

As the crews started their bomb run, the weather conditions were ideal for radar bombing. The sky below was totally overcast and blinded the enemy's ground defenses. The APQ-7 Eagle radar easily penetrated the cloud cover and located the target at the mouth of the Utsube River two miles south of Yokkaichi. One Japanese fighter with its running lights on made a pass at Col. Gurney's aircraft but didn't fire a shot. Approaching the target, the antiaircraft fire was meager and inaccurate. The 33 Superforts crossed the target in a steady, single-file stream and dropped 223 tons of bombs on Utsube. After crossing the target, each crew

turned sharply to change course, called a "breakaway," and headed homeward.

Two minutes after breakaway, the crew of the "Moldy Fig" nearly collided with another Superfort. First Lieutenant Ray J. Blaskey, the bombardier, spotted another B-29B about 100 feet away and yelled for the pilot, Lt. Leonard D. Jones, to dive to avoid a collision. The left scanner had been dispensing rope at the time and was thrown halfway through the camera hatch by the violent maneuver. Moments later the right scanner was knocked out briefly when he stepped into a hole and fell to the floor while trying to go rescue the left scanner. The right scanner quickly recovered and pulled the left scanner out of the hatch. The scanners administered first aid to each other and were all right. The crew of the "Moldy Fig" never discovered who they almost hit that night, or who was at fault in the near collision.

The 315th's first mission had mixed results. On the positive side, the wing completed its first mission and proved it was operational. There were no major injuries, and only one plane received minor damage to the right rear bomb-bay door. One 16th Bomb Group B-29B, commanded by First Lieutenant Whitted, ran low on fuel and landed at Iwo Jima. The remaining aircraft returned safely to Northwest Field, including Lt. Davis who flew all the way back to Guam with only three engines operating. On the negative side, the target was only partially destroyed. "Reconnaissance photos disclosed that 539,330 feet, or 30 percent, of the roof area was destroyed or damaged as a result of this mission. Many of the vital portions of the refinery were hit and seriously damaged." However, the refinery had not been knocked out, and another mission was needed to complete the job.

The 315th's first Empire mission highlighted the unique distance and weather problems complicating the strategic air campaign against Japan. First, the one-way distance from Guam to the Japanese mainland was more than 1,450 miles, or twice the distance for bombing missions in Europe. Secondly, Japan was situated between the continent of Asia and the broad Pacific Ocean and subject to unusual weather conditions. "Invariably, there were stacks of deep-bellied, stagnant clouds. Winds over Tokyo at high altitude probably were the strongest and most conflicting in the world." The high winds aloft over Japan were erratic in direction and generally from 100 to 175 miles per hour in velocity. These unusual winds drastically complicated the bombardier's task of lining up for the target and compensating for excessively high or slow ground speeds. Bombing accuracy also suffered because the winds adversely affected the flight path of the bombs falling to the target. Finally, the weather enroute to Japan over the vast stretch of water was frequently characterized by towering, powerful thunderstorms. However, "The Superfortress Supermen shrugged at the weather and drove their ships through the fronts to drop bombs either visually or by radar."

To deal with the unusual weather over the target, Gen. Armstrong decided to modify the bomb run procedure for Empire Mission 2. He planned to send an aircraft to the target a few minutes ahead of the wing's main force to broadcast wind drift information. The remaining crews could then apply sufficient corrections during the bomb run to compensate for the rapidly changing wind conditions, thereby improving bombing accuracy. Since the wind run aircraft would also drop bombs, Col. Hubbard took the assignment for this mission.

On 29-30 June, the 315th launched 36 B-29Bs to attack the Nippon Oil Company's plant at Kudamatsu. The Kudamatsu plant was one of the largest petroleum producers in Japan. Superforts from the 16th and 501st Groups launched in separate waves starting at 1811 hours using 45-second takeoff intervals. Shortly after takeoff, a 16th crew experienced engine trouble, jettisoned their bombs, and returned to Guam escorted by another B-29B. Meanwhile, the 501st, as the lead group, slowly climbed 8,000 feet while the 16th continued to 10,000 feet. One hundred miles prior to landfall at Japan, two more 501st crews had engine failures and terminated the mission. The remaining 32 Superforts climbed through a weather front to 15,000 feet and started their radar bombing run.

For the second time, the weather at the target was ideal to test radar bombing. A solid overcast hid the Kudamatsu refinery located west-southwest of Kure on the coast of Honshu Island. Col. Hubbard's crew flew ahead and reported a strong wind shift during their bomb run. Meanwhile, 17 enemy fighters approached the main wing force and began flying a parallel course as close as 500 feet. Since the fighters didn't attack, they may have been getting altitude checks for the anti-aircraft batteries below. However, enemy flak activity was light. The crews used 1-minute bombing intervals and dropped 209 tons of 500-pound General Purpose (GP) bombs on Kudamatsu. All aircraft returned safely to Northwest Field and completed the mission with an average flying time of 14 hours and 56 minutes.

The bombing results for Empire Mission 2 were similar to the first mission. Photo-reconnaissance showed the Kudamatsu plant sustained only 5 percent total damage with a 45,000 square foot refining unit and several small storage tanks and buildings totally destroyed. The bomb impact pattern was to the right and long with the Haitachi Manufacturing Company, a locomotive factory located adjacent to the Kudamatsu plant, approximately 40 percent destroyed by bombs falling beyond the briefed target. Although the bombing results for the first two missions were somewhat disappointing, the 315th crews had a taste of combat and were proud of the damage they had inflicted on the Japanese Empire. They were eager to improve their performance in the month of July — Gen. Armstrong was too!

Gen. Armstrong directed his staff to improve the wing's bombing accuracy. After careful analysis of wing bombing procedures, the 315th's operations staff realized the European theater bomb run procedures being used by the wing were inappropriate for Japan. The shorter bombing runs by units in Europe and by the 315th in the States didn't provide enough time for the crews to compensate for the unique wind conditions over Japan. Thus, they decided a much longer bombing run was needed to give crews adequate time to apply the wind information being supplied by wind run aircraft and to lock-in on the target. On the other hand, they were concerned that a longer bomb run would also increase crew exposure time over the target and give the enemy more time to zero-in on the Superforts. Furthermore, they knew this exposure time problem would heighten as the wing increased in strength and dispatched more aircraft. While other bomber units relied on formation bombing to reduce exposure time, the 315th had to fly in a single-ship stream to align the APQ-7 radar with the target. Each 315th crew was one-on-one with the target and the enemy's defenses. Something was needed to improve their chances for survival on a longer bomb run.

In response, Captain William C. Leasure, Gen. Armstrong's staff navigator and wing Tactical Plans Officer, developed a "compressibility" procedure to solve the problem. His procedure compensated for the lengthy B-29 takeoff period and allowed the flight crews to safely compress their aircraft interval during a longer bomb run. The key to his procedure was a method of aircraft cruise control the crews would use enroute to Japan.

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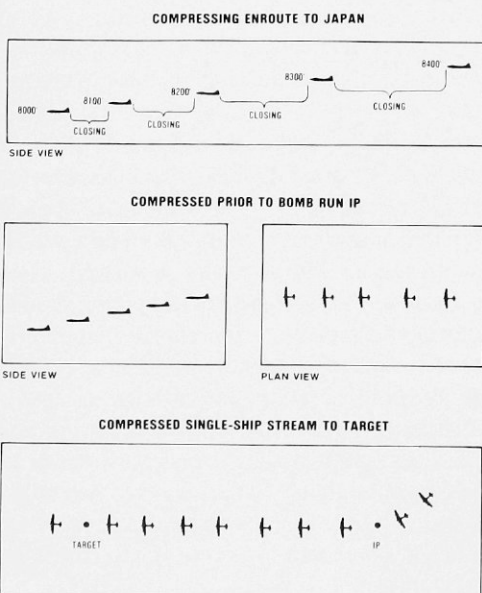
first aircraft fly at 2,000' from Guam to the point where the climb was started to achieve bombing altitude prior to the IP; the second at 2,100'; the third at 2,200'; etc. The True Air Speed factor of 2 percent increase over indicated per 1,000 feet, gave me the closure over a great distance that was necessary to compress the aircraft bombing times to perhaps 20 percent of the elapsed takeoff time outlined to match the needs.

The compressed stream of aircraft crossed the initial point (IP) at the planned altitude and maintained their compressed spacing to the target. Capt. Leasure's procedure increased aircraft compressibility during the longer bombing run and minimized flight crew exposure to enemy fire. Unfortunately, the group commanders opposed the longer bombing run and compressibility plans because of factors unknown and concern for the safety of their men. Gen. Armstrong listened to all the objections, but supported the plan by stating, "That's the way it will be." Consequently, the groups prepared to use Capt. Leasure's procedure on the next Empire mission.

Meanwhile, Lt. Rhodenhamel had to reveal the existence of his secret refrigerator to the 16th Bomb Group commander. Following Empire Mission 2, Lt. Rhodenhamel had taken bread from the mess hall and had to pass by Col. Sam Gurney on the way to his quonset hut. Col. Gurney said nothing, but within an hour he paid a visit to Lt. Rhodenhamel's quonset and asked about the bread. Lt. Rhodenhamel confessed he had taken the bread and then promptly offered Col. Gurney a cold beer and a sandwich. Col. Gurney was surprised to see the refrigerator, but sat down and enjoyed the hearty snack. From then on, Lt. Col. Richard Kline, the 15th Squadron Commander, was always interested in why the 16th Group Commander was such a frequent visitor to Lt. Rhodenhamel's quonset.

Morale in the 315th improved dramatically in June. Living conditions were substantially better with prefabricated housing construction nearly completed and some of the permanent mess halls opened. The 16th and 331st Bomb Groups' newspapers, El Gecko and The Target, respectively, made their debut at Northwest Field in June. The 502nd's Special Services Section installed an ice cream machine and began making ice cream for the entire group on Sundays. The inauguration ceremony for the El Gecko theater was followed by several live shows and nightly movies. On 28 June, the wing announced the installation of a new mail facility to improve mail services. A long list of eagerly awaited promotions was released at the end of the month. However, the biggest boost to morale was the reuniting of the wing's ground and air echelons and the start of combat operations against Japan.

By the end of June, Northwest Field's airstrip was



nearly finished. The south runway and service aprons were operational. The north runway was two-thirds finished and forecasted to be operational in early July. Most of the grading work on the north runway's taxi strips was completed and readied for hard surfacing in July. The wing needed the north runway and service strips completed to expedite the launching of its rapidly growing B-29B force.

On 2-3 July, Col. Hubbard led Empire Mission 3 against the Maruzen Oil Refinery at Shimotsu. The plant was not only a major producer of aviation gasoline, lube oil, ordinary gasoline, and fuel oil, but it also had extensive oil storage facilities for the Japanese Navy. The wing launched 40 aircraft and 39 dropped their 500-pound GP bombs on the



Maruzen refinery. The returning aircrews reported columns of smoke rising to 10,000 feet and thought they had leveled the target. However, reconnaissance photos showed only 5 percent of the plant was destroyed. Consequently, a follow-up strike was scheduled for the night of 6-7 July.

On Empire Mission 4, Col. Hubbard led a force of 60 Superforts to restrike Maruzen. Col. Gurney led the 16th Bomb Group's element of 31 B-29Bs. As the B-29Bs approached Japan at 10,000-11,000 feet, 34 enemy fighters jumped them and made several attacks seeming to try to ram the Superforts. Col. Hubbard's crew flew ahead to bomb the target and to broadcast the wind data to the remaining wing force.

In the nose, the Norden bombsight indicators came together. Hubbard's red light flashed, indicating the bomb bay doors had snapped open. "Bombs away!" came the cry and the aircraft lifted as 10 tons of bombs headed for Maruzen. Hubbard swung right and down away from the target. His copilot, Major Gregory Hathaway, got the best view because he was on the inside of the turn as explosions erupted below and lit up the clouds. "We've hit pay dirt!" Greg shouted. "Of all the crap I've taken since I've been in the Army, it's paid off tonight."

Minutes later, 58 other Superfort crews located the target on radar, dropped their lethal bomb loads, and turned homeward leaving Maruzen engulfed in flames.

The reconnaissance photos for the Maruzen Mission proved its success. Photo analysis experts at XXI Bomber Command reported the Maruzen Oil Refinery was totally destroyed. Gen. LeMay's staff concluded that a force of 117 non-Eagle equipped B-29s would have been required to produce the same results as the 315th's smaller Eagle radar force. Gen. LeMay was so impressed he sent a congratulatory message to the 315th.

Successful strike is subject. I have just reviewed the poststrike photography of your strike on target 1764, the MARUZEN Oil Refinery at SHIMOTSU, the night of 6/7 July. With a half-wing effort you achieved ninety-five percent destruction, definitely establishing the ability of your crews with the APQ-7 to hit and destroy precision targets, operating at night. This performance is the most successful radar bombing of the Command to date. Congratulations to you and your men.

Gen. LeMay's praise reinforced the growing self-confidence and pride each man in the 315th had in his unit and its combat abilities. Thus, they were eager to repeat their accurate bombing performance on the next mission. Coincidentally, a new wing program was ready to ensure they would.

A radar operator training program was started to correct deficiencies noted in the first few Empire missions. Major problem areas identified included wind drift corrections for the bomb run, coordination between radar operators and bombardiers, and radar identification of landfall points. Training classes that included thorough radar film analysis were started to correct these problems and improve mission planning. In addition, a mockup of the APQ-7 was built so radar operators could practice inflight maintenance procedures.

While early radar operators were poorly trained, those in the 315th had the best training of all. Pre-mission briefings were so thorough that operators had to spend hours going over radar briefing material, including scope-reconnaissance photos of the target, and they had to prove they could draw the details of the target from memory.

The training program was used to increase the radar bombing accuracy of crews already in combat and as a means to share their experiences with the newly arrived crews.

The 315th also implemented a new altimeter setting procedure to improve aircraft compressibility over the target. Altitude separation was a crucial factor for safely compressing aircraft over the heavily defended targets. Different methods of coordinating altimeter settings at mission takeoff briefings had been tried but proved lacking. Finally, the 315th's crew tried an altimeter setting of 29.92 inches (barometric)* for the entire flight except for takeoff and landing. This method proved highly successful and became the standard operating procedure for the wing's aircrews.

For Empire Mission 5, the 315th revisited the Utsube River Oil Refinery on 9-10 July. The 331st provided 4 crews for its first mission against Japan and joined 60 crews from the 16th and 501st. Col. Peyton, the 331st Group Commander, led the crews of Captains Baughn and Goring and First Lieutenants Moore and Griffieon on the mission. Northwest Field's north runway was operational for the mission, and the wing's 64 Superforts launched at 30-second intervals. Approaching the coast of Japan, 50 enemy fighters were spotted, and two attacks were made. On one attack, First Lieutenant Maurer's crew exchanged fire with a fighter, but neither aircraft was hit. Flak over the target was moderate, and four aircraft suffered minor battle damage. Sixty-one Superforts reached the primary target and dropped 469 tons of GP bombs on Utsube with the 331st contributing 27 tons to the total. Aircraft compressibility was excellent with 50 aircraft crossing the target in 33 minutes. Except for two 16th Group B-29Bs which landed at Iwo Jima, all aircraft reached Northwest Field. However, one aircraft crashed and burned on the runway after its landing gear collapsed on landing. Fortunately, the crew survived. Photo-reconnaissance showed the raid successfully knocked the plant "out of commission for at least several months, if not completely beyond repair." While the 16th, 331st, and 501st were

successfully striking Utsube, tragedy had struck the 502nd back at Guam.

On the night of 9 July, one of the 502nd's flight crews crashed shortly after takeoff on a training strike to Truk. At 2300 hours, the first of ten 502nd crews launched from Northwest Field on the unit's first shakedown mission. The launch went smoothly until the last aircraft, commanded by First Lieutenant Wilkes, suddenly wavered in the air moments after takeoff and plunged into the sea 200 yards northeast of Guam. An LCI crew patrolling the coastline saw the aircraft explode. Immediately thereafter, personnel at Northwest Field heard a secondary explosion and saw a huge fireball light up the night sky. Air-sea rescue units searched the area thoroughly, but no survivors were found. "A piece of material containing the plane number was found which identified the crashed plane. A Mae West, 1 glove, and 4 green oxygen bottles were identified as accessories of the plane." Meanwhile, the 502nd's remaining airborne crews continued the Truk mission knowing their striking force had been reduced by one. The 502nd's first combat training strike against Truk proved successful but was marred by the loss of Lt. Wilkes' crew. The cause of the accident was unknown, but it may have been brought on by an engine malfunction.

The 315th's maintenance personnel faced a difficult challenge trying to keep the Superfort's engines operational. Although the Wright Cyclone 3350 engines on the 315th's flyaway B-29Bs were far better than those on the aircraft used in training, they still had a lot of valve problems.

The 3350 was known for swallowing valves. It was a strange engine to troubleshoot because the same problem would not always give you the same indication. One day as the aircraft were taxiing out for a mission, we pulled an A/C out of the line-up because we could hear the familiar loud tapping noise as it went by. The engineer had no indication of a problem, and the pilot was furious because he wanted to make the mission. We soon found the problem—(zero) compression on one cylinder, which meant a cylinder change.

When the maintenance crews first arrived on Guam, they were authorized to change a maximum of three cylinders on an engine. However, in the summer of 1945 they received a TWX authorizing them to change all 18 cylinders, if necessary, because a labor strike at the stateside engine plant had severely disrupted the flow of replacement engines to the Pacific theater. This TWX dramatically increased the workload of the 315th's already overworked maintenance crews. The grueling work schedule was hard on all ground support personnel, and the men sought various outlets to relieve their tensions.

In July, the men of the 24th Air Service Group used their talents to improve morale by supplementing their beer

*This altimeter setting procedure is used today in the United States' air traffic control system.

rations. Finding something alcoholic to drink was not too hard for the flight crews, but the ground personnel's beer was rationed to two cans a week. With the help of some Seabees and Navy personnel, several members of the 24th built a homemade still and started making "Raisin Jack" and running off "white lightning." The procedure was an art form for several members who hailed from Kentucky and West Virginia, and their product sold for \$20 a gallon. It was also 130 proof so the men used juice, water, or anything they could get to cut it. One night, someone spiked the water bag outside the 24th Headquarters Squadron barracks with Raisin Jack. As a result, many men were unable to report for duty the following day. First Sergeant Walter Bolding analyzed the problem and was the first to discover the cause of the epidemic. Thereafter, the morale of the 24th was usually higher than many of the other groups.

On 12-13 July, the 315th attacked the Kawasaki Petroleum Center. The same four 331st crews from the previous wing mission joined 58 crews from the 16th and 501st for Empire Mission 6. In the primary target area, there were four separate, but adjacent, companies: Standard Oil, Rising Sun Oil, Nippon Oil, and Mitsui Products. Although the target was protected by heavy anti-aircraft defenses, there was little flak due to heavy overcast skies. Thirty-eight enemy fighters were spotted, and two brief, but unsuccessful, assaults were made on the Superforts. Fifty-three B-29Bs dropped 452 tons of bombs on the target before turning homeward. In the raid, the target's tank storage capacity was moderately damaged while 27 percent of the total roof area was also damaged. The target was not totally destroyed and would have to be hit again.

Unfortunately, the 315th suffered two combat losses on the Kawasaki mission. Both B-29Bs and crews were from the 16th Bomb Group. Shortly after takeoff on the mission, First Lieutenant Milford Berry's crew developed three runaway propellers on their aircraft and were forced to ditch at sea approximately 125 miles north of Guam. At least five men of Crew 28 were known to have bailed out before the crash. Of these, three were picked up alive by surface rescue vessels, one was found dead, and the fifth man was never located. The other five crewmen apparently went down with their Superfort. In the second incident, First Lieutenant James C. Crim's crew completed their bombing run at Kawasaki but failed to return to Northwest Field. Lt. Crim and his crew were listed as missing; no word was ever received from the crew.

The three survivors of Lt. Berry's crew owed a special debt of gratitude to the 315th's Personal Equipment Sections. The wing's life support specialists not only maintained and stored flight crew lifesaving equipment, but they also provided emergency procedures training. Although the flight crews hoped they would never have to use their parachutes, life vests, or rubber rafts, they knew the dangers of the long overwater combat missions.

Any aircrew member who has returned safely from the unenviable experience of 'ditching' must have taken time out to thank the Lord for his good fortune. But a sense of appreciation must have told him that he should have reserved a mental note of tribute to those men responsible for the condition of the lifesaving equipment which made this 'ditching' a success.

Each member of the wing's personal equipment sections had a tedious job of maintaining thousands of pieces of life support equipment in top working condition. They measured the success of their support efforts in the number of crew lives saved by the operable condition of the life support equipment they provided.

By early July, the 315th Wing staff was concerned about repeated reports of serious malfunctions with the APG-15 radar-directed tail turret system. Crew gunners had increasingly reported they were forced to recalibrate the APG-15 inflight even though maintenance personnel had calibrated the system perfectly prior to takeoff. In addition, the APG-15 frequently locked-on to a target without searching or would search but refuse to lock-on to a target. Fortunately, enemy fighter attacks had been light. However, intelligence reports indicated the Japanese were conserving their fighter forces and building strength to defend the home islands against an American invasion. Since the 315th's crews were sitting ducks for enemy fighter attacks without the APG-15 system, the wing staff wanted the problem corrected as soon as possible.

On Friday, 13 July 1945, the wing initiated Special Project EPR No. 1 to solve the APG-15 problem. Major William G. Pierce was assigned as director to accomplish the project's threefold purpose: (1) To place in combat readiness at once the APG-15 and related equipment in operational B-29 aircraft under this command; (2) To teach group personnel how to use this armament; and (3) To teach all B-29 gunners of these groups how to operate the equipment advantageously. A special group of people was selected to help Major Pierce, Dr. Vance Holdam from MIT, the designing engineer on the APG-15, was flown to Guam to help solve the maintenance difficulties encountered by every group in the 315th. Test flights were conducted using P-38 aircraft to make simulated attacks on B-29Bs to evaluate the APG-15 system and its operators. Training courses were developed and given to maintenance and flight crew personnel. The 315th's goal was to ensure that all personnel and equipment were fully prepared if, and when, the Japanese decided to use their remaining air power to counter the 315th's operations.

On 15-16 July, the 502nd Bomb Group got its baptism of fire on Empire Mission 7. The target for the mission was

the Nippon Oil Refinery at Kudamatsu. Captains Hall, Worda, and Swartz and First Lieutenant Boulware led their 502nd crews on that unit's first combat mission. Col. Sanborn, the 502nd Group Commander, flew as an observer on Capt. Hall's aircraft. The 315th launched 71 Superforts for a return visit to the weakly defended Kudamatsu plant. An 85-mile bomb run was planned using a 1-minute bombing interval between aircraft. Two crews were sent ahead to act as weather scouts for the primary target and then completed a diversionary bombing attack on the Ube Coal Liquefaction Company. Enemy opposition was negligible, and 61 Superforts pounded Kudamatsu with 494 tons of bombs. All four 502nd aircraft bombed Kudamatsu, and Capt. Hall's crew split the target in half with 27 bombs. After bomb release, the crews broke left and headed to a turning point on northern Kyushu. They then cut across the eastern tip of Kyushu and headed for Guam via Iwo Jima. There were no casualties or aircraft losses for the mission.

Damage reports from the Kawasaki raid showed the target was virtually destroyed. All the refinery units were damaged or destroyed, and there was also extensive damage done to the adjacent warehouse buildings and a crude oil tank farm.

341,000 barrels, or 85 percent of the original crude oil tank capacity (400,000 barrels) destroyed or damaged; 49,300 barrels or approximately 70 percent of the original intermediate oil tank capacity (71,300 barrels) destroyed or damaged; 17,200 barrels or approximately 15 percent of the original refined oil tank capacity (115,700 barrels) destroyed or damaged; 2 oil bunkering piers on the south side of the refinery destroyed.

The wing's first raid with all four bomb groups participating was tremendously effective and set the stage for larger bombing strikes.

The 315th's Superforts were readily identified in combat by their distinctive external features and unit markings. The 18-foot APQ-7 Eagle radar antenna mounted beneath the fuselage and the single tail gun turret were unique to the 315th's B-29Bs. Each Superfort also had a large diamond symbol painted on the tail with one of four letters (B,L,Y,H) inscribed to identify the 16th, 331st, 501st, and 502nd Bomb Groups, respectively. Unfortunately, the wing's Superforts were also easily identified by the enemy on the ground.

The 315th's military police sent out a patrol to search for Japanese soldiers on 16 July. Six days earlier, security guards patrolling the jungle area east of Northwest Field had found evidence of recent Japanese habitation. Thus, a patrol was organized and sent into the designated sector. On the first day of the patrol, they killed four Japanese soldiers and wounded another who died later. "Two days later, another pair of enemy survivors were sent to accompany their ancestors." Although this patrol was successful, more Japa-

nese soldiers were probably still at large on the island. As a result, two weapons carriers were equipped with 50-caliber machine guns and were used to guard against future reprisals by any remaining Japanese soldiers.

On 16 July, the 16th Bomb Group staff was reorganized. Lieutenant Colonel Castellotti, acting commander of the 16th, called a meeting of all officers at 1600 hours and made the following announcement:

As of 1330 this afternoon, I assumed command of this organization permanently...Col. Gurney will not be back. Where he is going, I cannot tell you. But I can tell you that we have lost a hell of a fine officer. As far as his policies in training, organization, and discipline are concerned, they shall remain the same.

Lieutenant Colonel Collier H. Davidson assumed the 16th's Deputy Commander duties. Major Zed S. Smith III was assigned to replace Lt. Col. Davidson as operations officer. Lt. Col. Castellotti concluded by praising the group staff for their past performance and stressed the importance of full cooperation between the group and wing staff personnel.

In July, there were also major changes to the organizational and command structure for strategic forces operating in the Pacific. With the end of the war in Europe, the Eighth Air Force was being converted to very heavy bombardment operations and scheduled to deploy to Okinawa. As a result, the United States Army Strategic Air Force (USASTAF) of the Pacific was established at Guam on 5 July to control and coordinate the pre-invasion combat operations of the Twentieth Air Force and the redeploying Eighth Air Force. On 16 July, the XXI Bomber Command officially became known as the Twentieth Air Force and headquartered at Guam with five B-29 wings, the 509th Composite Group, the Seventh Fighter Command, and the Guam Air Depot under its command. Thus, the USASTAF became the guiding force for the final assault on Japan with Twentieth Air Force carrying the load until the Eighth Air Force became operational.

Prior to takeoff on Empire Mission 10 on 26 July, Capt. Henry Dillingham's crew entertained two special guests. Mr. Walter Dillingham was on a special diplomatic mission to the Philippines and stopped at Northwest Field to see his son's crew takeoff on their combat mission. Mr. Dillingham was escorted by Gen. Giles, Commanding General of the Strategic Air Force, who also shook the hands with each of the crew members and wished them all luck on their upcoming mission. Capt. Dillingham's crew was one of eleven 402nd Bomb Squadron crews representing the 502nd Bomb Group's total B-29B striking force for this mission.

The 502nd's crews were assigned to strike a special target on Empire Mission 8. The wing's primary target was

the Nippon Oil Refinery at Amagasaki. However, to test the 502nd's individual bombing accuracy, its special target was a small oil tank farm consisting of 10 oil tanks in an area measuring 850 feet by 1,000 feet and located just west of the main refinery. The "greenhorn" 502nd crews were determined to prove their bombing skills at Amagasaki. At the beginning of the bomb run, Captain Dipple's crew had an engine fail, but they continued the attack. Searchlights coned Captain Ramey's aircraft, and flak bursts ringed his Superfort. The crew promptly dropped rope to confuse the searchlights, and Capt. Ramey went to full power to escape the deadly fire. All eleven 502nd crews released their bombs on their special target, and the wing's total force of 83 B-29Bs crossed the target area in 34 minutes. The crews executed their breakaway maneuver and headed for Guam.

Post-mission photo-reconnaissance showed the wing attack on Amagasaki had mixed results. On the one hand, the 502nd wiped out the small oil tank farm with only two of the ten large oil tanks left undamaged—and those two tanks were empty. After the mission, Gen. Armstrong complimented the 502nd for its bombing results and stated, "I am proud to command a wing that has the 502nd Group in it." Unfortunately, the wing's 72 other aircraft had inflicted only minor damage to the main refinery area, and Amagasaki would have to be hit again.

On 22-23 July, the 315th launched 82 aircraft on Empire Mission 9 to raid the Ube Coal Liquefaction Company. This important Japanese refinery was a leading producer of synthetic oil and a high priority target in a Japanese petroleum industry crippled by the U.S. naval blockade. Searchlight and flak activity over the target area was light and inaccurate. From an altitude of 12,000-13,000 feet, 74 Superforts dropped 637 tons of bombs on the primary target. Four other aircraft struck targets of opportunity due to radar malfunctions. All aircraft returned safely with only four receiving minor flak damage. Iwo Jima also proved its value on this mission with 19 of the wing's crews landing there. On this raid, 31 structures were damaged at the plant, but most of the refinery was still in operation.

Empire Mission 10 was flown on the night of 25-26 July against the Hayama and Mitsubishi Oil Refineries. These targets were located in the heavily defended Yokohama-Kawasaki district just south of Tokyo, and the wing planned to use maximum compressibility for the attack. Of the 85 aircraft launched on the mission, 7 aborted prior to the target. The Japanese defenders took advantage of the clear night sky and used their searchlights to scour the sky for the Superforts. The flight crews dropped rope to confuse the enemy searchlights, but the defensive fire was relentless. Capt. Dillingham's aircraft was hit by flak and exploded in midair. It was a tough night in the target area with 13 aircraft damaged and Capt. Dillingham's crew lost in action. In the raid, 34 percent of the total storage tank capacity and 17 structures at the Hayama-Mitsubishi oil

installations were destroyed or damaged. However, the joint target was still operative.

The dedicated efforts of the 315th's ground support personnel enabled the wing to fly its rapid succession of Empire missions. The sheet metal shops promptly repaired the battle damaged Superforts. The electronics sections achieved a 90 percent effectiveness rate for the APQ-7 radar equipment while the aerial photo section personnel kept the O-5 radarscope camera operational. Maintenance work stands and towing tugs were in short supply so the engineering sections built their own stands and used jeeps to tow equipment. The armament and ordnance sections completed all bomb loading requirements on schedule despite shortages in B-7 bomb shackles and C-6 bomb hoists. The flight-line maintenance crews kept the aircraft fueled and completed the 50-, 100-, and 200-hour inspections. All 315th ground support personnel deserved a share of the credit for the wing's outstanding record during the first 10 Empire missions with 618 aircraft launched out of 636 scheduled.

The last Empire mission for the month of July was flown on 28-29 July against the Nippon Oil Refinery at Shimotsu. This plant was an important refiner of crude oil with large and modern facilities and good shipping and rail connections. The weather in the target area was ideal with overcast skies hampering the enemy's heavy searchlight and flak defenses. Of the 84 Superforts airborne, 78 saturated Shimotsu with 658 tons of bombs. The plant exploded, and the ensuing fires were the brightest the crews had ever seen.

[Reconnaissance] photos showed it was unnecessary to return to the refinery for in this one mission the target was almost completely destroyed. 927,000 barrels of the 1,246,000 barrel capacity were damaged while the 1,274,100 cubic foot gasometer capacity was almost completely destroyed. 69 percent of the 210,254 square foot area was destroyed. The target was thoroughly saturated with bombs and obliterated beyond repair.

Target photo-reconnaissance also showed 60 percent of the wing's crews "placed their bomb salvo centers within 1,000 feet of the aiming point." As a result, the Shimotsu Oil refinery was erased from the priority target list by the 315th's pinpoint APQ-7 bombing accuracy.

The wing's photo lab personnel were extremely busy in July. During the month, they processed 1 1/2 million frames of radarscope photography film from the wing's nine Empire missions and numerous training sorties. Before each of these missions, the photo lab personnel carefully calculated the operating distances for the O-5 radarscope cameras to conserve the limited supply of valuable film. After the missions, they carefully analyzed the radar photographs to assess and validate the wing's target damage until post-strike photographs were obtained. In addition, the damage

assessment photographs for the wing's Empire strikes in July also validated a photo lab developed technique for plotting aircraft bomb run tracks to determine bombing accuracy. The photo lab also ran a series of experiments and produced a suitable formula to prevent the fogging of photographic paper caused by the tropical climate. Finally, the photo lab completed the ordinary photo work in the public relations, identification, historical, and other related fields of ground activity.

Likewise, the 315th's Weather Section worked at a hectic pace in July. The month's stepped up radar photography, training, and Empire missions taxed the weather section to provide timely and accurate forecasts. In response, the weather section developed a special weather display to brief flight crews. The display used miniature cutouts of weather symbols treated with luminescent paints to depict forecasted weather conditions for the missions. Flight crews reported the new technique vividly portrayed the weather information and made it easier to remember the data on the long Empire missions.

For its first mission in August, the 315th planned Empire Mission 12 as a large scale raid against three previously bombed targets. The mission plan split the wing's B-29Bs into two forces to strike three adjacent targets in the heavily defended Kawasaki area south of Tokyo. One force would attack the Kawasaki Petroleum Center previously raided during Empire Mission 6 on 12 July. Meanwhile, the other force would concentrate on the Hayama and Mitsubishi Oil Refineries partially destroyed on 25 July during Empire Mission 10. Bombing altitude for the mission would be 15,000-16,000 feet. Since these facilities had already claimed 315th aircraft and lives, the flight crews were apprehensive but eager to knock them out.

On 1-2 August, the 315th launched 130 Superforts for Empire Mission 12. Colonel William A. Miller, wing Deputy Chief of Staff, flew with First Lieutenant Larson's crew, 502nd Bomb Group, and led the entire wing off on the mission. The weather in the target area ranged from clear to 9/10 thin overcast skies. Two enemy fighters attacked First Lieutenant Ethier's aircraft but missed. An estimated 130 blue and green searchlights blanketed the skies, and anti-aircraft fire was medium to heavy. Two aircraft sustained heavy flak damage while 13 other received minor damage.

One plane, H-5, commanded by Captain Woida, received major damage. The number one engine was shot out, fuel cells and gas lines were damaged, and other damage was done to the bomb-bay doors, wing, and other surfaces of the plane. It landed at Iwo, and the crew returned in a plane of the 16th Bomb Group which had previously been left at Iwo for repairs.

Captain Woida's aircraft was one of five forced to land at Iwo with heavy battle damage or engine trouble. The crews

reported they had left the Kawasaki Petroleum Center and Hayama-Mitsubishi refineries engulfed in flames and were confident the targets had been destroyed.

The 315th's raid on the Kawasaki area was part of the largest single-day bombing effort by Twentieth Air Force during World War II. On 1 August, Twentieth Air Force dispatched 836 B-29s to bomb a variety of Japanese targets. Of these, 784 reached and bombed their assigned targets,



including 120 Superforts from the 315th which dropped 1,025 tons of bombs on the Kawasaki targets. The damage report for the Kawasaki attack listed the Kawasaki Petroleum Center as "practically inoperative" while the Hayama-Mitsubishi refineries received "crippling damage" with 40 percent of the primary structures destroyed. Five other industrial installations were also struck and severely damaged. Consequently, the three Kawasaki plants were useless to the enemy.

On 5-6 August, the 315th flew its most spectacular mission, an attack on the Ube Coal Liquefaction Company. This target had been partially destroyed during a previous wing attack on 22-23 July. On this return visit, the wing launched 113 aircraft and 108 attacked the primary target with 938 tons of bombs.

The damage assessment was not available until 22 August, but it revealed a spectacular bombardment job. The refining units of the plant were 100 percent destroyed or damaged, and 80 percent of the stores and workshops were destroyed or damaged. In addition, 50 percent of the (adjacent) Iron Works Co. had been damaged.

Furthermore, the nearby dikes protecting the Ube plant from the sea were hit by bombs. The target photo-interpreter who analyzed the damage sent a special post-strike photograph to Admiral Nimitz with a note attached reporting, "Target destroyed and sunk." In a letter of commendation to the Army Air Force commanders, Admiral Nimitz remarked that it was the first time bombers had ever sunk a factory.

On the Ube raid, Crew 1102, 502nd bomb Group, aborted their takeoff but still completed the mission. Their takeoff was normal through 65 miles per hour, and Second Lieutenant John T. Newburg, the copilot, continued to call the increasing takeoff speeds. Suddenly, he shouted that engine number three had lost power, and Captain Horatio W. Turner III, the aircraft commander, promptly aborted the takeoff. As their aircraft rapidly approached the end of the runway, Capt. Turner told his copilot to get on the brakes with him while he pulled the emergency brake handles with his right hand. In succession, the left and right scanners reported the wheels were on fire as smoke poured from the overheated brakes. The aircraft ran off the end of the runway and onto the coral overrun, heading straight for a 50-foot-high bank. Capt. Turner described his instinctive reaction to avoid a collision.

Luck was with us. I felt some brake just as we were getting really close to the embankment. I stood on the left brake and let the airplane ground loop around the locked wheel. We cleared the embankment and were able to taxi out of the coral overrun and back along the runway and taxiway to the ramp. When I climbed out of the plane, my flying suit was wringing wet.

Maintenance promptly repaired the engine, found the cooled-down brakes were operable, and topped the aircraft off with fuel. Capt. Turner and his crew launched again less than an hour after their aborted takeoff and flew the mission as "Tail End Charlie." They reached Ube and dropped their bomb load on the target. They were the last crew to return to Guam at 1140 hours on 6 August with a flight time of 15 hours and 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, Colonel Paul Tibbets and his 509th Composite Group crew had dropped the world's first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. After his bombardier released the atomic bomb at 0815 hours (Hiroshima time) on 6 August, Col. Tibbets immediately racked his aircraft, the "Enola Gay," into a sharp 150-degree turn to escape the impending blast. The bomb exploded less than a minute later, and a blinding light filled the sky. A huge, dark mushroom cloud erupted over Hiroshima, and 4 1/2 miles of the city were leveled. More than 71,000 of Hiroshima's 245,000 population died instantly. However, the Japanese government did not surrender following the attack. Three days later Major Sweeney, flying in "Bock's Car," led another 509th crew to drop a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki. News of the devastating new weapon spread rapidly through the Pacific, and the 315th finally learned the well-kept secret mission of its former subordinate unit. Everyone waited to see if the Japanese would finally call it quits. They didn't, and the 315th prepared for another mission.

Empire Mission 14 was a return strike to the Nippon Oil Refinery at Amagasaki on 9-10 August. In the target area, there were a large number of Japanese fighter aircraft. However, only one made what might have been an attempt to ram First Lieutenant Pananes' aircraft and came within 15 feet. Flak activity was moderate to heavy with 11 Superforts receiving minor damage. Of the 109 B-29Bs launched, 97 dropped 918 tons of bombs on Amagasaki.

Late photo reports said the target was almost completely destroyed. Damage was well distributed. In the tank area, only two tanks remained undamaged. Synthetic oil plants showed damage to a gasometer, four buildings, and a sulphur removal unit. In the refinery area, four refining units and 30 tanks were destroyed. In addition, nine other tanks and 25 buildings were damaged.

The 315th finished the job it had started at Amagasaki on Empire Mission 8 and left one more Japanese oil refinery in ruins.

The 315th's armament personnel performed their most remarkable feat for Empire Mission 15. The wing scheduled 145 Superforts to carry a payload of smaller 100- and 250-pound bombs for the mission. Unfortunately, the armorers had to load the 100-pound bombs by hand because the mechanical bomb hoists were designed for larger bombs. The armorers worked tirelessly on the sweltering flight line and in the over-hot bomb bays to complete the

monumental task. To load the 16th Bomb Group's 38 Superforts, "Approximately 80 men worked for 17 hours lifting the bombs into place and after the task had been accomplished many were so tired they were unable to raise their arms above their shoulders." Thanks to the armorers' remarkable efforts, the 315th's B-29Bs were ready to deliver over 12,000 bombs to Japan.

On the night of 14-15 August, the 315th conducted its longest and largest raid of the war. The target for Empire Mission 15 was the Nippon Oil Refinery at Tsuchizaki on the northern coast of Honshu Island—a round trip distance of 3740 statute miles. Gen. Armstrong led the mission and launched at 1637 hours. However, some of the other crews, including Col. Hubbard's, were temporarily delayed on the ground.

When his (Hubbard's) airplane was out on the runway, a jeep drove up and an officer signaled to cut engines. Once this was done the officer climbed into the cockpit and said 'Admiral Nimitz says the war is over.' Shortly afterward, another jeep rushed up and the driver yelled, 'Get going! LeMay hasn't received word that the war is over.'

Postponed for several days by Japanese-American peace negotiations, the wing's maximum effort mission was finally underway.

Enroute to the target, the skies were full of B-29s. Approaching the coast of Japan, the 315th's crews saw hundreds of homeward bound B-29s. Col. Hubbard and other aircraft commanders turned their landing lights on to avoid a collision in the traffic jam above Honshu Island. Although 9 wing aircraft aborted the mission, 134 B-29Bs approached the lightly defended target at 10,000-12,000 feet and began their radar bombing run. The Superforts crossed the Tsuchizaki plant and dropped 954 tons of bombs on the target. Huge fires and dense smoke covered the refinery as the 315th's crews turned to start the long journey to Northwest Field.

Before the last 315th B-29B landed at Guam on the morning of 15 August, the war was over. President Truman had announced the unconditional surrender of Japan, and the returning crews heard the news over their radios. Thus, the 315th had inflicted the final bombing damage to the Japanese Empire with the last bombs away at 0339 hours, 15 August 1945. Captain Dan Trask's crew, 502nd Bomb Group, was the last to takeoff on Empire Mission 15 and was the last to land 16 hours and 45 minutes later. His crew and aircraft, "The Uninvited," immediately "received a publicity spread as the last plane over the Empire during the War."

Results of photo-interpretation of damage brought now familiar words: 'Almost completely destroyed or damaged.' Photographs disclosed that no portion of the target was untouched. The three refining units were a tangled mess of

wreckage, the main power plant still standing, but seriously hit. More than 66 percent of the tank capacity was destroyed. Lesser installations, including the workers' barracks, were destroyed.

The bombing results were particularly impressive for the longest nonstop combat mission ever flown.

The War Is Over

Shortly after the end of hostilities, Twentieth Air Force was tasked to fly mercy supply missions to 70,000 Allied prisoners of war (POWs) held in Japanese camps. The POWs desperately needed food, medicine, and clothing to survive until friendly forces could reach them. Unfortunately, friendly ground forces were still far away from the POW camps located in China, Manchuria, Formosa, Korea, and the four main Japanese home islands. Consequently, Twentieth Air Force was directed to use its B-29 force to airlift the needed supplies to the POW camps. Naturally, the 315th contributed to this great humanitarian effort.

The 315th was directed to complete two support taskings during the preparation stage of the mercy mission operation. On 23 August, crews began flying to the Philippines to pick up 24,000 cargo parachutes shored there for the planned American invasion of Japan. Meanwhile, other crews flew to Tinian and picked up 205,000 pounds of food and delivered it to Saipan to make POW supply bundles.

Many of the supplies were packed in used fuel drums. Service crews, who called themselves the 'Saipan Samaritans,' welded two barrels together into what looked like 'blockbusters.' The oil drums filled with supplies were anchored to the bomb racks by the same shackles that had once been used to secure bombs.

The 315th completed its two support taskings within 10 days and prepared to deliver the supply bundles.

Captain Lewis H. Ribble and his 331st Bomb Group crew flew one of the parachute missions to the Philippines. They departed Guam at dusk and landed early the next morning at the Florida Blanca airstrip just north of Manila. They loaded the parachutes and planned to leave early the next morning to deliver their cargo to Tinian. Staff Sergeant Laurence O. McCarthy, the crew chief, spent the rest of the day souvenir hunting and found a bomb damaged Japanese "Betty" bomber in a nearby revetment. He salvaged "a torn section of fabric from the tail feathers (elevator) having a decal with data in Japanese printed on a black background." The next morning, the crew took off in a driving rain.

We were in heavy rain for about 4 or 5 hours, then broke out of it to see a big double rainbow on the white fluffy clouds

below. I (SSgt. McCarthy) was then sitting at the forward end of the tunnel at the astro dome from where it appeared that the rainbow was all around us. We were then near the approximate position where the cruiser Indianapolis went down.

The USS Indianapolis had delivered the atomic bomb to the 502nd at Tinian and was heading for the Philippines when a Japanese torpedo delivered a lethal blow to its forward powder magazine. The USS Indianapolis sank so fast that no SOS message was sent, and only 300 of the 1,050-man crew escaped into the water. Unfortunately, less than 100 survivors were found by air-sea rescue units three days later. Many had drowned, and many others were attacked by sharks. At Tinian, Capt. Ribble parked his aircraft, "Slicker 6," next to the "Enola Gay" with "Bock's Car" parked next to the "Enola Gay." Capt. Ribble and his crew stopped to reflect on the coincidences of the mission and the unique double rainbow they saw below their aircraft as they passed over the gravesight of the ill-fated USS Indianapolis.

Unfortunately, the 502nd Bomb Group had two fatal aircraft accidents during the 315th's support missions. On the night of 27 August, Captain Claude S. Larson's aircraft crashed into Mt. Tapotchau, near Isley Field, Saipan. The crash occurred when Capt. Larson attempted a second approach following a missed landing attempt in low visibility. There were no survivors.

Four days later, on another flight to Manila, airplanes of the 411th Squadron took off from the Philippines to return to Guam. Crews landing at base reported very bad weather enroute, possibly a typhoon. Consequently, anxiety spread throughout the Group when it became apparent late the night of 31 August that Captain William J. Pananes and his crew were overdue. As time passed with no word, search parties were sent out to scour the sea on his flight path. No traces were found except on empty life raft.

The 315th paid a heavy price to support the mercy missions, however, the wing successfully completed its assigned tasking for a worthy cause.

The 315th flew its first major POW mercy mission on 29 August. Thirty Superforts carried supply packages to POW camps near Mukden, Manchuria, a round trip of 4,000 miles, as well as the Tokyo-Yokohama, Shikoku, and Honshu sectors in the Japanese home islands.

A B-29 carried sufficient food for 200 prisoners. Eighteen bundles were loaded in each bomb bay and the drops were made from less than 1,000 feet. Targets were designated by furrows, paint, or cloth panels on the ground....The bombardier, navigator, and radar operator combined their efforts to determine the exact moment for 'supplies away.'

Although the camps were difficult to locate, two 315th

crews succeeded in making radio contact with overjoyed POWs at one camp in Mukden. The POWs used a walkie-talkie set to communicate with the B-29Bs and asked the 315th crews to pass on a message "that 'Captain Campbell and nine members are in a POW camp at Mukden'; these were survivors of the 462nd's 'Wild-Hair', downed by an aerial bomb before reaching the target on December 21, 1944." The 315th crews copied the message and proudly relayed it to help a fellow Superfort crew.

Between 30 August and 2 September, the 315th flew two major and three smaller POW mercy missions. On 30 August, 29 crews flew the second major POW mission to camps in the Mukden and Tokyo areas. Two days later, on 1 September, 52 crews dropped 1,872 packages to POWs at camps in the Kobe-Osaka, Shikoku, Nagoya, and northern Honshu areas. Subsequently, the 315th flew three smaller mercy missions to camps at Osaka, Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido, and Narumi. Up to seven 315th aircraft were involved in these smaller missions and dropped between 72 and 252 packages to the waiting POWs.

On the 2 September mercy mission to Osaka, the 16th Bomb Group lost 10 of its members in an aircraft accident. A few hours after takeoff, First Lieutenant George R. Hutchinson's crew contacted the tower at Northwest Field and reported mechanical difficulties with their aircraft. Lt. Clark and Captain Lewis P. Town, returned to base to land. After circling the field for a few hours to burn off fuel, the crew prepared for landing.

Finally, it came in for what at first seemed to be a normal landing. But at the last moment, it swerved, hit a wingtip on a tree, and burst into flames. The only members of the crew saved were two gunners—Sergeant Davis R. Flynt, Jr. and Corporal James A. Humbird. The aircraft broke into two parts, and they were able to get out of the tail section.

The men of the 16th paid their respects to their deceased comrades during a funeral held the following day in the group's briefing room. Later, the deceased members were buried in a Marine Corps cemetery south of Agana.

On V-J Day, 2 September 1945, the 315th participated in a B-29 Show of Force mission over Tokyo Bay. The mission was the culminating event in an escalating B-29 air power display ordered by Gen. Spaatz, the Commander of USASTAF.

Immediately after hostilities ceased, Spaatz directed that the Twentieth provide 'a display of air power...continuing and increasing between August 19 and V-J Day.' Operational plans called for almost daily flights over the Tokyo plain by B-29s drawn in rotation from the five wings, all planes to carry ammunition, but no bombs.

The 315th immediately began planning for its scheduled participation in the V-J Day ceremony because it would be

the wing's first attempt at formation flying since it arrived overseas. The air power flights didn't begin until 30 August due to weather. Three days later, on 2 September 1945, the surrender ceremonies were conducted aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay. The 315th's Superforts were among a force of over 400 B-29s circling above Tokyo Bay at 3,000 feet. The crews watched the events below and listened to the broadcast of the ceremonies on their radios. For the first time, many of the 315th's crews flew over Japan in the daylight and saw the awesome destruction the B-29s had rained on the cities of Japan.

The period after V-J Day was one of frustration, boredom, and constant thoughts of one goal—going home. Most of the men felt they would be the last to go home because they had been overseas for less than six months and hadn't accumulated enough discharge points to leave the Army. Moreover, there was insufficient work to keep the men busy. To meet this problem, education, athletic, and recreation programs were started. Officers clubs and service clubs for the enlisted men were built. Although the tiny island of Guam provided few diversions, there were frequent visits to the beaches at Tumon Bay and Talefafo Bay as well as numerous sightseeing and social trips up and down the island. Movies, letter writing, and bull sessions about postwar plans helped to fill the hours. The postwar atmosphere became resort-like, but the weeks turned into months and by November only a trickle of men had shipped out for home.

The 315th's last major achievement as part of Twentieth Air Force occurred on 1 November 1945. On that day, Gen. Armstrong, leading a flight of three Superforts, flew nonstop from Chitose Airfield in Hokkaido, Japan, to Washington D.C., over the great circle route. This was the first such flight of its kind, and all participating crew members were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In November 1945, the 315th began a rapid withdrawal to the States. Under Project Sunset,* each bomb group's authorized aircraft strength was reduced from 50 to 30, and the Superforts were ferried to the States by the flight crews. This first stage aircraft transfer was also used to carry personnel eligible for discharge from the Army. However, most of the men boarded slow-moving troop ships for the long voyage to San Francisco via Honolulu. By February 1946, the wing's manpower strength had been reduced from 11,500 to 3,000 men, and the wing was directed to reduce its total aircraft to 24 B-29Bs.

On 15 February 1946, the wing was consolidated for the final withdrawal period. All remaining bomb group personnel joined the 501st Bomb Group, reducing the 16th, 331st, and 502nd to "paper unit" status. The Sunset Project was set in motion again, and a steady stream of aircraft headed for the States. The three unmanned bomb groups were deactivated on 15 April, and all remaining 315th Wing Headquarters personnel were transferred to the 501st. For

the next month, the 501st Group staff also served as the wing staff. According to official documents, the 315th was transferred in nonoperational status (without personnel or equipment) to the Fifth Air Force on 15 May 1946.

*The Sunset Project directed the postwar return to the United States of all surplus flyable very heavy, heavy, and medium bombardment aircraft, transport aircraft, and crews from the Pacific Theater of Operation (PTO).

Conclusion

Twelve hundred sorties flown;
nine thousand tons of HE bombs dropped;
and four airplanes lost. Quite a record
General Curtis E. LeMay

The devastating impact of air power marked the beginning and the end of World War II for the United States. Japan's stunning, debilitating attack at Pearl Harbor instantly proved the offensive value of air power. In response, America built the world's most powerful air arsenal, and Gen. H. H. Arnold ensured the B-29 Superfortress was part of it. Despite early developmental setbacks, American industry provided the B-29 to its military forces so they could carry the war across the vast Pacific Ocean to Japan's homeland.

The Superfortress, pride of the AAF, did all this and more, but the road to victory had been a long and tedious one. History books will say little about the men who conceived, modified, and produced World War II's most intricate and effective aerial weapon. Yet the midnight oil they burned in laboratories and factories in America was the pilot flame that ignited all of Japan in the conflagration that reduced that nation's economic and social life to ashes.

America's first very heavy bomber had been placed in the hands of the Twentieth Air Force, and its leaders charged to use it effectively against Japan. They did!

The Twentieth Air Force decisively accomplished its strategic bombardment mission. In 14 months of combat operations, it amassed a force of over 1,000 B-29s and repeatedly struck Japan's industrial heart. Its leaders built bases in the Pacific and carried the war right to Japan's doorstep, destroying Japanese military claims that American B-29s would never strike Japan from the Marianas.

In 1945, concentrated American air power forced an enemy's surrender without land invasion for the first time in military history. Because of the precedent-shattering performance of the 20th Air Force from March to August 1945, no United

States soldier, sailor, or marine had to land on bloody beachheads or fight through strongly prepared ground defenses to ensure victory in the Japanese home islands of Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido, and Shikoku. Very long-range air power gained victory, decisive and complete.

Its concentrated strategic bombing campaign not only destroyed Japan's capacity to wage war but also undermined the will of its people to continue the war. Thus, Twentieth Air Force accomplished the strategic mission assigned to it by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Twentieth Air Force fulfilled its mission through the dedicated efforts of its very heavy bombardment (VHB) wings. The arrival of the 315th Bomb Wing (VH) in the spring of 1945 brought Twentieth Air Force up to full strength with more than 1,000 B-29s and 83,000 men. This large striking force conducted an around-the-clock bombing campaign against Japan, dropping a total of "165,000 tons of bombs and mines, plus 2 atomic bombs." Approximately 90 percent of this tonnage was delivered during the final five months of the war and was the final blow that reduced Japan from an antagonistic world power to a vanquished enemy. The success of this campaign was made possible by the courage and untiring efforts of the members of Twentieth Air Force with each VHB Wing, making a notable contribution. The 315th's special assignment was the destruction of one type of target—the petroleum industry.

The 315th's strategic campaign against the Japanese oil industry was highly successful. The wing's bombing effort left 11 of Japan's newest refineries inoperable or completely destroyed. The 315th destroyed or badly damaged 5 percent of Japan's total square footage of oil industry buildings and knocked out 6,055,000 barrels of storage capacity.

Oil targets are reported as only 5 percent destroyed. However, due to the fact that most production was confined to a relatively few modern facilities, the 315th Wing, by concentrating on 11 of Japan's newest refineries, reduced overall output by 30 percent in little more than a month of operations. Synthetic production sagged even more sharply with a drop of 44 percent, which represents an actual loss of 265,000 barrels.

Japan's petroleum industry had provided the life blood for its military machine, but its capability was decimated by the end of the war. As a result, Gen. LeMay stated that he was "ready to switch the 315th to other targets" when the war ended.

Although postwar analysis revealed the strategic effects of the 315th's oil industry campaign were more apparent than real, the operation was necessary. Since most of Japan's oil supplies came in from overseas, the American blockade and mining operations had dried up the supply that

might otherwise have been stored and struck by the 315th. Thus, by the time the 315th began its operations, many oil tanks were empty, and Japan's oil refining production had fallen to only 4 percent of capacity. Nevertheless, Gen. LeMay's decision to attack the oil industry was logical based on military intelligence estimates. Unfortunately, military intelligence on the state of Japan's economy relied on photo-reconnaissance efforts often hampered by Japan's cloudy weather. Thus, "In the absence of adequate intelligence on the actual state of Japan's war economy, the strategic bombing attacks served as guarantee that the oil industry had been eliminated." As a result, the 315th's attacks on the oil industry not only contributed to strategic bombing efforts, but it also provided an opportunity to test the wing's special radar capability.

The 315th proved the feasibility of all-weather, selective precision bombing, while the other VHB wings continued the area saturation bombing tactic, the 315th tried to show it was unnecessary to destroy an urban area just to hit a specific part of it. The wing's APQ-7 Eagle radar gave the definition and resolution required to pinpoint a target. Japan's oil refineries provided ideal test targets because they were relatively undamaged, well-defined, and located near the coastline. Although the oil targets were less than a mile square and frequently hidden by clouds, the 315th repeatedly hit the target using the APQ-7 synchronous radar bombing technique.

The operations of the 315th Wing showed conclusively that it was feasible to destroy targets by radar bombing when the target location is well known and the radar returns of the target itself are clear or its location relative to a prominent radar feature is well known.

The 315th's remarkable performance revolutionized heavy bombardment by showing it was possible to destroy small, difficult targets without seeing them visually. "The 315th and the Eagle radar reaffirmed and assured the U.S. Air Force philosophy that 'we can sink a battleship' not only in daylight, but anytime regardless of visibility to the naked eye."

The 315th Bomb Wing's Pacific campaign was relatively short but impressive. Between April and August 1945, the 315th transitioned from a "green" combat unit with no operational runway or aircraft to a B-29 unit carrying the heaviest payloads on the longest missions of the war. The wing flew 15 missions in 50 days between 26 June and 14 August. Of the 1,225 aircraft scheduled to participate, 1,200 planes became airborne and 1,114 (or 93 percent) bombed the primary target with 9,084 tons of bombs. The average bomb load increased from 14,631 pounds on the first mission to a record setting 20,648 pounds on the 9 August strike against Amagasaki. The wing lost only four aircraft, or .33 percent of the 1,200 airborne planes, with 66 damaged. Unfortunately, 27 men were listed as killed or missing

in action during the 15 Empire strikes. The 315th also flew five major POW supply missions, including a record setting 4,000-mile trip to camps in Mukden, Manchuria. In sum, "Twelve hundred sorties flown; nine thousand tons of HE bombs dropped; and four airplanes lost. Quite a record." Several factors help to explain this outstanding performance.

Despite numerous adversities, the 315th's demanding and lengthy training program was a key element in its success. By the time the unit left for overseas, the men had received eight to ten months of intensive instruction. Throughout this period, the 315th had to surmount the manpower, supply, equipment, and facility shortages afflicting all units in the massive AAF B-29 program. The reorganized, streamlined air service groups were thoroughly trained to provide integrated combat support for B-29 operations. Although he did not have operational control over the groups during training, Gen. Armstrong knew what it took to perform in combat and made it abundantly clear what training standards he expected the men to meet. Even though the Gypsy Task Force created immense logistical problems for the bomb groups, it provided an ideal, and crucial, training environment for the 315th. In the Caribbean, the bomb groups trained intensively to develop and perfect the revolutionary APQ-7 synchronous radar bombing technique. Due to unit reassignments in the Pacific, the 315th's operational date was delayed. "But the delay was used to good effect in terms of training. The training in radar bombing accuracy was particularly intense. As a result, the performance of the 315th with the AN/APQ-7 bombing system was spectacular." This performance reflected Gen. Armstrong's demand to have the 315th "go out the best trained Wing in the B-29 program."

Leadership was another important factor in the success of the 315th Bomb Wing. Although each leader had his own style, they all led by example with Gen. Armstrong setting the pace. He set high standards but never asked anyone to do anything he would not do. Gen. Armstrong and his bomb group commanders were out in front on the tough missions, thus letting the crews know their leaders were supporting them on every mission. The air service group commanders led their men through the difficult, demoralizing reorganization period on Guam and established a well organized and responsive wing service center. The 315th's leaders were also concerned about the welfare of their men and did everything they could to satisfy their needs. This was particularly difficult during the lengthy deployment and early days on Guam. The 315th's leaders embodied the high standards they set, earning them the respect and support of their men.

Finally, an intangible and dominant factor leading to the 315th's success in combat was the spirit and dedication of its men. Despite the often unpleasant living conditions and long duty hours in the States and overseas, they met every challenge and worked together to complete the task at

hand. Although the bomb groups and the air service groups trained separately, they united to form a potent combat unit. On Guam, they not only had to build their own base facilities, but they did it while readying the wing for the start of combat operations. The wing flew 15 combat missions in 50 days and achieved a remarkable record of bombing accuracy using new equipment and procedures. This is a tribute not only to the men who flew the Superforts, but also to those who ensured the planes and crews were ready to fly the long missions to strike Japan. There were many unsung heroes in the 315th's revolutionary air campaign against Japan, but every member's skill and sacrifice contributed to its success in combat. This is their story. "The wings of victory are yours. Wear them proudly."

315th BOMBARDMENT WING **COMBAT MISSION STATISTICS** **15 JULY 1945**

Mission #	date	Primary Target	Radar Visual	Scheduled	Airborne	Bombed Primary	% of Airborne	Failed to Bomb Primary Target				Bomb Tonnage				AC Lost	% of Airborne Lost	
								Mec	Per	Oth	Tot.	Primary			Other Targets			
												G.P	I.B.	Oth.				Total
1	26	Utsube Oil Ref., R Yokkaichi		38	35	33	94%	1	1	-	2	223	-	-	223	7	0	-
2	29	Nippon Oil Co. Kudamaisu	R	39	36	32	89%	3	-	1	4	209	-	-	209	-	0	-
July																		
3	2	Maruzen Oil Ref., Minoshima	R	41	40	39	98%	1	-	-	1	297	-	-	297	8	0	-
4	6	Maruzen Oil Ref., Minoshima	R	60	60	59	98%	-	-	1	1	442	-	-	442	8	0	--
5	9	Utsube Oil Ref.; Yokkaichi	R	65	64	61	95%	3	-	-	3	469	-	-	469	8	0	-
6	12	Petroleum Center Kawasaki	R	71	62	55	89%	6	-	1	7	452	-	-	452	8	2	3%
7	15	Nippon Oil Co., Kudamatsu	R	71	62	61	86%	6	4	-	10	494	-	-	494	29	0	-
8	19	Nippon Oil Ref., Amagasaki	R	87	86	85	99%	1	-	-	1	702	-	-	701	5	0	-
9	22	Ube Coal Liqui- ficatn Co., Ube	R	82	82	74	90%	7	-	1	8	637	-	-	637	36	0	-
10	25	Mitsubishi Oil Ref. & Hayama																
		Petroleum Ref.	R	82	85	77	91%	6	1	1	8	668	-	-	658	9	1	1.2%
11	28	Shimotsu Oil Refinery	R	87	84	78	93%	5	-	1	6	658	-	-	658	17	0	--
Aug.																		
12	1	Mitsubishi Oil Ref. & Hayman Pet. Refinery, Kawasaki	R	132	130	121	93%	8	-	1	8	1025	-	-	1025	26	0	-
13	5	Ube Coal Liqui- fication Co. Ube	R	113	113	108	96%	4	1	-	5	938	-	-	938	23	0	-
14	9	Nippon Oil Ref., Amagasaki	R	112	109	97	89%	12	-	-	12	918	-	-	918	22	0	-
15	14	Nippon Oil Ref., Akita	R	145	143	134	94%	9	-	-	9	954	-	-	954	3	0	-
TOTALS				1225	1200	1114	93%	72	7	6	85	9086			9086	209	3	.25%

**HEADQUARTERS
315TH
BOMB WING**



Frank A. Armstrong Jr., Brigadier General



Col. Leland S. Stranathon

Commanders

1st Lt Philip Locke 17 July 1944-28 July 1944
 Lt Col. Robert A. Koerper 28 July 1944-11 August 1944
 Lt Col. Stanley A. Zidiales 11 Aug 1944- 15 Aug 1944
 Col Emile T. Kennedy 15 Aug 1944-11 Nov 1944
 BG Frank A. Armstrong, Jr. 11 Nov 1944-Sep 1945
 Col. Leland S. Stranathon Sep 1945-Deactivation

Chief of Staff

Col. Leland S. Stranathon 15 Apr 1945 - 23 Oct 1945
 Activated 17 Jul 1944 Peterson AAF Base Colorado
 Springs, Colorado.
 Deployed to Guam:
 Advanced Party- March 4, 1945
 Ground Echelon- March 4, 1945 (Arrived
 Guam April 14, 1945 -USS Exchange
 Air Echelon- April/May 1945

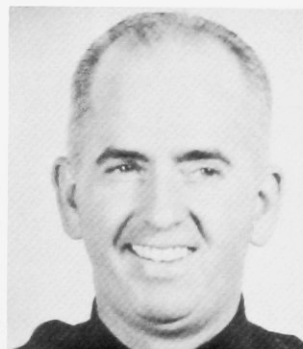
Command Section



Maj. Ken Brown, Adjutant



LTC George Stanley, Insp. Gen.



Maj. Pappy Shannon, Comm. Off.



Maj. Woodburn Brown, Weather
Officer



LTC Howel Davis, Flt Surgeon



Maj. H.C. McCuiston, Ass't
Flight Surgeon



Col. Gray, Base Commander



LTC Zidiales, Q.C. Staff

Command Section (Cont.)



Capt. Ray M. Watkins, Provost Marshal



Capt. Marantette, Statistical Control Officer



Capt. Rogers, Public Relations

Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel and Administration



Col. Donald T. Carey
Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel and Admin



LTC Lincoln Kilbourne
Assistant C/S Personnel



Maj. Lacey L. Martin



Capt. Marsh



Capt. North



Lt. Foote



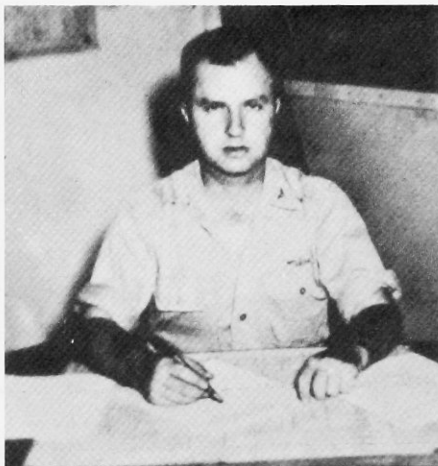
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Capt. Edgar N. Johnston

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Major Robert L. Gould	15 April 45 to 23 May 45
Colonel William A Miller	24 May 45 to 17 Aug 45
Lt Col Thomas C. Parkison	18 Aug 45 to 27 Aug 45
Lt Col George E. Akerson	28 Aug 45 to 11 Sep 45
Colonel Kenneth O. Sanborn	12 Sep 45 to 18 Nov 45
Colonel John G. Fowler	19 Nov 45 to Deactivation



Colonel William A. Miller
Dep C/S, Operations



LTC Thomas C. Parkison
Asst C/S A-2

Assistant Chief of Staff - Operations A-3

Lt Col Thomas C. Parkison	15 Apr 45 to 17 Aug 45
Major George E. Akerson	18 Apr 45 to 27 Aug 45
Major John B. McPherson	28 Aug 45 to 11 Sep 45
Lt Col George E. Akerson	12 Sep 45 to 12 Sep 45
Major John B. McPherson	13 Sep 45 to 25 Oct 45
Major Richard A. House	26 Oct 45 to 18 Nov 45
Major John B. McPherson	19 Nov 45 to Deactivation

Operation Staff A-3



Major William C. Leasure



Major Culpepper



Major John B. McPherson



Major William Plott



Lt Segal



Captain McKanna



Captain Bahnson



Captain John Harris

Assistant Chief of Staff - Intelligence
A-2



LTC Sy Bartlett
Assistant Chief of Staff A-2



Maj. Don Oenslager



Capt. Philip Shepardson



Lt. Weise



Capt. Robinson



Major Wissen



Capt. Cole

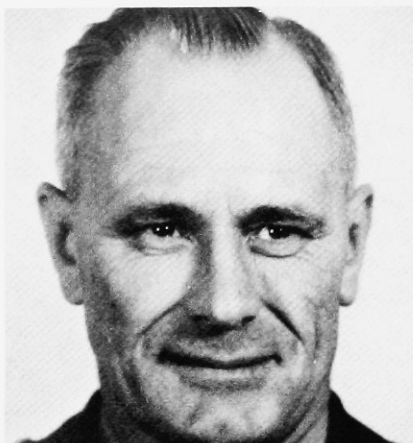


Capt Blackwell



Captain Lewis

Deputy Chief of Staff - Materiel



Col. Emile T. Kennedy
Deputy Chief of Staff - Materiel

Maintenance Controller



Col. Lee Fulton



Lt. Col. Robert Gould



Lt. Saccocio

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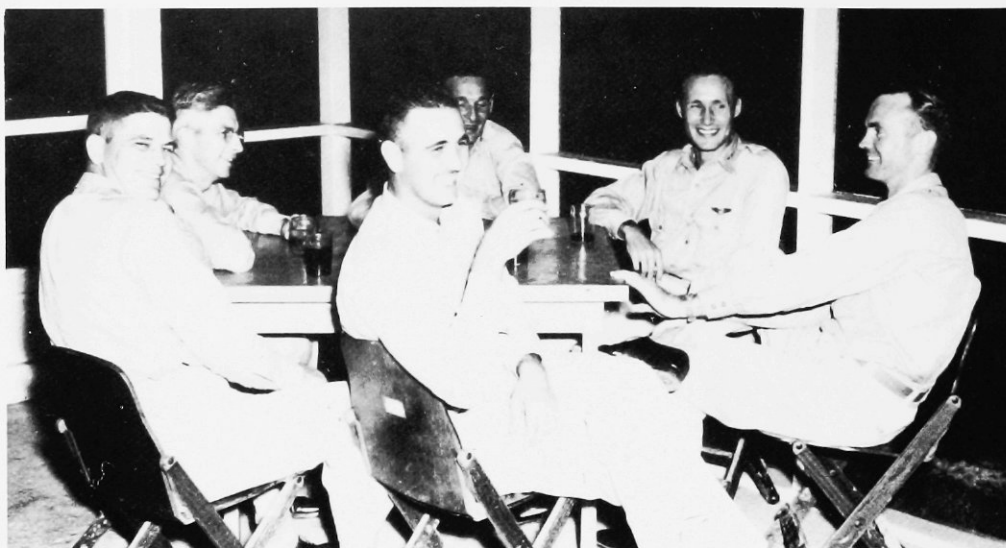
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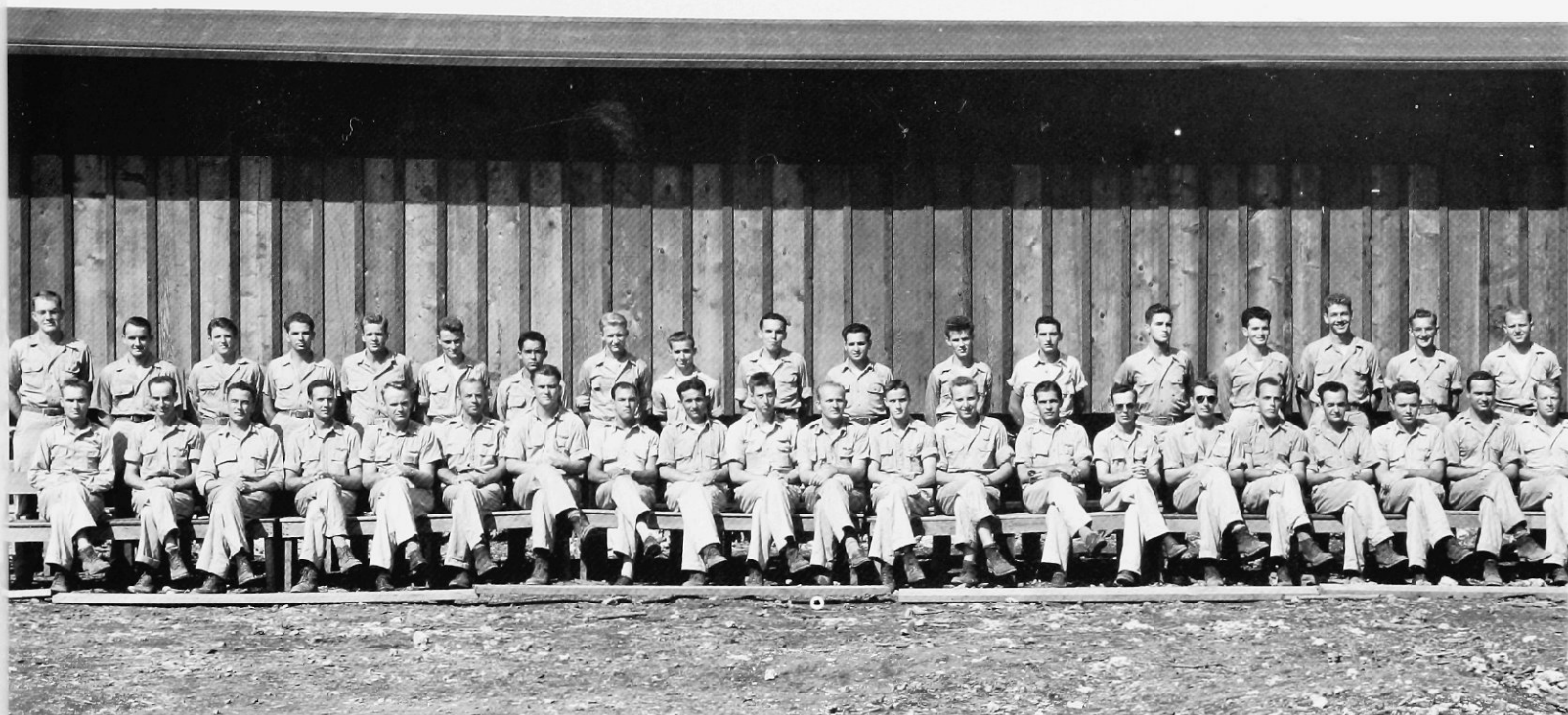
(l-r) Woltonski, Copeland, Barnick, Wissen, Boyd, McPherson



Kilbourne, McCoy, Fulton, Armstrong



John Harzinski, Mess Sgt.



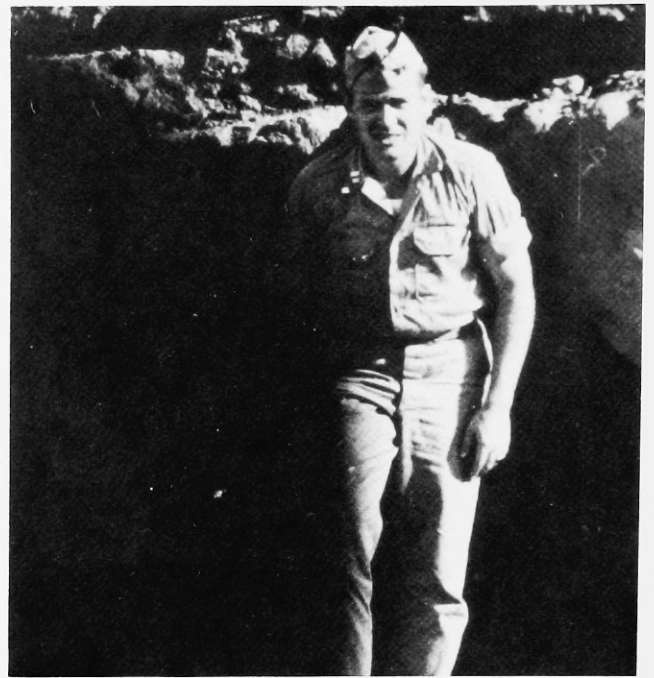
315th Bomb Wing, S & M Section



(Back Row l-r) Wayne Bright, Frank Armstrong, Sy Bartlett, Mike McCoy, Gemmel
(Front Row l-r) McConnell, Ernest, Mike Berkowitz, Bill Leasure, Claude Culpepper, Jamez



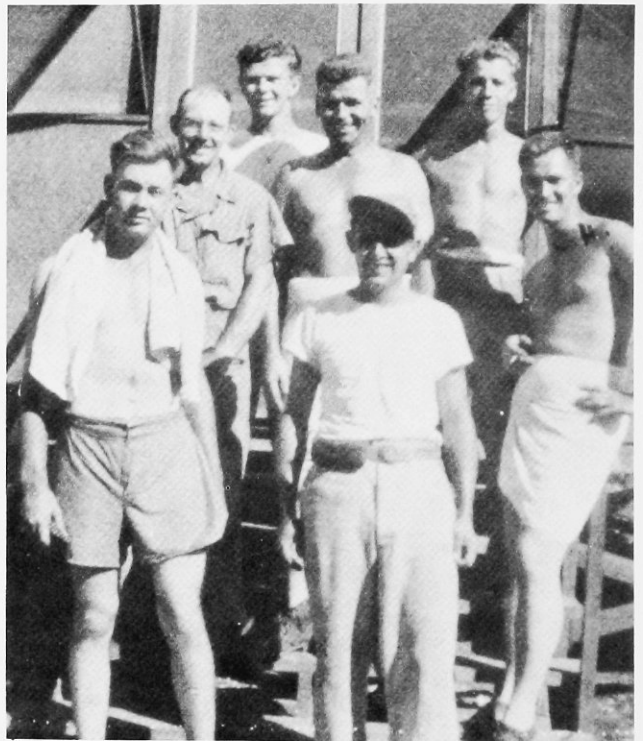
Leasure, Armstrong, Culpepper



Alex Birnie



Grimm, McCuiston, Harrington, Kilbourne
Leasure, McCoy



(Front Row) Jernigan, Menzinger
(Middle Row) Pasen, Mike Walsh
(Back Row) Jim Clarke, Howard Wolfe



Albert P. Evancho

**16TH
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GROUP**

16th Bombardment Group (VH)

Commanders

Capt William W. Hosler, Jr.	June 1944
Maj Richard W. Lavin.	June 1944
Col Samuel C. Gurney, Jr.	11 July 1944-11 July 1945
Lt Col Andre F. Castellotti	11 July 1945 to deactivation



Col. Samuel C. Gurney, Jr.

Deputy Commanders

Lt Col Andre F. Castellotti	11 July 1944 to 11 July 1945
Lt. Col Collier H. Davidson	18 July 1945 to 13 October 1945
Lt. Col Richard W. Kline	13 October 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major Robert L. Jones	14 June 1945 to 25 June 1945
Lt Col Collier H. Davidson	25 June to 17 July 1945
Major Zed S. Smith	17 July 1945 to 28 August 1945
Major John S. Gillespie	28 August 1945 to deactivation

Data

Activated: April 1944
U.S. Training Base: Fairmont, Nebraska
Deployed to Guam:
 Ground Echelon - March 4, 1945
 (arrived Guam April 14, 1945 on USS Exchange)
 Air Echelon - April/May 1945

Squadrons

15th Bombardment Squadron, 16th Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Lt Col Richard W. Kline	.27 May 1945 to 12 October 1945
Major William N. Hensley	12 October 1945 to 5 November 1945
Captain Harold W. Wynn	5 November 1945 to 26 November 1945
Captain James Richardson	26 November 1945 to 28 November 1945
1st Lt Norman F. Holland	28 November 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major Charles F. Rogers	13 June 1945 to 8 September 1945
Major Bernard J. Malley	8 September 1945 to 5 November 1945
1st Lt William R. O'Neill	5 November 1945 to 28 November 1945
1st Lt Marcus T. Zambounis	28 November 1945 to deactivation

16th Bombardment Squadron, 16th Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Lt Col Coleman Stripling	8 August 1945 to 4 December 1945
1st Lt Clifford A. Wiggers	5 December 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major William N. Hensley	15 June 1945 to 28 July 1945
Major Sam A. Roberts	29 July 1945 to 22 September 1945
Capt Clarence W. Maurer	22 September 1945 to 27 November 1945
1st Lt Warren H. Baird	27 November 1945 to deactivation

17th Bombardment Squadron, 16th Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Lt Col Collier H. Davidson	18 June 1945 to 25 June 1945
Major Richard W. Lavin	25 June 1945 to 5 October 1945
Major William Shmock	5 October 1945 to 21 November 1945
1st Lt Willis H. Southerland	21 November 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major William Shmock	21 June 1945 to 5 October 1945
Major Jean W. Spears	5 October 1945 to 15 October 1945
1st Lt Clifford A. Wiggers	15 October 1945 to 3 December 1945
1st Lt Seymour Fleisher	3 December 1945 to deactivation

16TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (VH)

We were born at a place called Dalhart, Texas, where the highway widened a little bit. Our exact birth place was East Field where there was a school building, a theatre, some barracks, three hangars, a runway, a control tower and a Piper Cub. But we had plenty to do to pass the time. We could eat in the La Vona or the Texas Cafe, catch a movie, dance in the Trianon, and take in another movie. And for the boys who liked a little spice in life, Clayton, N.M. was only 50 miles away. We did "get acquainted" at Dalhart and that was just about all. On July 31, the Air Echelon left for Orlando, Florida, and on August 15, the Ground Echelon went to Fairmont, Nebraska. We left East Field flat - very flat - with the solemn (but broken) vow that we would never again complain of monotony.

We had to toughen up, the book said in large print. And Raton, N.M. is where the toughening up process took place. Toward the end of August we moved out to the bivouac area in Raton — a squadron at a time. We met the engineers (a little careless with their dynamite but otherwise O.K.) and we almost met every insect, snake and lizard in the state of New Mexico. For diversion we ducked live slugs on the infiltration course, walked through gas just to prove that our masks worked, and hiked around (but NOT to look at scenery). The last night was a real thriller-diller. Until dark, we made faces at each other from either bank of a gully. Then somebody fired a flare and we mixed it up a bit. At midnight somebody called off the war but a few carried on a personal war until late in the morning. Dalhart looked just a little better after Raton.

It may have sounded like a name of a patented breakfast cereal but at FAAF we found a home away from home. The Fairmont Army Air Field was far from elaborate and Fairmont itself was not a metropolis, but who could forget that fabulous city of Omaha — Bagdad on the Missouri River.

To the 16th Group, FAAF will always conjure up such names as "The Cave under the Hill" the "Fontenelle", the "Music Box", and last but not least the "White Horse". The great exodus started on Saturday and on Monday we would be back at the field, our hearts just a little warmer with fond memories.

Sometimes it was hard to remember the serious business which brought us to Fairmont. But we were there for work and we worked hard. Ask any line man shivering from the sub-zero winds sweeping across the flat plains of Nebraska while he was trying to work on a B-29. That weather finally proved to be our undoing. It was almost impossible to fly in Nebraska in the winter. We could conduct ground school, set up our administrative organization and train maintenance men; but we were lucky if we

could get five planes in the air for two hours in any one day.

And so it was decided that the Flight Echelon would have to set up an advanced base in a warmer clime. They found that warmer clime in....But that is part of another story.

It just couldn't happen to us, but it did! Uncle Sam actually paid our expenses for a trip to the land of "Rum and Coca-Cola" and he picked the best time of the year for it — January, February and March. The War Department called us "The Gypsy Task Force" and they meant it. Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico was the ideal spot for a Gypsy. Swimming pools, a golf course and soft, tropical breezes that were a far cry from the sub-zero blasts that were hitting FAAF. It was a charming, delightful, lazy land where the natives spoke in their liquid patois: "Bay-cone-aigs-ovair". Some linguists picked up enough language to do quite well in San Juan — especially on Skid Row. We were down there for training in "long range, over water navigation" but we couldn't pass up a bit of night flying too. You never could tell when the experience might come in handy. The "Castle Inn" was ideal for this part of the training program. One of our crews, forced to land a bit off the beaten path, located the "Exhibicion". (Exact location will be given for a slight fee upon inquiry at the main office.) And for a really good story ask some of the boys about the Republic where it cost less to kill a man than to pick him up and take him to a hospital if you hit him with an automobile. Of course, it was a bit hectic. The standard questions was: "Where are our wandering boys tonight?" But all in all, it was mighty pleasant to be a Gypsy on the Spanish Main. Sherman might have revised his opinion if he had trained in Puerto Rico.

It was raining when we hit Seattle and it was raining when we left. In between we dodged the rain drops at Fort Lawton where we scrambled through the 100 yard dash for the medics, scrambled down the landing nets, scrambled through our last stateside city in a feverish search for excitement and finally scrambled on board the S.S. Exchange. It was Saint Patrick's day when we pulled out and Fort Lawton band was playing "The Wearing of the Green". The ship had started to rock and some of the men were green already. It didn't take too long to learn a secondary use for a helmet. We pulled into Pearl Harbor on Palm Sunday with visions of tropical scented romance on the beach at Waikiki in our minds. We got a berth in the middle of the harbor where the tropical scent of the garbage scow was wafted in our direction once a day. But there was romance in the form of a troop of Hula girls. (Maybe they were from Minsky's, but who cared?) Eniwetok was next — a nightmare of glaring sun and coral. Even the sand crabs were tired of the place and had put in for rotation. We heaved a sigh of relief when the Exchange pulled out of the lagoon and headed west. Three days later we saw our future home rising out of the Pacific. We were on Guam and our journey was at an end.

From FAAF they went to Herrington where the Flight

From FAAF they went to Herrington where the Flight Echelon ran into the most efficient processing set up in the army. It was so good that if you didn't have an answer to a question the processing section supplied it for you. Group Headquarters were promptly set up in Room 1025 in the Muelhach Hotel, Kansas City, but a few reconnaissance parties were sent to Wichita and returned with glowing reports. Sacramento was an anti-climax after Herrington. It was merely the place of six alerts a day until take-off time. The Flight Echelon followed a route from Sacramento to Oahu to Kwajalein to Guam. The balance of the Air Echelon followed an even more glamorous route. From FAAF they travelled direct to Hamilton Field, California, 28 miles from the Golden Gate. The United Nations delegates were meeting and San Francisco was a carnival town in full splendor. Chinese Admirals, South American Generals and Arab princes strolled casually through the streets — a few men in the Group managed to get rides in diplomatic Packards. But the standard attractions were not forgotten. The Air Corps entered into spirited competition with the Navy on Market Street and Chinatown received a full play. Fisherman's Wharf, the Mural Room, the Persian Room, Finnochio's, and the Top of the Mark were SOP. It was with a sigh of regret that the Air Echelon stepped into ATC planes and took off for Oahu, Johnston Island, Kwajalein and finally Guam.

The Ground Echelon hit Northwest Field in April and found that a bulldozer had cleared a space and the engineers had obligingly blasted two latrines out of solid coral. The advanced party — mostly "chair corps" troops — set to work at once and dug, drilled, hammered, shoveled, hacked and blasted out of the jungle something that looked like an air base. They slept on the ground and ate cold C-rations (meat and beans or beans and meat) and cursed the pungent odor of the new latrines. The never ending battle with the rats began on the first night. The pitter patter of little feet did not herald the Children's Hour but was a call to battle with Mickey Mouse's rugged, tropical cousin. But things gradually shaped up and when the Air Echelon arrived, there were prefabricated barracks, a "Theatre under the Stars," a Field Exchange, shower baths, the beginning of Quonset huts and a mess hall. On the 27th of May our first fly-aways came in carrying Col. Gurney and a few key officers. The following day the first ATC passengers arrived and then the trickle became a steady stream. The "hardened veterans" of the Ground Echelon saw to it that the newcomers received a Bunyanesque version of life on Guam, including a few tall tales about Japs, lizards, and rats. But everyone survived, and by June 20th all except a few crews were at Northwest Field. The 16th Group was ready to go into action.

Preston Crans

16th Bombardment Group

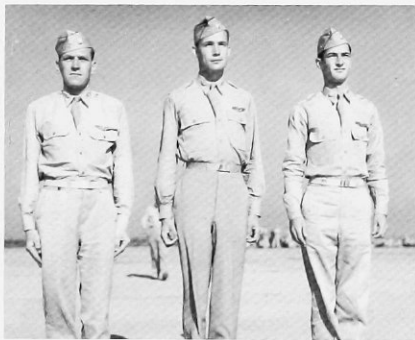


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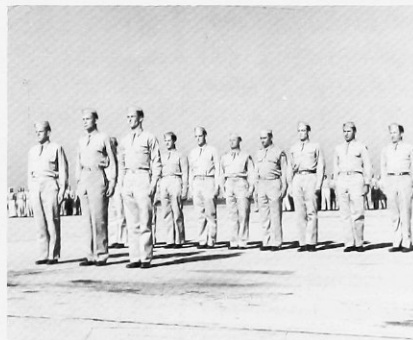


Staff of 16th Bomb Group

(Top) Capt's Meagher, Hymanson, Rittenhouse, Williams, Reedy, Tornwall, Redfield, Flury, Parker and MacLaughlin
(2nd) Major's Israel, Goetzke, and Shmock, Lt Col's Hopsak, Castellotti and Davidson, Major's Gillespie, Ammerman, Goodhart, Malbin and Walker
(Bottom) Major Hosler, Capt Dowd, Capt Rees, W/O Cycon, Capt Novak, Lt Wenzel, Lt King, Capt Patton, Capt Gannon, and Ch Zimmerman



Squadron Commanders
(l-r) Donaldson, Stripling, Garland



Squadron Officers



Major Howards Ground Crew



Section B, Scheduled Inspection Crew No. 4
M/Sgt Crist NCOIC

16th Bomb Group



Alan Eckhart



(Top) James Koontz, John Ward
(Bottom) Chet Majeski,
Dunbar Vanderveer



Chet Majeski



John Reid



Alan Eckhart congratulates Lee
Nelson on the arrival of twin sons.

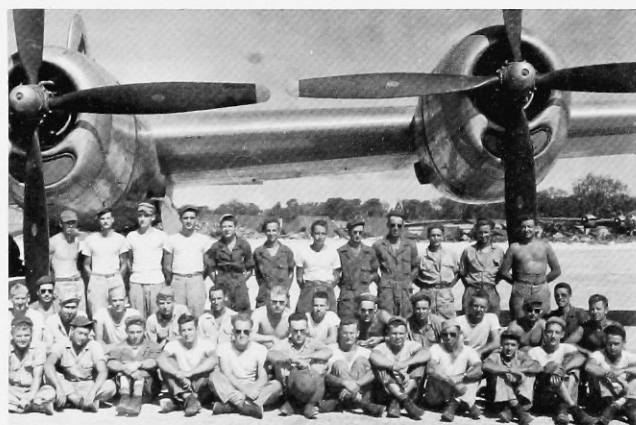
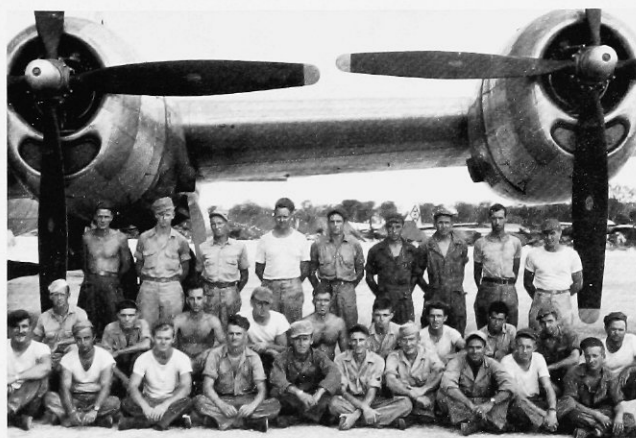


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Lee Nelson

Ground Crews 16th Bomb Group



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331st Bombardment Group (VH)

Commanders

Major Williard W. Wilson	July 1944
Lt Col Hadley Saehlenou	July 1944
Col Hoyt L. Prindle	August 1944
Col James N. Peyton	January 1945

Deputy Commanders

Lt Col Roland J. Barnick	12 May 1945 to 6 November 1945
Lt Col Coleman Stripling	6 December 1945 to deactivation



Colonel James N. Peyton

Operations Officers

Major Harold E. Moore	12 May 1945 to 24 September 1945
Lt Col John L. McCoy	24 September 1945 to 25 October 1945
Major Harold L. Brown	25 October 1945 to 28 November 1945
Captain Parker F. Jones	28 November 1945 to deactivation

Data

Activated: July 1944
U.S. Training Base: McCook, Nebraska
Deployed to Guam:
 Ground Echelon - April 6, 1945
 (arrived Guam May 11, 1945 - USS Cape Newenham)
 Air Echelon - April/May 1945

Squadrons

355th Bombardment Squadron, 331st Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Lt Col Willard W. Wilson	12 May 1945 to 10 October 1945
Major Harold L. Brown	10 October 1945 to 26 October 1945
Captain Roy C. Dossey	26 October 1945 to 26 November 1945
Captain Herbert B. Olson	26 November 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major Henry A. Laughlin	12 May 1945 to 1 October 1945
Major Harold L. Brown	1 October 1945 to 10 October 1945
Captain Daniel D. Smith Jr.	10 October 1945 to 26 November 1945
1st Lt Douglas E. Strong	26 November 1945 to 3 December 1945
1st Lt Jack R. Armstrong	3 December 1945 to deactivation

356th Bombardment Squadron, 331st Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Lt Col Andrew F. Gordon	12 May 1945 to 25 October 1945
Captain Berthold F. J. Kuehler	25 October 1945 to 26 November 1945
1st Lt Harold G. Slipp	26 November to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major Russell F. Ireland	12 May 1945 to 18 September 1945
Captain Herbert E. Hentschel	18 September 1945 to 28 November 1945
1st Lt George M. Withee Jr.	28 November 1945 to 6 December 1945
1st Lt Forrest W. Jewell	6 December 1945 to deactivation

357th Bombardment Squadron, 331st Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Lt Col Gerald J. Crosson	12 May 1945 to 13 October 1945
Major Howard R. Blomstom	13 October 1945 to 26 November 1945
Captain Malcolm L. Morton	26 November 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major Robert E. Bohan Jr.	12 May 1945 to 13 October 1945
Captain Fay E. Allen	13 October 1945 to 27 November 1945
1st Lt John D. Hayes	27 November 1945 to 14 December 1945
1st Lt Paul V. Mooty	14 December 1945 to deactivation

HISTORY OF 331ST BOMB GROUP

by

Clarence M. Juett—Group Historian

IN THE BEGINNING THERE WAS DALHART, TEXAS—

The 331st Bombardment Group (VH) was activated at Dalhart, Texas, on 7, July 1944 and for Mobilization and Specialized training purposes attached to the Second Air Force.

Colonel Hoyt C. Prindle was our first CO. From July to November we grew from a cadre of 280 to a sizable 1400. Both the spokes and wheels rolled in, and the Group staff and staffs of the 355th, 356th, and 357th Squadrons were nearly complete; the 30th Photo Lab was attached, and personnel rosters of the ground echelon were almost filled. In fact, all we lacked were the B-29's and crew to put them in the air.

Second Air Force called the first six months the development stage. We gave it several other names at the time, according to our mood. There was basic training, including a bivouac and close order drill. (We found the same old name for that). On the other hand, there were many cross-countries and the Ice Follies for the lucky ones, and a little TD or DS all over the country. Everyone and his dog went to at least one school, even the cooks, at least that's how it looked in the locator.

Early September, 1944 after a memorable three days and four nights in a troop train rolling across the Gulf Coast, key personnel of the group arrived at Orlando, Florida. Group and Squadron Staffs with their enlisted section chiefs, sweated out two weeks in Very Heavy bombardment tactics, staff planning and individual departmental refresher courses. Then we moved down into the fetid swamps of Pinecastle (foregoing most of the Orlando night courses), where under simulated combat conditions, we flew the B-24's and went through the whole routine of a bombardment mission from the Field Order to the Mission Report Stage. A special AAFSAT staff served as a higher headquarters and issued our Field Orders, and critiqued our effort. We learned staff coordination and got to know one another better in the process.

Somewhere in the Second Air Force

We moved from Dalhart and trained at McCook, Nebraska North Platte 72 miles—Denver 240 miles on 27, November 1944 the first crews checked in from Alamogordo training base, and on 7 December, at a ceremony at Colorado Springs, Wing Commander General Armstrong received the Wing colors, and in turn presented the colors to the 331st Bomb Group.

The Ninth Bomb Grp. 313th Bomb Wing still had all of the B-29's tied up in December, but ground school schedules were relentlessly pursued. Many of us got leaves at Christmas, and some put our holiday in on the base.

Personnel filtered back from the specialist schools and we were waiting for 1 January, 45, when the last of the Ninth would be gone and we could begin our training.

The base facilities became ours on 1 January. On 24 January, 1945, Colonel James N. Peyton came from Clovis Army Air Base to relieve Colonel Prindle as Group Commanding Officer.

We received the new 315th Wing Directive and some of our crew members were scratched. We learned about the Super ship and Wing's startling mission. (So did everyone in McCook). Radar, 3000 milers, and later, Kansas City Kitty became our primary concerns. A 'round the clock' schedule of briefings and interrogations began and training hours flown looked impressive despite the snow and Nebraska weather. Our camera bombing at 30,000 feet called for as many as four targets in four cities, keeping the crews long hours at altitude. We were told to get it down — to twenty-five and twenty thousand feet. The number of scheduled missions increased steadily, complicating both ground and flying training. We were assigned Radar Observers, who, as they started flying with their crews, were pulled out again for a special course at Victorville, California. And so it went....

AND JAMAICA, TOO

While adjustments in ideas and tactics were being made an advance party went to Vernam Field, Jamaica, to check the area for the proposed Gypsy Task Force set-up, of which we were to be a part.

Group flying was limited by the prohibition against night use of the field because of the mountainous terrain. By March the plan was in effect and engineering crews flew down to set up shop. On 9 March the first crews flew to "Handicap", as we called it, and began round-robin missions to the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts, simulating tropical conditions of operation and the radar approaches to Japan.

We flew an experimental Wing Mission for the first time with some success. Most of the time was piled up in gunnery and radar bombing through the dense cumulus of the Caribbean.

Four shillings worth distant by trolley was Kingston, a city under a hot sun, providing a portion of the color and romance of the West Indies — it says here in small print. The

Riverside Club was a source of never-ending entertainment for crews on pass.

MANY WERE EXCEPTIONAL

One example (of many) was S/Sgt. Chet Dewey — in the cold miserable, snowy, winter nights at McCook, Nebraska, working outside on the B-29 aircraft was rough — Chet (a person with strong convictions and good common sense) saw how difficult it was for the fellows. He arranged a rotation plan for his shift whereby they worked a while, then went to the hangar for hot coffee for a while. In spite of problems with Superiors and protocol, he stuck with his plan and produced real, on time, quality maintenance. In civilian life after the war, he became a very successful member of the Industrial Engineering division of the company for which he worked.

The real heartache in the development of this history is being unable to tell of all the great guys who did such terrific jobs, and made possible the outstanding record for which the 331st is known. Some of these men later built space shuttles (French and McCarthy, engineering & quality control) and other outstanding things that speak so well of their skills, courage, and determination to do work in spite of any obstacle that might limit the operation to do on time real time quality work! This was true of all sections of ground support. Captain Charles E. Shain as Historian and Group Intelligence officer had this to say of training at McCook at that time:

Not long ago, a group engineering officer told a gathering of his airplane commanders and flight engineers, "This base considers this group as being very cooperative, and God help us if they don't." Men of the McCook Air Field Permanent Party might well have answered: "This base considers this group as being very cooperative and God help us if they don't." Capt. Shain also stated: "The group feels that they have received about the best support offered by any B-29 used in the country. McCook Air Field personnel really knuckled down on the job enabling our group to break all existing training flying time records."

On 5 April, crew 5A 1 was ordered to Grand Island Nebraska. They were to work on the project "Kansas City Kitty" a code name for the secret "Eagle Project" to test the APQ-7 radar bombing equipment. Their testing was so successful that they received a commendation for a job well done!

THE GROUND ECHELON LEFT FIRST

ONE REALLY WANTED TO GO WITH US EVEN THOUGH UNCLE SAM SAYS NO

AND HE DID TOO:

S/Sgt. Harry Rudolph, 66, was a veteran of three wars (Philippines Insurrection under Gen. MacArthur and in World War I as a bayonet instructor in France). According to the medical officer, "The sergeant is as fit as a man 30 years his junior." Permission was granted to the sergeant's request by Gen. H. Arnold upon the condition he was physically qualified. He passed with room to spare. He was a mess sergeant and when the ground echelon orders to sail were cut, HE WAS ON THE LIST.

On 7 April 1945, two trainloads of ground echelon, commanded by Lt. Col. George Mackey left McCook, Nebraska bound for Seattle, Washington for overseas processing. After five days of train travel we walked up the gangways to the cramped quarters of USAT Cape Newenham to begin the thirty two day voyage to the theater of operations.

Shipboard duties were assigned, but no one was kept so busy as to be neglectful of griping under the crowded conditions. The blare of the ship's loudspeaker, boat drills, salt water showers and the continuous chow line became routine, and monotonous.

After ten days the ship rounded Diamond Head and dropped her hook at Pearl, where all hands had a look at Honolulu. Five days later the ship moved on to Eniwetok and Guam, to the surprise of those who were prepared to disembark on Tinian.

Morale problems were no greater than anticipated. The usual shipboard rumors of trailing submarines, the Captain's leprosy and the high life of the officers went the rounds. Nerves got ragged, and the contrasts between officer and enlisted conditions became greatly magnified, but all survived the trip safely.

At Apra Harbor, LST's dumped us in the water to struggle ashore with equipment. The well developed port prepared everyone for a well-built area, but Northwest Field was only a hole in the jungle. No vehicles were available at first and things were rough. There wasn't even any icewater! The necessity of making camp raised flagging morale and the men set to work with a will and machete to clear the jungle for a camp area.

Latrines and a tent-top mess had been set up in

advance along with the wall tents which were to serve as homes until the main area had been finished. The greatest problem was obtaining necessary lumber for construction, after moonlight requisition was officially frowned upon. Bomb crates became the chief source of lumber.

We were on "C" rations for the first six days, but as ranges and mess gear arrived we went on the "B" rations and the food improved considerably. An officers' mess was set up, as well as a PX where coke and beer rations were distributed. As routine overcame newness and we became accustomed to shortages, life became less irregular.

Ingenuity in adapting to conditions was exhibited in the tent area. Helmet wash stands, chairs, bureaus, fancy beds and other conveniences were built in the evenings and in time off.

A tent chapel was set up and regular services held by both Chaplains. The various organizations set up their own headquarters and began to function as units.

Work on the new area, mess halls, barracks, etc., had begun and was well under way by the time the first air crews were leaving Mather Field. The ground echelon had fulfilled its function and was prepared to start the combat group into action.

THE AIR ECHELON ARRIVE!! COL. JAMES (JUNGLE JIM) AND CREW ARRIVE

It was early afternoon of 23 June, 1945, along the one completed strip at Northwest Field, waited four jeeploads of Group ground echelon officers and men. A virgin B-29 without markings swung into the traffic pattern, settled to the strip and taxied to the ramp. The jeeps, led by Lt. Col. George Mackey, trailed the ship to a halt.

An airman dropped through the plane's nose wheel well, grinned at the welcoming committee, and greeted Col. Mackey, "George, that ocean's big!" Col. Peyton had arrived on Guam.

With him, 6000 miles and 28 Superfortress hours from the USA, was the Group's first combat crew to reach the base, a 356th crew flown by Captain Julius H. Baughn. The event meant the Group was almost ready to start its aerial offensive against Japan.

Through July and into August, they kept rolling in, one by one. By June 30th, eight crews had flown in from Sacramento's Mather Field. It had been a long time since the start from Herrington, Kansas, for staging and the beginning of the momentous journey, but now we were on the way

toward fulfillment of the Group mission, begun at Dalhart and Florida, prepared for in Nebraska and Jamaica, and to be completed at Guam.

PATTERN OF A MISSION

At 1000 Guam time, X XXXX 1945, two teletype messages came in from Wing one, a Warning Order to begin intensive target study on the Ube Coal Liquefaction plant; the other a bomb-loading order. Operations, Intelligence, Engineering and Ordnance went to work. Jobs were assigned the briefing teams who went to Wing Photo Intelligence to prepare the target material while Operations planned details. Target classes for bombardiers and radar observers were scheduled for that evening; mission folders with maps and radar scope photos were prepared, and at 2000 a Wing Briefing took place, where Group staffs got details of the Wing effort. The mission had begun in the planning room of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of allied nations in Washington, where priority targets, selected on the basis of their importance to Japanese war economy by experts in economic and strategic warfare, were assigned to 20th Air Force, and in turn to the 315th Wing for destruction.

Aiming points, axis of attack and target identification were stressed in target study classes by Bombardment, Radar and Intelligence. All the night crews sweated over ships on the line, 16 and far into the daylight Ordnance was loading the last bombs. Then, at noon, crews piled into trucks for Wing Briefing, where final details were briefed by the staff. Specialized briefings and the late chow followed.

The mission was set — with Zero Hour 1630. By 1500 crews were on the line checking equipment and running up engines. By 1615 a long line of aircraft stood poised on the ramp, fans turning, and at 1630 the line began to move slowly into position. Men watched them move onto the runway, ducking the pulverized coral blast from the prop wash. On the two runways — 30 seconds apart, ships lumbered down the asphalt, lifted off and disappeared in the distance over the cliff and out to sea and the Empire. Over the sea forever, past Saipan, Tinian and Iwo — point of no return — with only ASR somewhere below, you roared on in the blackness; then, in from the sea, picking your way through searchlights, groping in the night. Flak bursts followed your flight — then the first blaze of the target, if you were early, or the red glow if you came late. Steady on course until bombs away, with a quick turn and drop — back that long, black alley to the first dawn over Iwo and home after seventeen hours. By eight o'clock you were shuffling up with Hot News into interrogation past the Red Cross canteen for doughnuts and coffee with that medicinal shot. Questions finally answered, you tried to get back to the tents and sleep. That's how it was, and two hours afterwards, with the last report filed, the Ube Mission had become a matter of record. Eighty-six percent of bombs found target, target

smashed and sunk, no losses....NEXT.

NEWS OF THE END OF THE WAR COMES TO THE GROUND PERSONNEL

Even though most men were asleep when the news was received, the good news spread like wild fire through the camp. In the surrounding area, flares were being fired and small arms cracked. To avoid any possible danger, Col. Peyton talked to the men on the Public Address system.

The talk began, "*This is 'Jungle Jim', men.*" This was all that was needed. The group was pretty proud of their "Jungle Jim" and they listened. Col. Peyton thanked them for a job well done, told them that it still wasn't the end and much work lay ahead. The camp quieted down immediately and people went back to bed, each one thanking God in his own way and dreaming of home. Yes, a new high in morale had been reached.

THEN THE WAITING AND SPECIAL MISSIONS:

The Wilson Brothers to the rescue of their Father

Section "B" Chief M/Sgt. Clarence (Whitey) Juett and the Slicker 4's crew was called up by their CO, Lt. Col. W. W. Wilson, and given instructions to prep. the airplane for a special mission to the Far Eastern Air Force at Manila.

Lt. Col. Wilson's Father had been taken prisoner of war at Bataan and was held in a camp at Muckden, Manchuria. Wilson's brother, Col. A.T. Wilson who was Gen. LeMay's Chief Communications Officer had received an OK to take a B-29 and crew to locate and pick up their father.

After receiving approval from Gen. Kenney at FEAF and having made an unsuccessful attempt to clear with Gen. MacArthur (who was far too busy at the time to talk with the Wilson Boys (their father had served with him), and the Aide remarked that if it were he, he would load up supplies and go! They took off and eventually found their father, Col. A.T. Wilson, Sr. and returned with him along with other POW's.

POW SUPPLY MISSIONS

All POW missions were flown by wing directive but there was considerable planning necessary at Group level due to the individual briefing and planning necessary.

The first stage of planning these missions involved sending aircraft to the Philippines to pick up cargo chutes

used to drop supplies. These chutes were then flown to Saipan and all ships were loaded there. The ships then flew back to Guam and were assigned targets on which to make their drops.

The following table will show the statistics involved in these missions for the group:

Planes loaded at Saipan — 34

<u>Targets</u>	<u>No. of planes</u>	<u>No. of Packages</u>
Niigata Sub Cam #5	4	144
Narumi	5	180
<u>Targets</u>	<u>No. of planes</u>	<u>No. of Packages</u>
Mukaishima	36	1
Minato-Ku	324	9
281	36	1
276	36	1
Ube #1	162	6
Ube #2	180	6
Ube #3	18	1

The operation from the Bombadier's view point, presented quite a shift from the war time bomb drop. A case in point, Clayton Bisnett said that he feared those drops more than any he had made, due to the fear that he might make a drop which could injure or kill POW's.

AND OTHER CHANGES WERE MADE

SCHEDULED INSPECTIONS SECTION (PLM)

Shortly after cessation of hostilities, a point system for rotation was devised. Many personnel packed their barracks-bags preparatory to "going home".

In Mid-October of 1945, the rotation system was effected and personnel began to head stateside

The effect of this movement was to seriously drain ground crew manpower necessary to maintain the Super-Fortresses (B-29). No longer was it possible to effectively provide each aircraft with its own maintenance crew and perform their normal functions.

To lessen the impact on the maintenance crews, an area previously occupied by the old Section B Maintenance Section was utilized by a new unit to be known as the Scheduled Inspections Section. All inspections to be performed on aircraft assigned to the 331st Bomb Group were to be performed by the new unit instead of the individual crew assigned to a particular aircraft. The new unit was placed under the direction of Lt. Paul L. Wickham and Technical Sergeant Chester R. Dewey. Manpower from the 355th, 356th, and 357th Bomb Squadrons were joined in this unit.

The unit served its purpose with distinction and received numerous favorable comments from aircrew who had approached the idea of such a unit with trepidation.

As the rotation system gathered speed and manpower of all manner continued to deplete the ranks of the 331st, it became necessary to increase the functions of the Scheduled Inspections Sections into that of Production Line Maintenance.

The PLM System remained in effect until manpower losses decreed the deactivation of the 331st Bomb Group and its remaining personnel were assimilated into the 501st Bomb Group.

In February 1946, all 331st Bomb Group airplanes were transferred permanently to the 501st Bomb Group (Reference par. 1, Operations Order 8, 315th Bomb Wing, dated 23 March 1946.) Transfer was actually made before formal orders were issued.

I. AIRCRAFT LOSSES. NEGATIVE!!!!

28 February 1946 331st consisted of 1 Officer & 1 EM

31 March 1946 331st consisted of 4 Officers & 4 EM

15 April 1946 —————INACTIVATED—————

POSTSCRIPT

This history does not even come close to giving credit to the ground echelon for their hard work, dedication, application of good common sense to their work, (sometimes to the point that they were in violation of protocol and at odds with superiors) in order to get jobs done safely, well and on time.

One only needs to look at the record the Group set in no aircraft losses, etc. That could only be done with the best

of maintenance & Aircrews. To do that under the conditions which they had to work, coupled with the B-29 being a new aircraft and having engines that were prone to cylinder failure and other new development type problems, is proof that the ground crews did an excellent job.

Also, there are all the other support sections that have received very little praise for a job well done — that is the real heartache in doing this job, not being able to really do justice to all.

The content of the history of the 331st Bombardment Group (VH) are not those exclusively of the Group Historian, but are an amalgamation of his efforts combined with those of a history prepared by Group Intelligence in 1945. Additionally, a good number of Group Members made contributions for which we offer our appreciation.

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Clarence M. (Whitey) Juett



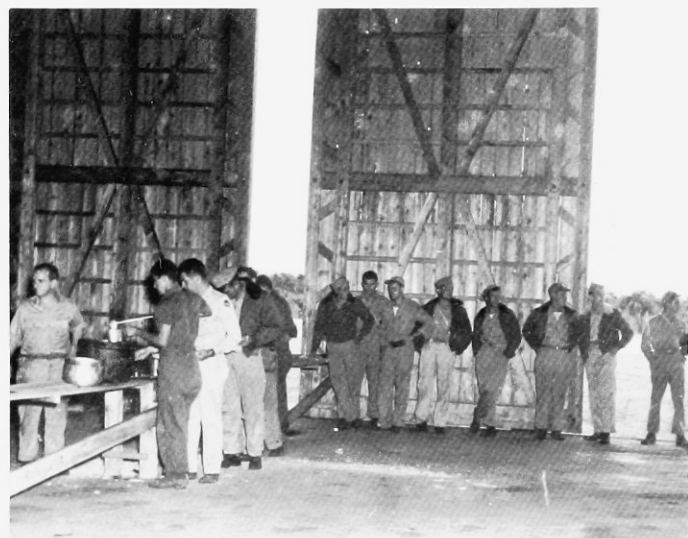
To New Mexico for Some Rough Training



Group Inspection at Dalhart Texas



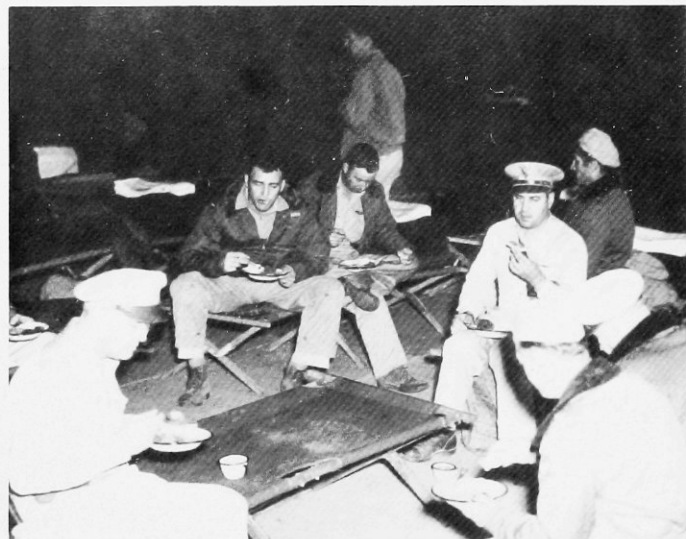
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Chow and Quarters at Hokkaido



Serving it up



Bunk House Hangar Style and A Bit of Nourishment

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Kansas City Kitty - Test Crew Eagle Project

(R-L) Capt N. L. Brown, 2nd Lt. E. J. Kirblen, 1st Lt P. E. Carey, 1st Lt Harold Alford, 2nd Lt. W. Dovalosky, Sgt Bob Huffman, S/Sgt J. Hays, Sgt. Aley Putz, Sgt O. v. Buchlew, Sgt E. Brownell. (Lower Row) M/Sgt Joe Levin's Ground Crew



Paul Mooty



Leo Fox



John Molitor



J. Famous

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Beer Bust



Dave Wilson, Walt Fulley, Evil Kanter, Hank Sampson, Herb Dettmer, Marv Raffell, Orlin Ellis



Christmas Eve 1945

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Ray Montgomery



J. B. Terry



Franz Dettmer



R. W. Moore - POW Work Crew in Okinawa



Lyle



Eben Cook, Ivan Gulick, Joe Flynn and ?

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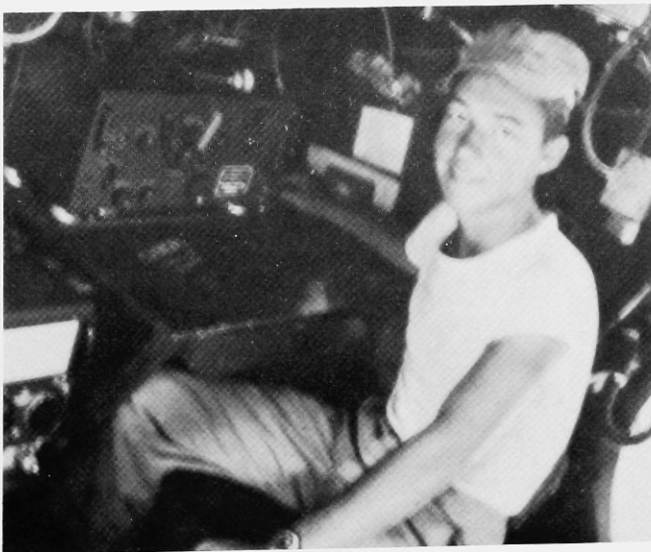
Lt Col Willard Wilson



R. W. Moore, Leo Fox



Joe Dolan

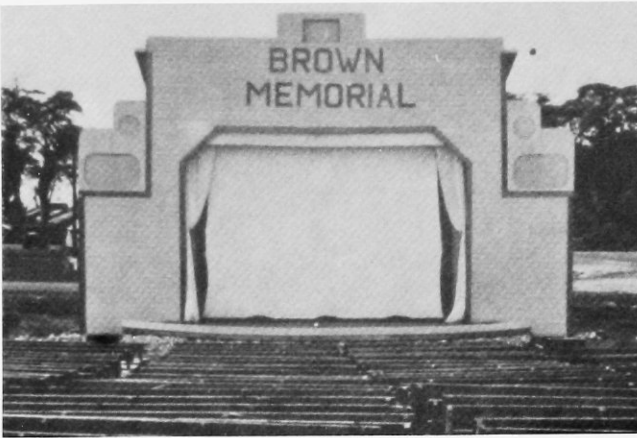


Charley Neal



(Back) Franz Dettmer, Hank Sampson, Walt Fuller, Olin Ellis (Front) Dave Wilson, Earl Kanter, Marv Raffell, Bill Garrett

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Brown Memorial Theater



331st Group "Moonshine Raiders"



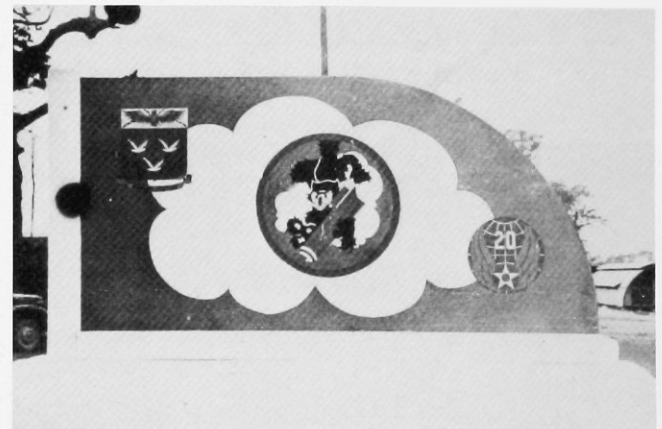
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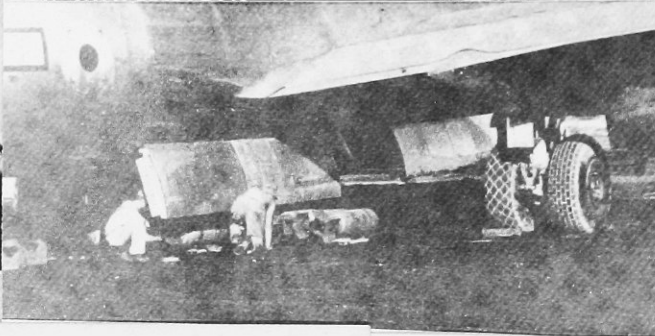
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355th Squadron Insignia





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501st Bombardment Group (VH)

Commanders

Lt Col Harvey R. Striegler	14 April 1945 to 26 May 1945
Colonel Boyd Hubbard Jr	27 May 1945 to 26 September 1945
Colonel William Eades	27 September 1945 to 17 October 1945
Colonel James A. De Marco	18 October 1945 to deactivation



Colonel Boyd Hubbard Jr.

Deputy Commanders

Lt Col Arch G. Campbell Jr.	19 June 1945 to 2 September 1945
Colonel William Eades	3 September 1945 to 26 September 1945
Lt Col John H. Kunkel Jr.	1 October 1945 to 3 October 1945
Major Julius H. Orpen	4 October 1945 to 25 October 1945
Lt Col John L. McCoy	26 October 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Lt Col Leo R. McGehee	3 June 1945 to 17 August 1945
Lt Col Robert H. Orr	18 August 1945 to 27 September 1945
Major Julius H. Orpen	28 September 1945 to 3 October 1945
Major John R. McDonald	4 October 1945 to 8 October 1945
Major William L. Braun	9 October 1945 to 23 November 1945
Captain Adiai S. Grove Jr.	24 November 1945 to 26 November 1945
Captain Robert N. Cotanch	27 November 1945 to deactivation

Data

Activated: 25 May 1944, Dalhart
U.S. Training Base: Harvard, Nebraska
Deployed to Guam:
 Ground Echelon - 4 March 1945
 (arrived Guam April 14, 1945 - USS Exchange)
 Air Echelon - April/May 1945

Squadrons

21st Bombardment Squadron, 501st Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Major Harry L. Young	14 April 1945 to 1 June 1945
Lt Col John H. Kunkerl Jr.	2 June 1945 to 30 September 1945
Major William L. Braun	1 October 1945 to 8 October 1945
Major Hector R. LeBlanc	9 October 1945 to 25 November 1945
Captain Charles E. Tuttle	26 November 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major Gregory O. Hathaway	28 May 1945 to September 1945
Captain Hector R. LeBlanc	27 September 1945 to 9 October 1945
Captain Charles E. Tuttle	10 October 1945 to 16 November 1945
Captain William R. Conger	17 November 1945 to 3 December 1945
1st Lt Adolph Del Pero	4 December 1945 to 11 December 1945

41st Bombardment Squadron, 501st Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Major Bob R. Lockar	14 April 1945 to 3 June 1945
Major Robert H. Orr	4 June 1945 to 17 August 1945
Major Julius H. Orpen	18 August 1945 to 27 September 1945
Major Howard D. Berkely	28 September 1945 to 16 October 1945
Capt Benjamin H. McCrackin Jr.	7 October 1945 to 25 November 1945
1st Lt Howard H. Bloom	26 November 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Captain Howard D. Berkely	22 June 1945 to 19 August 1945
Captain George D. Tanner	20 August 1945 to 4 October 1945
1st Lt Ewing F. Mahone	5 October 1945 to 19 November 1945
1st Lt Christopher A. Sulzbach	20 November 1945 to deactivation

485th Bombardment Squadron, 501st Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Major Charles B. Neville	14 April 1945 to 17 June 1945
Lt Col Franklin M. Cochran	18 June 1945 to 26 September 1945
Major William A. Buechne	27 September 1945 to 14 October 1945
Captain Robert N. Cotanch	15 October 1945 to 26 November 1945
Captain Leonard E. Haley Jr.	27 November 1945 to 11 December 1945
1st Lt Adolph Del Pero	12 December 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major George E. Akerson	24 June 1945 to 15 August 1945
Major James Chasey	16 August 1945 to 13 October 1945
Captain Leonard E. Haley Jr.	14 October 1945 to 30 November 1945
1st Lt Joseph G. Soic	1 December 1945 to deactivation

28th Photo Lab

Commanding Officers

1st Lt William J. Porter	14 April 1945 to 16 September 1945
Captain Malcolm W. Cass	26 November 1945 to deactivation

History of 501st Bombardment Group (Very Heavy)

The 501st Bomb Group was constituted on 25 May 1944 at Dalhart, Texas, and activated on 1 June 1944. On 29 June 1944, Capt. Henry E. King, AC as Executive, and Capt. George R. Quick, AC as Adjutant, were the first men to join at the East Field, a satellite of the main Dalhart base. The Group became a part of the 315th Bomb Wing on 17 July 1944. The 28th Photo Squadron and a service group were assigned, and strength was authorized at 317 officers and 1525 enlisted men.

During July, Maj. Julius H. Orpen assumed command, succeeded by Lt. Arch G. Campbell, who reported lack of toilet paper as one of the first problems. Three squadrons were organized: the 21st under Maj. Orpen, the 41st under Maj. Robert H. Orr, and the 485th under Maj. Franklin M. Cochran, Jr. Group operations moved from the East Field to the main base and basic training commenced with completion of the barracks by August 1.

The first air crew was assigned to the 485th on 2 Aug. 1944, Capt. James H. Maclean, AC. Following a four-day bivouac, an advanced echelon was sent to Harvard, NE and on 22 Aug. ground echelons moved to Harvard AAF to begin working with the crews of the 505th Bomb Group, already training for combat operations. Col. Boyd Hubbard, Jr. arrived as Commanding Officer on 11 Aug., proceeding the next day to Orlando, Florida, where the air echelon was moved for further training.

THE WINTER AT HARVARD

At Harvard AAF, makeshift tent quarters had to be erected and for several months overcrowding of base facilities continued until the 505th deployed overseas. In November the 501st took sole control of the field and the remaining air crews were formed as quickly as possible for B-29 transition training of AC's, pilots and flight engineers in B-17's.

Col. Hubbard received colors and standards for the Group on 7 Dec. at Peterson Field, Colorado, while the Advance (Ground) Echelon completed overseas training under severe weather conditions in Nebraska. By year's end, readiness and movement orders were received and the holidays were celebrated in anticipation of the challenge ahead in the New Year. Group strength reached 349 officers and 1548 enlisted men. Flight training continued in B-17's as no B-29's were available.

FLIGHT TRAINING IN JAMAICA

Long-range navigation and camera bombing proceeded in January, while radar operators trained at Boca Raton or Victorville on the new APQ-7 "Eagle" equipment. Ground echelons packed and crated 175,000 pounds for overseas movement. In February, they were alerted to move and by March were enroute through Seattle to Guam. Meanwhile, the flight crews trained at Vernam Field, Jamaica, and experience mounted. AC Chuck Miller and crew recount:

There is the haunting memory of the flight to Jamaica for maneuvers when we lost our number three engine just out of Galveston, Texas and I made the decision to continue on to Jamaica on three rather than try for an emergency landing at night on a strange base. We had our engineering officer aboard as a passenger and he kept insisting that we turn back, and I finally had to tell him that he knew where the back door was and he could leave any time he chose. As we approached Jamaica, we radioed a Mayday request for emergency clearance and were informed to use caution as there was another B-29 on the approach with an engine out. Just S.O.P., I guess. We were informed of a 45 degree cross wind gusting to 30 knots. What we didn't know about in those days was 'wind shear', (this term came along years later.) Just as we were about to break the glide, we got blasted by a wind gust that ballooned us off to the left of the runway approach and over a jungle of trees. Oh, how many times I have thanked my Primary Flight Instructor for teaching me how to side slip the little PT 22. I have relived this approach thousands of nights, cross controlling with full left aileron and full right rudder and we slid right back over the landing pad just clearing the wreckage of the plane in front of us as it had crashed strewn the runway with parts.

Not all of the crews were so fortunate. On 10 March 1945, AC Valentine Tulla and crew crashed during landing at Alexandria (LA) AAF taking ten lives from the Group. Again, on 10 April, Capt. Charles Hynds and four crew mates died in a crash at McCook, Nebraska. Weather as well as engine failure were frequent hazards during training. AC Glen Clark recalled: "So, we went to Jamaica for overwater navigational, bombing training missions. Our flight plan called for Fort Worth, Texas; Galveston, Texas; Miami, Florida; and then Jamaica. When approaching Fort Worth, we could see a tremendous thunderstorm in our flight path. I requested Air Traffic Control for a change of flight plan to fly around the squall line. They would not approve a change, and ordered me to climb to 27,000 feet where we could then fly over the storm. We climbed to the designated altitude but the storm towered above us at least eight to ten thousand more feet. We tried to get higher but a stubborn turbo said uh-hhh. We proceeded on course to Galveston. I have flown through a lot of severe storms but never anything like that one. We were up 6000 feet per minute, then down 6000 feet per minute. I told Woody, the radar man, to stay with me very

close and pick out the light and dark spots on the radar scope and steer us through the dark spots. We finally maneuvered through the storm and came out at Galveston. I believe had we not had the radar and a good operator, all our flying careers would have ended right there in that storm.

In March, AC Allen Titensor and his crew baptized the first of the Group's combat B-29's ROADAPPLE as the craft was received from the Bell-Marietta factory in Georgia. AC William Braun and crew dubbed the second one BEEGAZBURD. Other crews continued to pick up planes or received them later at Harvard AAF. All crews finished training in Jamaica and returned to Harvard AAF, then moved on to staging at Kearney, Nebraska, making some shakedown flights before leaving for the Pacific Theater of Operations in May.

MOVEMENT TO GUAM

The ground echelon, under command of Lt. Col. Harvey Striegler, arrived on Guam 14 April 1945, and proceeded to Northwest Field where only one latrine was in evidence. That night they ate K-rations and slept on the coral. The next morning, tents were erected and water trailers procured. Within five days, prefabs were erected, including showers. Everyone worked vigorously with the Army Engineers and the Navy Seabees to ready the base for the air crews.

ROADAPPLE arrived on Guam on 26 April and commenced flying from North Field. On 8 May the aircraft was reported missing in action on a daylight mission over the Kawanishi Aircraft Plant at Kobi, Japan, with another B-29 of the 16th Bomb Group, possibly due to icing. Maj. Tom Garrett and Allen Titensor, along with Capt. Luther White, Lts. Sam Chambers and Don Williams, Sgt. Charles Babitsky and Cpls. Perry Florio, Arthur Wilson, Louis Dombroski and Stephen Kaczowka were lost from the 21st Squadron.

As other aircraft transited the Pacific to Guam through Hawaii, Johnson Island and Kwajalein there was a variety of near-mishaps and surprises with the new planes. FOR THE LUVVA OF MIKE had a flaw that the crew picked up on the flight to Hawaii — the right wing was three degrees lower than the left, and the right horizontal stabilizer was three and one-half degrees lower than the left, causing lift on the right side first. AC Miller recalls:

A test flight was scheduled for the next day and I was to bring along only the necessary crew, radio man, engineer and scanners. We met with a full bird Colonel who was the test pilot, and as I sat in the right seat next to him, I said 'better watch her on take-off Colonel, she'll kick off to the left on you.' You should have seen the look he gave me. The very silent glare spoke loudly as if to say "Don't tell me how to fly an airplane." As we started down the runway, we were suddenly on the taxi strip and that is what we took off from and as we became airborne we were in a bank to the left. The

Colonel's startled statement was, "Jesus Christ! This plane is dangerous!" At this point, I regained my confidence and felt I really knew how to fly and no one was going to get into my brain again.

A decision was made to junk the plane, but the AC refused to allow it and went on to Northwest Field. Other crews encountered a variety of structural and maintenance problems enroute to Guam but all managed to complete the flights. On arrival, most crews had to erect their own tents, for quarters and many basic facilities were still under construction, including runways. American ingenuity and determination quickly converted the jungle habitat into stateside luxuries — easy chairs crafted from bomb crates, showers and a theatre during the interim between arrival and combat. Even the chaplain got into the spirit by whittling the sharp edges off the latrine seats with his knife.

MORE TRAGEDY IN MAY

On the 25 May, four men of the 485th Squadron were returning from the beach in a weapons carrier. When they entered an area of fumes escaped from a broken aviation gas line, there was an explosion and fire. Pvt. Martin Lantosh and Pfc. George Barna, James McCarthy and R. L. Phillips all died and were buried in Military Cemetery 2 on Guam.

NORTHWEST FIELD OPERATIONAL

On 1 June, the Group participated in dedicating Northwest Field. Gen. Frank Armstrong landed FLUFFY FUZ III, the first B-29 on the completed runway. On 15 June, Col. Hubbard's FLEET ADMIRAL NIMITZ was the center of attraction during the visit of Admiral Nimitz and General Arnold to the field. The crew showed the Admiral through his namesake and were honored with five-star insignia on the pilot's upholstery. The five-star insignia on the plane nose commanded fighter-escort respect on subsequent missions.

AC James Mitchell and crew received red carpet treatment at Kwajalein on 11 June, as the 1000th B-29 to deploy from the States to the Marianas. June 15 was a big day at Northwest Field. The enlisted men's barracks, showers, latrines and Mess Hall were completed and occupied. Backup lines and crowding were common at the Mess Hall, however, until the Officers' Mess was completed several months later.

BRIEFING FOR COMBAT

As the crews arrived they commenced ground school and shakedown missions over Rota, Pajoros and Truk. The field Service Center G was rapidly completed to ready the planes for combat operations. Pilot John Lotter recalls the

briefing room drama as the Group prepared for takeoff:

"On the 26 June, the Wing mounted its first attack against the Utsube River Oil Refinery at Yokkaichi. The target assigned was one of the three most important oil refineries in Japan, including an oil storage depot and a hydrogenation plant for aviation gasoline.

The flight plan, as set down in the Wing briefing went as follows: The Wing Commander, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, announced the target. The Operations Officer followed with the strength of the effort to be employed (number of planes), altitude, and type of bombs to be carried. The Intelligence Officer followed next. Behind him was a map with the route to the target laid out upon it with colored lines. Along the route, check points were given — not many in the Pacific. The landfall was next and generally, in our case always, this point coincided with the initial point (I.P.). From here on in, the ship was on its bomb-run and in the hands of radar man and bombardier. The crew was also given pertinent information regarding every defense to be expected. The Weather Officer then briefed the Wing on the weather to be expected on the way up and over the target. After this general briefing, members of the crew were called into specialized briefings. The pilots were given a run-down on take-off procedures, weather, enemy opposition, etc. The navigator went into conference with the Group Navigator on courses and altitudes. The radar operator and bombardier received final radar pictures and target information. The flight engineer received his instructions pertaining to cruise control practices to be employed on this mission."

FIFTEEN MISSIONS OIL BEGINS IN JUNE

At 1700 hours on 26 June 1945, Col. Hubbard led 19 of the Group's planes during the first Wing mission against Japan. The Utsube Refinery at Yokkaichi was partially destroyed and no planes were lost. Then the Group led the attack on the Nippon plant at Kudamatsu 29-30 June and other targets thereafter in regular succession with the Wing and without loss of aircraft. Details are covered in the earlier text of this history, as well as in the anthologies of the fliers. Pilot Lotter, who became Intelligence Officer of the 21st Bomb Squadron after the Japanese surrendered, evaluated the effort later:

"All the Wing's missions were night attacks. This gave the crews the benefits of daylight take-offs and landings. No formation flying was employed by the Wing. The attacks were all by individual aircraft using what was called the compressability factor. Planes were staggered on their altitudes going to the target. The last ships, in what amounted to each element of three ships, were given the altitude with the most favorable wind. Then all flew according to the cruise control practices, they would reach the target area at approximately the same time, thus giving the effect of formation flying. This type of attack was extremely successful as attested to by the damage assessment reports and the

lessened physical strain."

The Wing flew 15 missions between the 26th June and the 14th of August, or one almost every three days. In this time, nine targets, consisting of the backbone of the Japanese oil and refining industry, were destroyed. Each one of the targets visited by the 315th Wing covered less than 0.6 of a square mile.

Among the targets in addition to two visits to the Utsube River Refinery, were the important refineries and the petroleum center at Kawasaki, situated between Tokyo and Yokahama, which was visited three times. The reason for returning three times is not because of poor effects the first two times, but due to the fact that the area contained not one but 12 precision targets. Other targets hit on subsequent missions were at Kudamatsu on Southeastern Honshu Island (twice), Amagasaki in the suburbs of Osaka (twice), and the Maruzen Refinery southeast of Osaka (twice).

Following the second raid on the oil refinery at Maruzen, the following message was received from General LeMay: *'Successful strike is subject PD. I have just reviewed the post strike photography on your strike on target one seven six four CMA the Maruzen Oil Refinery at Shimotsu CMA the night of six slant seven July PD. You achieved ninety five percent destruction CMA definitely establishing the ability of your crews with Able Peter Queen (APQ) dash seven to hit and destroy precision targets CMA operating individually at night PD. This performance is the most successful radar bombing of this command to date PD Congratulations to you and your men PD'.*

The Ube Coal Liquefaction plant at Ube provided another interesting case of the effectiveness of the 315th Wing's new techniques. This target was a leading producer of synthetic products and as such ranked high on the priority list of oil targets. It produced synthetic oil and tar from coal by hydrogenation. With the blockade making crude oil unavailable to the Japanese war effort, this type of installation, and this particular installation, became highly important strategically.

A curious feature of this target was the fact that it had been built upon reclaimed land, and as such, it had dykes surrounding it on three sides to keep out the sea. The second attack finished the destruction of the target, but it also breached the dykes allowing the sea to reclaim its lost possessions. From this, the photo-interpreters were able to report 100% damage and add as they did so succinctly, 'This target destroyed and sunk.'

COMBAT OVER IN AUGUST

The last mission of the Wing was flown on the night of 14-15 August against the Nippon Oil Company refinery at Tsuchizake near Akita on the northern coast of Honshu Island. This mission was the longest combat flight ever made — a distance of some 3740 statute miles round trip. The mission had been postponed for several days due to the peace negotiations then underway. However, it was finally

decided to release one last giant effort by the 20th Air Force to try and force some decision. The Marianas-based B-29's were joined in this last all-out effort by the aircraft of the refitted 8th A.F. that was now arriving on Okinawa. The whole effort fell just short of the planned effort of 1000 Superfortresses over Japan during one raid. Pilot Lotter continues:

Even while the last formations of this giant armada were raining their bombs down upon the Japanese, the enemy radio announced that the Imperial government was willing to accept the Potsdam Declaration as a basis for terminating hostilities. However, this was not official and it was not until we were well on our way home that the official announcement from President Truman came over the air. The fifteen missions flown by the 315th Wing were not many when compared with those flown by other Wings of the 20th Air Force. However, in the comparatively short time that the Wing was employed in combat, it revolutionized heavy bombardment procedure by showing that it was possible to destroy small, difficult targets — many times without even seeing them visually, through the use of the AN/APQ-7 radar synchronous bombing technique. Another record set by this new Wing was in accomplishing its task with the lowest combat losses on record. Of the 1200 sorties flown by its aircraft, its losses were three, or 0.25% of the aircraft that were airborne. It is interesting to note that all three of these aircraft were lost over Tokyo, at a time when this city had long since passed out of consideration as a target for the fire raiders.

In the cumulative totals for the operations of the Wing, the work of the ground crews can be best expressed and appreciated. In fifteen missions, 1225 aircraft were scheduled to participate. Out of this total 1220 became airborne. Of this latter total, 1114 ships bombed the primary target. This figure represents 93% of the total sent off. This is indeed a tribute to the men who worked almost 48 hours out of every 72 to see to it that their mechanical charges were in readiness to make the long haul to and from Japan. It was in these men that we placed our trust. Each one of these men knew and appreciated the responsibility that he owed to the men who flew his ship. They did not shirk their duty. They did all they were called upon to do and then a little bit more. They are the unsung heroes of the air war against Japan.

SUCCESS IN SPITE OF HANDICAPS

Group Historical Officer Arnold Holme recorded that:

To carry out the successful completion of the combat operations was not as easy as it may have appeared to those who were not present on the scene. The thousand 'little things' and the numerous main factors that were stumbling blocks against the efforts of the personnel are pushed to the background by the exhilaration of success. Now that it is

over, these difficulties are forgotten by the people who experienced them, but for the purpose of record — the landing strip at Northwest Field was not completely constructed at the outset of operations; one runway was used for several of the first missions. No buildings were instant upon the arrival of the Advance Echelon; the unit was required to commence operations while still constructing living quarters, mess facilities and operational buildings; air crews, while participating in combat and because of the lack of normal and authorized buildings, were required to aid in construction; enlisted and officers mess were combined, congesting one mess hall; necessary parts and tools for line maintenance were slow in arriving upon requisition; transportation was limited; administrative set-up was undergoing formulation under a new command which entailed countless perfection of details necessary to comply with higher headquarters policies.

Coping with the difficulties was performed by various means. Most of it was due to good, honest, American GI sweat, ingenuity and a will to do the job. When aircraft parts were needed, they were borrowed from other ships to put the necessary aircraft in commission, until such time as the parts could be obtained. Men (specialists in one line) pitched in to make possible construction teams; command functions outlined courses to be taken to accomplish not only the combat operations required, but adjusted the program to include the completion of the numerous jobs necessary for living. Briefing and interrogations were performed in tents; clerks, pilots and mechanics built floors and platforms and pitched tents; medics cared for sick under field conditions; we shaved and showered out of our helmets. We bitched, but we did it — and performed well enough to come through all 15 combat missions without loss of personnel or aircraft (one combat operational loss not considered — 8 May 1945, crew flying out of North Field before our operations commenced).

REWARDS AND MEMORIES

On 30 July, Col. Boyd Hubbard, Jr. received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of his courage and leadership of the Group during its highly successful performance with the new radar bombing technique.

There were many traumatic experiences never to be forgotten as AC Chuck Miller explains:

I also remember that it wasn't all fun and games, and these memories still haunt me after some 46 years. I remember the flights over Kawasaki and the green radar light that caught us on the start of our run. Twelve minutes of terror that seemed an eternity. Looking at each other in the cockpit with our ghastly green complexions from the light, watching the tracers coming up from the ground and the feeling of the flack bursting under us and Al Ham, our Bombardier, calling out the enemy gun placements until we finally had to

shut him up. Finally, it was over, Bombs Away, and we got the hell out of there. When we arrived back at Northwest Field, we were examining the LUVVA MIKE for flack holes. Nary a one! Guess who caught all of our flack! Lucky Dan Garrett. He was just behind us and feeling sorry for us catching the green light and all the fire only to find out that they missed us and hit him. C'est le Vie!

Fighter encounters were limited and generally ineffective, one reason being the amazing speed of the stripped-down bombers, as George Green on the Belle of Martinez recalled:

On the mission to Kudamatsu we found out that the B-29 could outrun the Jap fighters. They followed us to the target and then swung away and attempted to pick us up after we dropped the bombs. I, as the engineer, I closed all the flaps, etc. and put the fuel mixture control in auto-rich and the pilot put the throttles to the firewall and we just plain outran those four fighters. We were sort of surprised that we could do this but became firm believers after that.

Complete records are not available to account for all of the Group's air crews but the following listing of aircraft commanders and numbers recalls most of them (the reader is urged to write in any others known):

Alexander (721)	Frey (669)	Morlan (618)
Arnold (714)	Garrett (674)	Mott (670)
Baker (726)	Haley (720)	Nispel (639)
Baldwin (680)	Huset (725)	Norton (627)
Berdan (607)	Jones (601)	Orpen (684)
Bloom	Joseph (723)	Rayher (664)
Braun (615)	Juhasz (696)	Reagle (650)
Byrne (675)	LeBlanc (668)	Rock (665)
Campbell (718)	Leche (689)	Roth (906)
Chapman (709)	C. Lee (682)	Schahrer (640)
Chasey (724)	W. Lee (683)	Stapp (671)
Clark (749)	Mason (719)	Tanner (717)
Conger (681)	McCrackin	Titensor (600)
Cotanch (705)	McDonald (663)	Tone (652)
Davis (702)	Miller (641)	Warner (599)
Emry (694)	Mitchell (710)	

Many of the planes were named by the crews and decorated with insignia appropriate to the names. Some appear on the inside back cover of this book, as does some squadron insignia on the front inside cover. AC Clark's plane was named BELLE OF MARTINEZ in honor of the California community whose warbonds financed the plane. Others were christened with names suggesting less lofty purposes. A few other examples are: DOTTIE'S BABY (719), LATE DATE (710), LIBERTY BELLE (714), ROADAPPLE (600), THE MOLDY FIG (601), PUNCH'N JODY (723), SWEET CHARIOT (627), FLEET ADMIRAL NIMITZ (650), REBEL RAIDER (721), THE STRAINED CRANE (599), FOR THE LUVVA MIKE

(641), NOCKABOUT, OL' MATUSALEM (674), 20th CENTURY FOX, and DRAGIN' LADY. Capt. Bloom's crew never kept a plane, but named every craft they flew in GIGGY WAGON.

It was not unusual for crew members to find notes and inscriptions inside the planes from builders and well-wishers. Other crews found names and addresses of aircraft workers, sometimes from females, inviting correspondence and even postwar visits from the airmen. These were welcome finds and great morale boosters on the long flights to and from the Japanese Empire. AC Campbell's crew flew the longest one — 3600 miles in 19 hours.

IWO HAVEN OF REFUGE

Iwo Jima proved to be a welcome haven for many crews low on fuel or experiencing engine trouble. Only one aircraft (680) suffered serious enough battle damage to require landing at Iwo for repairs. Lt. D. Barkley, the navigator, received the Purple Heart for wounds inflicted by enemy flak. The entire Group received a Distinguished Unit Citation which reads as follows:

The 501st Bombardment Group (VH) is cited for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy. During the period 6 July 1945 to 13 July 1945 that organization delivered devastating attacks against Japanese petroleum installations on the island of Honshu to demonstrate the revolutionary capabilities of a new radar bombing instrument which was undergoing its first test under battle conditions. Personnel of the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) demonstrated efficiency, courage and devotion to duty in long flights over enemy waters and through adverse weather conditions which often cut off all visibility. B-29 aircraft of this unit had sacrificed defensive fire power for speed and bomb-carrying capacity by stripping the planes of all armament except three .50 caliber tail guns. With this bare protection, aircraft were more than usually vulnerable to enemy fighter attack and anti-aircraft defenses. On the night of 6 July 1945, the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Maruzon Oil Refinery at Shomotsu, considered one of the most important refineries and oil storage points for the enemy in its home islands. Flying more than 1500 miles from their home base, aircraft of this Group attacked the target in single bombing runs without defensive escort. Despite an undercast which completely obscured the refinery, 95 percent of the installation was destroyed. On the night of 9 July 1945, the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Utsube Oil Refinery at Yokkaichi, one of the three most important oil refineries in Japan. This installation produced a significant portion of the aviation gasoline used by the enemy's air forces, and while it had undergone previous attacks, it was still capable of production. Radar photograph plots showed that 100 percent of the Group aircraft had passed directly over the target against enemy anti-aircraft fire and unfavorable weather conditions. The

refinery was left in ruins. On the night of 12 July, the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Kawasaki Petroleum Center located in the heart of Japan's most important and most heavily defended industrial district. This target comprised the facilities of four leading oil companies and had a combined daily refining capacity of 7,000 barrels. Despite intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire, 82 percent of the Group aircraft that were plotted passed directly over the target, and smashed warehouses, tanks, furnaces and other vital equipment, thus delivering a serious blow to the enemy's ability to produce petroleum products. On all of these missions, ground personnel of the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) displayed outstanding ability, willingness, and ingenuity in carrying out their assigned tasks, under extreme handicaps. They improved equipment and methods of work while maintaining the aircraft on a base still under construction and lacking many facilities. The achievements of the 501st Bombardment Group during this period contributed greatly to the destruction of the major oil refining and storage capacity of Japan and drastically reduced the power and ability of the enemy to continue the war, thereby bringing honor to the United States Army Air Forces and to the entire military service.

The unit's personnel were awarded battle stars for the Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; and, Western Pacific.

END OF CONFLICT AND MERCY MISSIONS

The war ended on 15 August 1945. The announcement coming in the middle of the night awoke the entire base and set off a wave of celebration that continued for days. But immediate concern turned to the prisoners of war still held hostage. Many flights were made to procure and deliver supplies to Allied prisoners in Japan, China, Korea and Manchuria as well as storm-stricken bases in the Phillipines and on Okinawa. The crew of the LUVVA MIKE was especially gratified to discover the whereabouts of a famed wartime captive flier. Stan Nightengale got a great picture of Pappy Boyington's Here on the roof of a Tokyo prison compound, which later was published in Air Force magazine. George Green was astonished and delighted after the war to learn that one of the barrels that BELLE OF MARTINEZ dropped was recovered by an Illinois neighbor:

I was raised on the farm in central Illinois and just across the pasture lived a family I went to school with. Their second oldest son was in the army and was captured by the Japs on the fall of Corregidor and was held all through the war and was on part of the death march. Before we took off on the POW mission, Lt. Clark put a piece of paper with his name and home address of Odessa, Texas on it. After the war was over and I had returned home and so had this neighbor son. When we met and talked he told me he had opened one of the

barrels and found the paper with Lt. Clark's name on it. Quite a fate of happening.

These mercy missions were not flown, however, without considerable risk and even loss of life. AC Howard Bloom and the crew of GIGGY WAGON encountered the same storm that took the lives of Bomb Group 502's Captain William Pananes and crew during the night of August 31 enroute to the Phillipines. Pilot Bill Cooper recalls:

We were briefed that the typhoon would be off to our right, or to the north, and that we would be only in scud on the perimeter. The three planes took off fairly close to each other and we were in contact with each other. When we encountered the weather, and severe updrafts and downdrafts to the point that we would lose and gain 20,000 feet in altitude, sometimes with full power on to keep out of the water. Through some sort of an agreement it was agreed that we would continue on a straight course, the plane on our left would take a 5 degree left heading for a specific time and then go off on course, and the plane to our right would do a similar right heading. The plane to our right was never heard from again. We had severe damage to our airplane and it was never to fly again after we returned it to Guam but was used for a parts plane. I can recall that the radar wing was completely stripped of all but its ribs and tips. The leading edges of the glass on the nose was cracked. We encountered St. Elmo's fire that was so vivid it lighted up the entire cabin. It was the worst weather I have ever flown through, and I have now been flying for more than forty years.

Another special assignment the Group shared was searching for downed aircraft at sea, including General Loutzenheiser in September and Maj. Gen. James E. Parker, former CO of the 20th AF, the following March. Each required several days of tedious overwater scanning. The last search was halted when the General's plane wreckage was discovered on Formosa. Also in September, several flights were made to Chitose Airfield in Hokkaido near Sapporo with gasoline for the nonstop flight from Japan to the United States by Generals Giles and LeMay. In October, several planes made similar flights to provide gasoline for the Japan to Washington flight led by General Armstrong. Col. Boyd Hubbard, Jr. also volunteered the Group for continuing service to provide police action. But many men were becoming far more interested in returning to the States and his proposal lacked support. Serpentine dances were carried on outside of his quarters, together with chanting and smoke bombs! Shortly thereafter, he was succeeded by Col. Bud Orpen, coincidently or otherwise.

GOING HOME

The wartime team began to disintegrate when the point system was instituted for separation from the service.

Men began to go back to the States in a variety of ways — by plane or boat. Some would have walked, if possible. Life on the island became mostly boring, although there were still moments of surprise and even terror. One quiet evening after mess, a bomb dump suddenly exploded, sending the entire Group pancaking to the floor and even blowing out the screening in barracks. Apparently some jungle-holdout Japanese had entered the depot and gotten even with at least a few men who were never found. Jap hunting continued to be a daily or weekend sport for a few bloodthirsty and/or concerned servicemen on Guam. Many kept a wary eye on the jungle border and weren't surprised when laundry hanging out to dry disappeared overnight. But gradually, caution waned as incidents trickled off to rare. Japanese prisoners even joined in Group activities, such as the construction of the officers' club. Lts. Beacher and Ellies were gratified one day to have a Japanese engineer assist with the stage and patio-enclosure design, using his USA-college education. The highlight event at the club, other than opening night, was the 'Starlight Dance' on 4 May 1946 featuring the 20th Air Force Band.

The Sunset Project gradually drained the Group airfleet. Some were flown by high-point combat veterans like Chuck Miller. But many were ferried by crews from the States on detached service (Second Air Force to ATC and thence to 20th Air Force) with 315th Wing high-pointers as passengers. By Christmas, the Group fleet was reduced to 30 or less planes and consolidation of the Groups became an impending probability. There were rumors and even planning to move the 315th to Hawaii which didn't materialize. Men continued to work on area improvements including the theater, which wasn't done until February, when all groups were consolidated into the 501st.

One of the characteristics of service during the wait to go home was the uncertainty of assignments. Departing high-pointers left vacancies in many key jobs. Radar observers became power plant operators, forklift operators and photolab assistants. Combat pilots became test pilots. Aircrew members drew mess hall assignments. All was well intended to keep healthy men off their backs and out of their bunks during the seemingly endless days of waiting. Some signed up for continuing service and went on to life-time military careers, often gaining quick passage to the States. Flying schedules tailed off to minimums, as aircraft maintenance suffered from short hands. Flying training was limited until March 1946 to transition work for pilots and copilots.

Actual merging of the 16th, 331st and 502nd Groups with the 501st did not occur until their inactivation on 15 April 1946. However, the three initially ceased to exist after mid-February and the 501st focused on (a) processing and returning to the States all Sunset aircraft; and, (b) cleaning up the supply situation of all four Groups (records, property, etc.) for possible movement to Hawaii. There was more than a little excitement and some damage when the island was struck by a typhoon lasting several days.

Col. Vincent M. Miles, Jr. assumed command of the 501st on 15 April. At the end of the month, Lt. Gen. Ira C.

Eaker and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower inspected the base and were well satisfied with what they saw.

THE LAST FLIGHT

On May 5, many of the remaining veterans signed for "any conditions of travel" to get home and ended up bound first for Saipan, then onto the overcrowded troop carrier Cape Medocino, arriving three weeks later in Oakland, where troop trains scattered them for points of discharge close to their homes. Remaining personnel witnessed one final achievement by the 501st Group on 15 May 1946, the day that General Orders No. 61 20th AF, relieved the 501st from assignment, reverting to Headquarters 20th AF. A provisional Northwest Field Air Base Command assumed control of Northwest Field on 15 May as Gen. Frank Armstrong's Fluffy Fuzz IV set one more record for the 501st — soaring to an altitude of 45,600 feet with a payload of 1000 kilograms and Major Ross, Ops. Off. of the 501st, as AC. Not surprisingly, one engine gave constant trouble and finally blew a cylinder. A cabin fire broke out and was extinguished. Trim tabs froze up and the turbo charge plagued the pilots. Nevertheless, the flight received worldwide publicity as an International Record.

OVER AND OUT

A final tribute must be paid to the spiritual leaders of the Group who so ably and selflessly counseled and consoled many of the fliers and ground crews during periods of great stress and eased homesickness. Father William Dorney and Chaplain Walter G. Batty are fondly and respectfully remembered for stimulating crews returning from combat as well as helping all Group men in their spiritual "downs", whenever needed, day or night. Gratitude was appropriately expressed in the construction of the fine chapel at Northwest Field and other volunteer services by personnel assisting the chaplains on many occasions, including Sgt. Paul Newton who so ably provided music at the services.

This editor expresses gratitude to those who provided personal anecdotes and other information for this Group History as well as encouragement. Regret is expressed for oversights, errors and omissions which are inevitable in a saga of this magnitude and unavoidable because of the passage of time and advancing age of all. Long live the memory of the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) and God Bless America!

Bruce Beacher

501st Bomb Group - 485th Squadron Armament Section



Ed Hering



CFC-Armorers-Bomb Sight
(Back Row [L-R]) Altieri, Fox, Henry,
Laskey, Heuvelhorst, Schobert, Sterms.
(Front Row-kneeling) Raasch, Voyles



(Rear Row [L-R]) Voyles, Sterns, Hering, Van Norman,
Baron, Kurmas, Laskey, Raasch, Stevens, Richardson,
Connolly. (Seated) Fox, Thierry, Cartella, Maxworthy.
(Front Row) Hanna, Henry, Hanney, Williams, Pritchard

501st Bomb Group



(L-R) Samuel "Sam" Phelan, Earl "Snafu" McCall, Isidore "Rosie" Rosenfeld, Dale Stoner, Albert Snidow



Crew 824's navigator Gordon Phillips tends bar in Club 35 for another going home party at Northwest Field.



Crew 816's Ivan Newman and Bill Cooper are all smiles on V-J Day at Northwest Field in "Tent Town."



(L-R) Sgt Gordan E. Turner, Sgt Francis J. Murphy, Sgt Donald R. Myers, Sgt William M. Sweeten



Walter Poole



Flt Officer Isador Tarowsky



485th Bomb Squadron beer party, 5 February 1945. (L-R) Sgt Doss, Sgt Pankey, 1st Sgt Bergen, Cpl Fournier.



Albert Trapp, Orville Carroll

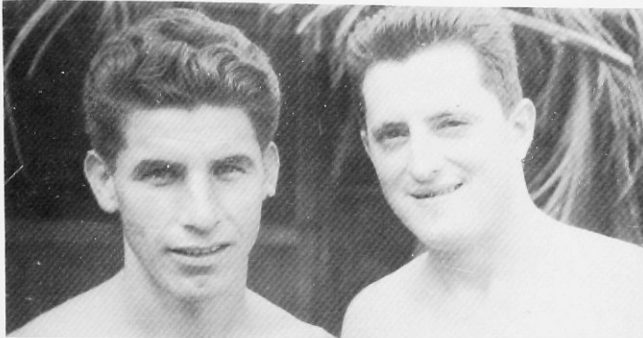
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(L-R) Sgt Isaac Gearhart, F.O. Chuck Schroeder, Sgt Sam Gillespie



Carey, Carroll



Brenner, Cammack



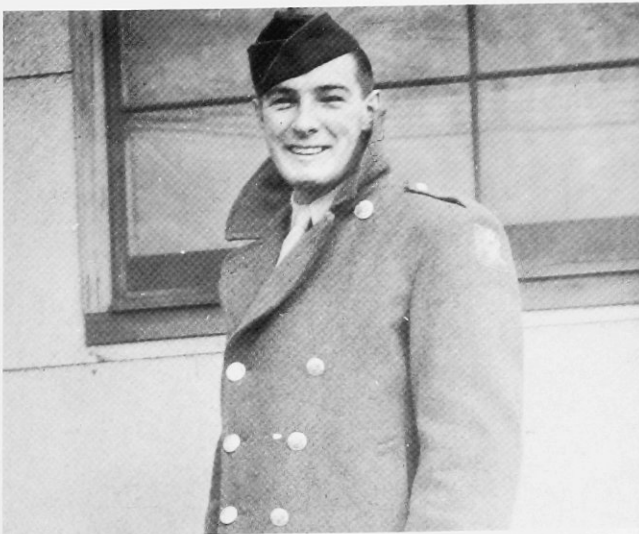
J. C. Cagley



Murray Singer



Oliver Perry



Frank Belverde



Lt Col Edward J. Sandy

501st Bomb Group



501st Chapel



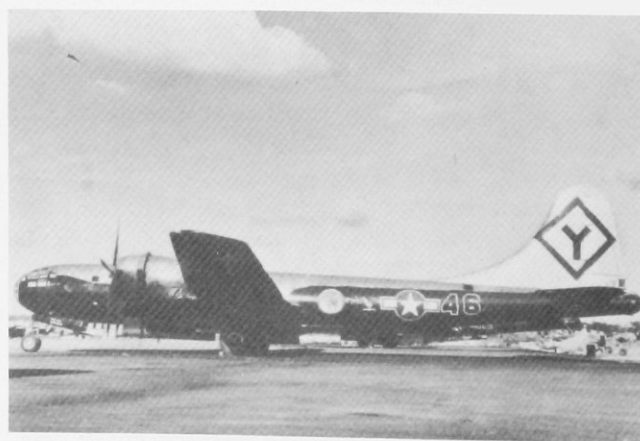
41st Squadron Operations



41st Squadron Operations



Skeet Range Control House
Sgt Sam S. Gillespie



Aircraft 46
41st Squadron, 501st Bomb Group

501st Bomb Group



Aircraft Mechanics - 21st Bomb Squadron

(Top L-R) P. Mitchell, E. Frank, D. Seigelman, R. Kriger, V. Wolf, R. Duggan. (Middle) A. Fomly, G. Ferran, H. Kolodny, I. Ampolsky, E. Rapp. (Front) J. Konczak, H. Kydick, A. Bostom.



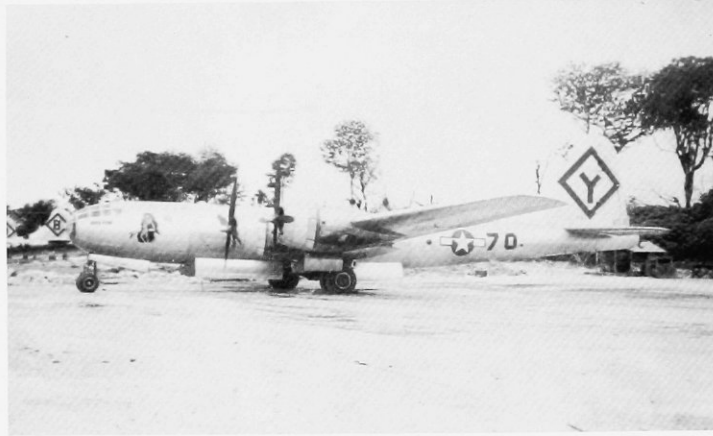
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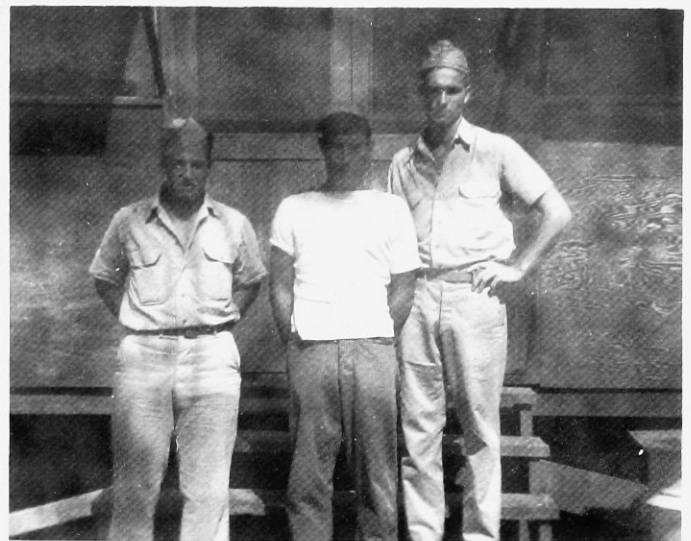
(Back L-R) Wolfe, Posthoumus, Gardner, Trapp, Ford, Brown.
(Front) Love, Cull, Perry, Hall, Cline, Peter

**501st Bomb Group
Crew of Liberty Belle**





1945 - F/O John E. Sartain



H. Ayres, J.C. Cagley, O. Carroll



First Quarters - N. Terrel and C. Rushing



Crew Chiefs - 485 Bomb Sqdn.



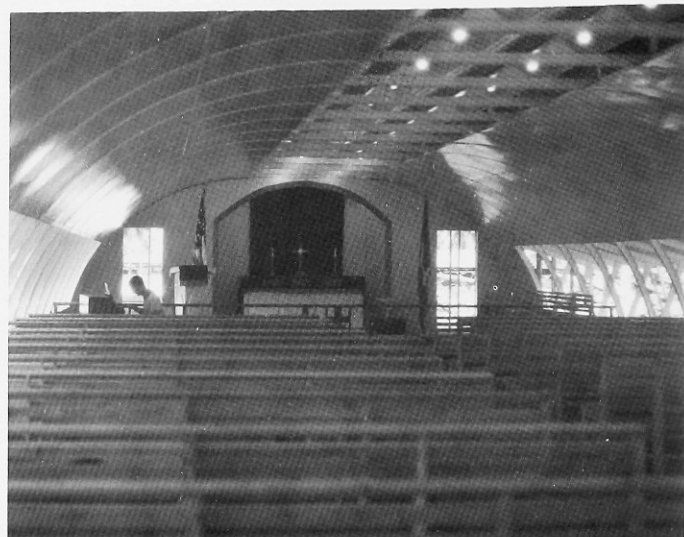
Crew Chiefs - 485 Bomb Sqdn.



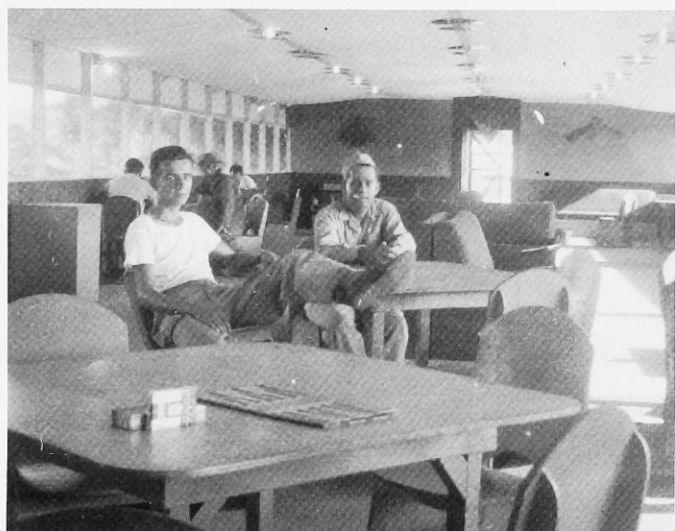
Flt. Eng. Myers - 485 Bomb Sqdn.



501st Chaplain, Cardinal Spelman



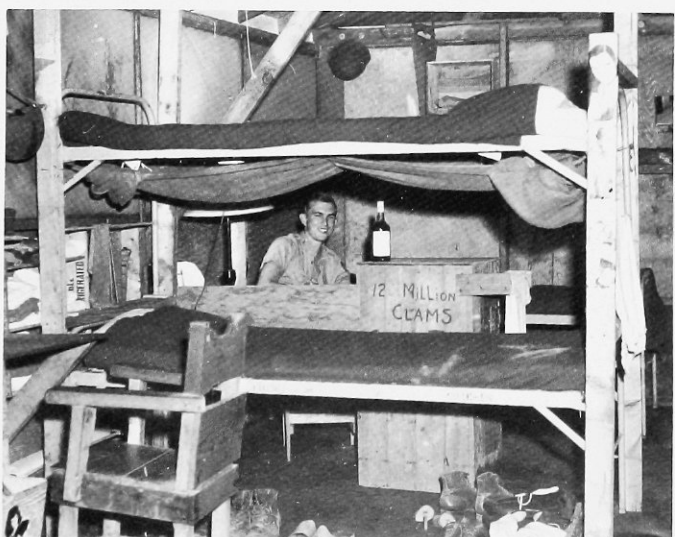
All-Faith Chapel



501st E.M. Club



Tumon Bay R&R



Officer's quarters - Jake Coughlin



Officers' Mess

**502ND
BOMB
GROUP**

502nd Bombardment Group (VH)

Commanders

Lt Col Thomas H. Joyce	12 May 1945 to 26 June 1945
Colonel Kenneth O. Sanborn	26 June 1945 to 13 September 1945
Colonel John N. Reynolds	13 September 1945 to deactivation



Colonel Kenneth O. Sanborn

Deputy Commanders

Lt Col Frank R. Pancake	3 August 1945 to 9 September 1945
Lt Col Frank W. Iseman	14 September 1945 to 3 December 1945
Major Frank E. Boyd	3 December 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Lt Col Frank W. Iseman	20 June 1945 to 18 August 1945
Major Charles R. Walters Jr.	18 August 1945 to 5 October 1945
Major Finlay F. Ross	5 October 1945 to deactivation

Data

Activated: 25 May 1944

U.S. Training Base: Grand Island, Nebraska

Deployed to Guam:

Ground Echelon - 6 April 1945

(Arrived Guam 11 May 1945 - USS Cape Newenham)

Air Echelon - April/May 1945

Squadrons

402nd Bombardment Squadron, 502nd Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Major William H. Cummings	27 June 1945 to 27 July 1945
Major Rex Dowtin	27 July 1945 to 5 October 1945
Major William G. Swartz	5 October 1945 to 16 November 1945
Captain Arthur W. Dipple	16 November 1945 to 20 November 1945
1st Lt Harley S. Leach	20 November 1945 to 29 November 1945
1st Lt Thomas E. Hughes	29 November 1945 to 3 December 1945
1st Lt Johnny L. Grimer	3 December 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major Rex Dowtin	2 July 1945 to 27 July 1945
Major William G. Swartz	27 July 1945 to 1 October 1945
Major George W. Ramey	1 October 1945 to 16 November 1945
Captain William C. Lloyd	16 November 1945 to 25 November 1945

411th Bombardment Squadron, 502nd Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Lt Col Rudolph R. Seymour	10 July 1945 to 19 August 1945
Lt Col Robert W. Miller	19 August 1945 to 4 October 1945
Major John C. Burton	4 October 1945 to 19 October 1945
Major Frank E. Boyd	19 October 1945 to 3 December 1945
1st Lt Albert B. Solari	3 December 1945 to 9 December 1945
1st Lt Thomas E. Hughes	9 December 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major John C. Burton	21 July 1945 to 25 August 1945
Major Finaly F. Ross	25 August 1945 to 1 October 1945

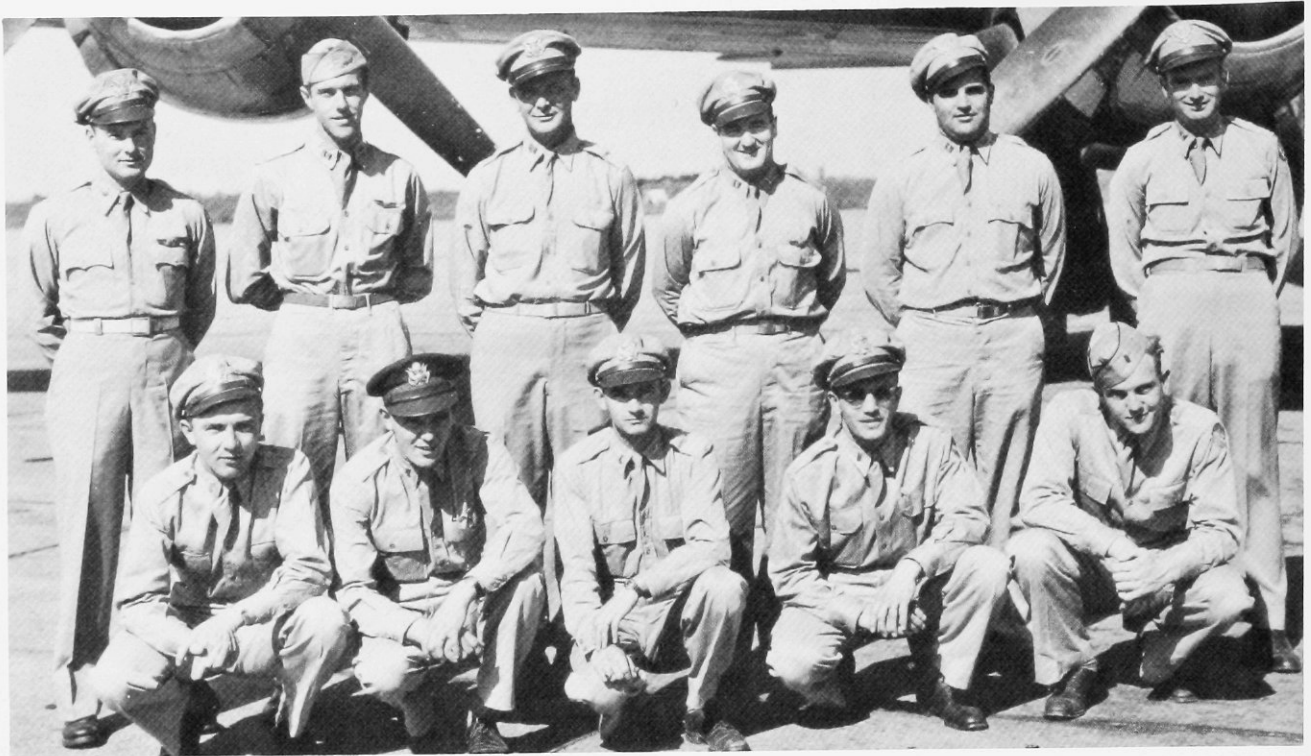
430th Bombardment Squadron, 502nd Bombardment Group

Commanding Officers

Major Ned L. Jacoby	31 July 1945 to 14 August 1945
Lt Col Robert E. Booth	14 August 1945 to 22 October 1945
Major Theodore J. Bedwell	22 October 1945 to 28 October 1945
Captain Jack F. Tomasheska	28 October 1945 to 28 November 1945
1st Lt William J. Filler	28 November 1945 to deactivation

Operations Officers

Major Ned L. Jacoby	31 July 1945 to 21 August 1945
Major Theodore J. Bedwell	21 August 1945 to 22 October 1945
Captain Jack F. Tomahseska	22 October 1945 to 28 October 1945



Staff of 430th Squadron, 502nd Bomb Group
 (Back L-R) Lt. Col. Robert E. Booth, Capt. Ned Jacoby, Major Frank T. McCormick
 Capt. Marvin R. Vaughn, remainder uncertain
 (Photo Credit: Ned Jacoby collection)

502nd Bombardment Group Narrative History

Constituted as 502nd Bombardment Group (VH) on 25 May 1944. Activated on 1 June 1944. Trained for combat with B-29's. Aircraft flown by the 502nd and all other three groups of the 315th were built by the Bell Aircraft Corporation at their Marietta, Georgia, plant between January and September 1945. The 315th Wing was in fact unique, for it was equipped entirely with the only true variant of the B-29 ever manufactured—the B-29B. These aircraft were actually stripped-down versions of the normal B-29, bereft of the General Electric gun system and a variety of other components, in order to save weight and increase bomb-carrying capacity. The resultant unladen weight of 69,000 pounds was a vast improvement, lessening the strain on engines and airframe and enabling the payload to be increased from 12,000 to 18,000 pound ordnance. In addition, the 502nd and all of the other 315th groups were equipped with the new AN/APQ-7 "Eagle" radar sets which gave a much clearer

presentation of ground images through a wing-shaped radar vane slung beneath the fuselage. It also gave a biplane effect in appearance. The "Eagle" was the product of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Eagle radar development group. It had been designed especially for night missions. Navigation and bomb-aiming skills were excellent. During WWII, this special antenna and equipment for precision night radar missions was so secret that no B-29's were ever shown with it, and there are no actual official photographs in existence. The only armament on these aircraft was in the tail, where two .50 caliber machine guns were installed. Missions had to be planned and prepared so that briefing material could be slanted from the radar point of view.

The 502nd group moved to Guam, April-June 1945, and were assigned to the 20th Air Force. It entered combat on 30 June 1945, when the group bombed enemy installations on Rota. The group bombed Japanese-held Truk early in July 1945. It flew its first mission against the Japanese home islands on 15 July 1945, and afterward operated principally against the enemy's petroleum industry. The 502d was awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation for attacks

on the coal liquefaction plant at Ube, the tank farm at Amagasaki, and the Nippon oil refinery at Tsuchizaki, in August 1945. The Ube plant was one of the few plants that remained in high production in Japan. It was not only destroyed on August 5, but also sunk, when the surrounding dikes were breached and the area inundated. Permission briefings were so thorough that RDOB's had to spend hours going over radar briefing material, including scope-reconnaissance photos of the target, and they had to prove they could draw the details of the target from memory. After the war ended, the 502nd dropped food and supplies to Allied prisoners in Japan, and participated in several show-of-force missions over Japan. The group was inactivated on Guam on 15 April 1946.

SQUADRONS: 402nd; 1944-1946: 411th; 1944-1946: 430th; 1944-1946.

STATIONS: Davis-Monthan Field, Arizona, 1 June 1944; Dalhart AA Field, Texas, 5 June 1944; Grand Island AA Field, Nebraska, 26 September 1944 to April 1945; north-west Field, Guam, 12 May 1945 to 15 April 1946.

COMMANDERS: Lt. Colonel Estley R. Farley, 9 July 1944; Lt. Colonel Robert C. McBride, 1 August 1944; (Then Colonel) Maj. General Kenneth O. Sanborn, USAF, (Ret.), 6 October 1944 to 15 April 1946.

CAMPAIGNS: Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific.

DECORATIONS: Distinguished Unit Citation: Japan, 5-15 August 1945, Cluster To

INSIGNE: Unicorn with Wings (Unofficial)

GROUP TAIL MARKING: The black letter "H" with a black diamond. Each aircraft was assigned a letter-numerical designation, e.g., H-27, H-30, etc. The number was affixed on each side of the fuselage, slightly aft of center.

The following final edition of volume 2, Number 21, 502d Bombardment Group "The Short Snorter," dated 7 February 1946, is quoted in its entirety, as a very important part of this history. It was published by a SSgt. Robert R. Stone. In addition to Sgt. Stone, his staff consisted of: "Ernie"; "Bob"; "Irv"; "Butch"; "Alf"; "Walt"; and "Julian." The 502nd historical staff is deeply grateful to these men and also grateful to Lt. Col. William E. Shine, USAF (Ret.) (then Lt.), radar maintenance officer, 411th Bomb Squadron for finding a copy of "The Short Snorter" in his WWII footlocker.

"The Short Snorter"

(A Comprehensive History)

THE RISE AND DECLINE OF THE 502ND BOMBARDMENT GROUP

In this final edition, the "Short Snorter" presents a comprehensive history of the 502nd Bomb Group, compiled by S/Sgt Robert R. Stone with the aid of the official group history. We hope this history will be useful to all members of the group for reference at future

reunions and bull sessions in which everyone explains how he and the 502nd Group won the war.

The calendar on the wall of the Message Center at Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona, read 1 June 1944. Only the monotonous ticking sound of a revolving mimeograph machine disturbed the silence of the drab room. A bored corporal, wearing glasses and a wispy moustache picked a still wet sheet of paper out of the mimeograph stacker, and with a bored look, checked the sheet to see if it was centered correctly. Apparently satisfied, he placed it back on the pile and went back to his pipe and magazine. The sheet of paper contained the names of 11 officers and 82 enlisted men. These 93 men were to form the nucleus of the 502nd Bombardment Group (Very Heavy).

Little did that bored corporal realize that the sheet of paper he had casually glanced at and thrust aside was the foundation of an organization destined to encompass thousands of fighting men working in an effort to smash the power of Japanese industry, destroy ten of Nippon's most vital fuel producing and storage centers, and help bring the most devastating war in the history of civilization to an early end.

Later the same day, the same mimeographing machine in the same drab room clicked off orders calling for the activation of the subordinate units of the 502nd Bombardment Group (VH), consisting of the 402nd Bomb Squadron, 411th Bomb Squadron, 430th Bomb Squadron, and the 29th Photo Lab, Bomb Group, all Very Heavy.

The new bomb group, still 93 names on a sheet of paper, was ordered to Dalhart Army Air Base, Dalhart, Texas, just four days later. On 9 June 1944, Lt. Col. E. R. Farley assumed command of the infant 502nd.

Although the Air Echelon remained at Dalhart until winter, the Ground Echelon of the 502nd moved to its operational training base at Grand Island, Nebraska, completing the movement by 30 September 1944. On this date, Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride commanded the Group. Commanding the Squadrons were Major W. H. Cummings, 402nd; Major R. R. Seymour, 411th; Major R. E. Booth, 430th; and Lt. John J. McHugh, 29th Photo Lab.

On 6 October 1944 Colonel Kenneth O. Sanborn joined the unit and assumed command, and by 22 November the entire 502nd, both ground and air, had moved from Dalhart to the base at Grand Island. One week later, sixteen complete combat crews, approximately one-third of the total expected, reported for duty and were assigned to crews, Squadrons, and the Group. Things were beginning to shape up.

Not only did things shape up on the field, but also in the town of Grand Island. GI was pretty lively for a place of 19,000 population. There was the Glovera, the Yance Hotel, the Log Cabin, the Legion, the V.F.W., plenty of good whiskey to drink, and above all, a plentiful supply of the female element. It didn't take very long for the 502nd to take over.

Perhaps the largest and most significant change in the Group framework occurred when the decision was made by

higher headquarters to undertake the majority of flying training at a base other than Grand Island. The decision was based on the poor weather conditions encountered in Nebraska as compared with the ideal warm weather found in the Caribbean. Hence, a trial period was requested by the second Air Force. The site selected was Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, which as thereafter known as the "Gypsy Task Force." On 18 December, nineteen crews were sent to the Advanced Command Post in Puerto Rico to begin the first phase of flying training. Eventually the 45 crews of the Group were to spend an average of 60 days training in the Caribbean area.

By 31 December the actual fighting men of the Group, the flying combat crews were rapidly approaching peak strength.

On that date, the first training accident in the Group occurred. At 00115Z, a B-29 commanded by Captain Frank H. Beales and carrying a crew of six, took off for a routine training flight from the Gypsy Task Force Base at Borinquen Field. Immediately after takeoff number one engine was feathered and the aircraft continued around the traffic pattern in preparation for a landing. In the final approach the aircraft rolled over into the dead engine and crashed 500 yards from the end of the runway.

With the exception of S/Sgt. (then Corporal) Carl W. Holmberg, 430th, who was seriously injured and suffered second degree burns, the injuries to the other members of the crew were fatal.

During the month of January 1945, the 502nd had at long last reached the desired position of an integrated, full-fledged organization with training for both Ground and Air Echelon in full swing. January also saw the decision to strip down the 315th Wing ships of all armament except that in the tail of the ship.

The month of January also saw four more training accidents hit the 502nd, two of them resulting in fatalities. No casualties resulted from the other two, one a wheels up landing and the other a crash landing due to lack of gas.

The hard, intensive training continued through the succeeding months and then on Saturday evening, 7 April 1945, at the Army Air Field in Grand Island, Nebraska, a review was held. At 1800 hours, with the sun sinking in the west, officers and men of the Ground Echelon, 502nd Bomb Group, in full field dress, marched past hangars and parked B-29s and B-17s and on to the ramp of the air field.

Parading were virtually all of the 36 officers and 689 enlisted men of the Ground Echelon. As the column turned to march off the ramp, it split in two. One group marched directly down to waiting sleeping cars and entrained immediately. The second returned to its area, for its train was to pull out some two or three hours later. It was the last formation. The movement of the Ground Echelon from Grand Island to the theater of combat had begun.

Six weeks later, another ceremony occurred. It was early morning, Sunday, 20 May, on the northwest tip of the Island of Guam. Beginning at 0630 men of all organizations were marched down to the main square of the 502nd Bomb

Group area. They stood in a neat rectangle before a tall tree which had been cut from the jungle the day before, stripped of branches and bark, and erected in the center of the square. Around them were rows of two-man tents converted during the single week which the men had spent on the island into makeshift houses and homes.

As the command, "Raise the Nation's colors" was given the flag was raised, and as it went fluttering up in the morning breeze, the entire Group sang the National Anthem. The event was not official, for the Group is not authorized to fly its own colors. But in the minds of all the men present, it marked the end of the period of initiation, when the Group has staked out its place in the jungles of Guam and set its temporary home in preliminary order. It was now ready to prepare for construction of its permanent home, and for operations.

The early days were the roughest. Tents had to be erected, paths laid out and the jungle cleared. These were just a few of the multitude of problems facing the newly arrived Group. The most important of all problems during this period was a shortage of water. During those first few days there was only one large tank for mess and drinking facilities, and one trailer. Water was virtually rationed and only a helmet per man was available for bathing. There were severe shortages of PX equipment, notably writing paper and soap. Food consisted of "B" and "C" rations, and each man was allowed one can of beer—warm, of course—a day.

Work progressed rapidly, in fact much faster than most of the Group had anticipated. There was some grumbling from the men about the worthlessness of picking up stones in one place and moving them to another. But by far most of the men realized that their area had been well-planned, that it was clean, neatly arranged, and compared very favorably with other areas in the Wing. Most of them were proud of it.

A mess tent, chapel, theater and baseball diamond were erected, and life began to be a little more livable. The only light available was that supplied by candles. Whenever the Supply tent ran out of candles, it meant into the sack at sunset.

Back in the States, the 502nd Bombardment Group (Very Heavy) was on the last lap of the training race at the beginning of May. All personnel who were undergoing flight training returned from the Gypsy Task Force in Puerto Rico by the first of June. We were getting nearer and nearer to our goal—bombs on Japan.

In mid-June, the combat crews and maintenance men began to arrive at Northwest Field. The 502nd was ready for war.

In the month of July, the thing happened which for months, everybody in the Group had been working and sweating—the first mission against the Japanese Empire was flown. On 15 July, with Colonels Sanborn and Iseman flying as passengers, four planes took off as part of a Wing force of 71 aircraft. They bombed the Nippon Oil Refinery at Kadamatsu. The next morning all four returned. Operations against the enemy were finally under way.

The Group raided Japan five times during the month of July with an increasing number of planes participating in each mission. July, however, was not without its tragedies.

It was 9 July, the day of the first Truk mission, just after 2300 hours. Nine planes of the ten scheduled to take off roared down the runway and lifted into the night sky. Then it came time for Lt. Floyd W. Wilkes. As his plane took off it was seen to waver and slip from sight beyond the Northeast end of the island, crash into the sea, and explode. The entire crew of ten was killed.

On 19/20 July, the Group put bombs on the Empire again. Ten planes from the 502nd raided the Nippon Oil Refinery at Amagasaki. Reconnaissance photos revealed that the Group's effort was in the money with eight of the ten remaining tanks in the tank farm assigned to this group destroyed.

On 22/23 July, ten Group planes participated in the raid on the Ube Coal Liquefaction Company.

Three nights later, on 25/26 July another mission was flown. For the first time it was target Tokyo—not actually in Tokyo, but just south of the city in the heavily-defended Yokahama-Kawasaki district. Hayama Oil Refinery and Mitsubishi Petroleum Center constituted a joint target. It was a tough target and once again tragedy struck. While on the bomb run, the B-29 flown by likeable Capt. Henry G. Dillingham was coned by searchlights and hit repeatedly by bursts of flak. Despite the violent enemy action the plane continued on course until it burst into a sheet of flame and plunged vertically down. The entire crew perished.

Shortly afterward came the raid on the oil refinery at Shimotsu. Again ten Group planes participated. When the results of the raid came in, a tremendous wave of exhilaration swept through the Group. Three-fourths of the storage capacity and nine-tenths of the gasometer capacity of this target were destroyed. It was the first time a large target had been almost completely destroyed by pinpoint and precision instrument bombing.

On 1 August, we had a return engagement at Kawasaki. Again it was a rough deal. Four of the Group planes received flak damage and several others were attacked by enemy fighters. It was the first time that fighter attacks had been delivered against planes of the 502nd. Twenty-four enemy fighters were sighted over the target. The enormous number of searchlights over the target—estimates ran as high as 130—and the large amount of flak again shook the crews up considerably. All agreed that the Tokyo area was one of the tougher targets. All agreed that they did not want to go back to this particular spot. The targets suffered 75% damage and were knocked out of operation.

Four nights later the Group paid another visit to Ube. This time the 502nd put 25 planes into the air. Crewmen reported fire in almost every direction they looked while over the target. They were beginning to see the results of the raids being conducted by other Wings and other Air Forces simultaneously with raids from the 315th.

The damage photos, which came in a short time later, told a remarkable story of destruction. The target had not

only been completely blown up. It was also sunk. Built on a small square of reclaimed land and protected by a seawall, the refinery had been badly flooded by bombs which blew great breaches in the wall. In a letter of commendation to the Air Force commander, Admiral Nimitz cracked that it was the first time that bombers had "sunk" a factory.

On 9/10 August, the Wing went back to the Nippon Oil Refinery at Amagasaki. There were a large number of fighters in the air, but no attacks. The Japs seemed reluctant to tangle with the 29s. One plane, however, in what might have been an attempted ramming, dove in very fast on a plane of the late Capt. Pananes, breaking away within 15 feet of the nose. Destruction of the target was 100%. Results approaching annihilation were apparently becoming routine for all 315th raids.

Immediately after the return of the crews from Amagasaki, the news that the Japanese Emperor had made his first peace bid came over the air. The crews had returned on the morning of 10 August. That night the announcement came over the radio.

This half war — half peace period during early August found both officers and men completely preoccupied with moving. The deadline for evacuating the old tent area was set at 7 August.

The Group was now able to settle back for a breather. After the first week in August operations were slowed down, and while there was still a small amount of building to be done, there was a roof over everybody's head. The move to the permanent area was almost completed. Only officers remained in two-man tents, lined up in rows next to the Officers' Mess. They were scheduled to build their own barracks in August.

In short, the Group was just getting its second wind.

VICTORY!!

Into this situation the atomic bomb was exploded on 7 August. Discussion of it was on everybody's tongue. Disbelief was followed by fantastic tales exaggerating its potency. Yet everyone realized that the war would surely be much shortened. Three days later the second bomb was on Japan, and now the Soviets entered the Pacific War.

There was a small celebration late in the night of 10 August when the Japanese radio broadcast the first report of the Nipponese surrender offer. A few flares were fired and a small sound of cheering was heard, but the excitement did not approach the fireworks on Okinawa.

The Wing was still hot on the trail of the Nippon Oil Company. Having already destroyed its refineries at Kudamatsu and Amagasaki, the Wing began planning for an attack on the refinery at Tsuchuzaki, in the Akita area. This refinery was located on the far northwestern shore of Honshu Island, close to Siberia. And yet the plans were made to reach the long fingers of the 315th Wing even to this distant target.

While the Group awaited the Jap answer to our

ultimatum, the mission to Akita was postponed a day. Many of the men in the Group were thinking, "Perhaps they need prodding. Perhaps this is another Jap trick." On 14 August the Far Eastern Air Force was out in full strength. Carrier airplanes had resumed their attacks. It was not too big a surprise when the Twentieth Air Force went back into action.

The Akita mission was now on for the night of 14/15 August. It was to be a maximum effort. For this mission our Group mustered a record of 32 planes.

Takeoff time was set for 1630 hours.

Only a few minutes before zero hour, the Japanese radio unofficially broadcast that the government had finally accepted the American counter-proposal. Ready to lead the mission, General Armstrong delayed the takeoff. Five minutes passed, then ten, but there was no cancellation from 20th Air Force. At 1643 the first plane rolled down the runway and the raid was underway.

The bomb load was somewhat smaller than the ten tons carried on the previous mission to Amagasaki. But a record distance without bomb bay tanks was to be flown—a round trip of 3700 miles to the target. Plenty of gasoline was needed.

At Northwest Field the official announcement of Japan's surrender was received early in the morning of 15 August. This added an extra touch of drama to the suspense of "sweatin' them out." By noon the first crews were dribbling in. They reported virtually no opposition. A few bursts of flak and a scattering of searchlights were all.

One by one the crews came in until finally Major Dan Trask's plane, the last to take off, was in.

All crews reported that the results could be seen for miles. Apparently the Japs had thought the Superforts could not reach out so far and were operating refinery and storage units at near capacity. The huge fires looked like oil conflagrations. The 502nd combat crews were a very tired but very happy bunch of lads that morning of 15 August.

On the way home, the crews heard the news over the radio. President Truman had announced that the Japanese had formally accepted the surrender terms. The airmen came in grinning and told the story of their mission with obvious relish. Most knew it was their last interrogation.

That afternoon there was a huge celebration. The scope of festivities for enlisted men was limited because of regulations restricting distribution of hard liquor to them. At the Officers' Mess, drinks were on the house, and the party was a huge, uninhibited success. It was a case of men who had been under extreme pressure for weeks blowing off an enormous amount of steam.

In the succeeding weeks the big sleek bombers became angels of mercy. Loaded with food, medicine and clothing, they flew mercy missions dropping their cargos to American and Allied soldiers imprisoned in Japan. Even as the Japanese surrender delegates were signifying their defeat aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay on 2 September, vast armadas of Superforts ranged the skies over Japan dropping their crates of manna from heaven.

In order to fly these POW missions, the 502nd crews had to fly first to Florida Blanca Field in the Philippines to pick up cargo parachutes and then to either Saipan or Tinian to pick up the packaged supplies. During the night of 27 August while flying one of these missions to Saipan, Capt. Claude S. Lawson crashed into a hillside while making an instrument letdown in bad weather. The nine crew members and two passengers were instantly killed.

Four days later, on a flight to Manila, airplanes of the 411 Squadron took off from the Philippines to return to Guam. Crews landing at the base reported very bad weather enroute, possibly a typhoon. Anxiety spread through the Group when it became apparent late the night of 31 August that Capt. William J. Pananes and his crew were overdue.

As time passed with no word, search parties were sent out to scour the sea area along his flight path. No traces were found except one empty life raft. Sadly the Group added these casualties to its list. In little more than two weeks it had equalled its losses in combat.

The war was over and the biggest problem erased from everyone's mind. Now another question was as on everyone's tongue — "When do we go home?" In the barracks, in the mess halls, in the showers, everywhere that men gathered, the topic of conversation was the point system and how soon it would get them home.

Gradually the Group began to turn its talents in other directions. The educational program got underway and on 3 September the SHORT SNORTER printed its first edition. Area beautification and a training program began. The usual griping accompanied it.

On 12 September Colonel Sanborn went to Wing Headquarters as Assistant Chief of Staff and command of the 502nd Bomb Group was assumed by Colonel John N. Reynolds.

A slow trickle of old timers began to head back to the States to be discharged. The trickle soon turned to a torrent as the point score was slashed. The "Old Guard" was going home. New faces were appearing. The Officers' Club and the Enlisted Men's Club were enlarged and redecorated. A new ball diamond, basketball courts, tennis courts, and a beautiful, large theatre were built. A library, photo shop and a hobby shop soon opened. The 502nd proved that it could spring to the forefront in peace as it did in war.

Two Sunset Missions in late November took away a good share of our planes and crewmen. In December flying slowed down. Another crash at Tinian claimed the lives of Sgts. John Lannert and Charley Swearman.

Another slash in the point score and hundreds more headed home. The once mighty, but still proud 502nd looks to its new home in Hawaii.

There's been a lot of water under the bridge since the bespectacled corporal at Davis Monthan Field tossed aside the mimeographed sheet of paper containing 93 names. Since that day thousands of men have served their nation and Bomb Group courageously and well. In years to come they will proudly recall that they were once members of the 502nd Bombardment Group (VH)—one of the finest outfits

in the Army Air Force.

-S/Sgt. Robert R. Stone

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In connection with the above, the following letter from General Sanborn is included as a very important part of history, many thanks sir!

Stephen M. Bandorsky

Lt. Col. USAF (Ret.)

Bill Mathay

Don Harris

502nd Bomb Group



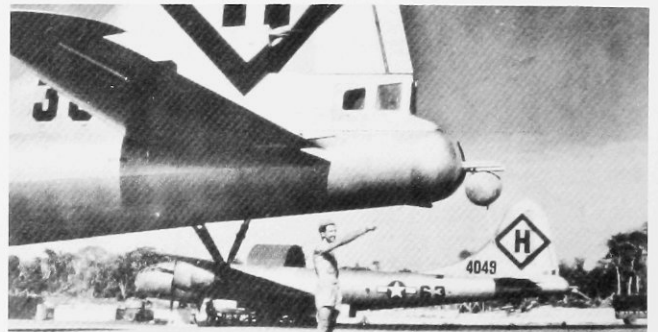
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Mess Hall



Officers Club



Tail Marking



Col Sanborn and Lt Col Pancake
Parade prior to overseas departure



Col Sanborn and Bandorsky



Col Sanborn

502nd Bomb Group



Lt. Gen. Giles, Brig. Gen. Armstrong
Mr. Dillingham, Capt Dillingham
(Mr. Dillingham witnessed Capt Dillingham's
takeoff on his last mission.)



Capt Horatio W. Turner, III, A/C Crew 1102, 411th
Bomb Sq., returning from last group mission of the war.
Oil Refinery at Tsuchuzaki, in the Akita area (N.W. shore
of Honsku Island, close to Siberia). This was the longest
mission of the war, 17 hours - note fatigue. End of war
was announced while crews were returning to base.



(Standing L-R) M/Sgt Walter Fredericks, unknown,
S/Sgt Walter Craig, Tex (?)
(Seated) S/Sgt Jake Jablonski, Sgt Paul Brown

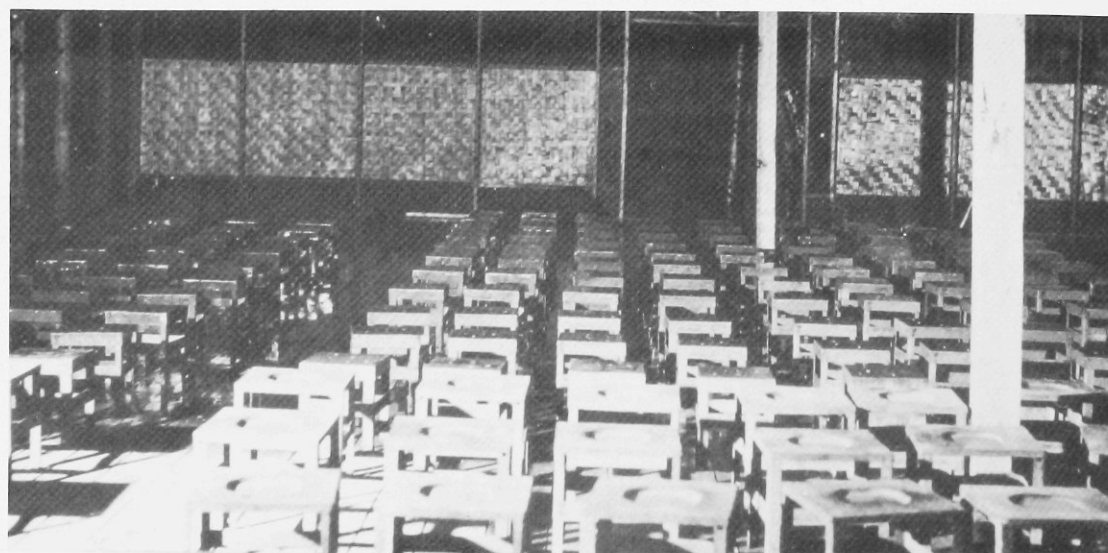
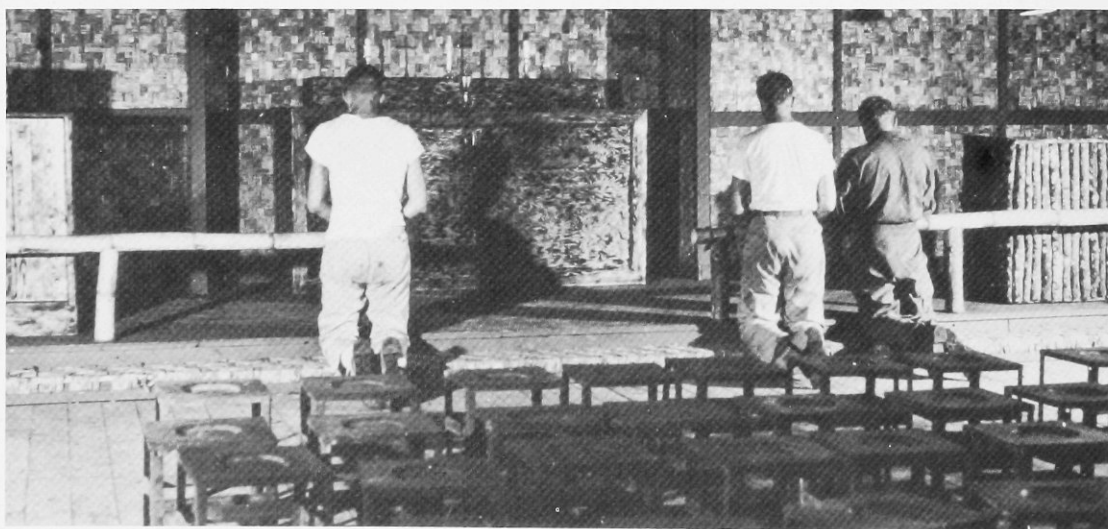


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Lt. Newbert, Lt Cackowski,
Lt. Roberts, Capt. Bond

502nd Bomb Group Chapel



502nd Bomb Group Opening of 502nd Bomb Group Officers Club



(L-R) Lt. Wagner, Capt. Bond, Lt O'Connor, Lt Fuller, Lt Feld, Lt Roberts, Capt Turner, Lt Trogdon, Lt Dugo, Lt Cone, Lt Bandorsky, Lt Cackowski, Lt Newberg, Capt Freedman, Lt King (411th Bomb Sq.)



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**502nd Bomb Group
Opening of 502nd Bomb Group Officers Club**



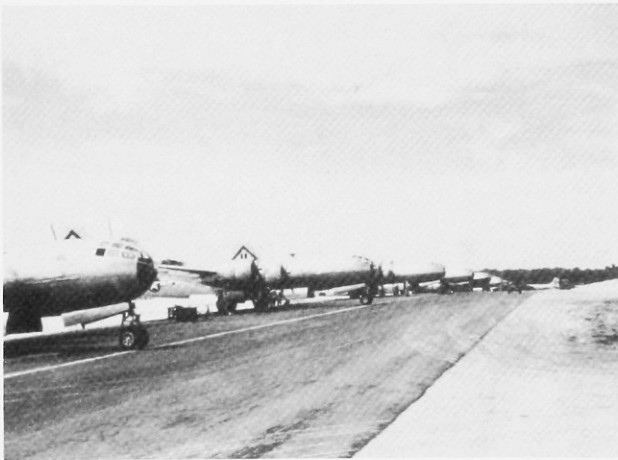
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Dedication of 502nd Bomb Group Service Club**



502nd Bomb Group Aircraft



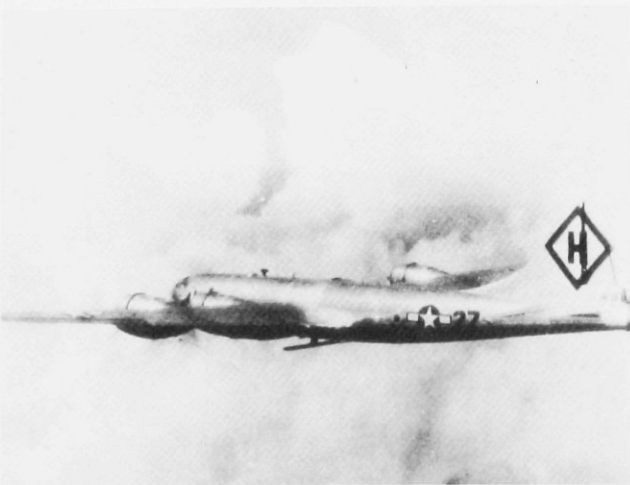
H-32 411th Bomb Sqdn.



First crew and aircraft of 502nd Bomb. GP to land at N.W. Field Guam, June 1945 (Buzzard Base). Col. Sanborn/Capt. Dillingham.



Getting ready for take off. 502nd Bomb. Gp.



Crew # 1108 — Capt. Turner, Note AN/APQ-7 “Eagle” Radar Vane slung beneath fuselage.



Taxiing out at mission time.

502nd Bomb Group



502nd Insignia



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**24TH
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24th Air Service Group

Commander

Col Lee Fulton

May 1944

Lt Col Charles H. Adams

May 1945



Colonel Lee Fulton

Squadrons

24th HQ and Base Service Squadron

552nd Materiel Squadron

551st Engineering Squadron

Data

Activated: 24 May 1944

U.S. Training Base: Smokey Hill AAF, Salina Kansas

Deployed to Guam: 6 April 1945 -

Arrived Guam 11 May 1945

USS Kota Baroe

History of the 24th Air Service Group 315th Bomb Wing

The 24th Air Service Group was formed at the Air Service Command training Center, Fresno 2, California, in 1944 under the command of Colonel Lee Fulton. Most of the 24th personnel came first from the 24th Air Base, Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, and from other airbases which were in the Caribbean Islands. The training used in the 315th was just about what was used on Sub and Convoy missions from these bases.

In 1942 and 1943 this base served as a base for planes going to the ETO bases. Planes were B-24's, B-17's, A-30's, B-25's, B-24's, C-47's, C-54's, and P-38's. All were served by the 24th Service Group at Borinquen before they would takeoff the next day. Only one plane was lost due to a crash landing at this field.

From Puerto Rico by way of ship, the personnel with over two years or more overseas time were sent back to the states for new duties. From New Orleans, Louisiana to Fresno, California, was by troop train. Most of us hadn't seen a train for much of this time.

At Fresno, California, most of the overseas personnel were sent to other bomb groups and other service groups, and some were sent to airbases where they were made base personnel.

More training was in store for the 24th Service Group before we were sent on another Army troop train ride. While at Fresno, California, the 24th became known as the misfits because the drill details and other duties which we learned after 3 or 4 years in the Army didn't agree with any of us. In the city of Fresno the 24th made a name for all the rest to follow.

At 1800, 7 November 1944, the 24th Service Group entrained at ASCTC, Fresno, California, for its new station, Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The Group arrived at Tinker Field at 1800, 10 November 1944. The movement placed this group under the Oklahoma City Air Technical Service Command. The barracks occupied at Tinker Field were much more comfortable than those at Fresno. In addition, each squadron operated its own mess hall.

About December 1st, the 24th Service Group received movement orders transferring the organization to Smoky Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kansas, from Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. By 8 December 1944, most of the officers and enlisted men on leave or furlough had returned. Personnel were occupied with packing and getting ready for the move until 8 December.

The entire 24th Service Group departed from Tinker Field, Oklahoma on 9 December 1944 bound for Smoky Hill AAF, Kansas. The movement was made by truck convoy and will long be remembered by all involved. A cold freezing rain at the time of departure changed into a cold driving snow storm in the 20 hours required to complete the

265 mile trip. Breakfast was served by the Quartermaster Truck Company in Wichita, Kansas, at 0930, 10 December 1944. This stop allowed everyone to thaw out and begin living again. A hot chow was served at Smoky Hill AAF upon arrival and was probably the best time of the entire journey.

Soon after arrival at Smoky Hill AAF, personnel entered their third and final period of training consisting of actual on-the-job with base sections and organizations. An additional training schedule was carried out in addition to on-the-job training.

From the base we were sent to Fort Lawton, Washington (the POE), and from the POE we were sent to Guam. Within a few minutes the vessel was out in Puget Sound, and everyone was then sure that this was no "dry run."

The next morning everyone was up bright and early to find nothing in sight but water and sea gulls that were still lingering around the ship. It did not take long before almost all the passengers found that getting around a rolling ship was not easy. The first day out was rather rough and the majority of the personnel aboard were sick. They all had the usual stories, "I'm not seasick, just something I ate." Not many of them ate that day. The sea remained calm for the remainder of the voyage and little difficulty was encountered from the second day on.

Entertainment was rather good, under the circumstances. There were several picture shows and a few entertainments provided by talent found among the passenger personnel. The ship had a good library of phonograph recordings, and musical programs, news broadcasts, and quiz programs were provided over the public address system. Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious services were held regularly. The ship's library, though small, did help tremendously in providing reading material.

After eight days at sea, the ship sailed into the harbor at Honolulu and everyone experienced a thrill at the sight of the famed Diamond Head and Waikiki Beach. The big questions now were, "How long will we be here?" and, "Can we get off the ship to look around?" Most definitely, no one was allowed off the ship save the chaplains who managed to get many cases of pineapple juice, newspapers, and magazines for the passengers. One disappointing incident was the fact that some Navy personnel and ship's crew members went ashore and bought items which they returned to the ship and sold at twice and three times their cost. The two-day layover in the harbor was not too pleasant because of the heat and the fact that our view of the city was obscured by a large warehouse on the dock. We did manage to get a glimpse of the city on the way out of the harbor, however. Morale on the trip had been rather high up to this point, and it was a genuine disappointment to everyone that all personnel were restricted to the ship.

After two days of restlessness in Honolulu harbor, the ship pulled away from the dock and again rumors flew around the ship as to our destination. As it happened, however, the next stop, which was on 5 May, was not our destination, but was at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands. It

was the first time that most of the personnel had seen a former field of actual combat and there was much interest. Again, however, no one was allowed to go ashore, and we tried to satisfy ourselves with glimpses of the island over the two miles of water that lay between the ship and shore.

Two days later anchor was hoisted and the ship began the last lap of the voyage. When Guam was sighted early on the morning of 10 May, there were few who believed that this was the destination. Some hours after anchor was dropped in the harbor, the information was confirmed and debarking instructions for the following morning were given.

The trip was over, and everyone was apparently happy to go over the side and set foot on land. It had been a good high. One of the incidents of the trip was that the Finance section, without being forewarned before departure, managed to pay the troops at the end of April. Since the International Date Line was crossed early in the morning of 30 April, the day was skipped and pay was distributed on 1 May.

Trucks were waiting at the docks for the personnel and they were hurried to Northwest Field, operational area of the 315th Bombardment Wing, XXI Bomber Command. The thirty-five mile trip was of immense interest to everyone as we looked around to see what the island was like.

The first couple of days were utilized in orienting ourselves to the field and doing some necessary construction work. After that, things began to happen. Most of the men were sent out on details and some were placed on special duty and detached service with the 315th Bombardment Wing.

Life, the first few days, was not too pleasant—there was difficulty in getting enough water for bathing and meals were of the C- and K-ration variety. No one seemed to mind “roughing it” for a few days, however. The 551st Air Engineering Squadron faced the least desirable conditions of the group in that they were assigned to the area north of the landing strips where construction had not even been begun, and they were almost completely walled-in by dense jungle.

The group commander, Colonel Lee W. Fulton, having been placed on detached service with wing headquarters, Lt. Col. Charles H. Adams, CO of Headquarters and Base Services squadron became Group CO, and Major William B. McConnel, Jr., the Group S-3, was appointed CO of Headquarters and Base Services Squadron, Deputy for Services and Group Executive Officer. Capt. James W. Lassiter made the voyage on a freight ship, and was placed in command of the 552nd Air Materiel Squadron when he arrived.

Having been trained to operate as a group, there was a loss in morale when some personnel and whole sections were immediately attached to the wing headquarters. Officers who had been trained for particular jobs found themselves in charge of various details that were entirely foreign to them. Men who thought they had critical MOS's found themselves on duty-soldier assignments. The finance Offi-

cer upon arrival found that his services, as such, were not needed and he was performing many small duties for the Group.

The various sections have accomplished quite a lot since starting into the area. Lighting is in all the barracks, buildings, and tents. Walks have been laid, and the area is beginning to resemble the usual army type garrison. The mess personnel have proven themselves in the tasty meals they prepare. Transportation has been consolidated with other service groups and is starting to roll now that the kinks have been ironed out. Finance is in operation under wing headquarters, and the fire-fighters' section has done a good job already with one of their members having been commended for the rescue of a pilot from a burning aircraft. In the 552nd Air Materiel Squadron, entire sections such as QM supply AC Supply, Signal Supply, and Ord Supply have been removed as operating agencies in the squadron and are now consolidated with other group supply functions under wing administration. All these personnel are on special duty with the wing headquarters.

On 16 May, Capt. Gerrit Beckering, Group Medical Officer, and Capt. Henry Epstein, Group Dental Officer, with the enlisted men of their sections were placed on DS with the 551st Air Engineering Squadron on the north side of the landing strips. They set up a dispensary in this area and are taking care of personnel. The Headquarters and Base Services Squadron and 552nd Air Materiel Squadron are being serviced by the 75th Air Service Group Dispensary.

The month of June 1945 rolled along smoothly with officers of the group. By the end of the month the novelty of being at Northwest Field had worn off and life was settling down to a normal routine.

Naturally, there were many improvements made, and there were yet some things lacking which everyone had hoped would be available. Mail service, probably the most important thing to all of us, had its ups and downs. At times we got letters in amazing time and again there were times when everything seemed to be tied up. Service on packages was very poor.

The 552nd Materiel Squadron was badly in need of additional housing and, on 10 June 1945, authority was received to construct an additional barracks. The building was completed by men of the squadron who volunteered for the job and construction was completed within a few days. One important item which would help materially throughout the Group was to have tar paper, or similar roofing material, laid on the barracks. All the barracks leaked and when the frequent rains occurred it was very uncomfortable. Drainage in the area was also poor and there was a great deal of mud after every rain.

The group morale equipment arrived during the month and many items of comfort were distributed to the squadrons. Probably the most beneficial items were the refrigerators, and one was set up in the group area for use by everyone. It provided cooling for beverages and also for foods in those packages from home.

The Service Center Theatre was dedicated on 18 June

1945 and was named El Gecko, the Guamanian name for lizard. Several good stage shows were presented during the month, and we were proud to have had some part in construction one of the finest theatres on the island. Moving pictures were presented nightly. The group special services section had done an exceptional job with several swimming parties, trips around the island, a boat ride around the harbor, and visits to championship tennis matches. A big treat was the serving of ice cream to all personnel on 29 June. We had to thank one of the other groups for the use of their equipment for making the ice cream, since we did not own a machine.

All during the month, personnel were being placed on special duty or detached service with the 315th Bomb Wing, and by the end of the month the only personnel remaining for duty with the group are those performing administrative duties. Finding personnel for housekeeping details is the big "headache" of first sergeants in all three squadrons. All squadron duty soldiers have been placed on detached service with the wing headquarters. Loss of these men has been a serious loss to the three squadrons, since there are many details which must be performed for the squadrons, the group, and various service center activities, with no personnel readily available for the tasks.

Morale improved much over the preceding month and at the end of June was described as satisfactory. The living conditions, recreation and entertainment had improved, and the men were becoming accustomed to life here, with new jobs and organization. A few important items for comfort, especially soap and Coca Cola were lacking in the post exchange stocks, and these items were important to the attitude of personnel. An improvement in laundry facilities would have also boosted morale to some extent.

A memorable event on 1 July was entertainment provided by the Dick Jurgens All-Marine Show, which played at the El Gecko Theater. It was a well-done musical show and comments from all sides indicated that the men preferred Service Shows rather than USO performances.

The early part of the month brought a welcome addition to all barracks. Tar paper became available and details were quickly put to work in the squadrons covering the roofs for protection against rain. This marked the end of a two month period during which leaking roofs were a constant nuisance.

Early in the month a directive by the Island Commander authorized the use of privately owned cameras. There was a mad rush into barracks bags and footlockers, and everyone who had a camera and film was taking shots of the area and themselves and friends. It was a definite boost for the morale of the troops. Twentieth Air Force's shoulder patches were issued and were proudly worn by all personnel.

The close of the month brought new rumors and topics of conversation. It was announced that all personnel would be placed on Detached Service to the 76th Air Service Group. The action was designed to unify command in the area and improve efficiency.

The close of the month found the group ready for a

new era—that of almost inactivation. In spite of this, morale was good and everyone seemed to be accustomed to the surroundings.

On 1 August 1945, by 315th Bombardment Wing (VH) special orders No. 98 dated 29 July 1945, all officers and enlisted men were placed on DS to the 76th Air Service Group, with the exception of one officer in each of the three squadrons. These three officers remained on duty for the sole purpose of signing morning reports. This was a move in anticipation of the consolidation of all the Service Groups into one unit.

To all intents and purposes the unit history ceased on 1 August 1945. All activities were carried on by the 76th Group. The group commander of the 76th had the additional duty as CO of the 24th Air Service Group. The activities that the personnel of the 24th took part in can be found in the unit history of the 76th group.

On 23 February a further step was taken toward consolidation and inactivation was made when all personnel were returned from DS and transferred to the 75th Air Service Group with the exception of four officers and three enlisted men.

This unit was inactivated 15 May 1946.

Early McDaniels

**73RD
AIR
SERVICE
GROUP**

73rd Air Service Group

Commanders

Lt Col Francis M. Durfee	May 1944
Lt Col Carroll E. Case	May 1945



Colonel Francis M. Durfee

Squadrons

73rd HQ and Base Service Squadron
580th Materiel Squadron
586th Maintenance Squadron

Data

Activated: 11 May 1944
U.S. Training Base: Pratt, Kansas
Deployed to Guam: 5 March 1945
Arrived Guam 14 April 1945
U.S. Dix

History of the 73rd Air Service Group 315th Bombardment Wing (VH) 20th Air Force

The 73rd Air Service Group was activated 11 May 1944 at the Air Service Command Training Center, Fresno Fairgrounds, Fresno, California. Its mission was to support one bombardment group. It was the new type service group—capable of operating a base complete with finance services, fixed communications, medical dispensary, interior guard, internal security, utilities, firefighting, motor pool, etc.

Except for the initial cadre, most of the personnel came from the 337th Service Group which had recently returned from overseas duty in Alaska. The requirement of repeating basic training caused considerable grumbling. Many of us had learned those duties three or four years before.

A three day bivouac in July in Yosemite National Park was the best camp out anyone could ask for. The relief from the San Joaquin Valley heat, which averaged about 100 degrees during the day, was most welcomed. Trying to escape that heat was almost useless as air conditioning was practically non-existent. So, enjoying Mother Nature's cool weather at the 4,000 foot elevation, the beautiful smell emitted by pine, birch and redwood trees was an enormous morale booster. So much so that almost everyone did not want to return to Fresno.

Fresno, a lovely city of 65,000, had bus service to and from the fairgrounds. Three of the most popular off duty places were the Rainbow Ballroom, Roeding Park with its zoo and picnic grounds and the USO.

On 1 September 1944 the 73rd Service Group, minus the men in training at the Air Command Training Center Schools, boarded a 10 car troop train for a three day trip to Pratt Army Air Field, Pratt, Kansas to complete their final phases of training before being ordered overseas.

Living conditions at Pratt were poor compared to Fresno. The enlisted men lived in six man plywood huts. The pot bellied Sibley stove in the center of the hut offered little comfort during the winter, especially when the cold Kansas wind blew. At night, to keep warm, most men slept with their backs towards the stove. They took turns stoking the stove throughout the night to keep warm. Meals were served by the 586th Engineering Squadron and Headquarters & Base Service Squadron. The 580th Materiel Squadron had to eat in those messes until their mess hall was completed on 1 October. Each man now had to eat from his mess kit. Gone were the steel trays and the KP's to wash them.

A change in the TO&E (Table of Organization and Equipment) deleted one officer and seven enlisted positions because the central fire control section was being eliminated on the new B-29's coming off the assembly line.

One of the most interesting events while at Pratt was

the staggered plant tours offered by Boeing Aircraft Company in Wichita. The full day tour enabled all 73rd personnel to watch a B-29 being assembled from scratch to finish. Boeing executives did not object to technical questions asked of their assemblers. In fact, it was encouraged. As most of the Boeing workers were females, a common non-technical question was, "What are you doing after work" or "What time do you get off?"

In December 1944, the group completed the bulk of their training and passed their POM (Preparation for Overseas Movement) inspection.

January 1945 activity dealt mainly with packing and crating of equipment for overseas shipment and processing all officers and men at the Pratt AAF Base Processing Unit. Overseas training unit equipment was returned to the respective base units. Also, the 586th Engineering and 580th Materiel Squadron and the 73rd Service Group titles were changed to include "Air" in front of their name. A new pass policy was effected whereby any enlisted man who had not been on pass since 17 December, was issued a three day pass as a last pass before moving overseas.

A comical incident happened while awaiting movement to the POE (Port of Embarkation). Major Charles D. Payne, 586th Air Engineering Commander, decided to award the Good Conduct Medal and scheduled the ceremony in the base theater for a Monday morning. Meantime, Captain Morton, who was a pilot, decided to fly home to Chicago for the week-end and took First Sergeant Witt along. Bad weather in Chicago prevented them from returning Sunday evening. The next morning squadron personnel reported to the theater for the ceremony. Presentation was highest rank first and so on. First Sergeant Witt's name was called first. Silence. Major Payne repeated it twice again with no reply. After a few seconds of silence, someone in the rear of the theater bellowed, "He's AWOL, Sir" and everyone in the theater exploded with laughter.

As the group had to wait about two months from the readiness date for the port call, some men had not been home in over six months. To help morale, those who lived close were given a final three day pass in late February 1945.

On 5 March, orders were issued transferring the group to the Port of Embarkation, Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Washington. One man in the 586th Air Engineering Squadron was AWOL (Absent Without Leave). As the troop train started to move, he was seen running down the center of the train tracks trying to catch us. As the train speed slowly increased he gradually fell further behind until he gave up. The big surprise was that he greeted us when we arrived at Ft. Lawton on 12 March. He beat us by two days by hitch hiking across country. Weather wise, Seattle was cloudy, gloomy and it was drizzling that day.

Processing at Ft. Lawton began immediately, i.e., physical exams were completed, clothing inspected, instruction given on care and cleaning of weapons, preserving clothing and equipment, how to board and debark a troop ship, etc.

On 16 March, everyone boarded the USS Dorothea L.

Dix, a naval transport also used during the First World War. The Dix departed Seattle late that afternoon and everyone believed it was headed directly for Pearl Harbor. On the morning of 19 March, everyone was shocked to see the ship steam under the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco Bay to take on more equipment. That evening as the Dorothea L. Dix plowed through the waters headed out into the Pacific, many of the men looked back at the thousands of lights illuminating the San Francisco skyline. Suddenly, someone hollered, "Golden Gate in 48" and almost immediately everyone began chanting it.

Two days out from Pearl Harbor it was announced over the ship's public address system that group personnel would be allowed to go ashore. Morale was at fever pitch in anticipation of visiting the Pacific paradise—only to be shattered the next day when the order was rescinded. While the ship was being refueled and some repairs made, a few men were detailed to help replenish the ship's supplies, but they were confined to the immediate dock area. However, officer representatives of the squadrons were permitted ashore to buy magazines, newspapers and edible items. These were furnished and paid for from the squadron's funds. The ship was anchored at Pearl for five days. To ease the monotony, movies were shown. Many played card games.

The morning of 29 March, the Dix joined a large convoy with destroyers for escort and headed for Eniwetok. Life aboard the Dorothea L. Dix was not ideal. Food served in the enlisted mess was not good quality and the dehydrated food which the men had not eaten before was very unpopular. One item that was very well liked was the fresh hot baked loaves of bread. The men constantly bummed loaves from the naval bakery personnel. As a result, the bakery men had a hard time keeping up with the demand. After a couple of days, word reached the ship's officer about the bread demand and immediately we received the order to stop. Since the sailors discussed their good food with our men, it did not popularize the trip. The ventilation system was poor, so most men spent their time on deck. To keep morale up, administrative personnel typed the payrolls in cramped quarters in the holes of the ship. One man had only four feet between the floor and the ceiling, sitting cross legged and bent over while typing with only a 25 watt bulb to see by.

On 1 April, the ship crossed the International Date Line and everyone received the "Sacred Order of the Golden Dragon" membership card. The ship stopped a short time at Eniwetok and arrived 11 April, at Apra Harbor, Guam. The next morning we climbed down the ship's rope ladders and were trucked to Northwest Field. The jungle area assigned had just been cleared the day before.

The first few days we slept in our pup tents until large tents were put up for sleeping quarters. The orderly, supply, mess hall, dispensary and dental tents soon followed. Drinking water had to be trucked in and poured into lyster bags. On 14 April, memorial services were held for President Roosevelt. During the rest of the month the group furnished men to help the Army Engineers work on the landing strip,

parking aprons and the operations tower. They operated the jack hammers, loaded coral into trucks, loaded and unloaded supplies from trucks. While this was going on our area grew from a jungle to a liveable camp.

In May the permanent pre-fabricated buildings were erected by our own men. Also, they helped build the El Gecko Theater which had the largest stage on the island. Seating capacity was about 2,500 and the famous entertainers who came from the states to put on the USO shows always played to a full house. Towards the end of the month each person's points were computed as the war in Europe ended 8 May.

On 5 May, Lt. Colonel Carroll E. Case relieved Colonel Francis M. Durfee as group commander. Colonel Durfee became Combat Maintenance Officer in charge of transportation and servicing at Wing Headquarters.

Beautifying the group area was constantly progressing. Coconut palms dotted all areas and some men planted small gardens. Coral sidewalks were a must to prevent having to walk in the mud. The beaches were very popular during off duty hours.

After the atomic bombs were dropped on 6 and 9 August, morale reached a fever pitch in anticipating the wars end. During August, all officers and enlisted men were placed on detached service to the 76th Air Service Group except for one officer in each of the three squadrons. This consolidated the four service groups into one, thereby placing one commander in charge, responsible for all the groups activities. For all practical purposes the 73rd Air Service Group ceased to exist.

On 2 September, the Japanese surrender took place aboard the USS Missouri. Soon after, the men of the group started returning home.

Donald E. Dickson

73rd Air Service Group



Major Donnelly

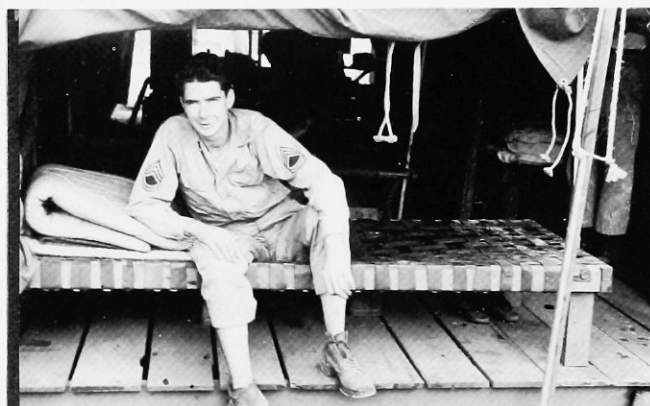
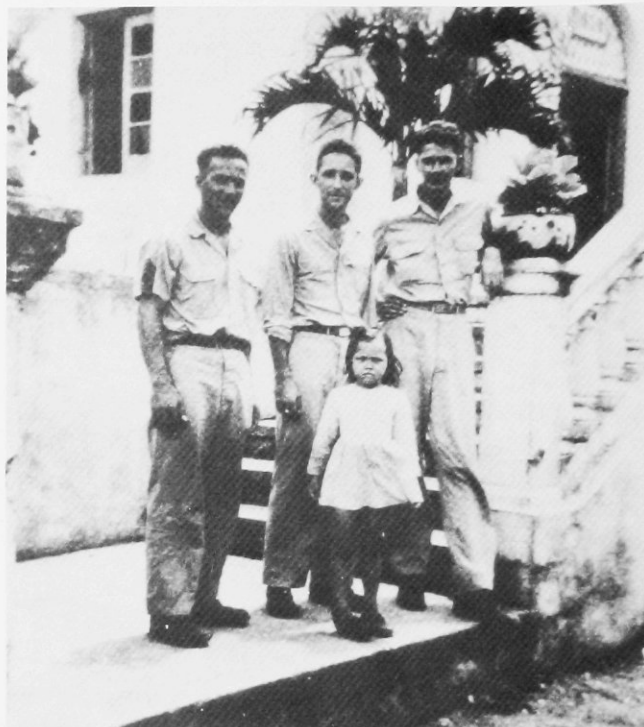


Captain Brown

73rd Air Service Group



James Reece



James R. Dodds



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**75TH
AIR
SERVICE
GROUP**

75th Air Service Group

Commanders

Lt Col Ernest C. Muchmore
Col Joe L. Neyer Sr.

May 1944
Nov 1944



Colonel Joe L. Neyer Sr.

Squadrons

75th HQ and Base Service Squadron
581st Materiel Squadron
587th Engineering Squadron

Data

Activated: 11 May 1944
U.S. Training Base: Walker, Kansas
Deployed to Guam: 6 April 1945
Arrived Guam 11 May 1945
USS Kota Baroe

History of the 75th Air Service Group

by Al Seeloff

This military organization had its origin in early 1944, stationed at Tinker Field, Oklahoma, in the headquarter's squadron (replacement pool) and was a small group of men under the command of Captain O'Conner. The personnel shipped into this group were unassigned and after talking to the classification personnel they were assigned to various Air Force schools: Sperry Gyro School, Clerks Schools, Mechanics School, etc., whatever the classification section thought the man would be best in doing.

The replacement center soon broke up and the group was assigned to a base group under the command of Captain Walker. Later they formed a cadre called the 75th Air Service Group and were to report to Warner Robins Airfield, Georgia. There were six men that made up the cadre: Charles Ahrens, B.J. Rutherford, Carl Weinberger, Bob Frazier, Joe Schoene and the sixth is unknown. They left for Georgia the 6th of June, 1944.

These men arrived in Birmingham, Alabama, had a two hour layover and decided to investigate the "joints," then decided to miss the train and spend the night in Birmingham.

The following day they arrived in Macon, Georgia, ate their lunch in town then called for transportation to the field. Reporting to headquarters they found they were not expected.

The first group of men making up the 75th Air Service Group consisted of the Headquarter & Base Service Group, 587th Air Engineer Squadron, 581st Air Materiel Squadron and were assigned 22nd June, 1944, at Warner Robins Field, Georgia per special order #2.

The 75th soon had their own orderly room with commanding officer Lt. Colonel Ernest C. Muchmore, Executive Officer Major Harvey G. Turner (later Lt. Colonel) and Major Herman T. Sapei as Adjutant.

The communication section was organized at Warner Robins Field, Georgia, in June, July, and August 1944. The officers were: 1st Lt. Thomas M. Hebb, 2nd Lt. Stanley Dorfman, 2nd Lt. George Terlinden, and Master Sgt. J.D. Sheppard (Pop) who was ranking non com. The troops consisted of cryptography, radio operators, messenger center, clerks, messengers, jeep drivers and repairmen.

The conception of the first elements of the 587th Engineering Squadron could be said to have started in 1944. The officers and enlisted men were ordered to report to the Army Service Forces Training Center (ordnance) at Flora, Mississippi, on 8 June 1944, and attached unassigned to the 4053rd AAFBU at that base. The officers reporting at that time were: Lt. George Terlinden, Lt. Frank Springer and Lt. Robert Sprague. They were assigned to the armament, automotive section. These officers and enlisted men were given training in the basic functions of the soldier and training in their MOS at Flora, Mississippi—all in the

process of joining a tactical unit. Upon completion of training they were ordered to report to Warner Robins Field and to join the 75th Air Service Group.

The entire 75th Group was transferred via military transportation to Herbert Smart Airport, a civilian field leased by the government and situated near Macon, Georgia. They were joined by other groups including the 581st Materiel Squadron.

Frank Springer recalls a march they made on which Lt. Liljebald tested their skill on the use of the gas mask by releasing tear gas. Unfortunately, it was released on a nearby cabin of ancient quality which housed a woman and her children. This was in Georgia.

Training continued at this base until it was determined that their ultimate duty was to be with the 315th Bomb Wing whose flight crews were then training at various Air Corp bases in Nebraska.

The 75th left Herbert Smart Airport, Georgia, the 5th of November 1944, (per special order #264) by troop train, arriving at Tinker Field, Oklahoma, the 7th of November 1944. Upon their arrival they marched, in formation, from the train to their barracks hoping to impress the brass.

The remainder of the month the group filled out forms, had clothing checked as well as having medical checkups.

While at Tinker there was a change of command: Lt. Colonel Joe L. Neyer, Sr. (later Colonel) was named to replace Lt. Colonel Muchmore. However, Lt. Colonel Neyer was unable to join the group until after the first of the year as he had to await his replacement with the 6th Air Rescue Unit in Mobile, Alabama.

The 75th left Tinker Field 4 December 1944, (per special order #137) by truck convoy for Walker Field, Victoria, Kansas, as a permanent change of station. The weather was so cold that straw was placed in the trucks to keep the men's feet warm.

That evening the Group had a warm meal and stayed overnight at the armory in Wichita, Kansas.

Arriving after dark at Walker AFB Victoria, Kansas, the Group was rewarded with a hot meal and let to sleep in the following morning.

The weather warmed up overnight, and in the morning we looked out on a sea of mud. This was to be our home for the next four months.

The quarters at Walker Field consisted of plywood pyramidal shelters, uninsulated, with shutters on the upper half of the walls which could be raised in summer and lowered in winter. The heat was from coal burning heaters which were a source of smoke and soot, and it was a cold, cold winter.

Lt. Colonel Joe L. Neyer, Sr., the new commanding officer reported in shortly after Christmas and by this time it was no secret that the final destination would be in the Pacific theater supporting the combat crews of the B-29 aircraft.

At Walker Field the 75th Service Group consisted of the following: Headquarters & Base Service Squadron: Lt.

Colonel Ernest C. Muchmore, Major Charles A. Roche, Major Herman J. Sapei, Major Harvey G. Turner, Jr., Captain Charles Gibel, Captain Edward J. Haluska, Captain Clifford E. Loader, Captain Frank A. Spellman, Captain John H. Brown Jr., Captain Allen L. Cooper, Captain Philip A. Dieterich, 1st Lt. Malcolm H. Cox, 1st Lt. Thomas D. Hebb, 1st Lt. Waldron E. Leonard, 1st Lt. Edward B. Liljebald, 1st Lt. Bruce D. Ridgeway, 2nd Lt. Stanley G. Dorfman, 2nd Lt. Authur W. McKinney, 2nd Lt. William M. Rice, 2nd Lt. Charles H. F. Swarm, 2nd Lt. William Weitzberg, 2nd Lt. Hosea L. Williams, 2nd Lt. Constantine G. Yeonas, 2nd Lt. Ernest Zimmerman, CWO Lloyd M. Rawson; 587th Engineering Squadron: Captain William Lee Wood, Jr., 1st Lt. Frank L. Springer, 1st Lt. George O. Terlinden, 2nd Lt. Hill W. Beasley, 2nd Lt. Andrew J. Corrigan, 2nd Lt. James E. Donnelly, 2nd Lt. James P. Duffy, 2nd Lt. George W. Kekauoha, 2nd Lt. Waldo C. Kester, Jr., 2nd Lt. Paul P. Plovovich, 2nd Lt. Richard F. Skinner, CWO. Clyde W. Doyell; 581st Materiel Squadron: Major Roy D. Justice, Captain Riley Hayes, 1st Lt. John Gentry, 1st Lt. Robert C. Sprague, WO Clarence Dahm, and 1st Lt. Sol Mayer. (See picture on page 146.)

The engineering squadron requisitioned the tools and other items needed to service the aircraft while other specialists (and there were many) were kept busy in training for the use of the equipment they would be using overseas. Specialists in ordnance, chemical warfare, communication, finance, cryptography, dental, medical, utilities, provost marshal, radar and quarter master continued training in their specialties and in selecting their final personnel. Those men (including officers) who were found by their superiors to be not fully qualified were replaced and transferred out of the unit.

Captain William Lee Woods, Jr., because of illness was replaced by Captain Matthews Abromowitz.

The group was short on morale equipment until many people came to their aid: Joe E. Brown (the comedian) donated baseball equipment as well as basketball equipment; Beau Brummel (a menswear company) donated playing cards, pencils, score pads, etc.; and Fred Goldman, Sr. of Kansas City, Missouri as well as others, donated items and money. The men themselves gave money, and someone donated an ice cream maker.

Al Seeloff was in charge of packing and marking the morale equipment for overseas which included the following: Ice maker, ice cream making machine, juke box with records, sport equipment, sugar, coffee, beans, flour, meal, salt, baking powder, milk, etc.

The government had also given the 75th an allotment of beer and soft drinks and these were packed for overseas.

The last couple of months at Walker Field the men were coming and going on furloughs so fast one of the officers asked Lt. Colonel Neyer if he planned to meet his men at the train station to hand out furloughs. The Colonel knew the group would leave soon and wanted everyone to get home one more time.

The 5th of April the 75th left Walker Field for Ft.

Lawton, Washington. As the train went through Hays, Kansas, wives, sweethearts and friends were at the station to wave at them and to say goodbye.



On The Way To Seattle

Many of the men enjoyed the train trip because of the scenery. They had never been in the west or northwest.

The train arrived the 10th of April 1945, at Ft. Lawton. Here they had their final processing. At this time 2nd Lt. William (Manion) Rice left the group for another assignment.

The 15th of April the 75th boarded the troop ship, a Dutch liner, "Kota Baroe," at 0930. Coffee and donuts were served on the dock by the Red Cross and a band played "Don't Fence Me In."

The Dutch ship, "Kota Baroe" was built in 1929, was less than 500 feet long, had a gross tonnage of close to 8000 tons and a speed of 12 to 14 knots. "Kota Baroe" is a Malayan name meaning new or beautiful town.

Captain A. Voorduyn was the master of the ship and the crew were all members of the Dutch Merchant Marine.

The waiters and cabin boys were from Coa, a Portuguese province on the west coast of India. The ship was designed to carry 1000 to 1200 Mohamedan Pilgrims to near Mecca.

The ship sailed from Seattle, Washington, Pier #42 at 1600. A blimp escorted the ship for a short time.

April 20, a Friday, there was naval gunnery practice. On the 21st there was rifle inspection, and many of the men wrote letters to be mailed from Hawaii.

The ship docked on the 23rd of April, a Sunday, at pier #28 in Honolulu, Hawaii Harbor at 1900. From the 75th—only Colonel Neyer left the ship, but at the dock, one could buy ice cream and pineapple juice for a quarter each.

The ship remained in port until the 25th as repairs were needed. When they did leave, no escort boats were with them.

The ship broke down again on the 29th of April and they had no escort ships. Al Seeloff was on guard duty in the engine room and visited with some of the crew; one of the engineers told him that the Dutch crew had not seen their families in 10-11 years. They left the Netherlands (Holland) in 1934 for a five (5) year tour of duty and were on their way home when the war broke out in Europe 1939. They then began to sail for the allies.

April 29th, Sunday, they passed the International



Neyer: Turner

Date Line, but the Chaplain didn't want to lose Sunday so Monday was lost.

May 2nd was pay day and the ship broke down again—just for an hour—so many men wrote letters to be mailed at Eniwetok. The group were left alone in the middle of the ocean, just drifting, not knowing when the ship would be repaired, just open targets for the enemy, the men were depressed.

Chaplain Cooper and Lt. Colonel Neyer seemed to have prepared for such a disaster. They had written letters to the parents, wives and sweethearts before leaving Kansas asking them to write letters addressed to their sons, husbands and sweethearts but not to tell them and to place the letters in an envelope addressed to the Chaplain.

The 75th, while sitting in the middle of the Pacific were blue, dejected, etc. when they heard over the ship's speaker "the 75th Air Service Group please report for mail call." The men could hardly believe their ears but were a happy group as they received letters from home. Many thought Colonel Neyer had picked up the mail in Hawaii when he left the ship. Following the mail call every man was given a bottle of beer or a soft drink. This also was planned back in Kansas. Needless to say the 75th was the envy of the other men on the ship.

While on the high seas, our CO Lt. Col. Neyer received his Eagles-Full Colonel. There was no Eagle insignia available, so the ship machine shop made the eagle out of tin.

The ship docked at Eniwetok, Marshall Islands, the 4th of May, 1230. There were many ships in port: cargo, baby flat tops, subs, etc. The mail was taken off the ship and some of the men fished. A few deep sea fish were caught but died as soon as they surfaced.

Upon leaving Eniwetok harbor at 1030, May 6th, the 75th still wasn't sure where they were to be stationed. They left in a convoy from which they were soon separated.

May 9th was Pop Sheppard's birthday. He had spent the last two birthdays on two different oceans, half a world apart.

In Kansas, the card game "Hearts" was a popular game for the officers and their wives and especially Lt. Colonel Neyer. Hearts, bridge and other card games filled

the time on the ship when the men were not on some kind of duty.

May 10, 1945, the ship docked at Guam, and the men found this is where they will stay; 26 days and 5700 miles from the U.S.A.

May 11th, the 75th disembarked and went to Northwest Field, 315th Bomb Wing Headquarters, APO 243 Unit #3, later APO 182.

Barracks were waiting for Headquarter & 581st Materiel Squadrons on the south side of the runways Service Center "G". The 587th Air Engineer SQ along with the Engineering from the three other Service Groups, were quartered on the north side of the runways Service Center



"H". The Engineers lived in two men tents for a while. They went about the task of making the area livable for it was to be their home and no one knew for how long. They made paths and roads from pieces of coral and coconut trees were planted for landscape. They worked with the seabees building air strips, parking ramps, etc.

Al Seeloff was again in charge of the handling of the morale equipment. After loading the trucks, some of the men had to ride shotgun to make sure the boxes arrived in the area where the 75th was assigned. If not, it could be lost. There was talk about trucks, jeeps, bulldozers and other equipment disappearing.

The 75th soon settled down at Northwest Field, built a day room, and an enlisted mens club to shelter the morale equipment including the Wurlitzer juke box, soft drink fountain, etc.

Chaplain Cooper called on two of the groups best scavengers to get lumber, etc. Pfc. Rosco Imperatrice and Al Seeloff took the task. They requisitioned a six ply from the motor pool and went to Naval Receiving Depot. There they traded a bottle of whiskey for three loads of dunnage (wood used to secure boxes and equipment in place in the cargo ships).

Later an officer from an engineer squadron accused the Chaplain of stealing the lumber. The Chaplain was told the lumber came from the Naval Depot and they would go get a receipt or take the Chaplain to the depot to verify it.

Although he seemed satisfied, he was never told the truth about trading whiskey for wood. It is a good thing that Rosco and myself went by the "book", for as mad as Chaplain Cooper was that day, if we had "liberated" that lumber, most probably we would still be in the stockade. Chaplain Cooper didn't call us to report to his chapel, he came looking for us!

Dr. Spellman was kept busy with the group until they learned not to drink from a green coconut. It gave the men diarrhea. Then after a picnic to Talafolo Bay almost every one became ill. It appeared the picnic lunch was contaminated from the hot weather. Dr. Spellman's devotion to duty was outstanding and greatly appreciated.

The 75th found more ways than one to take care of a situation. They buried their beer or soft drinks to cool them or used CO2 to get them cold. If they wanted fruit juice, they traded their beer or soft drink for same.

The weather was hot, and the men worked hard and long hours, but they enjoyed their morale equipment when possible.

David T. Fong recalls a morning when Waldron Leonard overslept. At 10 a.m., Colonel Neyer went to see about him, and he had to wake him. Leonard shot up in bed and said, "God, Colonel is it time for hearts?"

Sgt. Jim Vlaska, Jr. had one of the most important assignments on the base. "Waterboy." He trucked ours, Service Center "G" allotment of water, in from the wells controlled by the Navy. He used to tip us off when water was available for showers. The showers were short and cold, but wet and felt good. The water never stayed long enough in the storage tank to be warmed by the sun.

In the meantime, runways were being built in readiness for the 315th Bomb Wing to begin its missions.

Under special orders #37, Headquarters 315th Bombardment Wing, APO 246, Unit 3 c/o PM San Francisco, California, Special Order #37: Page 4 Par. 11, So much of Par. 9 SO 34 this HG dated 26 May 45, pertaining to Captain (4823) Mathew Abromowitz 0857 801 AC as reads "Placed on SD with Maintenance Controller, this HQ for DY in Service Center "H" is amended to read "Placed on SD with the Maintenance Controller, this HQ for DY as Combat Maintenance Officer, in charge of Service Center "H". Page 4, Par. 14, 1st Lt. (0224) Sidney Siegel 01 640 945, SC, Hq. & Base Serv. SQ 75th Air Service Group, is placed on SD this HQ with Wing Communication Section as Wing Cryptographic Security Officer.

The 75th had been organized as a base unit and prepared to function as trained when a reorganization order was issued by the Wing Commander.

On 1 August 1945, 315 Bombardment Wing (VH) special order #98, dated 29th July 1945: All officers and enlisted men of the Service Groups were placed on DS with the 76th Air Service Group. The 75th Air Service Group became "Flight D" of the 76th Consolidated Air Service Group. The four service groups 24th, 73, 75th and 76th were consolidated under the command of Colonel Joe L. Neyer and designated as the service center for the wing.

The reorganization affected everyone. There was a

surplus of officers and men in some departments and many were called upon to perform tasks far removed from their military speciality. For all practical purposes this was the end of the 75th Air Service Group. It was only a paper organization, however all pitched in and carried out their assignments with zeal and energy.

The air service engineers were trained to repair, maintain and service the B-29's. The Air Materiel Squadron had to get the material to the right place at the right time.

The proud accomplishment of the service groups was the construction of an outdoor amphitheater. Since the principal recreation for the men was a movie or an occasional USO show, it was imperative that a suitable structure be built. The Navy Seabees and Army engineers joined the service groups. A site was bulldozed, terraced and impacted. Seats were constructed from discarded wooden crates, and the stage was built from various and sundry materials but made large enough (40 x 90) to attract live entertainment. The theater was named "El Gecko," seated over 5000 and played to capacity—rain or shine. The labor on the theater was done after duty hours.

The theater name "El Gecko" was from the Guamanian name for a common, harmless lizard on the island. The theater was dedicated 18 June 1945.

The combat crews having arrived had begun their long missions. Most of their targets were the fuel supplies for the Japanese empire.

Colonel F. M. Durfee of the combat maintenance section was reassigned and Lt. Colonel Harvey Turner of the 75th replaced him in the automotive section of the 587th engineering section.

In close proximity to the 587th Engineering Squadron was an anti-aircraft artillery company whose mission was the protection of facilities in that area and the native population. The natives also had an accompanying patrol when they went to the beach for a day of fishing each Sunday.

The men of the Service Groups worked on the flight line, in the armor shop, control tower, provided medical and dental care and contributed their support to the final demise of the enemy.

There were still Japanese soldiers on the island, mostly hidden in caves. Some finally surrendered, some were caught and some took their own lives.

The 315th finished their job at Amagasaki on Empire Mission 8 and left one more Japanese oil refinery in ruins.

The 75th in Guam built their own facilities and helped keep the planes in repair and in the air. The 315th flew 15 combat missions in 50 days.

Colonel Paul Tibbets and his 509th Composite Group left Tinian in the "Enola Gay" and dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima (Hiroshima time 0815 hours) 6 August 1945. The feeling, in Guam, was that the war would soon be over.

Between 30 August and 2 September the 315th Bomb Wing flew two major and three smaller POW missions, dropping food and supplies to the American soldiers held

prisoners by the Japanese.

The surrender ceremony took place 2 September 1945 aboard the Battleship "Missouri" with over one hundred B-29's escorting the battleship.

It was not long before the men of the 75th began to return to the United States by plane and ship. Some left before Christmas or shortly after the first of the year.

The following people gave information whereby this history of the 75th Air Service Group has been written, our sincere thanks to them: Riley Hayes, Al Seeloff, Joe Schoene, Frank Springer, B.J. Rutherford, Chester Raczkowski, Hosea (Dick) Williams, Hill Beasley and David Fong, and Chris Neyer for assembling and correlating the history.

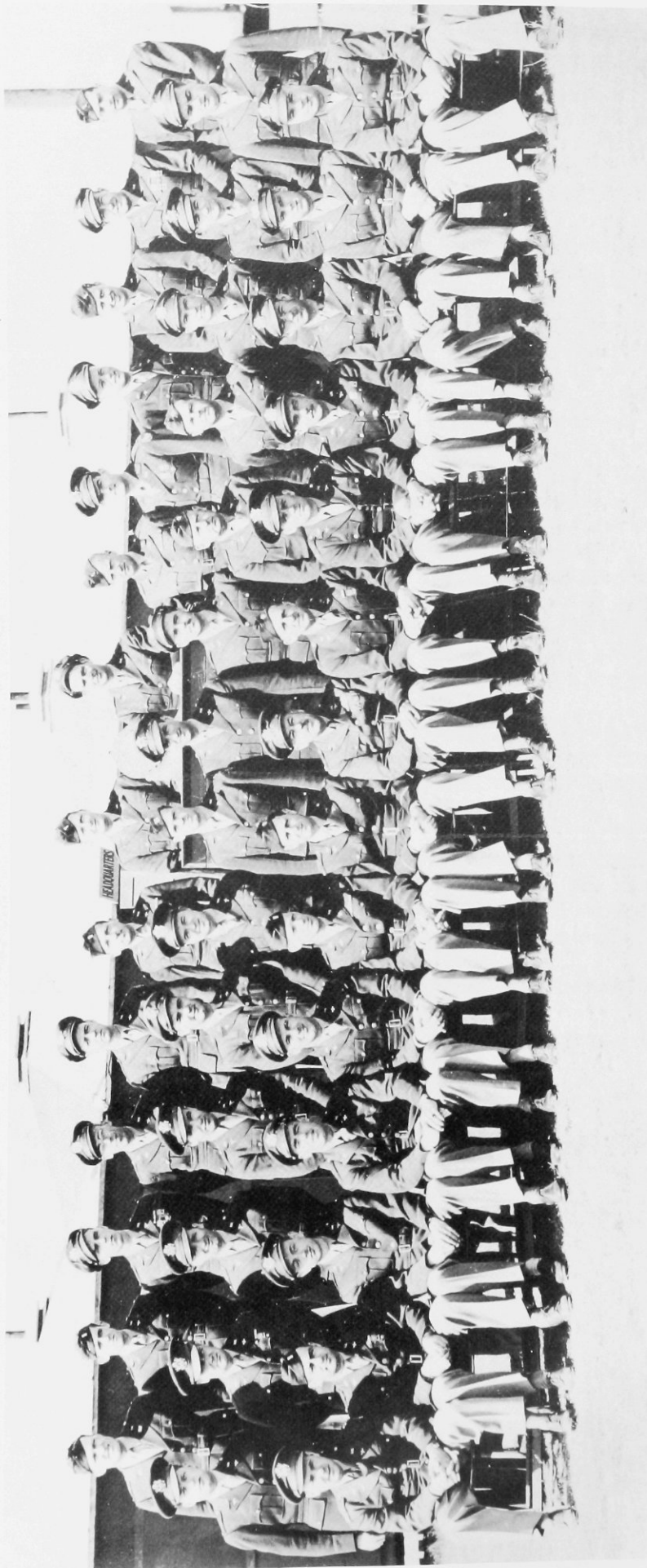
Al Seeloff



75th Ice Maker Hut On Guam



**75th & 24th ASG Water Tower
Shower Building**



75th Air Service Group



Lt Col Muchmore



Major Turner



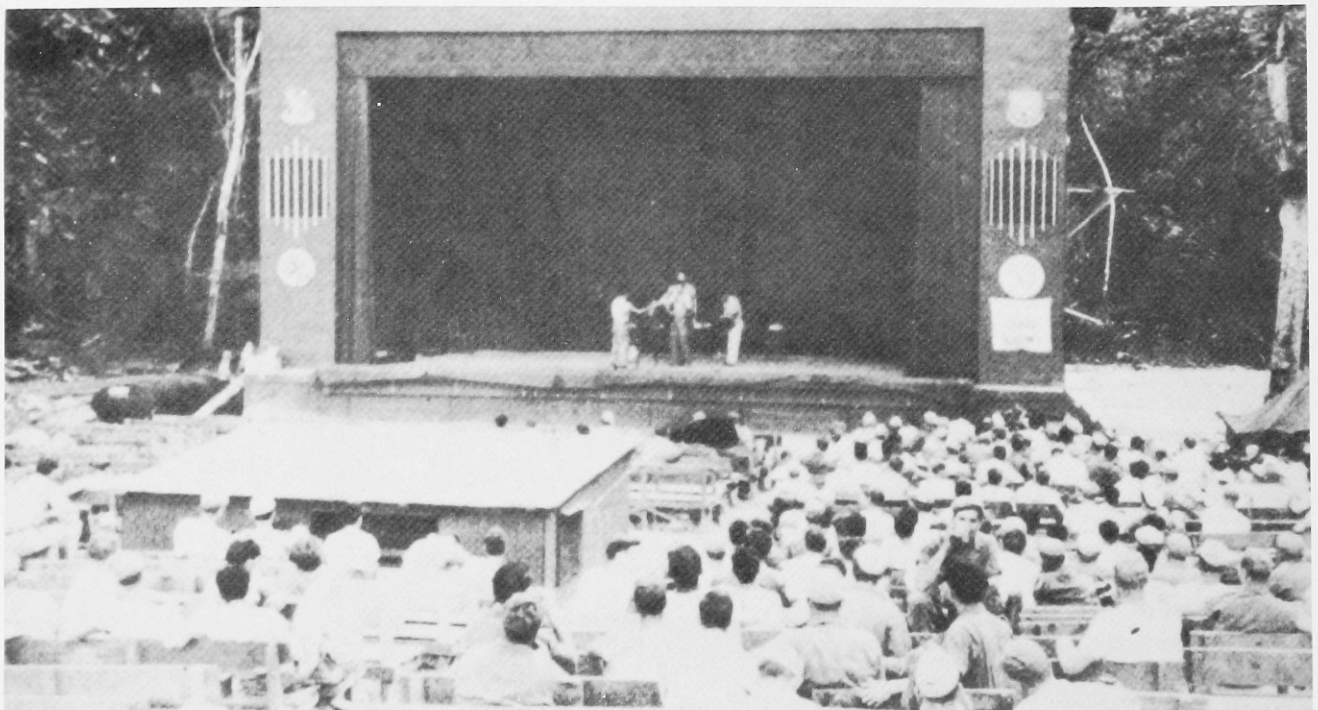
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75th Air Service Group

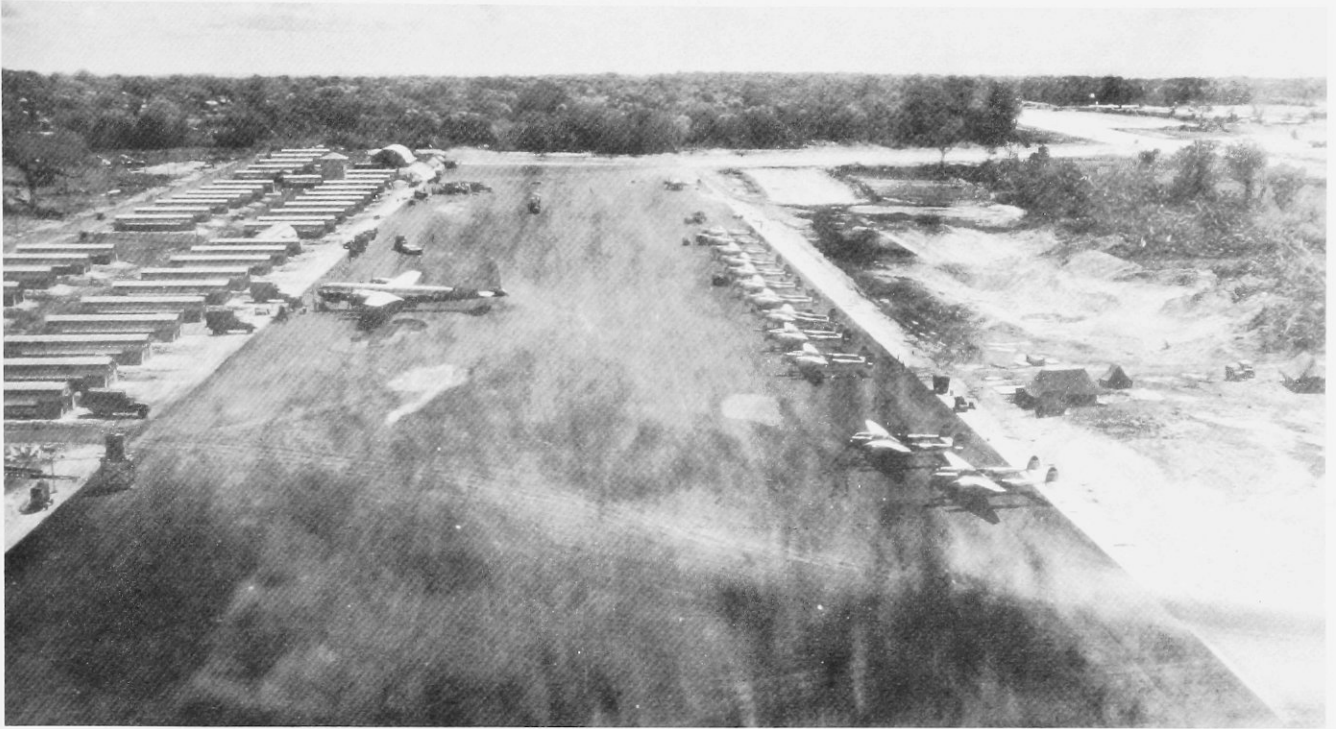


Communications Section

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75th Air Service Group



Service Center "H"

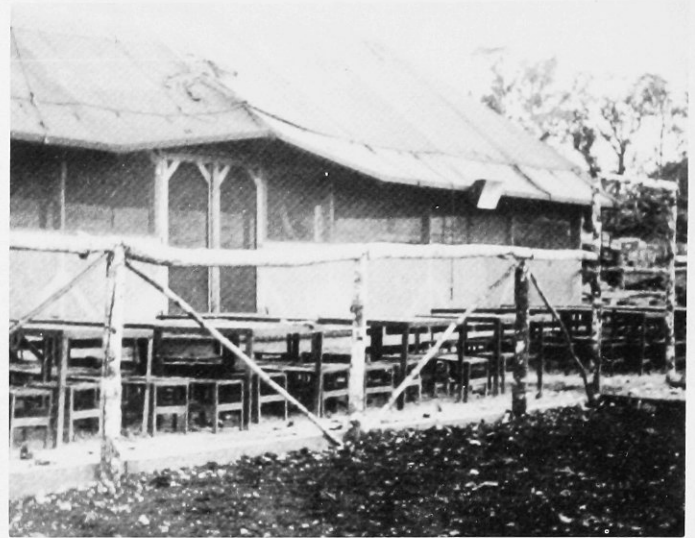


Seeloff, Pellettier, Neuger, Goodwin
(Walker, Kansas)

75th ASG



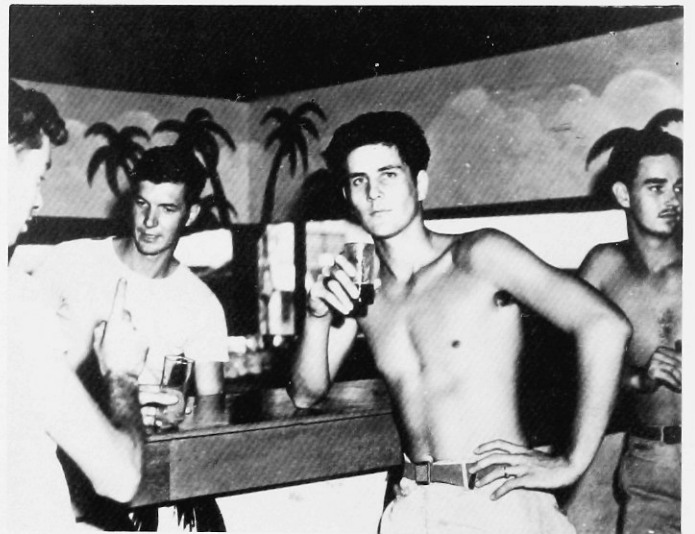
HQ Section - Front L-R: Cpl B.J. Rutherford, S/Sgt Charles Ahrene
Back L-R: S/Sgt Norbert Bouchers, Sgt Joe Schoeni, Sgt Ed Roberts, Pvt Tommy Hagstrom



E.M. Club



Ahrens, Schoeni, Harmon



Al Frank, Al Seeloff, Bob Nun, Denis Neal



Lowell G. Paul & Friend

**75th ASG
587th Engineering Squadron**





EXPLANATION OF ENSIGNIA

DEUS ET MEUM IUS means GOD AND MY RIGHT

Each of the points on the triangular star represent Headquarters, Engineering, and Materiel Squadrons respectively.

The Globe in the center of the star indicates a B-29 group.

The span of the bolt of lightning over the globe indicates the far reaching power of the B-29.

The clouds above the entire design means the wearer is not a member of the flying personnel,
but instead is a member of the ground crew.

Designed and Drawn by Michael A. Miranda
587th Engineering Squadron
75th Service Group

**76TH
AIR
SERVICE
GROUP**

76th Air Service Group

Commander

Lt Col Irving Blume

June 1944



Lt Col Irving Blume

Squadrons

76th HQ and Base Service Squadron
582nd Materiel Squadron
588th Engineering Squadron

Data

Activated: 11 May 1944
U.S. Training Base: Great Bend, Kansas
Deployed to Guam: 4 March 1945
Arrived Guam 14 April 1945
USS Dix

76TH AIR SERVICE GROUP by Don Garrett

The 76th Air Service Group was activated at Warner Robins Field (near Macon, Georgia, on 11 May 1944), as one of the new "streamlined" air service groups. Lt. Col. Blume was the first commanding officer.

Camera repair courses in San Antonio, Texas prepared men in the photo unit to join 76th ASG and proceed to Warner Robins, Georgia.



On 18 August 1944, the Group entrained for Great Bend, Kansas, where it entered a period of combined training, and later passed final inspection for foreign service.

The mission of this Group is the provision of third echelon maintenance and supply services and complete station complement services for one combat group.

To carry out this mission, the three squadrons were charged with specific functions:

Headquarters and Base Services Squadron was to provide service Group Headquarters and station administrative personnel for a combat group stationed in a theater of operations to include finance, fixed communications, medical dispensary service, interior guard and internal security, station utilities, fire fighting service and central motor

transportation pool.

The 588th Engineering Squadron was to provide third echelon maintenance, salvage and reclamation of all items of equipment, for one combat group in a theater of operation.

The 582nd Materiel Squadron was to provide complete third echelon supply on a thirty-day level.

On 18 August 1944, the Group moved in two trains to Great Bend, Kansas, arriving there on the night of 20 August 1944.



The final bivouac of the training period was started on 16 December 1944. The distance covered was one-hundred-seventy (107) miles, over good roads, in clear and cold weather. The camp site was near Stockton Lake in hilly and bare terrain. The exercise ended on 18 December 1944, and the Group returned to Great Bend.



The POM inspection was passed in January 1945 and all training and packing completed. Men and officers were given their pre-embarkation furloughs and leaves. On 27 and 28 January, a convoy and bivouac party was given at Wichita, Kansas, by the officers for the enlisted men. Eighty miles of the hundred and twenty-mile trip was made through a driving snow storm.

The port call was received in February 1945, and all activities were devoted to the movement to the staging area. The advance party of six officers and six enlisted men was sent to the Port of Embarkation.

The first section of the group, comprising the Headquarters and Base Services Squadron, entrained at Great Bend, March 5th, and proceeded to the staging area at Fort Lawton, Washington. Lt. Col. Hayes was train commander. The first section arrived at the staging area March 8th and was quartered in a temporary area set up by the advanced parties of the organization.

The second section of the group, which included the

582nd Materiel Squadron and the 588th Engineering Squadron, with Lt. Col. Blume, commanding officer of the group, as train commander, entrained at Great Bend March 6th, for the staging area and its ultimate destination. This section arrived at Fort Lawton on March 9th, and rejoined the Headquarters and Base Services Squadron at the temporary headquarter.

During the next three days at the staging area the group received its final processing for clothing and equipment shortages, records and physical examinations. Orderly rooms were set up in one crowded building for the three squadrons and for furnishing details of men for various post and squadron function.

At reveille on the morning of March 15, the group was alerted on orders from Fort Lawton staging area, for embarkation to the overseas destination. On March 16th, the group left Fort Lawton in a truck convoy for the Seattle Port of Embarkation to board the USS Dorthea L. Dix, a naval transport.

Two Air Service Groups, namely the 76th and the 73rd, were aboard the USS Dix with Col. F.M. Durfee as the troop commander. On the evening of March 16th, the ship left the harbor enroute to San Francisco, California. After spending eight hours anchored in the harbor taking aboard additional supplies, the USS Dix departed for our next port, Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands, and on Sunday morning, March 25th, the ship anchored in the harbor. March 29th the ship weighed anchor and proceeded in convoy to our next port of call and, as the month ended, the group was headed to Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

The officers of the group were crowded into small staterooms below the decks while the enlisted men were crowded into the holds of the ship. Living conditions were poor, due to the condition of the ventilation system which failed to operate during most of the trip. Because of this and the extreme heat below decks, it became necessary for both men and officers to spend most of their time, both day and night, on the topside.

The International Date Line was crossed on 1 April and all members of the Group were initiated into the "Sacred Order of the Golden Dragon". Eniwetok was reached on 7 April 1945 and the USS Dix left the next day. On the morning of 11 April 1945, the voyage ended at Pearl Harbor, Guam.

On shipboard, the question always was, "Where are we going?" Armas Kajander made his own sextant with mirrors, shooting the sun, so to speak, and was able to ascertain somewhat the area in which we were located. Gunnery practice for the Navy was conducted by giving at a tow target pulled by an airplane. The shots looked good to the 76th, but the USS Dix continued to veer back and forth to avoid submarines that might be lurking in the area. We were accompanied by other ships in the same convoy, protected by the appropriate defense ships in the fleet. On occasion, depth charges were rolled out when suspicious underwater sounding was encountered.

Chaplain Perkins conducted religious protestant ser-

vices on board ship. Jewish and Catholic services were conducted by personnel of the group.

Movies were shown and an orchestra was formed to provide entertainment for the crowded ship.

Abandoning ship drills were practiced in the event of enemy attack.

The group debarked on 12 April 1945, and moved by truck to Northwest Field, Guam. Debarkation was affected by lighters, all personnel going over shipside in full pack using nets.

The advance party of the organization met the group as it arrived in the area. "C" rations had been secured and were distributed to the men and officers. For the next five days everyone ate cold "C" rations for no heating or cooking facilities could be secured. During the first five days a group mess was established and a screened mess kitchen was erected as a temporary mess after which regular rations of hot food were served.

The long voyage of twenty-six days during which no one was permitted to go ashore at ports of call; poor messing facilities and crowded quarters had very greatly lowered the morale of the Group.

The opportunity to work, even under the primitive conditions of camp life, immediately raised it.

Water was not available at the camp and had to be hauled to the site in large tank trucks from another section of the island and placed in lyster bags throughout the squadron areas for drinking purposes. Water for washing and bathing purposes was placed in five gallon cans while the steel helmet became one of the most important pieces of equipment carried by the men and was used for washing, bathing and washing clothes.

The setting up of the camp continued at a rapid pace despite the fact that blasting and dynamiting of trees and coral was carried on by the aviation construction engineers in and about the area. Rocks, stumps, tree limbs and splinters rained in the camp with each blast and crashed through tents with minor injuries to the personnel of the group. Most men took cover when they heard the warning "fire in the hole" but most charges were set off without warning and avoidance of many a serious accident was a matter of luck.

By the end of April, the camp grew from a dense jungle area to a livable camp with electricity, radio, barracks and excellent messing conditions.

Actual construction work in the 76th area started on 13 April 1945. The entire camp was built by Group personnel. The jungle was cleared ahead of the construction work by the Army Engineers.

During the first week of the new camp, a temporary Post Exchange was set up in a squad tent to enable the men to buy cigarettes, beer and toilet articles. Since the organization did not have Post Exchange funds and was not permitted to become part of the island's Post Exchange set-up until a permanent building had been erected, the officers and men lent money to build up an operating fund until a permanent exchange could be established.

On the second weekend, a theater had been set up for the showing of movies to the group each night. A screen was



erected and a small hut was built to house the projection equipment, while seats for the outdoor theater were made from discarded bomb crates. The first entertainment was presented April 28th by the group orchestra and two entertainers from the 16th Bomb Group.

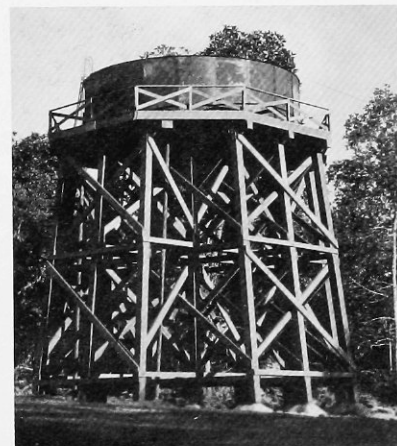
On the second Sunday morning, the first church services were held in the open air by Chaplain Perkins. A large number of the group turned out for the first service in the new camp.

A number of officers and men were assigned to duty with Headquarters of the 315th Bombardment Wing and others placed on detached service in the Wing. Numerous reassignments were made within the Group. The Group Guard Section was consolidated with the other guard sec-



tions of the military police and fire company.

The need for large amounts of water being used in the photographic process required a huge water tank. A large drainage pit had to be dug in solid coral rock. Digging a holding pit in solid coral rock caused sore backs and tired bodies but all 76th ASG personnel pitched in to com-



plete the project.

During the month of May, the morale of the men in the Group increased considerably, which was mainly due to the announcement of VE-Day in Europe.

The final step in reorganization and consolidation of the four service groups serving this area was taken during the last week of July by Special Order #98 dated 29 July 1945, Headquarters 315th Bombardment Wing. This Special Order placed all personnel present for duty with the other three groups (24th, 73rd and 75th) on detached service to 76th ASSG with new assignment to be effective 1 August 1945. This step results in the formation of one Provisional Group comprised of the four groups formerly operating individually. Its object to unify command, making one commander responsible for the overall activities of the Service Center Personnel.

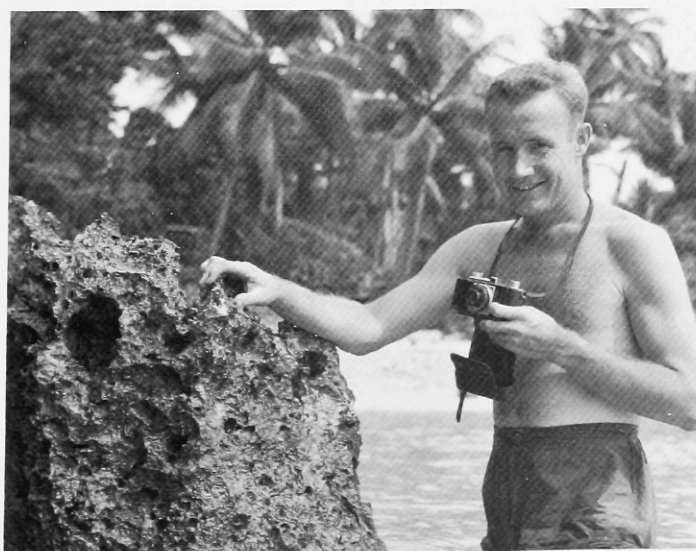
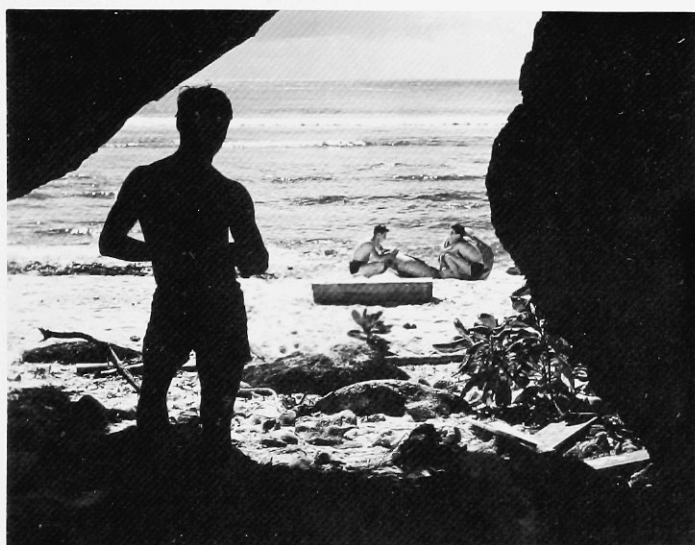
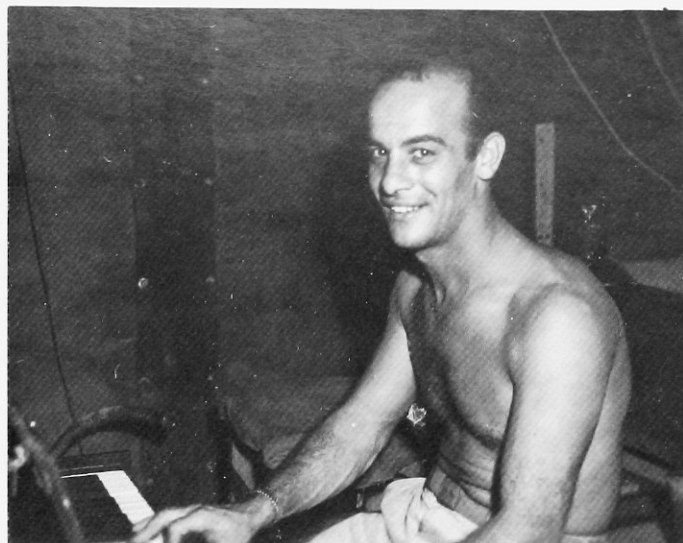
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CONSOLIDATED PHOTO LAB

History of the 315th Wing Consolidated Photographic Laboratory

The roots of the 315th Bomb Wing Lab, like all the elements of the 20th Air Force, lie deep in the training bases of the Second Air Force in the central part of the United States. It was in the late summer of 1944 that the personnel of the Laboratory were slowly recruited into the Photo Sections of the Bomb and Service Groups of the 315th Wing. From such scattered spots as Dyersburg, Tennessee; Tucson, Arizona; Dalhart, Texas; from Salina, Walker and Pratt, Kansas; from Lincoln, Fairmont and Grand Island, Nebraska, the men were assembled and trained as units.

The 23rd Photo Lab under Lt. Fred Graham trained at Fairmont, Nebraska, while the 28th Lab, under Lt. W. J. Porter smoothed out its organizational and operational problems at Harvard in the same part of the state. Lt. A. B. Normann got the 29th Photo Lab in shape at Grand Island, Nebraska, and the 30th Lab was assembled by Lt. A.L. Hinkle at McCook. The four Service Groups were trained in Kansas; the 73rd at Pratt, the 24th at Salina, the 76th at Great Bend, and the 75th at Walker, respectively. All phases of training were completed by February, and the Groups started overseas. The 23rd and 28th Photo Labs, and the photo personnel of the 73rd and 76th Air Service Groups, embarked early in March and arrived on Guam about April 12, 1945, and as such, pioneered in the construction and development of the entire Wing area, as well as the Photo Laboratory itself. Early in April, the 28th and 30th Labs, together with the 24th and 75th Service Groups, left the states, and on the 12th of May arrived on Guam to join the other units in the actual construction of the Laboratory.

From that time on, life was on the grueling side. The Lab Technicians, who had been sheltered in Base Laboratories of the 2nd Air Force for the past two or three years, learned the mysteries of the pickax, the hand saw, and the aching back. The episode most vividly burnt into the minds and palms of these agonized laborers was the gouging of the drainage pit, a Herculean task involving 24-hour shifts with pick, shovel and jack-hammer to burrow a hole 20 feet by 20 feet by 15 feet in solid coral behind the lab. Needless to say, the job was done and the lab completed and ready for operation with the start of regular Empire Missions.

Once the aircraft of the 315th Wing started operational missions over the Japanese Empire, training and construction days were over, and our real mission in the theatre started. Since, except for the first few training missions over Rota and Truk, our aircraft were equipped with the O-5 Radar Camera, the great majority of our work was with 35mm film. This involved a complete change of perspective, as the photo labs of Very Heavy Bomb Wings were originally set up to handle large quantities of 10X10K-22 film, with no emphasis at all upon 35mm. Since, however, the 315th Wing was a special, pioneer radar outfit requiring large amounts of photography of the radar screen during the bomb run, the Consolidated Lab quickly con-

verted its facilities to handle this type of film.

Throughout the latter part of June, July, August and until surrender day, the lab worked at peak effort and efficiency, with superlative work being performed immediately after the return of an Empire Mission. On those mornings the entire shift would buckle down to develop, dry, view, and letter as many as 100 to 130 rolls of 35mm film. Production for the month of July reached a total of 1,400,000 negatives and 55,000 prints. Only through operating the lab on a 24-hour basis with the 23rd and 28th combining to handle one 12-- hour shift, and the 29th and 30th the other, was this volume of work achieved.

With the Japanese capitulation in the middle of August, the major mission of the Laboratory was completed, and all the gang, from the lab technicians developing and processing in the lab to the camera technicians, whose labors installing and repairing the camera had kept them on the line at all hours, were able to relax in the knowledge of a job well done.

Looking back, we see that the Consolidated Photo Lab together with the entire 315th Bomb Wing was faced with a new and tough job in being selected to perform the revolutionary work in radar bombing which is carried through to such a successful conclusion. Many unusual problems were met and overcome, and every man can share in the knowledge that the contribution of this laboratory and Wing to the successful termination of the war was a significant one.

Harold Harmon

Consolidated Photo Lab



76th ASG Photo Lab



Back Row (L-R) Whiddon, Auchter, McDonald, Lt. Porter, Frank, Soper
Front Row (L-R) Marszalek, Gartner, Garrett, Kajander, Block



162 Armas Kajander, Don Garrett,
Hand-held K-20 Aerial Camera



Bud Kimmett over the printer



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23rd Photo. Lab.
16th Bomb. Group

Top Row:

- S/Sgt J. Evenson
- S/Sgt O.C. Kralick
- T/Sgt A.C. Ogden
- S/Sgt G. N. Nolin
- S/Sgt J.L. Barana

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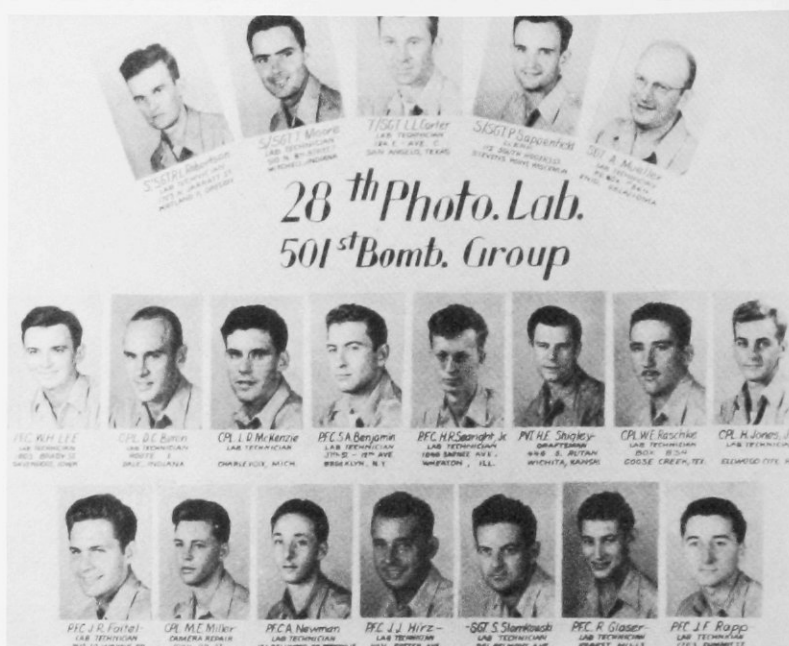
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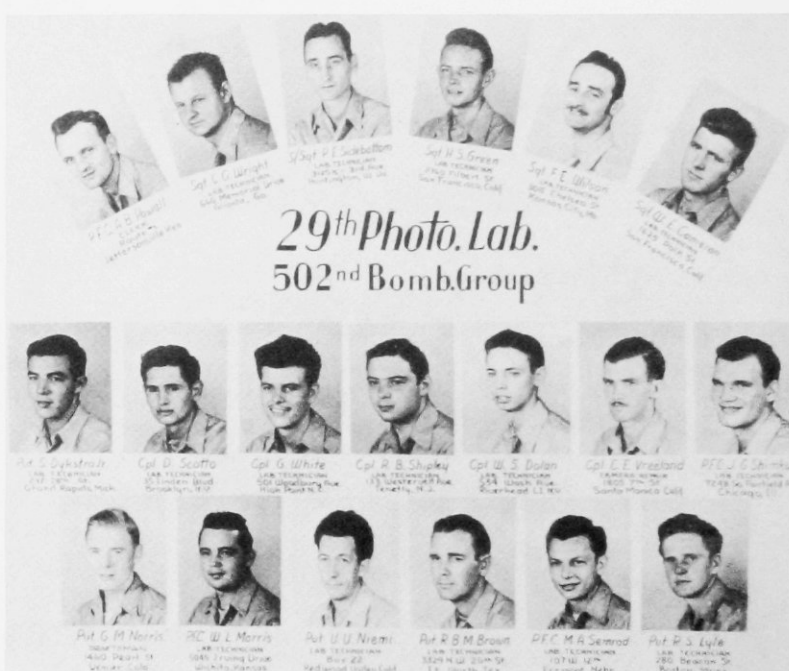
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16th Bomb Group

CREWS

15th Squadron



Crew #1

Major Gaffney

Front Row

AC Major John E. Gaffney
P 1st Lt. James W. Snyder
N 1st Lt. James K. Jee
B Capt. Miller Anderson
RO 1st Lt. Henry R. Rice

Back Row

FE T/Sgt. Roy C. Harmon, Jr.
ROM Sgt. Albert A. Levine
EMG Sgt. Robert J. Davis
AG Sgt. Marvin S. Epton
TG Sgt. Anthony J. DeNardo
AG Sgt. Barnabus W. Baker

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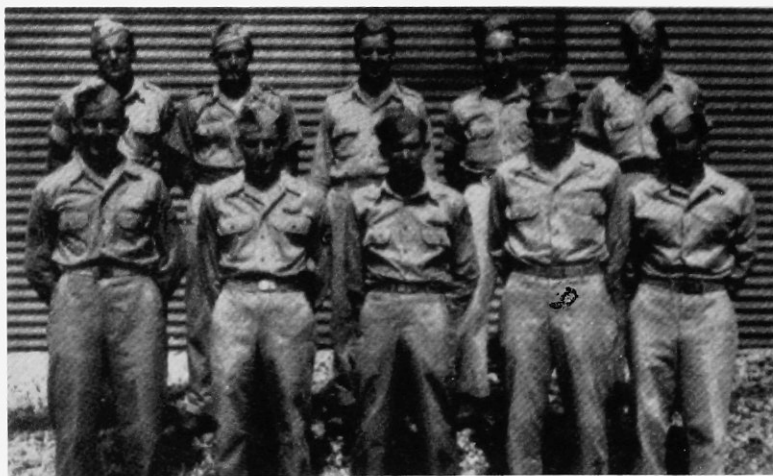
Major Goodhart

Back Row

AC Major Donald M. Goodhart
P 1st Lt. Alan L. Elliott
N 1st Lt. Norman H. Terrell
B 2nd Lt. Murray E. Siegel
RO 1st Lt. William J. Kennelly

Front Row

FE M/Sgt Chester Ptashinski
ROM S/Sgt Elmer Blankership
EMG Sgt William H. Power, Jr.
AG Sgt Luther H. Spangler
TG Sgt. Robert D. Saucedo



Crew #3

Capt. Koontz

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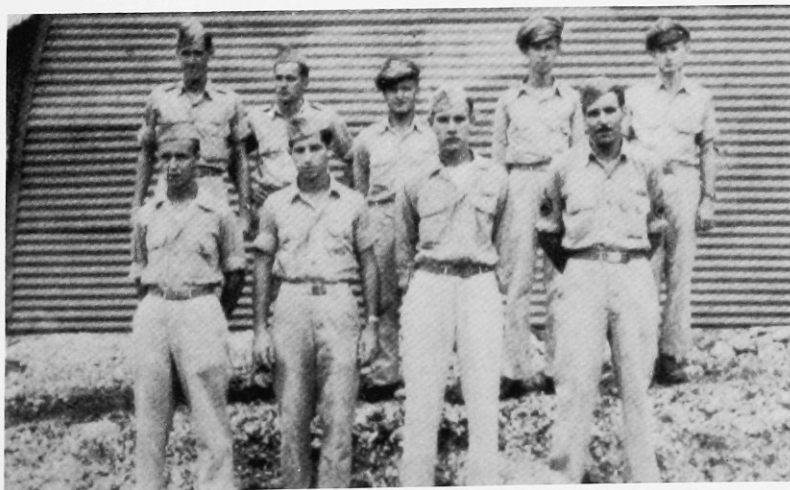
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P 1st Lt. Dunbar Vanderveer
N 1st Lt. Chester Maciejewski
B 1st Lt. John R. Ward
RO 1st Lt. Arvin Stricklen

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ROM Sgt. Jack L. Stanford
EMG Sgt. John V. Bartone
AG Sgt. Russell A. Baumann
TG S/Sgt. Richard M. Bennett

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FE T/Sgt. Elmer A. Olney



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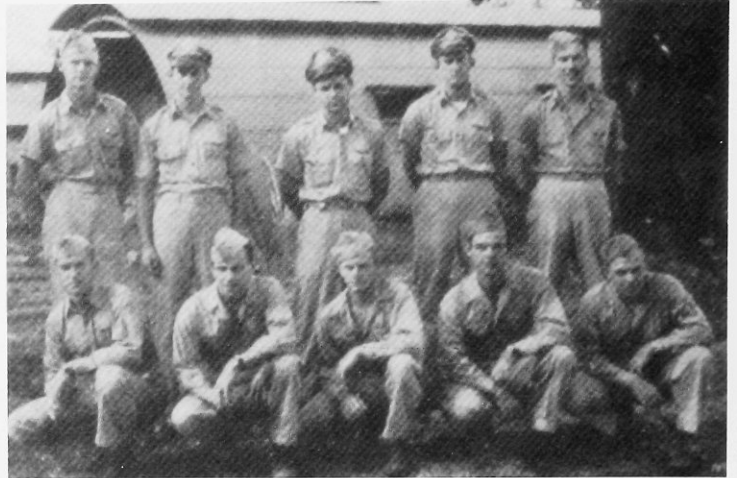
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P 1st Lt. Charles F. Smith
N 1st Lt. Billie B. Taylor
B 1st Lt. Franklin S. Mullis
RO 1st Lt. Eugene G. Wenz

Front Row

FE M/Sgt. Charles E. Campbell
ROM Sgt. Robert F. Ingersoll
EMG Sgt. Gene Palmer
AG Sgt. Robert W. Powers
TG Cpl. Lee E. Smith



Crew #5

1st Lt. Richardson

Front Row

AC 1st Lt. James M. Richardson
P 1st Lt. Clifford O. Rushing
N 1st Lt. Peter M. Sarraiocco
B F/O Norman R. Terrel
RO 1st Lt. Wesley Rhodehamel

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FE S/Sgt. Henry L. Sadler, Jr.
ROM Sgt. Anthony Valles
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AG Sgt. Wilton B. Griffiths
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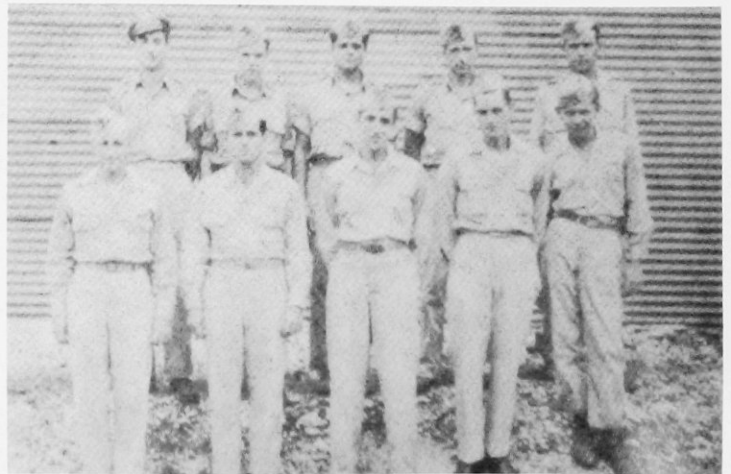
Major Malloy

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RO F/O Harold E. MacCowan
N 1st Lt. Norton Belknap
P 1st Lt. Marcus T. Zambounis
AC Major Bernard J. Malloy
B 1st Lt. John L. Yarbro

Front Row

FE T/Sgt. Roy E. Davis, Jr.
AG Sgt. John F. Smith
ROM Sgt. Constantine Decales
EMG Sgt. Robert L. Pierce
TG Sgt. Robert R. Price



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15th Squadron



Crew #7
Capt. Hain

Back Row

TG	Sgt. Raleigh G. Marr
AG	Sgt. Edward A. Marchalonis
ROM	Sgt. Paul J. Angelo, Jr.
FE	Sgt. Clarence E. Dawson
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AC	Capt. Robert W. Hain
P	1st Lt. Paul R. Ceman

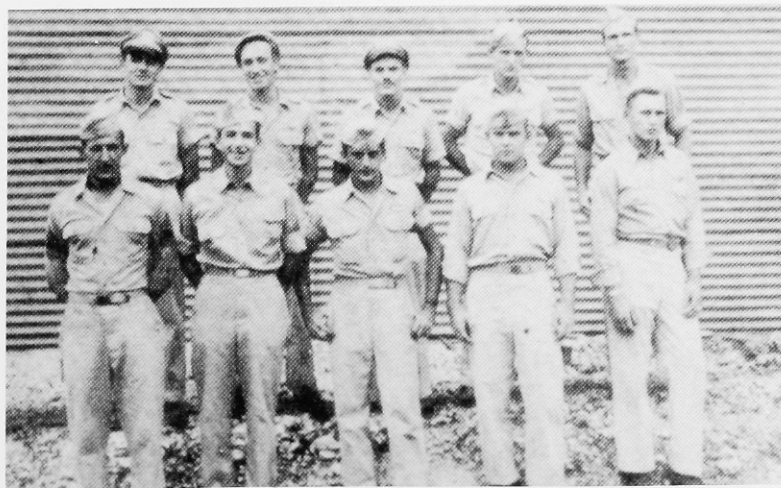
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N	1st Lt. Dean R. Coleman
B	F/O Dominic E. Martelli

Crew #8
Major Howard

Left to Right

TG	Sgt. Robert C. Coyne
AG	Sgt. William V. Daniel
EMG	Sgt. Donald S. Christian
ROM	Sgt. Daniel S. Hensen
FE	T/Sgt. Charles L. Umholtz
RO	1st Lt. George H. Thurling
N	1st Lt. Robert Kendellen
B	1st Lt. Claud D. Kendrick
P	1st Lt. William E. Sheddan
AC	Major Ralph W. Howard



Crew #9
Capt. Milton

Back Row

AC	Capt. Robert J. Milton
P	1st Lt. Gerald H. Randall
N	1st Lt. Frank H. Stuart
B	1st Lt. Jack C. Paul
RO	1st Lt. Marvyn W. Simpson

Front Row

FE	M/Sgt. Walter L. Oser
ROM	Sgt. William L. Weingold
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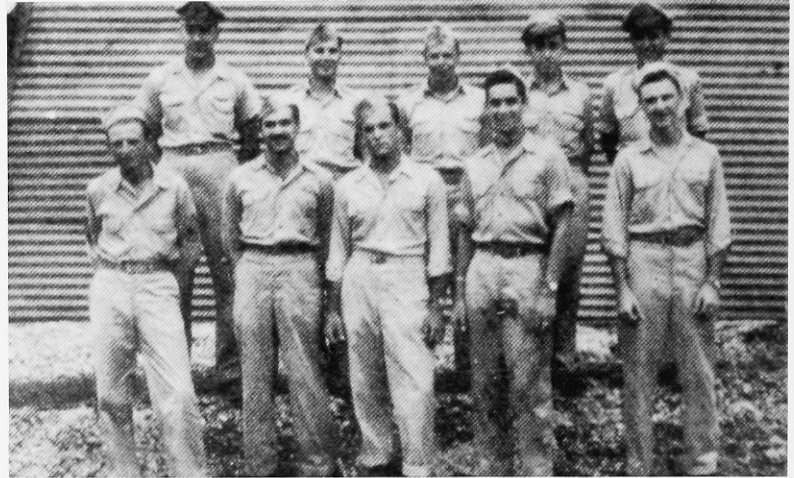
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RO 1st Lt. Harry L. Rawls

Back Row

FE T/Sgt. Joseph S. Lacaze
ROM Sgt. Robert S. O'Connor
EMG Sgt. Eli E. Rey
Ag Sgt. Mike Polesky
TG Sgt. Robert T. Walsh



Crew #11
Major Maresh

Back Row

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P 1st Lt. Jesse H. Moore
N 1st Lt. Herbert I. Lenter
B 1st Lt. Raymond J. Novak
RO 1st Lt. Raymond Sparks, Jr.

Front Row

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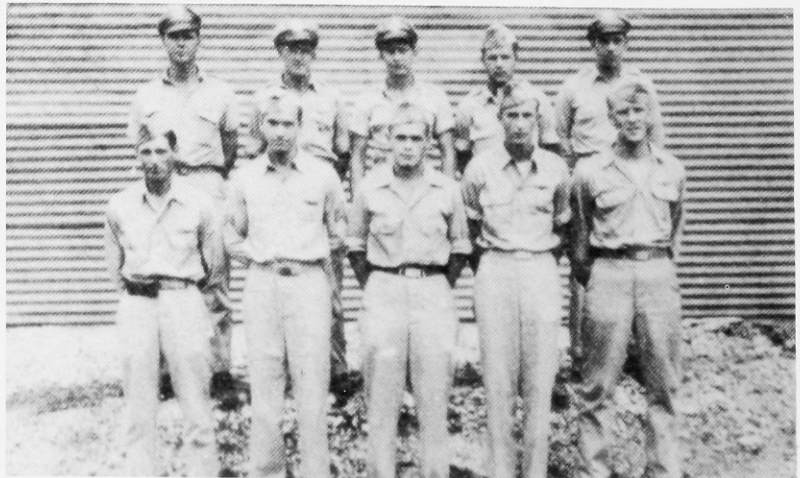
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1st Lt. Cecil

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P 1st Lt. Walter J. Frost
N 1st Lt. Willard J. Christ
B 1st Lt. Bernard Feirstein
RO 1st Lt. Edward H. Quirk

Front Row

FE T/Sgt. Daniel J. Timberlake
ROM S/Sgt. Seth J. Preslar
EMG Sgt. Robert A. Warder, Jr.
AG Sgt. Homer D. Van Kirk
TG Sgt. Elmer C. Walker



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Crew #13

1st Lt. O'Neill

Front Row

AC 1st Lt. William R. O'Neill
P 2nd Lt. Calvin E. Sewell
N F/O Lorin D. Corliss
B F/O Wilbur J. Hollister
RO 1st Lt. George N. Schwager

Back Row

FE Sgt. Oren E. Stembel
ROM Sgt. Robert M. Stevenson
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Crew #14

Capt. Wolejko

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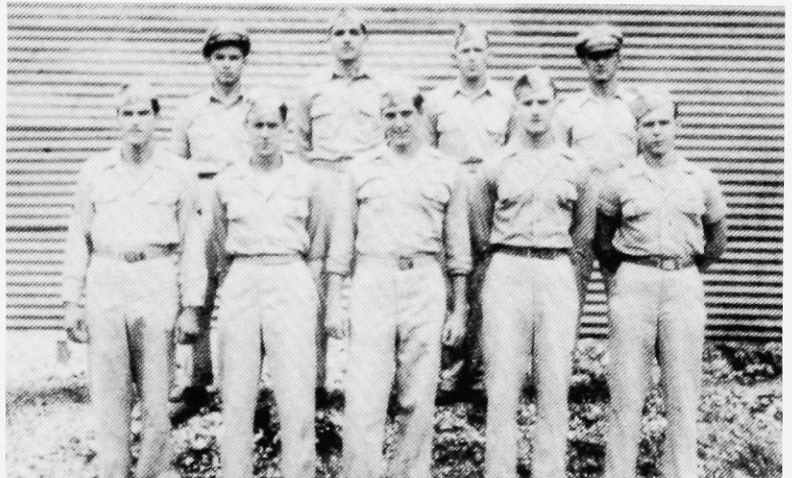
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P 1st Lt. Russell A. Vernooy
N 1st Lt. Edward L. Welch
B 1st Lt. Stanley E. Mayer

Front Row

FE T/Sgt Ward W. Hinds
ROM Sgt. Richard A. Herriman
EMG Sgt. Jerome W. Perrin, Jr.
AG Sgt. Charles L. Reardon
TG Sgt. John E. Voyten

Absent

RO 1st Lt. Kenneth J. Kiel



Crew #15

Capt Wynn

Back Row

N 1st Lt. Arthur Wedner
B 1st Lt. James A. Petscher
AC Capt. Harold W. Wynn
P 1st Lt. Clarence E. Wilkey
RO 2nd Lt. Henry T. Ratenski

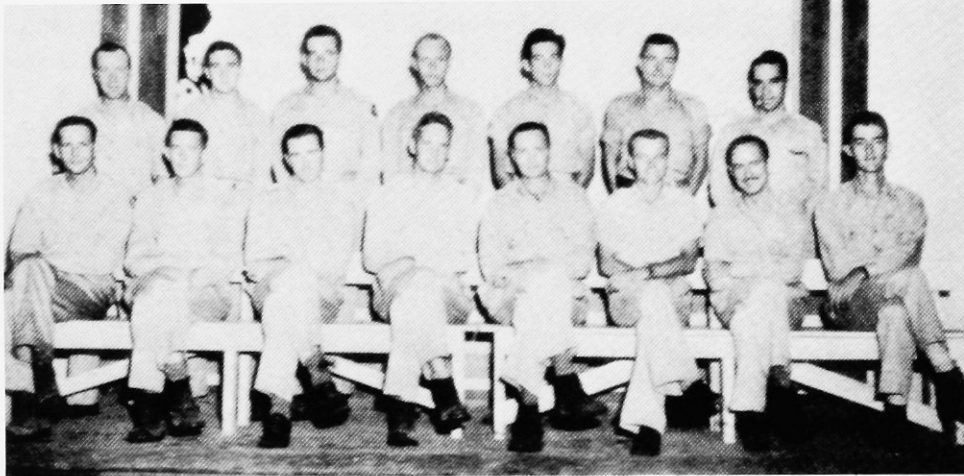
Front Row

AG Sgt. Roland A. Barbe
TG Sgt. Richard E. Spannbauer
FE S/Sgt. Francis E. McQuaig
EMG Sgt. Robert Bagwell
ROM Sgt. Walton Smith

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Front Row: 1st Lt. Robert W. Coleman, Aerial Gunnery; Capt. George E. McKibben, Bombardier; Major Bernard J. Malloy, Operations; Lt. Col. Richard W. Kline, Commanding Officer; Capt. Howard J. Gordon, Executive Officer; Capt. Howard F. Smart, Intelligence; Capt. Carl T. Buehler, Jr., Flight Surgeon; 1st Lt. William K. Suiter, Jr., Intelligence

Back Row: 1st Lt. Harvey R. Nereng, Ordnance; Capt. Charles C. Goddard, Armament; 1st Lt. Alfred J. Kana, Electronics; 1st Lt. Stanley L. Balfour, Technical Supply; 1st Lt. James R. Agnew, Jr., Aircraft Maintenance; 1st Lt. James A. Discklow, Personal Equipment; 1st Lt. William E. Thackham, Radar Observer and Radar Counter Measures.

Absent: Major Charles F. Rogers, Operations; Capt. Anthony J. Gimelli, Navigator; Capt. Billy G. Griffith, Adjutant; 1st Lt. John H. Allen, Communications; 1st Lt. Clay Sprecher, Jr., Armament; 1st Lt. Edward F. Willson, Supply; 2nd Lt. Robert M. Eisner, Mess.

-REPLACEMENT CREWS-

Crew #16: AC--1st Lt. Delbert R. Lawson; P--2nd Lt. William J. Quin, N--2nd Lt. Leo F. Greatz; B--1st Lt. John M. O'Connor; RO--2nd Lt. Simeon A. Scharz; FE--F/O Leonard A. Japs; ROM--Sgt. Peter Margiotta; EMG--Sgt. Joseph R. Barolak; AG--Cpl. William G. Whatley; TG--Cpl. John A. Rudin, Jr.

Crew #17: AC--1st Lt. Douglas V. Duff; P--F/O Charles E. Fawks; N--2nd Lt. Reed L. Smith; B--1st Lt. Roger F. Luttmann; RO--2nd Lt. Ernest H. Hartman; FE--2nd Lt. Robert Crosson; ROM--Sgt. Donald A. Tempere; EMG--Sgt. Stephens A. Armstrong; AG--Cpl. Edward B. Writer, Jr.; TG--Cpl. Russell H. Doudna.

Crew #18: AC--1st Lt. Glenn W. Durose; P--2nd Lt. Benjamin E. Herrman; N--2nd Lt. Robert E. Connealy; B--1st Lt. James N. Bachand; RO--1st Lt. Ralph I. Jepsen; FE--2nd Lt. John E. Madden; ROM--Sgt. Paul Mancinelli; EMG--Sgt. Jack W. Nickelson; AG--Cpl. James D. Auburn; TG--Cpl. Meredith E. Royston, Jr.

Crew #19: AC--1st Lt. Norman F. Holland; P--2nd Lt. Leland F. Spalding, Jr.; N--2nd Lt. Ray C. Fetherston; B--1st Lt. Ralph C. Gonzales; RO--2nd Lt. Michael Kangerga; FE--2nd Lt. Thomas J. Crowley; ROM--Sgt. Barrie N. Hartvig; EMG--Sgt. Earl M. Curso; AG--Cpl. Billy J. Adams; TG--Cpl. Herbert L. Johnson.

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Crew #26

Major Townsend

Front Row

AC Major Guy M. Townsend
P 1st Lt. Joy D. Smith
N 1st Lt. Charles A. Culver
B 1st Lt. Leonard M. Salberg
RO 1st Lt. Melvin Schacter

Back Row

FE Sgt. Howard J. Earl
ROM Sgt. Richard C. Boyer
EMG Sgt. Douglas W. Mason
AG Sgt. Theodore G. Matuzeski
TG Sgt. Robert J. Matt

Crew #27

Capt. Armagost

Back Row

AC Capt. Edgar R. Armagost
P 1st Lt. Murray S. Johnson
N 1st Lt. George S. Kidd
B 1st Lt. John M. Miller
RO 1st Lt. Robert J. Vlcek

Front Row

FE Sgt. Robert W. Petersburg
ROM Sgt. Murray J. Van Ness
EMG Sgt. Joseph Halligan, Jr.
AG S/Sgt. Burl D. Anderson
TG Sgt. Joseph P. Hennessey



Crew #29

1st Lt. Forehand

Back Row

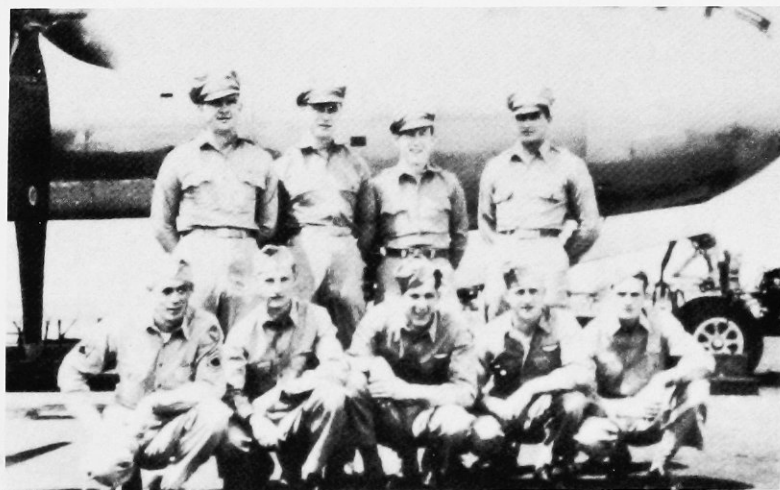
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P 1st Lt. Alfred Featherstone
N 1st Lt. Ronald A. Dingwall
B F/O Raymond Saba

Front Row

FE M/Sgt. Edward J. Mellin
ROM Sgt. Robert B. Iglauer
EMG Sgt. John Poppick, Jr.
AG Sgt. Lester T. Olmsted
TG S/Sgt Willis C. Welsh

Absent

RO 1st Lt. Moffett E. Felkner



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Crew #30

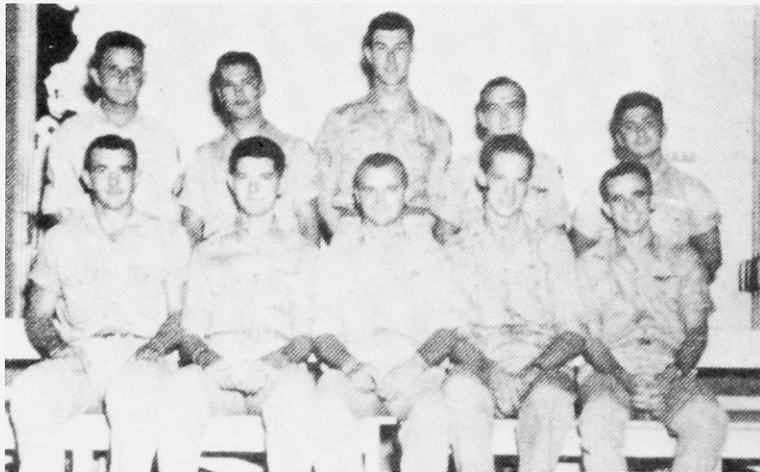
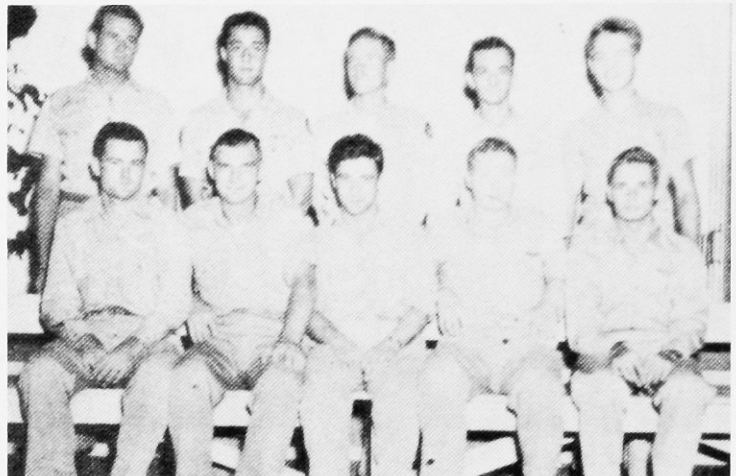
1st Lt. Whitted

Front Row

AC 1st Lt. John B. Whitted
P 1st Lt. Louis E. Weller
N 1st Lt. Lawrence L. Davis
B F/O Robert W. Schedin
RO 1st Lt. Phillip G. Ratliff

Back Row

FE S/Sgt Leslie Zimmerman
ROM Sgt. Robert M. Moyerman
EMG Sgt. Lester J. Wilson
AG Sgt. Carl A. Felker
TG Sgt. Arthur R. Blezenski



Crew #31

Major Roberts

Front Row

AC Major Sam A. Roberts
P 1st Lt. Phillip Brogan, Jr.
N 1st Lt. Bernard Kjelstad
B F/O Ward R. Schaefer, Jr.
RO 1st Lt. Herbert Martin, Jr.

Back Row

FE M/Sgt. Edgar L. Goebel
EMG Sgt. Oresta Boone, Jr.
ROM S/Sgt. Paul C. Schive
AG S/Sgt. Theron L. Bower
TG Sgt. Samuel Behar

Crew #32

1st Lt. M. A. Berry

Back Row

B 1st Lt. R. E. Werring, Jr.
N 1st Lt. K. W. Rollins
AC 1st Lt. M. A. Berry
P 2nd Lt. J. Trivette, Jr.
RO 2nd Lt. I. W. Ameringer

Front Row

FE Sgt. M. Finkelstein
RO Sgt. R. E. Lynch
AG S/Sgt. H. I. Schaeffer
EMG Sgt. C. N. Nelson
TG Sgt. P. G. Tripp



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Replacement Crew #32

AC	Lt. E. N. "Flash" Mikkelson
CP	Lt. L. D. Scheid
N	Lt. M. E. Williams
*B	Lt. Barney B. Clark
RO	R. A. Bush
FE	Lt. L. G. Windle
ROM	Sgt. N. W. Getman, Jr.
EMG	Sgt. A. W. Niehans
AG	Cpl. J. M. Tatko
TG	Cpl. C. J. Pagoda

*Deceased — Was the first human heart transplant. Lived for 72 days.

Crew #33

Captain Maurer

Back Row

P	1st Lt. Lee E. Sheldon
N	1st Lt. Ogden C. Eggleston
AC	Capt. Clarence W. Maurer
B	1st Lt. Robert D. MacIver
RO	1st Lt. Martin M. Ostrow

Front Row

FE	T/Sgt. Damiano DePalma
ROM	S/Sgt. Charles L. Guilkey
TG	Sgt. Joseph E. Wheeler
AG	Sgt. Charles D. Turner, Jr.
EMG	Sgt. John B. Markey



Crew #34

1st Lt. Schultz

Back Row

P	1st Lt. Wm. A. Calvert, Jr.
AC	1st Lt. Bruce E. Schultz
RO	2nd Lt. Sloan Y. Bashinsky
N	1st Lt. Herbert A. Lossing
B	1st Lt. Burt A. Sloane

Front Row

FE	T/Sgt. Albert H. Taylor
EMG	Sgt. Elmer G. Segner
TG	Sgt. Fred J. Shedd, Jr.
AG	Sgt. William M. Sausser
ROM	Sgt. Howard P. Krebe

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Crew #35

1st Lt. Spoerl

Back Row

AC 1st Lt. Arthur G. Spoerl
P 1st Lt. Carl E. Voorhies
N 1st Lt. Robert N. Price
B 1st Lt. Dean H. Aulman
RO 1st Lt. Theodore Cappellucci

Front Row

FE Sgt. Saul Messer
AG S/Sgt. Melvin Holloway, Jr.
EMG Sgt. James H. Bartley
ROM Sgt. Harold B. Stone
TG Sgt. George C. Beck



Crew #36

Major Roberson

Back Row

AC Major Leland C. Roberson
P 1st Lt. David M. Ricaud
B 1st Lt. Robert C. Hendry
N 1st Lt. Goodwin A. Kupris
RO 1st Lt. George H. Schultz

Front Row

FE S/Sgt. David M. Newton
ROM Sgt. Victor J. Scott, Jr.
AG Sgt. Robert S. Sandler
EMG Sgt. Paul M. McMahon, Jr.
TG Sgt. Vincent M. Sclafani

Crew #37

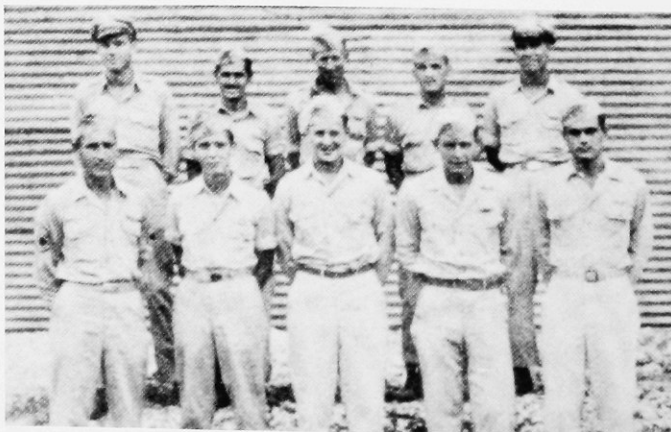
1st Lt. Anderson

Back Row

AC 1st Lt. John A. Anderson
P 1st Lt. Joseph Savarese, Jr.
N 1st Lt. Robert Forberg
B 1st Lt. Stanley Wtulich, Jr.
RO 1st Lt. Harold Thomas, Jr.

Front Row

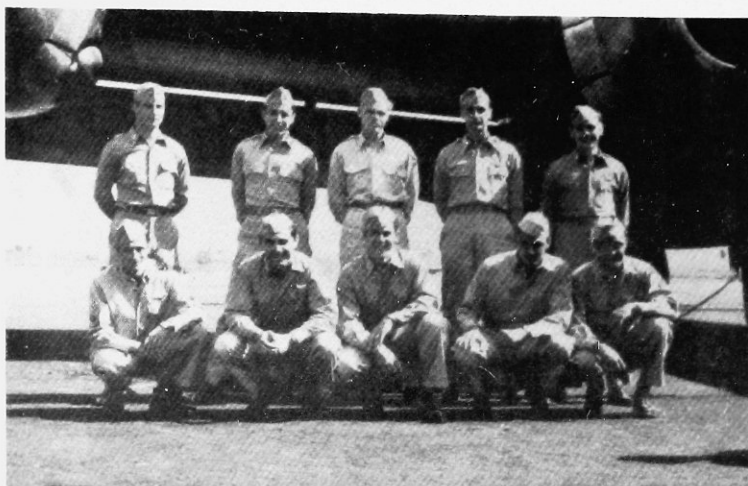
FE T/Sgt. Howard Kimberger
ROM S/Sgt. Archie M. Winner
TG Sgt. Walter I. Kuyzin
EMG Sgt. Michael Kosty
AG Sgt. Robert F. Kirsch



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Crew #38

1st Lt. Fortier

Back Row

AC	1st Lt. Robert D. Fortier
B	1st Lt. Jack F. Nell
N	1st Lt. Lawn Amis
RO	1st Lt. James A. Bevan
P	1st Lt. Harry Bradshaw, Jr.

Front Row

FE	T/Sgt. Dominic Gigliotti
ROM	S/Sgt. Harry R. Schwartz
AG	Sgt. Emil R. Annunziato
EMG	Sgt. Russell N. Aves
TG	Sgt. Percy L. Allen

Crew #39

1st Lt. Herrington

Front Row

AC	1st Lt. Warren Herrington
P	1st Lt. Harold Schlicksup
N	1st Lt. Robert Gerhardt
B	1st Lt. Paul O'Brien
RO	1st Lt. Peter F. Flaherty

Back Row

ROM	S/Sgt. Jesse N. Ruiz
EMG	Sgt. Elmo H. Brown, Jr.
FE	M/Sgt. Jimmie S. Holden
AG	Sgt. Frederick H. Ballard
TG	Sgt. Arthur C. Aylesworth



Crew #40

Capt. McDermott

Back Row

RO	Lt. John C. Mangan
P	Lt. Andrew H. Hansen
AC	Capt. Robert W. McDermott
N	Lt. Lawrence J. Coffey
B	F/O Wilmer J. Waksvik

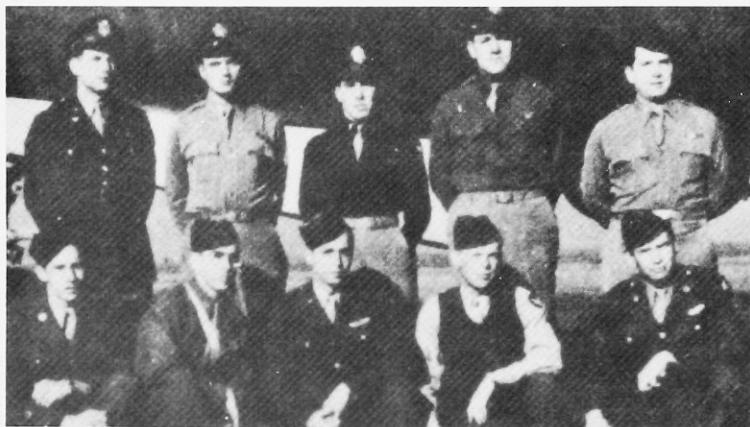
Front Row

TG	Sgt. Richard L. Sample
AG	Sgt. George A. Powell
EMG	Sgt. Victor W. Grissom
RO	Sgt. Craig P. Calkins
FE	T/Sgt. Michael Brega

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Crew #41

Back Row

AC 1st Lt. James F. Wanink
 P 2nd Lt. Arthur C. Thompson
 N 2nd Lt. Donald E. Hibbard
 FE 2nd Lt. William G. Eckenberg
 B 2nd Lt. Alfred Silvaggio
 RO 2nd Lt. John C. Cicero

Front Row

ROM Sgt. Carrol E. Miles
 EMG Sgt. Kenneth E. Briggs
 AG Cpl. Ross W. Biggs
 TG Cpl. Thomas W. Wilson



Lt. Berry's Crew

Deceased



L to R: Lt. M.A. Berry, AC; Lt. K. W. Rollins, N; Sgt. M. Finkelstein, FE; S/Sgt. H. I. Schaeffer, AG; Sgt. P. G. Tripp, TG. Pictures of Lt. I. W. Ameringer, Radar Obsv., and Sgt. R. E. Lynch, RO, not available.

Surviving Members of Lt. Berry's Crew



Lt. R. E. Werring, Jr.
Bombardier



Lt. J. Trivette, Jr.
Pilot



Sgt. C. N. Nelson
Elec. Mech. Gunner

16th SQUADRON STAFF



Front Row: Capt. Kenneth N. Wells, Flight Surg.; Lt. Elmer T. Lee, Radar Obs., RCM; Capt. Preston M. Crans, Bomb.; Maj. William N. Hensley, Operations; Maj. Coleman Stripling, Commanding Officer; Maj. Irving J. Grimes, Executive; Capt. Paul J. Sykes, Jr., Nav.; Lt. Joseph W. Lewellen, Intell.; Capt. Donald R. Holmgren, Aer. Gun.; Capt. Louis H. Kaiser, Comm.

Back Row: Lt. Frederick H. Troegle, Eng.; Lt. Frederick T. Draeger, Electronics; Lt. Peter P. Saccoccio, Air Maint.; Lt. Eugene F. Stone, Eng.; Capt. Cecil A. Hartman, Arm.; Lt. Richard I. Greenberg, Per. Eq.; Lt. Donald C. Hayes, Arm.; Lt. Raymond A. Pribyla, Maint. Pers.; Lt. Frank C. Schleicher, Supply; Lt. Robert C. Andrews, Ord.

Absent: Lt. Herbert R. Davis, Mess.

REPLACEMENT CREW

No. 28
AC Lt. H.M. Englund
P Lt. E. B. Henning
N Lt. I. Kreindel
B Lt. J. L. James, Jr.
RO Lt. W. G. Bruska
FE Lt. R. K. McQuade
ROM Sgt. H. J. MacFaden
EMG Sgt. R. C. Morley
AG Cpl. E. M. Binder
TG Cpl. R. N. Oman

No. 32
Lt. E. N. Mikkelson
Lt. L. D. Scheid
Lt. M. E. Williams
Lt. B. B. Clark
Lt. R. A. Bush
Lt. L. G. Windle
Sgt. N. W. Getman, Jr.
Sgt. A. W. Niehans
Cpl. J. M. Tatko
Cpl. C. J. Pogoda

No. 41
Lt. J. F. Wanink
Lt. A. C. Thompson, Jr.
Lt. D. E. Hibbard
Lt. A. Silvaggio
Lt. J. C. Cicero
Lt. W. G. Eckenberg
Sgt. C. E. Miles
Sgt. K. E. Briggs
Cpl. R. W. Biggs
Cpl. T. W. Wilson

No. 42
AC Lt. W. H. Biard
P F/O W. P. Fee, Jr.
N Lt. D. C. Delano
B Lt. H. D. Achey
RO Lt. R. L. Cummings
FE Lt. R. Becknell
ROM Sgt. P. H. Himmelstein
EMG Sgt. H. Greenberg
AG Cpl. J. W. Burton
TG Cpl. J. L. Yancy, Jr.

No. 43
Capt. A. D. Alger
Lt. F. J. Terrion
Lt. E. K. Hawkins
Lt. G. C. Stich
Lt. B. H. Driggers
Lt. P. L. Gilmore, Jr.
Sgt. G. H. Lockett
Sgt. B. F. Vaughn
Cpl. H. L. Beckner
Cpl. J. P. Robinson

No. 44
Lt. W. E. Allard
Lt. R. L. Jones
Lt. N. C. Lafleur, Jr.
Lt. E. C. Reed
Lt. R. D. Eaton
Lt. W. S. Forrester
Sgt. J. A. Cleveland
Sgt. W. H. Brigman
Cpl. K. I. Brigman
Cpl. M. L. Coulter

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Crew #51

1st Lt. Shea

Front Row

AC 1st Lt. Charles G. Shea
P 1st Lt. Jesse Rentz, Jr.
B 2nd Lt. Alan F. MacDonald
RO 1st Lt. Chester H. Clark

Back Row

AG Sgt. William T. Mann
ROM S/Sgt. Willard Goff
FE T/Sgt. Walter H. Cox
EMG Sgt. Leonard J. Kidon
TG Sgt. Walter G. Lesan, Jr.

Absent

N 1st Lt. Raymond Plambeck

Crew #52

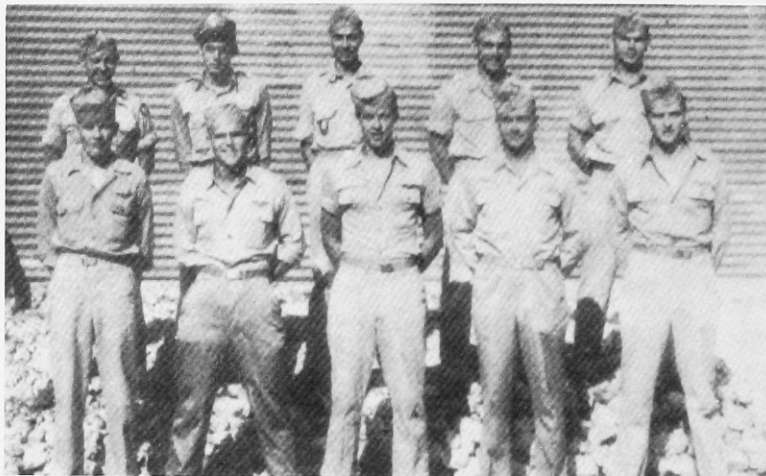
Captain Harrell

Back Row

RO 1st Lt. James L. Talada
B 2nd Lt. J. L. Holcombe, Jr.
N 1st Lt. Lawrence K. Klooz
P 1st Lt. Orville M. Bailey
AC Captain Johnny F. Harrell

Front Row

TG Sgt. Roland Sollanek
AG Sgt. Charles A. Pruitt
EMG Sgt. Richard J. Parry
ROM Sgt. Forrest L. Duncan
FE S/Sgt. Robert R. Doran



Crew #53

Captain Leverton

Back Row

AC Captain Robert S. Leverton
RO 1st Lt. James Sennett, Jr.
N 1st Lt. Wilbur G. Leonard
P 1st Lt. Phillip R. Kiendl
B 1st Lt. Edgar B. Moore

Front Row

TG Sgt. Ira J. Hill, Jr.
EMG S/Sgt. Horace Hart
AG Sgt. Otha A. Gibson, Jr.
ROM S/Sgt. Jack A. Cox
FE T/Sgt. Seymour Fallik

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Crew #54

1st Lt. Southerland

Back Row

AC 1st Lt. Willis Southerland
P 2nd Lt. Edward Routh, Jr.
N 1st Lt. Raymond Schumann
B 1st Lt. John R. Little
RO 1st Lt. George G. Wieber

Front Row

FE S/Sgt. Richard W. Schuldt
ROM Sgt. Virlyn W. Walter
TG Sgt. Charles A. Shaw, Jr.
AG Sgt. Thomas N. Pope
EMG Sgt. Ralph S. Pittman



Crew #55

Captain Wiley

Back Row

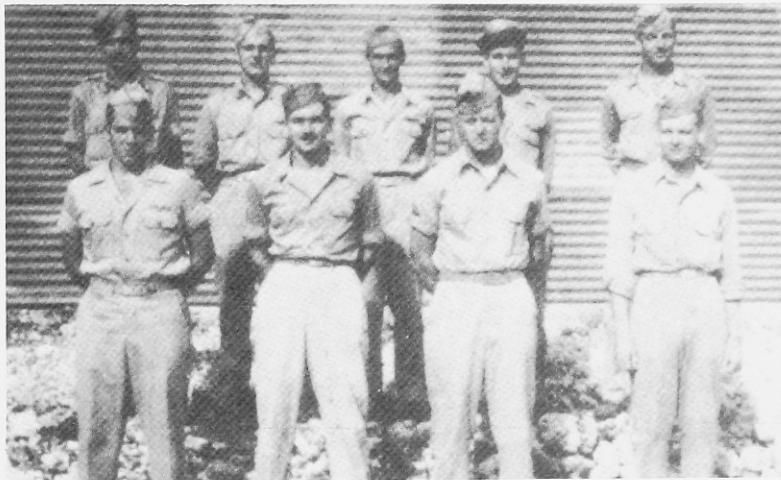
RO 1st Lt. J. D. Britton
B 2nd Lt. Samuel Schaefer, Jr.
N 1st Lt. Lloyd E. Jacobs
P 1st Lt. Norris G. Leamer
AC Capt. Olin W. Wiley

Front Row

TG Sgt. Thomas D. Sine
EMG Sgt. Thomas W. Byrne
AG Sgt. Marshall W. Boone
ROM Sgt. Billy R. Robertson

Absent

FE T/Sgt. John J. Michael



Crew #56

Major Maness

Back Row

B 1st Lt. Otto F. Mohring
P 2nd Lt. Melvin R. Borden
AC Major Milton B. Maness
N 1st Lt. Edward W. Jourdre
RO 1st Lt. James R. Alter

Front Row

FE T/Sgt. Adin F. Garfield
EMG Sgt. Carlton L. Kingsley
ROM Sgt. Irving S. Horton
AG Sgt. Charles Misenheimer
TG Sgt. Clair A. Kerchner



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Crew #57

Captain Ceronsky

Back Row

AC Capt. Robert J. Ceronsky
P 1st Lt. John E. Bissell
N 1st Lt. Harold L. Colbeth
B 2nd Lt. Andre Huybrechts
RO 1st Lt. Robert N. Houston

Front Row

FE T/Sgt. James T. Bateman
ROM Sgt. Wm. A. Cockburn
AG Sgt. John H. McVey
TG Sgt. Robert L. McKee
EMG Sgt. John E. Schutz

Crew #58

1st Lt. Hutchison

Back Row

RO 2nd Lt. Robert H. Yost
B 2nd Lt. Wm. Bradley, Jr.
N 1st Lt. Lester Nahouse
P 1st Lt. Carl W. Strait
AC 1st Lt. George Hutchison
TG Sgt. Davis R. Flynt, Jr.

Front Row

FE T/Sgt. John S. Rogers, Jr.
EMG Pfc. James A. Humbird
AG Sgt. Melvin E. Berkey
ROM Sgt. Leonard V. Steveson

*deceased



Crew #59

1st Lt. Dolan

Front Row

AC 1st Lt. Daniel T. Dolan
P F/O Richard J. Stenning
N 1st Lt. Emil J. Thomas
B 1st Lt. Herbert J. Maxwell
RO 1st Lt. John F. Steele

Back Row

FE M/Sgt. Robert E. Dunham
ROM T/Sgt. Alvin R. Cohen
EMG Sgt. William Wockenfuss
AG Sgt. James S. Young, Jr.
TG Sgt. Talbert N. Boheler



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Crew #60

1st Lt. Wiggers

Back Row

AC 1st Lt. Clifford Wiggers
P 1st Lt. William Williford
N 1st Lt. William Bull, Jr.
B 1st Lt. Harvey Chadbourne
RO 1st Lt. Raymond H. Zieman

Front Row

FE S/Sgt. Wm. C. Ensminger
ROM Sgt. Leonard Goldberg
AG Sgt. James F. Rafferty
EMG Sgt. Samuel W. Paulson
TG Sgt. James O. Marone



Crew #61

Major Spears

Front Row

AC Major Jean W. Spears
P 1st Lt. Seymour Fleisher
N 1st Lt. Wm. G. Breakwell
B 1st Lt. Henry Brassfield
RO 1st Lt. Thomas G. Patrick

Back Row

ROM Sgt. Milton D. Kohl
EMG Sgt. Harold G. Temples
FE T/Sgt. Walter L. Harwell
AG Sgt. Henry Teune
TG Sgt. John W. Thompson

Crew #62

Captain Eckhart

Back Row

AC Capt. Alan F. Eckhart
B 2nd Lt. Gustav Freedlund
N 1st Lt. Edwin L. Nelson
RO F/O John L. Carlson
P 1st Lt. Fred Williams, Jr.

Front Row

AG Sgt. John M. Reid
TG Sgt. George R. Wadsworth
FE T/Sgt. John M. Kechele
EMG S/Sgt. Lionel Richmond
ROM S/Sgt. David O. Humbert



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Crew #63

Captain Hickerson

Back Row

AC Capt. Perry J. Hickerson
P 1st Lt. Rodger B. Jensen
N 1st Lt. John R. Davenport
B 1st Lt. Arthur A. Rittman
RO 1st Lt. Harris E. Rubin

Front Row

FE M/Sgt. Boyd F. Ludewig
ROM Sgt. Clyde V. Hussey, Jr.
EMG Sgt. Cleon W. Bauman
AG Sgt. James R. Robbeloth
TG Sgt. John Zimmerman, Jr.

Crew #64

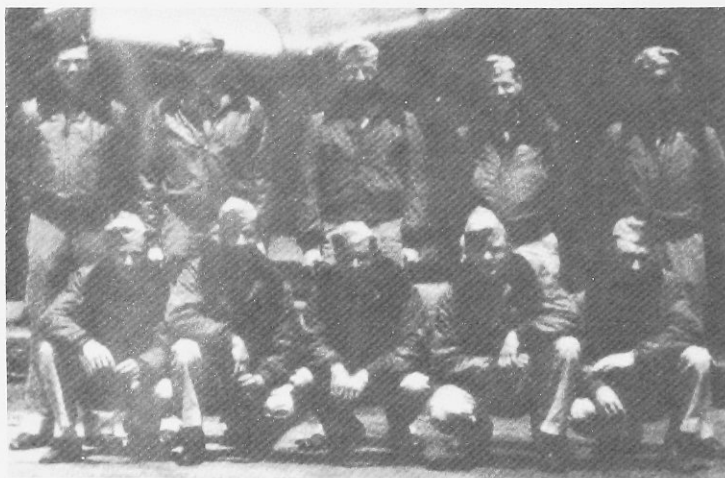
Captain Midkiff

Back Row

AC Capt. Kenneth A. Midkiff
P 1st Lt. Kenneth C. Ossmann
N F/O Berthold B. Christiah
B 2nd Lt. Forrest R. Martin
RO 1st Lt. James S. Brustas

Front Row

FE S/Sgt. Wm. C. Heath, Jr.
ROM T/Sgt. Raymond Centolella
TG Sgt. George F. O'Hara, Jr.
AG Sgt. Montgomery A. Simons
EMG Sgt. William E. Rankin



Crew #65

Captain Werner

Front Row

AC Capt. Rex B. Werner
P 2nd Lt. John P. Work
N 1st Lt. Laurence Sperber
B F/O Peter L. Sartini
RO 1st Lt. Alfred Donnellan

Back Row

FE T/Sgt. Elmer A. Hutt
ROM Sgt. Melbourne Schlosser
EMG Sgt. Dave W. McMillin
AG Sgt. Robert W. Taylor
TG Sgt. John S. Kuzia

17th Squadron Staff



Front Row: 1st Lt. James G. Moody, Comm.; Capt. Charles P. Catalano, Flight Surg.; 1st Lt. Philip Reinhold, Intel.; Maj. Wm. Shmock, Ass't Gp. Opns; Maj. Richard W. Lavin, Commanding Officer; Maj. Clarence Campbell Jr., Exec.; Capt. Kenneth D. La Rowe, Intel.; 1st Lt. Buford I. Roach, Electronics; 2nd Lt. Rubin E. Harris, Personal Equip.

Back Row: 1st Lt. Glenn H. Carrier, Acrft. Maint.; 1st Lt. John T. McLaughlin, Engineer; Capt. Bythel B. Stanley, Engineer; 1st Lt. Albert E. Krebs, Arm. & Chem.; 1st Lt. Hendricks H. Whitman, Gp Transp.; 1st Lt. James O. Shields, Gp EM Mess; 1st Lt. Ethan Potter, Armament; 1st Lt. Donald P. Gaidry, Gp Personnel; 1st Lt. Ernest A. Barker, Ordnance.

Absent: Capt. Lester W. Reede, Navig.; Capt. Chester W. Cooke, Bomb.; 1st Lt. Robert N. Waters, Gunnery; 1st Lt. George M. Ryrie, Radar Observ. RCM.

Crew #66: AC--1st Lt. J.C. Dodd; P--2nd Lt. H. L. Shuler, Jr.; N--F/O R.B. Rottman; B--2nd Lt. J.M. Teeter; RO--2nd Lt. R.P. Vossler; FE--1st Lt. L.K. Collingwood; ROM--Sgt. C.E. Booth; EMG--Sgt. F.E. Walton; AG--Cpl. J.W. Riley; TG--Cpl. C.A. Sodor.

Crew #67: AC--2nd Lt. C. W. Joner; P--2nd Lt. M.E. Bishop; N--2nd Lt. R.E. Simpson; B--2nd Lt. A.G. Issacson; RO--2nd Lt. A. Beecher; FE--2nd Lt. R. Gabarro; ROM--Sgt. D.J. Little; EMG--Sgt. W.K. Borgeld; AG--Cpl. H.C. Hooser, Jr.; TG--Cpl. L.T. Tichonor.

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SLKR #	SERIAL #	NAME	CRW #	AC	CRW CHF & GRND CRW
01	42-63610		5A4	PAXTON	CAIRL
02	42-63690				RICE
03	42-63679		5C4	BUSCH	DAVIS
04	44-83893	SALOME!	5A2	QUINN	ALFRED
05	44-83907	JUS'ONE MO'TIME	5B3	KAWALIC	WILLARD
		Chet Dewey, Porcu			
06	44-83891		5A6	RIBBLE	PRADO--
		McCARTHY, E.A. FRENCH, FRESHWATER, ALMAROAD, E. DAVIS			
07	44-83902		5C5	BAULCH	KITTREDGE
		8 BALL			
08	44-83925		5A1	H.L. BROWN	LEVIN
09	44-83905				LEE
		SHREWD MANEUVER			
10	44-83890		5A5	OLSON	DAWSON
11	44-83944				HENSAL
12	44-83985				PFLDERER
13	44-83952				SMITH
14	44-84057				DAVIS
15	44-83958				HEIL
16	44-84131				

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CREWS

Crew 5A1

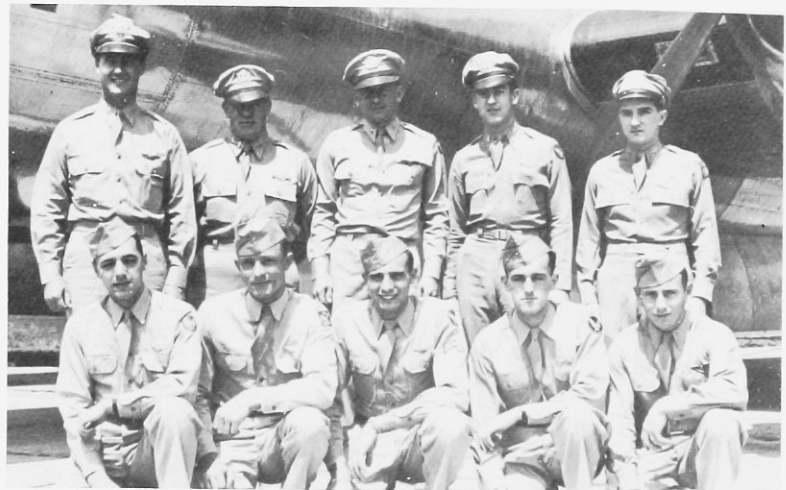
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 CP 1st Lt. Paul E. Carey
 N 2nd Lt. Edward J. Kibler
 B 1st Lt. Harold G. Alford
 VO 1st Lt. William F. Dovalovsky
 OE T/Sgt. John V. Hays
 R Sgt. Alex L. Putz
 EMG Sgt. Edwin H. Brownell
 AG Sgt. Robert Hoffman
 GW Sgt. Orval P. Bucklew



Back (L-R): Brown, Carey, Alford, Kibler, Dovacousky
 Front (L-R): Putz, Bucklew, Hayes, Brownell, Hoffman

Crew 5A2

P 1st Lt. William Y. Quinn
 CP 1st Lt. Clark B. Van Deusen
 N 2nd Lt. Eugene F. Grove
 B F/O Clayton B. Bisnett
 VO 2nd Lt. Paul E. Colarusso
 OE Cpl. Peter S. Carbone
 R Cpl. Charles S. Morel
 EMG Sgt. Patrick J. Hartnett
 AG S/Sgt. Warren D. Pearson
 GT Cpl. John H. Bye



Original Crew

(Back Row L-R)

Quinn, Van Deusen, Bisnett, Grove,
 Colarusso

(Front Row L-R)

Morel, Pearson, Carbone, Hartnett, Bye

Crew After Wars End

(Back Row L-R)

Quinn, Cleg, Grove, Bisnett, Colarusso

(Front Row L-R)

Morel, Carbone, Pearson, Hartnett,
 Proctor

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Crew 5A3

ACG 1st Lt. James E. Chikar
 CP F/O John L. Colquhoun
 N 2nd Lt. Terence J. McCloskey
 B F/O Rollin D. Yorty
 VO 2nd Lt. Harold R. Fritz
 OE Cp. Dellis A. Jacobson
 R Cp. Mathew N. Gentile
 EMG Sgt. Jereme F. Gradwohl
 AG Sgt. Robert J. Harrington
 GW Sgt. Park B. Klie



Back (L-R): Jacobson, Harrington, Klie
 Front (L-R): Gentile, Gradwohl



(L-R): Yorty, Fritz, McCloskey, Colquhoun



Crew 5A4

Capt. Roy J. Paxton
 2nd Lt. James E. Kissner
 2nd Lt. Frank Davidovic
 2nd Lt. Frank J. Berberick
 2nd Lt. Howard C. Reece
 T/Sgt. Zern T. Miller
 Sgt. Raymond W. Ingram
 Sgt. John W. Stewart, Jr.
 Sgt. Joel E. Stegall, Jr.
 Sgt. Merle D. Struck

Roy Paxton, James Kissner, Frank Danedovik, Frank Berberick, Howard Reese, Zern Miller, Ray Ingram, John Stewart, Joel Stegall, Merle Struck

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Crew 5A5

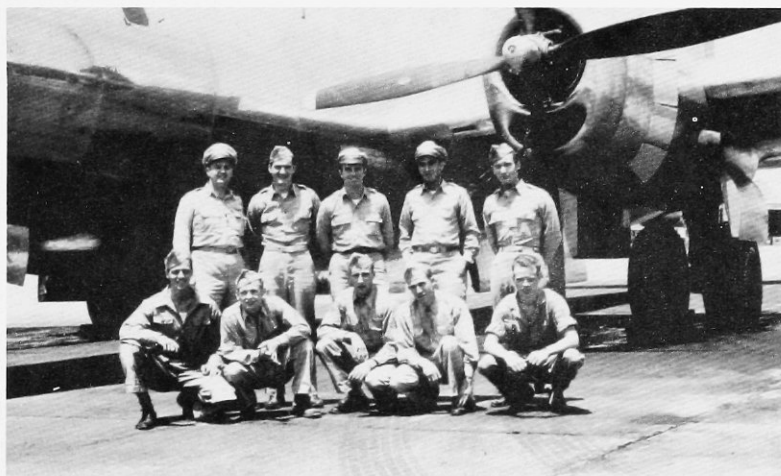
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CP	F/O Kenneth L. Brown
N	1st Lt. Shirley E. Bishop
B	F/O Donald A. Derminer
VO	2nd Lt. Howard L. Blood
OE	Cpl. Robert N. Page III
R	Cpl. Billy F. Mullins
EMG	Sgt. Keith W. Heaton
AG	Sgt. Earl J. Finear
GW	Sgt. Frederick M. Fine



Back Row: 1st Lt. Herbert B. Olson (AC), F/O Kenneth L. Brown (CP), F/O Donald A. Derminer (B), 1st Lt. Shirley E. Bishop (N), 2nd Lt. Howard W. Blood (VO).
Front Row: Cpl. Billy F. Mullins (R), Sgt. Frederick Fine (G), Cpl. Robert N. Page III (E), Sgt. Keith W. Heaton (G), Sgt. Earl J. Finear (AG).

Crew 5A6

P	Capt. Lewis H. Ribble
CP	F/O Dean W. Johnson
N	2nd Lt. David A. Kenezake
B	1st Lt. Carleton De Vries
VO	2nd Lt. Frederick H. Domina
OE	Sgt. Lawrence V. Crum
R	Cpl. Floyd E. Kaestner
EMG	Cpl. Dale T. Ballard
AG	Cpl. Howard J. Renart
GT	Sgt. Harold Lyle



Back Row L-R) Ribble, Johnson, Kenezake, De Vries, Domina
(Front Row) Renart, Kaestner, Crum, Ballard, Lyle

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Crew 5B1

Capt. Arthur W. Goring
 1st Lt. James C. Walker
 1st Lt. Lomis E. Stewart
 2nd Lt. Charles F. Miller
 2nd Lt. John C. Thygerson
 S/Sgt. Russell V. Jones
 Cpl. Clarence W. Flick
 Cpl. Robert W. Muir
 Cpl. Howard E. Morrison
 S/Sgt. Vincent A. Moucha



(Back Row) Capt. Goring, AC; 1st Lt. Walker, pilot;
 2nd Lt. Miller; 1st Lt. Stewart; 2nd Lt. Thygerson.

Crew 5B3

P 1st Lt. Frank J. Kawalic
 CP 1st Lt. William C. Sliger
 N 1st Lt. Carl G. Strickland
 B F/O William A. Tilford
 VO 2nd Lt. Claude Daley, Jr.
 OE T/Sgt. John C. Bilsky
 R Cpl. Robert D. Clark
 EMG Sgt. Carroll V. Shelly
 AG Sgt. Robert R. Gosselin
 GT Sgt. Floyd A. Pelkey



Crew 5B5

AC Capt. Daniel D. Smith, Jr.
 CP 2nd Lt. Robert R. Schmitt
 N 2nd Lt. Eugene R. Sherman
 B 1st Lt. Donald G. Cox
 VO 2nd Lt. Marvin Rosenberg
 OE M/Sgt. Calvin E. Brumfield
 R Cpl. Gilbert C. Johnson
 EMG Sgt. William J. Phelan
 AG Sgt. William H. Wilson
 GW Sgt. Avoh W. Cahoun

Crew 5B6

AC 1st Lt. Richard D. Cramer
 CP 1st Lt. Harry A. Dodt, Jr.
 N 2nd Lt. Vincent W. Hair
 B F/O Arthur G. Tyrol, Jr.
 VO 2nd Lt. Kerwyn A. Hulstrand
 OE M/Sgt. Alvin H. Horstmann
 R Cpl. Charles K. Gordon, Jr.
 EMG Cpl. Carlton L. Jones
 AG Cpl. Samuel Elias
 GW Sgt. Morton L. Banks

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Crew 5C1

AC	Capt. Delbert E. Resta
CP	1st Lt. William A. Strother
N	1st Lt. Karl W. Moran
B	Capt. Alvin N. Thornes
VO	Frank H. Trowbridge
OE	Lt. Alton C. Von Apel
R	S/Sgt. Charles F. Fleming
EMG	Sgt. Edmund J. Letkowski
AG	Sgt. Michael J. Kelly
GW	Robert F. Kramer

Crew 5C2

AC	Capt. Parker F. Jones
CP	1st Lt. Jack R. Armstrong
N	2nd Lt. Arnold Krinsk
B	1st Lt. Lee W. Burhans
VO	2nd Lt. Don W. Axworthy
OE	T/Sgt. Sidney E. Goldston
R	Sgt. Thomas T. Ames
EMG	Sgt. John J. Faubert
AG	Sgt. Joseph V. Fitzgerald
GW	Sgt. Vergil J. Dreney

Crew 5C3

AC	Capt. Roy C. Dossey
CP	2nd Lt. Robert J. Miller
N	1st Lt. Walter A. Koch
B	1st Lt. William D. Fiser
VO	F/O Daniel J. Sherbine
OE	Cpl. Harold T. Smith
R	Sgt. Newton S. Cook
EMG	Sgt. Martin Styhar
AG	Sgt. Ebert G. Bider
GW	Sgt. Ralph P. Miller



(Rear Row L-R) Capt. Roy Dossey, 2nd Lt. Bob Miller, 1st Lt. Bill Fiser, 1st Lt. Walt Koch, 2nd Lt. Dan Sherbine. (Front Row) Sgt. Ebert Bider (others not listed).

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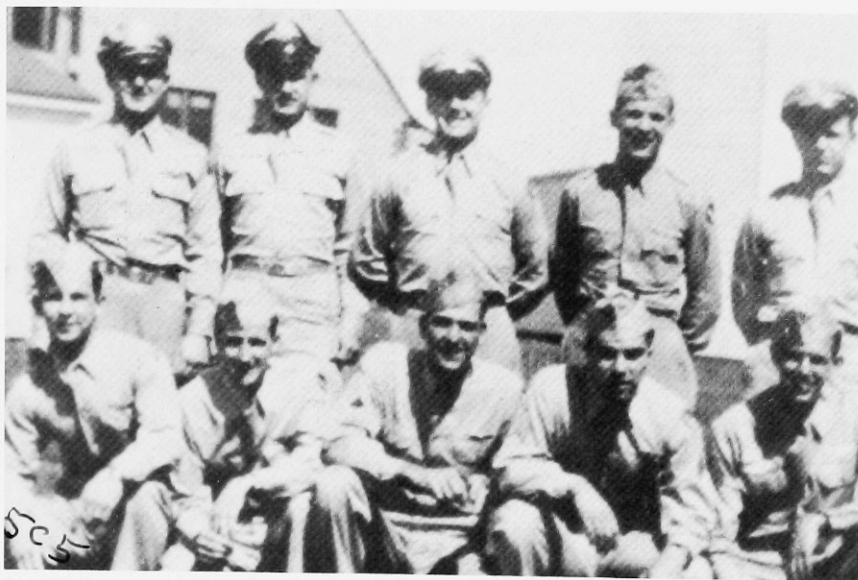
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Crew 5C4

AC	1st Lt. Samuel N. Busch
CP	1st Lt. Gene H. Wise
N	2nd Lt. Comer R. Lesch
B	2nd Lt. Theodore J. Dallow
VO	2nd Lt. Morris D. Friedman
CE	T/Sgt. Oscar Stanford
CE	T/Sgt. Robert W. English
EMG	Sgt. William R. West
AG	Sgt. Richard P. Whitmore
GT	Sgt. David W. Whisler



(L-R) 1st Lt. Busch, AC; 1st Lt. Wise, P; 2nd Lt. Dallow; 2nd Lt. Lesch; 2nd Lt. Friedman; Sgt. English; Sgt. West; S/Sgt. Stanford; Sgt. Whitmore; Sgt. Whisler.



Crew 5C5

AC	1st Lt. Warren Baulch
CP	2nd Lt. Frankie J. Novosad
N	2nd Lt. Edward Roberson, Jr.
B	2nd Lt. Samuel L. Goetz
VO	F/O James R. Sivess
OE	M/Sgt. Paul E. Brazier
R	Cp. Raymond O. Knips
EMG	Sgt. Ralph F. Magnotta
AG	Cpl. Jerome Seidenberg
GW	Sgt. Robert S. Schiele

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SLKR #	SERIAL #	NAME	CREW #	AC NAME	CRW CHF & GRND CRW
21	42-63606		6A5	GRIFFIEON	NORRIS
22	42-63631				HARDWICK
23	44-83892	SEXY ONE	6C1	BLOMSTROM	WILLIAMS-CHAPPEL,
24	42-63676	NOCTURNAL INTRUDOR	6C2	HUGGINS, BRUNNER, GARCIA, GOEBEL WEBSTER	ROSEN, SMITH
25	44-83897				JOYNER
26	42-63658	BATTERED BAT	6A4	BROWN H.W.	WOOD
27	44-83929		6C5	KERSHAW	TREECE
28	42-63593	RAGGED BUT RIGHT	6B5	LEES	TAYLOR
29	44-83981				RUNSVOLD
30	44-83919				TORKOWSKI
31	44-83924				MACHIN
32	44-83943	POM POM	6B4	GULICK COMER ROSAMOND	CRAVIN
33	44-83961				KADASHAW
34	44-84067		6B1	KUEHLER	MONTGOMERY
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35	44-84069		6B4	HENTSCHEL	
36	44-84127				
37	44-83956				

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Crew 6A1

AC Capt. Julius H. Baughn
 CP F/O William F. Scott
 N 2nd Lt. Harold G. Lingle
 B F/O Lysle J. Dixon
 VO 2nd Lt. Samuel J. Bloomberg
 OE M/Sgt. Micky M. Lee
 R Sgt. William M. Shaffer
 EMG Sgt. Samuel A. Warren
 AG Sgt. Thomas J. Turner
 GGW Sgt. Eran Williams



Back Row: Baughn, Scott, Dixon, Bloomberg, Lingle, Turner
 Front Row: Lee, Shaffer, Warren and Williams

Crew 6A2

AC 1st Lt. James R. Russell
 CP 2nd Lt. Marvin C. Ellis
 N 1st Lt. Willard J. Sweeder
 B 2nd Lt. Floyd E. Woods, Jr.
 VO 2nd Lt. Leonard Schwartz
 OE T/Sgt. James W. Neal
 R Cpl. Thayer L. Shearin
 EMG Cpl. Dean S. Shay
 AG Cpl. James J. Lehman
 GW Sgt. Leslie C. Hause

Crew 6A3

AC 1st Lt. Daniel J. Mahoney
 CP 2nd Lt. James P. Coughlin
 N 1st Lt. Dayton J. Wakefield
 B 2nd Lt. James T. Gragson
 VO 2nd Lt. James W. Reesor
 OE T/Sgt. Teddy Kucinski
 R S/Sgt. Peter D. Norris
 EMG Sgt. Walter E. Goodman, Jr.
 AG Cpl. Dale D. Westermeyer
 GW Cpl. Robert F. Sheehan

Crew 6A4

P 1st Lt. Harry W. Brown
 CP 2nd Lt. Gerald T. Lantrip
 N 2nd Lt. John J. Knapp
 B 2nd Lt. Grover T. Breconridge
 VO 2nd Lt. William F. Spotz
 OE M/Sgt. Elwood W. Iray
 R Sgt. Jay F. Hood, Jr.
 EMG Sgt. Ted G. Incontro
 AG Sgt. John MacAllister
 GT S/Sgt. Donald W. Denniston, Jr.



(Back L-R) 1st Lt. Brown, 2nd Lt. Lantrip, 2nd Lt. Breckenridge, 2nd Lt. Knapp, 2nd Lt. Spotz. (Front) Sgt. Hood, Sgt. Incontro, M/Sgt. Irby, Sgt. MacAllister, Sgt. Denniston.

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Crew 6A5

AC 1st Lt. Leo P. Griffieon
 CP F/O John Coubrough
 N 2nd Lt. John J. Budnick
 B 2nd Lt. Earl B. Wilburn
 VO 2nd Lt. Aldo Zulian
 OE T/Sgt. John M. Harkins
 R Cpl. John C. Holladay
 EMG Sgt. James W. Bole
 AG Cpl. Alfred H. Lichtenberger
 GW Sgt. Kenneth M. Tucker



(Back Row L-R) Leo Griffieon, John Coubrough, Earl Wilburn, John J. Budnick, Aldo Zulian. (Front Row L-R) John Holladay, Ken Tucker, John Harkins, James Bole, Alfred Lichtenberger.



Back (L-R) G.R. Loos, R.P. Hutchinson, B.F.J. Kuehler, J.E. Uhler, B.Y. Mason. Front (L-R) J.E. Dugger, J.G. Turanin, R.E. Stevens, Jr., Y.S. Upfall, R.O. Youngberg

Crew 6B1

AC Capt. Berthold F. J. Kuehler
 CP 2nd Lt. Robert E.L. Stevens, Jr.
 N 2nd Lt. Ben Y. Mason
 B 1st Lt. George R. Loos
 VO 2nd Lt. Jack E. Uhler
 OE 2nd Lt. Raymond P. Hutchinson
 R S/Sgt. Jacob E. Dugger
 EMG Sgt. John G. Turanin
 AG Cpl. Yale S. Upfall
 GW S/Sgt. Richard O. Youngberg

Crew 6B2

AC 1st Lt. Robert H. Hancock
 CP F/O Lloyd G. Sciaroni
 N 1st Lt. Herbert M. Mermelstein
 B F/O James J. Lantoly
 VO 2nd Lt. Warren E. Saltz
 OE Cpl. John T. Hagstrom
 R Cpl. Arthur A. Swoboda
 EMG Sgt. William P. Conner
 AG Cpl. Erwin E. Fuller
 GW S/Sgt. Raymond Dunhamel

Crew 6B3

AC Capt. Leonard Fitzgerald, Jr.
 CP 2nd Lt. Alan W. Thrailkill
 N 2nd Lt. Roy J. Miller
 B 1st Lt. Robert T. Hartsock
 VO 2nd Lt. Lewis E. Baker
 OE Cpl. Theodore F. Charnege
 R Cpl. William F. Benten
 EMG Cpl. William J. Siegel
 AG Cpl. Robert E. Metrone
 GW Sgt. Frankie G. McNeal

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Crew 6B4

AC Capt. Herbert E. Hentschel
 CP 2nd Lt. Joseph M. Carraher
 N 2nd Lt. Marshall E. Kubernik
 B 2nd Lt. Edmund H. Carnevale
 VO 2nd Lt. George Wirkowsky
 OE T/Sgt. Lavern H. Aavang
 R Sgt. William A. Dager
 EMG Sgt. James A. Hannah
 AG Sgt. John L. Hilton
 GW Sgt. James Y. Grubbs



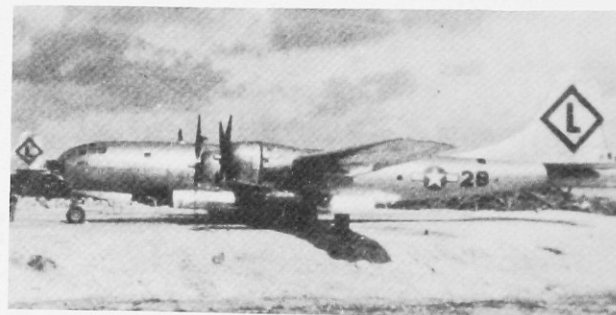
Back L-R: Capt. Herbert E. Hentschel (AC), 2nd Lt. James M. Carraher (P), 2nd Lt. Edmund H. Carnevale (B), 2nd Lt. Marshall E. Kubernik (N), 2nd Lt. George D. Wirkowsky (VO).
 Front L-R: Sgt. William A. Dager (R), Sgt. James T. Grubbs (R SCANNER), T/Sgt. Lavern H. Aavang (OE), Sgt. James A. Hannah (EMG), Sgt. John L. Hilton (TAIL G).

Crew 6B5

P 1st Lt. Charles E. Lees
 CP 2nd Lt. George M. Withee, Jr.
 N 1st Lt. Thomas M. S. Spencer
 B 2nd Lt. Sumner M. Lieberman
 VO 2nd Lt. Wilfred G. Dolan
 OE M/Sgt. Raymond W. Buechel
 R Cpl. Howard J. Epstein
 EMG Pvt. John B. Mangieri
 AG Sgt. Dante B. Pettiti
 GT Cpl. Andy J. Matonak



(Back Row L-R) Lees, Withee, Spencer, Lieberman, Dolan. (Front Row) Epstein, Pettiti, Buecher, Mangieri, Matonak



Crew 6B6

AC 1st Lt. Hercules Pettis
 CP 2nd Lt. Charles B. Clawson, Jr.
 N 2nd Lt. Blair C. Archer
 B 2nd Lt. Wayne F. MacFarland
 VO 2nd Lt. George Ehrlich
 OE T/Sgt. Donald E. Allen
 R Cpl. Charles V. Badger
 EMG Cpl. Robert W. Phill
 AG Cpl. Edward E. Thomison, Jr.
 GW Lester H. Raven

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Crew 6C1

AC	Capt. Howard R. Blomstrom
CP	2nd Lt. William A. Cheney
N	2nd Lt. Henry E. Kilpatrick
B	2nd Lt. Burton Bakke
VO	Capt. Lawrence Vivian
OE	T/Sgt. Joe Flynn
R	Sgt. Hugh Y. Stribling
EMG	Sgt. Bill H. Clifford
AG	Sgt. William W. Deans
GW	Sgt. John J. Fahey



Back Row: Blomstrom, Cheney, Bakke, Kilpatrick, Vivian.
Front Row: Stribling, Fahey, Flynn, Clifford, Deans.

Crew 6C2

P	Capt. John B. Webster
CP	F/O Ray E. Milton, Jr.
N	1st Lt. Gayle B. Mattingly
B	2nd Lt. William K. Mulvey
VO	F/O Rhys S. Evans
OE	2nd Lt. Lloyd H. Duke, Jr.
R	Cpl. Gilmore T. White
EMG	Sgt. Frank L. Durante
AG	Cpl. Robert J. Schrage
GT	Cpl. George H. Follansbee

Crew 6C4

AC Charles L. Hynds and
E. R. Smith killed in B-17
accident at McCook NE.
Crew disbanded.

Crew 6C5

AC	1st Lt. Maury W. Kershaw
CP	2nd Lt. George W. Peterson
N	1st Lt. Warren A. Burlison
B	2nd Lt. Herman Levinsohn
VO	2nd Lt. William M. Proft, Jr.
OE	1st Lt. Tony Yonan
R	Cpl. Marvin E. Harms
EMG	Cpl. Don R. Miller
AG	Cpl. Raymond C. Pervier
GW	Cpl. John F. Maurer

Crew 6C3

AC	1st Lt. Harold G. Slipp
CP	2nd Lt. David M. Porterfield
N	2nd Lt. Harold E. Lawton II
B	2nd Lt. Wallace J. Doan, Jr.
VO	2nd Lt. George H. Normandie
OE	T/Sgt. Robert S. Leland
R	Cpl. Stephen E. Friet
EMG	Cpl. James W. Hughes
AG	Cpl. Raymond E. Miller
GW	Sgt. Adolph E. Masson



Back Row (L-R): Leland, Masson, Friet, Hughes, Miller
Front (L-R): Lawton, Doan, Slipp, Porterfield, Normandie

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I N S P	SLKR	SERIAL	NAME	CREW	AC	CRW CHF &
	#	#		#	NAME	GRND CRW
F R E Y	41	42-63609		7A5	MOORE	OTTO
	42	42-63612	NIGHT PROWLER	7C5	WILLIAMS	SHAW
	43	42-63698		7A2	MESSER	FREY-OZMENT
— B U R I S	44	44-83896		7B5	CAREY	LONGMIRE
	45	44-83898		7A6	HAYES	SALATE
	46	44-83895		7B1	DENTON	FIEDELDAY
— O R R	47	42-63611		7B4	GREENE	BOYCE
	48	44-83937	NOSMO KING	7C1	ALLEN	RODDY
	49	44-83941				SHIPP
— F L I C K	50	44-83939				JONES
	51	44-83946	VICTORY JEAN	7C2	MORTON	PINCKNEY
	52	44-83954				MC'ALEVY
— W O O D	53	44-83903				ROGERS
	54	44-83993		7B2	BROOKS	ANGELL
	55	44-84031				
	56	44-61776				
	57	42-63700		7C3	HEINZ	HOLLAND
	58	44-84129				

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Crew 7A1

AC	Capt. Hal C. Horton Jr.
CP	2nd Lt. Paul V Mooty
N	1st Lt. Mitchell Levy
B	F/O Roger E. Holmes
VO	2nd Lt. Cyril S. Sjoberg
O/E	T/Sgt Jesse B. Terry
R	Sgt. William L. Faucette
EMG	Sgt. Raymond Montgomery
AG	Sgt. Robert W. Moore
GW	Sgt John J. Molitor



(Back Row) Sgt. Molitor, Sgt. Faucette, Sgt. Moore, Sgt. Montgomery, T/Sgt. Terry
(Front) Holmes, 2nd Lt. Sjoberg, 1st Lt. Levy, 2nd Lt. Mooty, Capt. Horton

Crew 7A2

AC	1st Lt. James T. Messer
CP	F/O Edwin R. Murray Jr.
N	2nd Lt. Allen P. Gyving
B	2nd Lt. Robert J. Weiss
VO	2nd Lt. Erwin N. Ziner
OE	Sgt. William Grable
R	Cpl. Ervin M. Regez
EMG	Sgt. John A. Miller
GW	Sgt. Edwin B. Miller Jr.



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Crew 7A4

AC	Capt. Russell L. Bolin
CP	1st. Lt. Ralph C. Wilts
N	1st Lt. Frank G. Alster
B	1st Lt. Robert G. Robb
VO	2nd Lt. Arthur C. La Tulip
OE	S/Sgt. Howard W. Keepper
R	Sgt. Thomas E. Inman
EMG	S/Sgt. William E. Harlan
AG	Sgt. Francis M. McWeeney
GW	Sgt. Robert McGuigan



Crew 7A5

AC	1st. Lt. Roger F. Moore
CP	F/O William D. Shidal
N	2nd Lt. Raymond P. Hickey Jr.
B	F/O Zephirin Brandieas Jr.
VO	2nd Lt. William A. Marcon
OE	2nd Lt. Felix D. Berlin
R	Cpl. Melvin R. Williams
EMG	Cpl. Leo R. Fox
AG	Pvt. Grady H. Mallonee Jr.
GW	Cpl. Leon J. Nocon

Crew 7A6

P	1st Lt. John D. Hayes
CP	2nd Lt. Richard C. Cannon
N	2nd Lt. Dale H. Long
B	F/O Howard A. Yocum
VO	F/O Richard A. Phipps
OE	T/Sgt. William J. Cutler
R	Cpl. Albert Waxler
EMG	Sgt. William J. Whitby
AG	Sgt. James B. Webster
GT	Sgt. Arby N. Johnson Jr.

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Crew 7B1

P	Capt. Edward P. Denton
CP	1st Lt. Willard Barnett
N	1st Lt. Thomas Ford
B	1st Lt. Robert Griffin
VO	1st Lt. Richard J. Carpenter
OE	M/Sgt. Ivan H. Peth
R	Sgt. James R. Acker
EMG	Sgt. Leonard D. Minkoff
AG	Sgt. Kenneth P. Partch
GT	Sgt. Edwin L. Hill



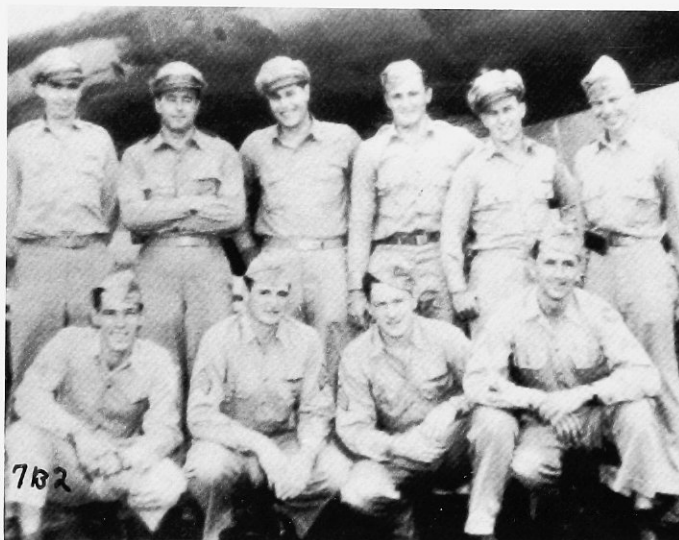
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(Front Row) Sgt. Acker, Sgt. Partch, Sgt. Minkoff, Sgt. Hill.

(Absent) M/Sgt. Peth.

Crew 7B2

AC	Capt. Cecil E. Brooks
CP	F/O Thomas J. Frith
N	1st Lt. Harley O. Shirk
B	1st Lt. Arnold H. Batavia
VO	2nd Lt. William R. Duncan
OE	2nd Lt. Howard R. Paul
R	Cpl. Leslie Arentzen
EMG	Sgt. William C. Bland
AG	Sgt. Bert R. Swanson
GW	Sgt. Forrest C. Wilson Jr.

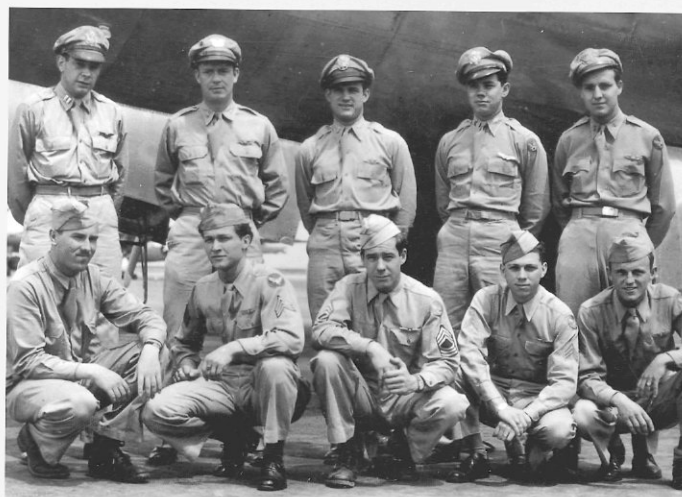


(Back Row L-R) Brooks, Shirk, Batavia, Duncan, Paul, Frith

(Front Row) Wilson, Bland, Swanson, Arentzen

Crew 7B3

AC	Capt. George W. Ludwig
CP	F/O Leonard N. Rummel
N	2nd Lt. Ray E. Badertscher
B	2nd Lt. Chester U. Thomas
VO	1st Lt. Russell A. Cantine
OE	M/Sgt. Donald R. Eick
R	Cpl. Charles H. Lomatsch
EMG	Sgt. John M. Shoemaker Jr.
AG	Sgt. Paul M. Maykowski
GW	Sgt. Harry B. McPherson



(Back Row L-R) Ludwig, Rummel, Thomas, Badertscher, Cantine
(Front Row L-R) Lomatsch, McPherson, Eick, Shoemaker, Maykowski

Crew 7B4

AC	1st Lt. Charles W. Greene
CP	2nd Lt. Frederick C. Williams Jr.
N	F/O Sheldon F. Ritter
B	1st Lt. George A. Gray
VO	2nd Lt. Joseph V. Weschrek
OE	Sgt. Stewart W. Sisson
R	Sgt. Emory E. Jones Jr.
EMG	Sgt. William L. Gulley
AG	Sgt. Donald H. Ladd
GW	Sgt. James F. Stine



(Back Row L-R) Lt. Greene, Lt. Williams, Lt. Ritter, Lt. Gray
(other names not listed)

Crew 7B5

P	1st Lt. Russell J. Carey Jr.
CP	F/O Samuel Miller
N	2nd Lt. Clayton D. Zerby
B	F/O Ralph Bugg
VO	2nd Lt. Edward S. Wilcox
OE	Cpl. Gerard L. Beaudoin
R	Cpl. George W. Farlin
EMG	Sgt. James W. Reynolds
AG	Sgt. Robert Menzel
GT	Sgt. Rene R. Mack

Crew 7C1

AC	Capt. Fay E. Allen
CP	2nd Lt. Edwin R. Pugsley
N	F/O Kenneth L. Perkins
B	2nd Lt. Joseph E. Hnatov
VO	1st Lt. Harold C. Folts Jr.
OE	T/Sgt. Charles S. Adams
R	Sgt. Frederick A. LeBlanc
EMG	Sgt. William E. Dowty Jr.
AG	Sgt. Leonard E. Stewart
GW	Sgt. Hugo A. DeMarco



(Back Row L-R) Allen, Pugsley, Perkins, Hnatov, Folts
(Front Row L-R) Adams, LeBlanc, DeMarco, Dowty, Stewart

Crew 7C2

P	1st Lt. Malcolm L. Morton
CP	F/O William L. Thompson
N	1st Lt. Donald E. Wohlschlag
B	2nd Lt. Henry L. Arkestyn Jr.
VO	2nd Lt. Garland B. Sivley
OE	Sgt. Donald W. Fort
R	Cpl. Charles H. Neal Jr.
EMG	Sgt. Samuel L. Famous
AG	Sgt. Othal L. Knowles
GT	Sgt. Thomas L. Leinback Jr.



"Victory Jean" Crew
(Back Row L-R) Morton, Thompson, Wohlschlag, Arkesteyn, Sivley
(Front Row) Neal, Knowles, Fort, Famous, Leinback

Crew 7C3

P	1st Lt. John F. Heinz Jr.
CP	2nd Lt. Robert L. Mitchell
N	2nd Lt. Jean A. Kearby
B	2nd Lt. John F. McCaffrey
VO	2nd Lt. Ralph E. Fritzsche
OE	T/Sgt. Daniel C. Doan
R	Cpl. Kenneth N. Robeson
EMG	Cpl. Donald C. Rose
AG	Sgt. Theodore L. Janson
GT	Cpl. Richard J. Smith

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Crew 7C4

AC	1st Lt. John W. Bevan
CP	2nd Lt. William E. Hoover
N	2nd Lt. Vincent A. Lazzari
B	1st Lt. Ernest R. Cones
VO	2nd Lt. John W. Rose
OE	T/Sgt. Marion Sorensen
R	Sgt. Lee N. Coquillette
EMG	Sgt. Edward W. Jedrzejek
AG	Sgt. Robert W. Johnson
GW	Sgt. Benjamin J. Jenkins



Crew 7C5

AC	1st Lt. Jesse O. Williams
CP	1st Lt. Andrew L. Kaye
N	2nd Lt. Donald W. Dudley
B	2nd Lt. Clarence A. Rick
VO	2nd Lt. Jack D. Pickett
OE	M/Sgt. Herbert R. Hoyt
R	Sgt. Howard F. Harper
EMG	S/Sgt. Joseph L. Karl
AG	Sgt. Thomas P. Hogan
GW	Cpl. Franklyn M. Kolber

(Back Row) Jesse Williams, Andrew Kaye, Donald Dudley, Jack Pickett, C.A. Rick.

(Front Row) Howard Harper, Frank Kolber, Herbert Hoyt, Joseph Karl, Thomas Hogan.

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Crew Y-67 REBEL RAIDER: (Back row L-R) Johnson, Anderson, Winger, Bancuk, Ake; (front): AC Alexander, Sartain, Kerr, Dirks, Marston.



Crew Y-30: (Back row L-R) Oxendine, Haley, Christopher, Johnson, Lowery; (front): AC Berdan, Cotterill, Cohn, Willard, Tipps.



Crew Y-25: AC Braun, French, James, Lenzner, Thomas, Henne, Schreiber, Tiffany, Tower, Rogers, Allsburg. Awarded Air Medal (Oak-Leaf cluster) 21 Aug 45.

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Crew Y-26 DARK ANGEL: AC Byrne, Hauser, Klopfer, Schroeder, Allen, Uptegrove, Saccente, Fowler, Gearhart, Gillespie.



Crew Y-61: (Back row L-R) Riker, Godfrey, Gambill, Febranz, Fetzer; (front) Carter, AC Campbell, Blankenship, Blough, Moxley.



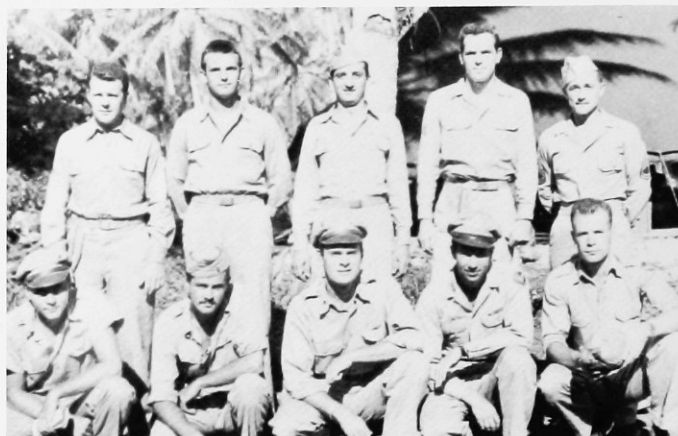
Crew Y-16 BELLE OF MARTINEZ: (Back row L-R) Artz, Jarrett, Green, Anderson, Andreassi; (front) Royer, Thomas, AC Clark, Frye, Woodham.

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Crew Y-34: AC Conger.

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Crew Y-24: AC LeBlanc.



Crew Y-28 OL'MATUSALEM: AC Garrett.



Crew Y-35: AC Leche.



Crew Y-1 FLEET ADMIRAL NIMITZ: Col Hubbard,
Reagle A/C, Coleman, Dern, May, Millard, Eckberg,
Eubank, Drexler
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Crew Y-33 FOR THE LUVVA MIKE: AC Miller.

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Crew Y-53 NOCKABOUT: (Back row L-R) Neal, Thompson, Clarke, Maurco, Leyton, (front) AC Nock, Pruter, Bennett, Azar, Carr.



Crew Y-63 LATE DATE: (Back row L-R) Powell, Totty, Boyle, Baer, Womack, (front) AC Mitchell, Nield, Martin, Boone, Zinns.



Crew Y-31 SWEET CHARIOT: (Back row L-R) Crusse, Haworth, Ronat, Mangione, Armstrong, (front) AC Norton, Gamble, Schauer, Galbraith, Moylan.

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Crew Y-20: AC Preston.



Crew Y-29: AC Schahrer.



Crew Y-46: (Back row L-R) Wertman, Richardson, AC Tanner, Tarowsky, O'Hara, (front) Ostrowski, Hepburn, Karier, Papineau, Johnson.

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Crew Y-23: AC Tone.

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Crew Y-824: (Back row L-R) AC McCrackin, Phillips, Ward, Ellies, Coughlin, Putrich, (front) Blumenthal, Rex, Grusendorpf, Swartz.



Crew Y-44 THE STRAINED CRANE: (Back row L-R) Levy, Smith, Ballon, Gibson, Pendell, (front) AC Warner, Rodgers, Williams, Abele, G. Martin.



Crew unknown.



Crew Y-816 GIGGY WAGON: (Back row L-R) Beacher, Nakel, Horowitz, Cooper, AC Bloom, Aidem, (front) Kaller, Bamburg, Browne, Newman.



Crew unknown.



Crew of 20th CENTURY FOX.



Crew Y-64 PUNCH 'N JODY: (Front row L-R) Duffy, Nelson, AC Joseph, Kriner, Cochran. (Sq. Co.)
(Back) Smith, Swinehart, Bradley, Spahr, Wilson, Battista



CREW Y-70 LIBERTY BELL

Front Row:	Arnold Cagle Adkins Key Ward
Back Row:	Martenson Tighe Tyryfter Daniels Grey

OTHER CREWS (No photos available, data incomplete)

Crew Y-45 THE MOLDY FIG. AC Leonard D. Jones: B-Ray Blaskey.
Crew Y-47 AC Juhasz, Eckenrode, Allen, Tearman, Carroll, Walman, Bergeron, Elbrect, Haley, Jeter, Kalil.
Crew Y-48 AC Mott, Wilkinson, Houghton, Meyerson, Emery, LePage, Manke, Doty, Dudek, Edris, Estes.
Crew Y-51 AC McDonald, Gismondi, Johnson, Loniewski, Tridico, Root, Crousore, Pomeroy, Zabora, Zurbrigg, Bultman.
Crew Y-60 AC Baker, Corwin, Moore, Martin, Derrick, Henry, Adams, McKeone, Thompson, Warner, Williamson.
Crew Y-62 AC Haley, Shedd, Koss, Coppinger, Yerger, Campbell, Withan, Larson, Chabay, Cross.
Crew Y-65 DOTTIES BABY AC Mason, Wingate, Courtright, Underwood, Fischer, House, Votaw, Moon, McKeone, Loch.
Crew Y-66 AC Chasey, Mecke, Haynes, Almand, Teteak, Myers, Danielson, Lavine, Cohn, Leech.
Crew Y-68 AC Chapman, Soic, James, Silver, Murray, Ellis, MacGregor, Baghetti, Nichol, Briggs.
Crew Y-69 AC Baldwin, Richards, Barkley, Horwitz, Rexer, Goldback, Nessa, Pergola, Oliver, Rago.
Crew Y-71 AC Cotanch, Royer, Kelling, Stroebel, Bown, Cardamone, Helfer, Nelson, Newhall, Nigrelli.
Crew Y-72 AC Huset, Snyder, Sandy, Cohn, Burgess, Hass, Nagengast, Pollara, Martin, Andrews.
Crew Y-74 AC Roth, Stone, Connolly, West, Rhoades, Mercier, Wines, Richman, Marshall, Frazier.

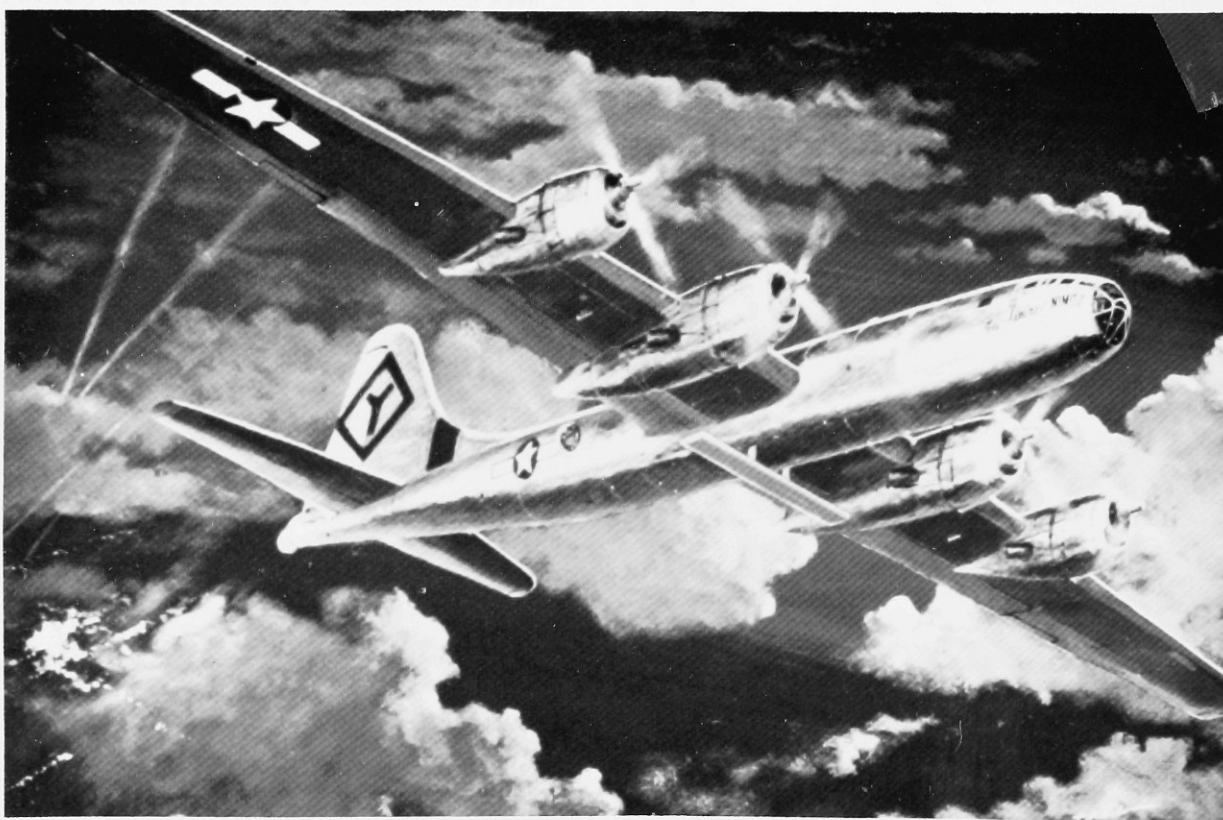
Crew 202 ROADAPPLE AC Titensor, Williams, Gulas, White, Babitsky, Wilson, Bloomfield, Dombroski, Flerio, Hauss, Kaczowka.

Crew 203 AC Reagle Grady, King, May, Eckberg, Potts, Koop, Drexler, Duval, Edscorn, Eubank.

Crew 205 AC Morlan, Marter, Hackett, Fogle, Minnich, Clifford, Rood, Nash, Balogh, Barretta, Beatty.

Crew 404 AC Carlton Lee, Russell, Neel, Yockey, Kughn, Litzenberger, Lazaroff, Malaguti, Parish, Roberts, Sevick.

Crew 405 AC Wade Lee, Coleman, Hil, Moorhead, Patrick, Donohoo, Scofield, Klepser, Dobbs, Gath, Handwerk.



COL HUBBARD'S CREW LEAVES MARUZEN IN FLAMES

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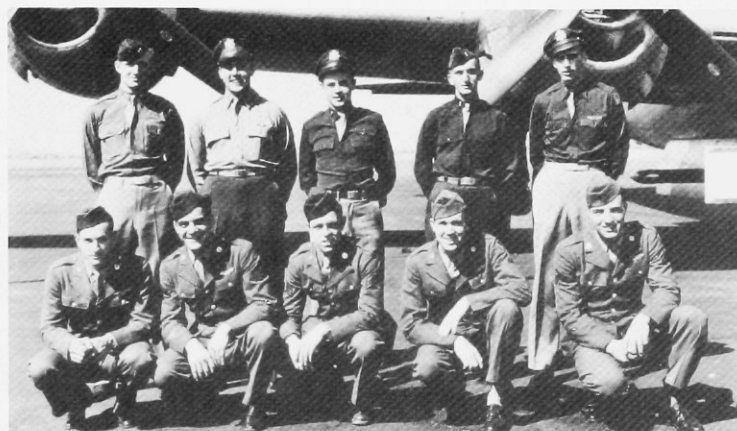
AC Major Raymond T. Swenson
P 2nd Lt. John D. Lewis
N 1st Lt. Charles A. Haberle
B 1st Lt. Louis M. Paige
RDOB 2nd Lt. Richard G. Williams
FE S/Sgt. Arthur L. Grabe
ROM Cpl. Robert J. Sheffler
LG Sgt. Paul S. Trainor
RG Sgt. Joseph L. Turner
TG Sgt. Harvey G. Thompson



(Back Row) Maj. Swenson, Lt. Lewis, Lt. Haberle, Lt. Paige, Lt. Williams
(Front Row) SSgt. Grabe, Cpl. Sheffler, Sgt. Trainor, Sgt. Thompson, Sgt. Turner

Crew #0202

AC Capt. Mark B. Hall
P 2nd Lt. Donald H. Klein
N 2nd Lt. Edward R. Hyde
B F/O John P. Budnik
RDOB 1st Lt. Eugene M. Lorenzen
FE Cpl. Forrest F. Cooley
ROM Cpl. John W. Bright
LG Sgt. Robert T. Whitaker
RG Sgt. Stanley H. Schrider
TG Cpl. Alfred A. Modica



(Back Row) Capt. Hall, Lt. Klein, Lt. Hyde, F/O Budnik, Lt. Lorenzen.
(Front Row) Cpl. Cooley, Cpl. Bright, Sgt. Whitaker, Sgt. Schrider, Cpl. Modica.

Crew #0203

AC Capt. Arthur W. Dippel
P F/O Jack C. Turner
N 1st Lt. Frank T. Osika
B 1st Lt. Robert H. Langdon
RDOB 2nd Lt. Porter R. Taylor Jr.
FE 1st Lt. Donald E. Fugere
ROM T/Sgt. Walter Novetta
LG Sgt. James L. Kent
RG T/Sgt. James V. Breeding
TG Sgt. Fred L. Chandler



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Crew #0204

AC 1st Lt. Floyd W. Wilkes
P 2nd Lt. Norman P. Lawler
N 1st Lt. David E. Rakoff
B 1st Lt. William J. Casey
RDOB 2nd Lt. Leonard B. Sieck
FE 2nd Lt. Joseph S. Kryshak
ROM Cpl. Vincent E. Grimes
LG Cpl. Robert E. Aiken
RG Cpl. William E. Wright
TG Cpl. Frank J. Yagusic



Crew #0205

AC 1st Lt. William P. Boulware, Jr.
P 2nd Lt. Frederick L. Hite
N 2nd Lt. Donald R. Koch
B 1st Lt. John A. Chrobot
RDOB 2nd Lt. Harding E. Smith
FE Cpl. Earl D. Leonard
ROM Cpl. Max S. Wike
LG Cpl. Joseph P. Schneider
RG Cpl. James W. Ferris
TG Cpl. Bruce N. Mason



Crew #0206

AC Capt. William G. Swartz Jr.
P 1st Lt. Thomas T. Witkowski
N 1st Lt. David F. Lyons
B 2nd Lt. Robert M. Swaffield
RDOB 1st Lt. William C. Issac
FE M/Sgt. Albert J. Puska
ROM Sgt. Arthur D. Krebs
LG Sgt. Nelson O. Livermore
RG Sgt. Edwin J. Koski
TG Sgt. Thomas N. DeVries



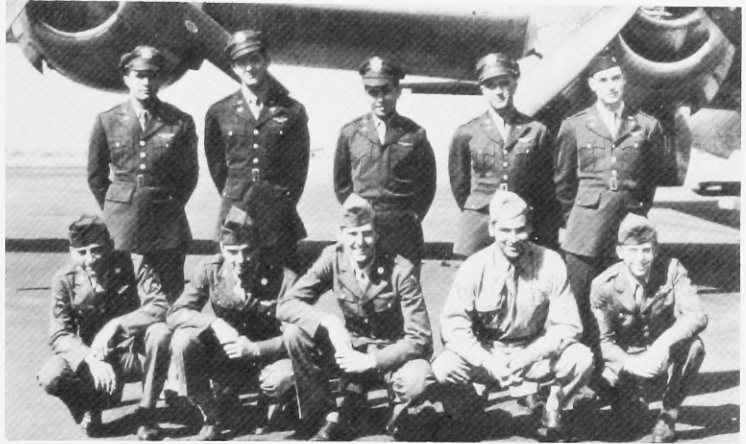
(Back Row) Capt. Swartz, Lt. Witkowski, Lt. Lyons, Lt. Swaffield, Lt. Issac
(Front Row) MSgt. Puska, Sgt. Krebs, Sgt. Livermore, Sgt. Koski, Sgt. DeVries

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Crew #0207

AC Capt. Harold L. Wilson
P 2nd Lt. Paul B. Conrad
N 1st Lt. John L. Perkins
B 2nd Lt. Robert E. Daugherty
RDOB 1st Lt. Ellsworth P. Lawrence
FE T/Sgt. David O. Morris
ROM Sgt. Sol. S. Sanes
LG Sgt. Edwin E. Hilsmier
RG Sgt. Roderick W. Kilborn
TG Sgt. Frank L. Johnson



Crew #0208

AC Capt. Henry G. Dillingham
P 2nd Lt. James D. McGlynn
N 1st Lt. Willis S. Orner
B 1st Lt. Theodore W. Reekstin
RDOM 2nd Lt. Edward R. Morrow, Jr.
FE S/Sgt. Charles J. Bordino
ROM S/Sgt. Harvey J. Dempsey Jr.
LG S/Sgt. John P. Gary
RG Sgt. Joseph T. H. LeBlanc
TG Sgt. John F. Greene



(Back Row) Capt. Dillingham, Lt. McGlynn, Lt. Orner, Lt. Reekstin, Lt. Morrow.
(Front Row) SSgt. Bordino, SSgt. Dempsey, Sgt. LeBlanc, SSgt. Cary, Sgt. Greene.

Crew #0209

AC 1st Lt. William C. Lloyd
P 2nd Lt. William M. Jackson Jr.
N 1st Lt. David W. Hill
B 2nd Lt. Henry G. Harper
RDOM 2nd Lt. Ernest A. Roberts
FE Sgt. Ralph E. Van Meter
ROM Cpl. Joseph Rosy
LG Cpl. Leslie F. Johnson
RG Cpl. Charles E. Nedoff
TG S/Sgt. John S. Mroszezak



(Back Row) Lt. Lloyd, Lt. Jackson, Lt. Hill, Lt. Harper, Lt. Roberts
(Front Row) Sgt. Van Meter, Cpl. Rosy, Cpl. Johnson, Cpl. Nedoff, SSgt. Mroszezak.

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Crew #0210

AC	1st Lt. Donald E. Ethier
P	2nd Lt. Daniel Basaric
N	1st Lt. Walter L. McKelvie
B	2nd Lt. Robert G. Bennett
RDOB	2nd Lt. Franklin R. Henke
FE	Cpl. Robert L. Roberts
ROM	Cpl. Ralph N. Pratt
LG	Cpl. Richard C. Ruback
RG	Cpl. Joseph P. Savoia
TG	Cpl. Max D. Rynearson



(Back Row) Lt. Ethier, Lt. Basaric, Lt. McKelvie, Lt. Bennett, Lt. Henke, Lt. Edwards. (Front Row) Cpl. Pratt, Cpl. Savoia, Cpl. Ruback, Cpl. Rynearson.

Crew #0211

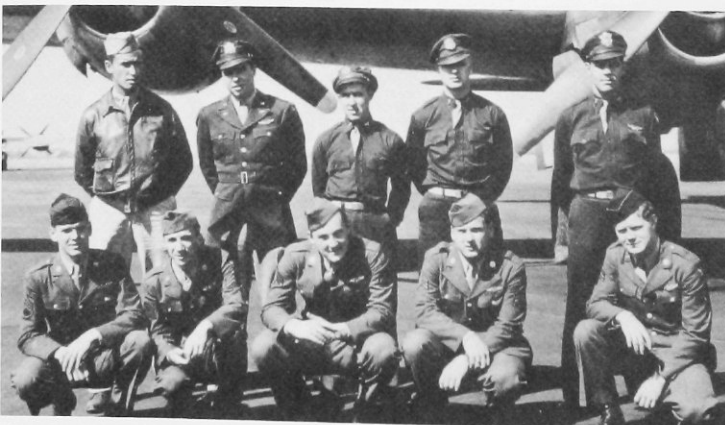
AC	Capt. Joseph A. Woida
P	2nd Lt. Robert J. Kremer
N	1st Lt. William P. Jinks
B	1st Lt. Joe R. Martinez
RDOB	Capt. Robert M. Tapia Jr.
FE	S/Sgt. William T. McCurdy
ROM	Sgt. Richard C. Perry
LG	Sgt. Elmer D. Parker
RG	Sgt. James H. Parker
TG	Cpl. Charles E. Patton



(Back Row) Capt. Woida, Lt. Kremer, Lt. Martinez, Capt. Tapia
(Front Row) SSgt. McCurdy, Sgt. Perry, Sgt. E. Parker, Sgt. J. Parker, Cpl. Patton.
(Absent) Lt. Jinks

Crew #0212

AC	Capt. Kenneth E. Dougherty
P	2nd Lt. Harley J. Leach
N	2nd Lt. William T. Knowe Jr.
B	2nd Lt. James A. Thompson
RDOM	2nd Lt. Clemens W. Mueller Jr.
FE	S/Sgt. Robert O. Holmes
ROM	Sgt. Floyd L. Hodge
LG	Sgt. Eugene L. Rolka
RG	Sgt. John D. Ostberg
TG	Sgt. Robert Shannon



(Back Row) Capt. Dougherty, Lt. Leach, Lt. Knowe, Lt. Thompson, Lt. Mueller.
(Front Row) SSgt. Holmes, Sgt. Hodge, Sgt. Rolka, Sgt. Ostberg, Sgt. Shannon.

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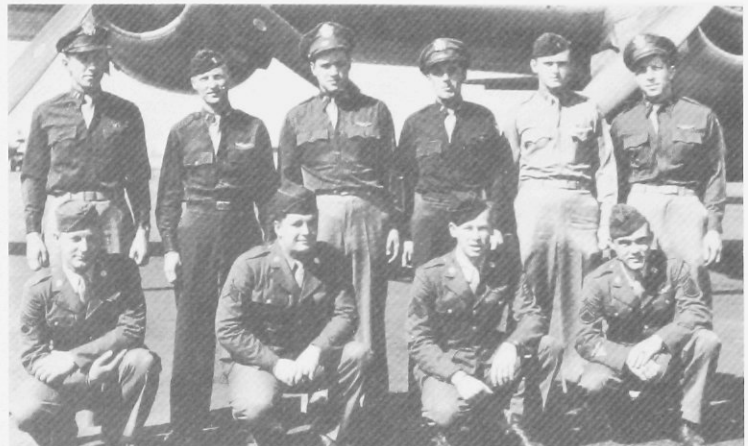
Crew #0215

AC Capt. Curtin H. Voekel
P 1st Lt. Thomas L. Hughes
N 2nd Lt. Robert E. Malcolm
B F/O Arthur J. Greenwald
RDOM 2nd Lt. Ezekel S. McCleary
FE Cpl. William F. Drews
ROM Cpl. Mosley Jeske
LG Sgt. Gail E. Brooks
RG Vincent A. DiGiandmenico
TG S/Sgt. Joseph R. Thompson



Crew #0216

AC Capt. George W. Ramey
P F/O James E. Smith
N 1st Lt. Robert C. Younger
B 1st Lt. Donald N. Hollister
RDOB F/O Stanley J. Szkil
FE 1st Lt. Joseph S. Brody
ROM S/Sgt. Earl E. Mears
LG Sgt. Rudolph E. Schneider
RG Sgt. Vernon B. Lindholm
TG Sgt. Stanley M. Pfister



Crew #0217

AC 1st Lt. Claude S. Lawson Jr.
P 2nd Lt. Lawrence C. Honeycutt, Jr.
N 2nd Lt. Robert R. Kindig
B 2nd Lt. Bernard P. Beine
RDOB 2nd Lt. Hartphey Haller
FE T/Sgt. Orval N. Myrick
ROM Cpl. Ray M. C. Card
LG Sgt. Chester F. Skorupa
RG Sgt. Matthew Schemer
TG Sgt. Howard L. Robinson

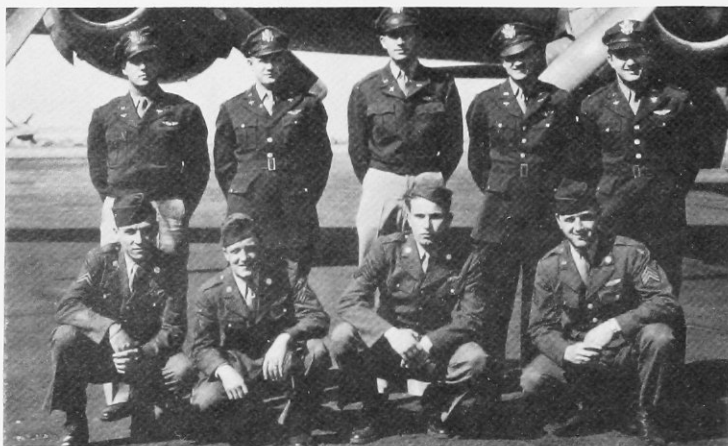


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Crew #1101

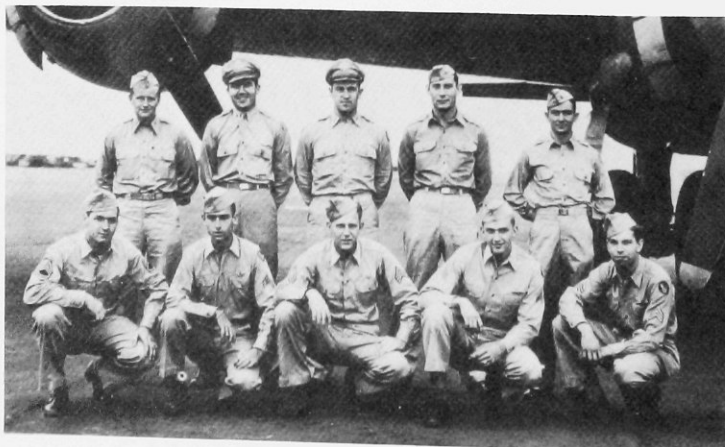
AC	Capt. Daniel Q. Trask
P	2nd Lt. Richard R. Willey
N	1st Lt. Gilbert P. Hull Jr.
B	1st Lt. George H. Bruns
RDOB	Capt. Charles T. Parks
FE	Sgt. Joseph P. Dasher
ROM	S/Sgt David Brown
LG	Sgt. Robert S. Pizer
RG	Sgt. Americus J. Pierantozzi
TG	Sgt. Robert E. Pettis



Trask, Willey, Dasher, Bruns, Pierantozzi, Parks, Hull, Brown, Pizer, Pettis

Crew #1102

AC	Capt. Horatio W. Turner III
P	2nd Lt. John T. Newberg
N	2nd Lt. William J. O'Connor
B	1st Lt. Walter H. Cackowski
RDOB	2nd Lt. Tommie H. Peeples
FE	T/Sgt. Joe P. Patty
ROM	Sgt. Philip L. Benfield
LG	Sgt. George N. Larsen
RG	Sgt. Walter L. Lusk Jr.
TG	Sgt. Alfred H. Howland



(Back Row L-R) Turner, Newberg, O'Connor, Cackowski, Peeples.
(Front Row) Patty, Benfield, Larsen, Lusk, Howland.

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Crew #1103

AC 1st Lt. Thomas L. Pittman
 P 2nd Lt. James O. Johnson
 N 2nd Lt. Walter C. King
 B 1st Lt. Ernest A. Berrio
 RDOB 2nd Lt. Royce C. Pnilbrock
 FE M/Sgt. Ervin L. Marshall
 ROM Sgt. William A. DeSepio
 LG Sgt. Mathew T. McGahan
 RG Sgt. John P. Lannert
 TG Cpl. Ernest Guglielmo



Crew #1104

AC 1st Lt. William J. Pananes
 P F/O Ralph C. Osborne
 N 2nd Lt. Joseph G. Folgosi
 B 2nd Lt. John J. George
 RDOB 2nd Lt. Clarence A. Newman
 FE S/Sgt. Aaron S. Gardner
 ROM Cpl. Carl G. Hagstrom
 LG Cpl. William L. Snyder
 RG Cpl. Frank T. Williams Jr.
 TG Cpl. Glen C. Johnson

Crew #1105

AC 1st Lt. George L. Stieber
 P 2nd Lt. John H. Richardson
 N 1st Lt. Allen F. Bond
 B 2nd Lt. Sebastiano A. Sciabbarrasi
 RDOB 2nd Lt. Robert G. Winzeler
 FE T/Sgt. Willie C. Mixon
 ROM Cpl. Robert R. Stone
 LG Sgt. Charles D. Cox
 RG Sgt. Junior A. Dietz
 TG Sgt. John R. Cogswell



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Crew #1106

AC	1st Lt. Russell Scmaelzle
P	2nd Lt. Paul L. Spahn
N	2nd Lt. Vaughn S. Perkins
B	2nd Lt. Donald C. Tarr
RDOB	*
FE	Pvt. Steven L. Reed
ROM	Pfc. George J. Rink
TG	Cpl. Murray F. Weisenfeld
LG	Pfc. William E. Hone
RG	Pfc. Harry V. Hostefler

Crew #1107

AC	Capt. Frank E. Boyd
P	1st Lt. Reuben W. Carlton
N	1st Lt. Clifford K. Martin
B	1st Lt. George L. Doubledde
RDOB	2nd Lt. Merton E. Ricker
FE	1st Lt. Cary B. Fant Jr.
ROM	Tsgt. Lewis C. Brady
LG	Sgt. Lee J. Heidingsfeld
RG	Cpl. John J. Denham
TG	Sgt. Stanton F. Weissenborn



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Crew #1108

AC	Capt. Willis F. Bond
P	2nd Lt. George Roberts
N	1st Lt. Stephen M. Bandorsky
B	2nd Lt. Arthur L. Fuller Jr.
RDOB	2nd Lt. Johnnie C. Trotter
FE	T/Sgt. Pamphile Morrisette
ROM	Sgt. George S. Wilson
LG	Sgt. Walter Minkoff
RG	Sgt. Joseph F. Marshall Jr.
TG	Sgt. Gilbert S. Nestler

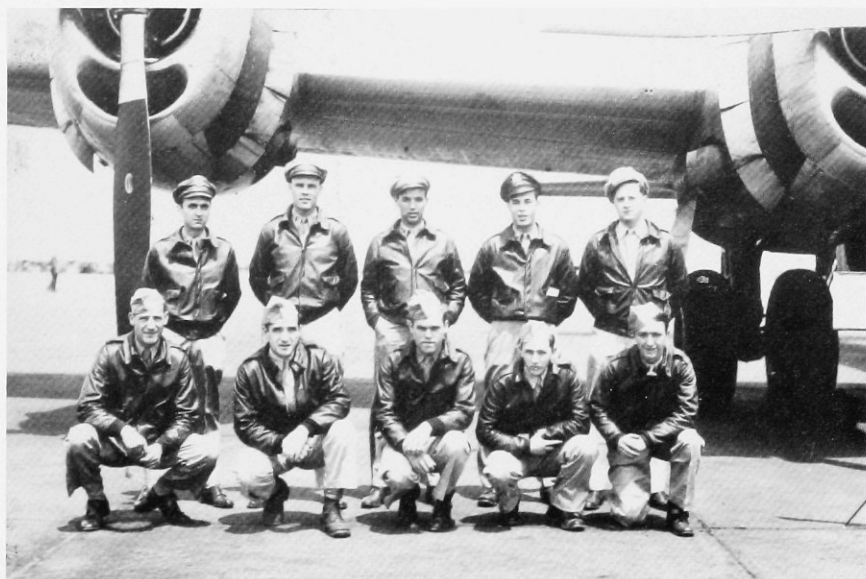


Crew #1109

AC	1st Lt. Bernard R. Lusk
P	2nd Lt. James O. Trogdon
N	1st Lt. John W. Mathay
B	2nd Lt. Barney R. Gerrald
RDOB	2nd Lt. Donald L. Harris
FE	Sgt. Leo J. Malarkey Jr.
ROM	Sgt. Edmund F. Cashman
LG	Sgt. Charles R. Wood
RG	Sgt. John M. Zelinski
TG	Sgt. Paul Wilder

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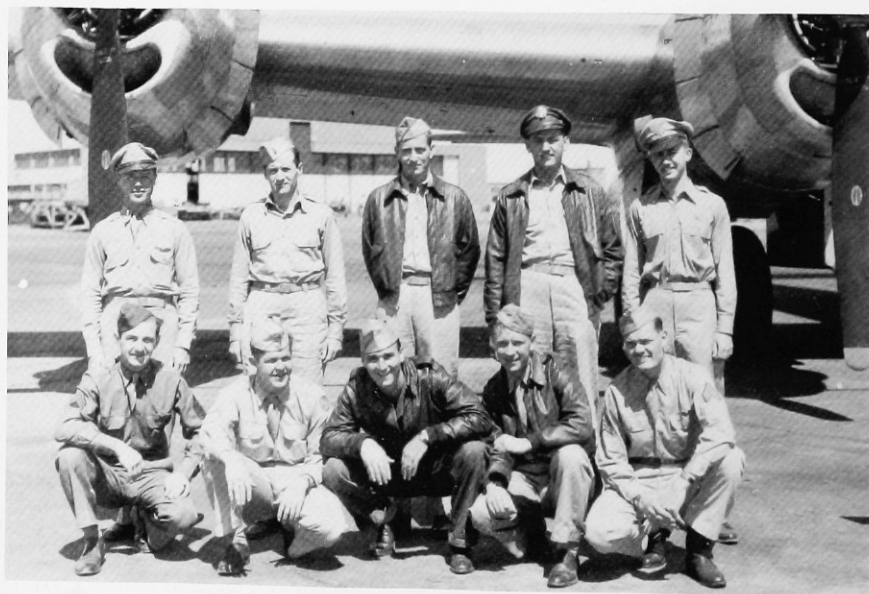


Crew #1110

AC	1st Lt. Robert C. Cone
P	2nd Lt. Sheldon H. Wagner
N	2nd Lt. Harlan E. Fraley
B	2nd Lt. Ray Tuebner
RDOB	*
FE	Pvt. Donald R. Schermerhorn
ROM	Pvt. Douglas C. White
LG	Pfc. Luther Kimbler
RG	Pfc. Robert W. Harrison
TG	Pfc. Paul F. McCarthy

Crew #1111

AC	1st Lt. Bevan G. Holmberg
P	2nd Lt. John T. Jennings
N	1st Lt. Ralph W. Wilson
B	2nd Lt. Jules Shestack
RDOB	2nd Lt. Marvin J. Martin
FE	M/Sgt. Mitchell F. Kielbasa
ROM	Cpt. John R. Perkins
LG	Sgt. Vincent W. Lefko
RG	Sgt. Andrew J. Breslin
TG	Sgt. Harry F. Leitch

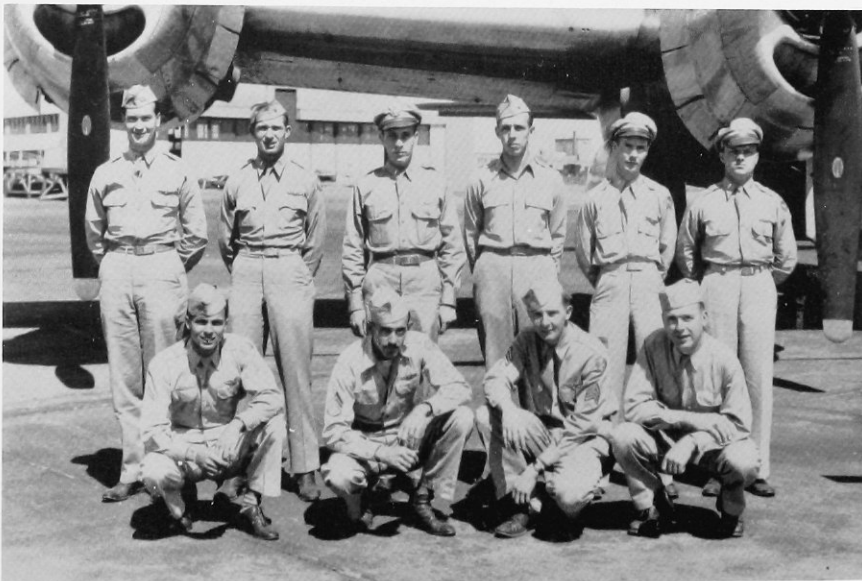


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Crew #1112

AC	1st Lt. George D. Reichley
P	2nd Lt. James D. Parriott Jr.
N	2nd Lt. Robert T. Renz
B	2nd Lt. Donald R. Gates
RDOB	2nd Lt. John R. Carlson
FE	S/Sgt. Frank W. Maccarello
ROM	Pvt. Harold D. Box
LG	Pfc. John S. McCusker
RG	* Unknown
TG	* Unknown



Crew #1113

AC	Capt. William F. Dolby
P	2nd Lt. Eugene F. Hoffman
N	1st Lt. John P.H. Brion
B	2nd Lt. Francis X. Walter
RDOB	* Unknown
FE	1st Lt. Lenard B. Barrier
ROM	Cpl. Alexander S. McKeeman
LG	Cpl. Francis M. Drohan
RG	Cpl. George E. Bumbaugh
TG	Cpl. Mathew J. Wronski

502nd Bomb Group

CREWS



Crew #1114

AC	1st Lt. Robert R. Sherman
P	2nd Lt. Dougall M. Davis
N	2nd Lt. Burnette J. McCuller
B	2nd Lt. John B. Downey
RDOB	F/O Benny L. Cook
FE	S/Sgt. Harry Condell
ROM	Pfc. Alexander S. Nyirsti
LG	Cpl. Valentine Moreno
RG	Pfc. Cecil E. Morrisette
TG	Cpl. Reba D. Earhart

Crew #1115

AC	1st Lt. Wendell E. Hulcher
P	2nd Lt. Francis A. Burrell
N	2nd Lt. Gordon H. Tresch
B	2nd Lt. Edward J. Dziedziak
RDOB	2nd Lt. Earl C. Stubbe
FE	Pvt. Ryland C. Motley
ROM	Pvt. Favian G. Palomino
LG	Pfc. James D. Oliver
RG	Pvt. John C. Powell
TG	Cpl. Fred Freeman



502nd Bomb Group

CREWS

Crew #1116

AC 1st Lt. Howard J. Fry
P 2nd Lt. Henry J. Lewandowski
N 2nd Lt. Neil S. Mincer
B 1st Lt. Charles R. McDowell
RDOB 1st Lt. Merlin Hendrickson
FE S/Sgt. George Young
ROM Sgt. Dale W. Scott
LG Sgt. William McElliot
RG Sgt. Robert Giokdono
TG Sgt. Charles Barnak



Crew #1117

AC Capt. Finlay F. Ross Jr.
P F/O William M. Linhart
N 1st Lt. Mercer J. McDaniel
B 1st Lt. William C. Manicom
RDOB 1st Lt. Theodore W. Richter
FE T/Sgt. William H. Ratcliffe
ROM S/Sgt. George C. Sweeney
LG Sgt. William A. Tansey
RG Sgt. Charles E. Swearman
TG Sgt. Stewart T. Swan

***Assigned crew members not listed above, were in most instances assigned to one of the above seven crews.**

AC's (1093)

1st Lt. Wendell E. Hulcher
1st Lt. George D. Reichley
1st Lt. Russell L. Schmaelzle
1st Lt. Robert R. Sherman

N (1034)

2nd Lt. John W. Hansen

B (1035)

2nd Lt. Jack Aspis
2nd Lt. Edward J. Dziedziak
1st Lt. Robert L. Kennedy
1st Lt. Hugh F. Smith
2nd Lt. Earl C. Stubbe

RDOB's (0142)

2nd Lt. John R. Carlson
FO Benny L. Cook
1st Lt. Merlin A. Hendrickson
F/O Leo M. Kelly
2nd Lt. Gardner W. MacKenzie
2nd Lt. Marvin J. Martin

Gunners

*unknown

Note: Above EM grades indicated are those, in certain instances, at the time of initial assignment to the group. Some officers and EM were subsequently promoted.

502nd Bomb Group

CREWS

430th Bomb Squadron

Crew #3001

AC	Capt. Frank H. Beales
P	2nd Lt. Zephaniah N. Gillman
N	2nd Lt. Willy G. Lenert
B	1st Lt. Richard W. Lotte
FE	S/Sgt. Jack Y. Steinmetz
ROM	Cpl. Robert C. Curdo
CFG	Cpl. Gerald C. Joubert
LG	Cpl. Carl W. Holmberg
RG	Cpl. Kenneth G. Hulme
TG	Cpl. Tarmo I. Jaaskelainen



Crew #3002

AC	Capt. Ivan N. Bernson
P	1st Lt. Jerry T. Segure
N	2nd Lt. Henry S. Stamatel
B	2nd Lt. Kenneth I. Elliott
FE	2nd Lt. Charles B. Webster
ROM	S/Sgt. Kenneth H. Sawyer
CFG	Cpl. Kenneth F. Hoy
LG	Pfc. Isaac B. Musser
RG	Pfc. William E. O'Brien
TG	Pvt. William J. Reynolds

Crew #3003

AC	1st Lt. Sigurd J. Nilsson
P	2nd Lt. William B. Wheeler Jr.
N	2nd Lt. Ralston G. Gunvaldson
B	2nd Lt. Colman Goldberg
FE	S/Sgt. James L. Cooper
ROM	Cpl. Donald E. Jones
CFG	Cpl. John F. Mulligan
LG	Cpl. Robert A. Hull
RG	Cpl. Welford W. Isbell
TG	Cpl. Joseph T. Holzbach



502nd Bomb Group

CREWS



Crew #3004

AC	2nd Lt. Fred E. Robinson
P	2nd Lt. Rufus M. Marchant
N	2nd Lt. Richard H. Hastings
B	1st Lt. Sylvester L. Hill
FE	S/Sgt. Marvin A. Pleasant
ROM	Pvt. Jack F. Gruenholz
CFG	Cpl. Rayburn H. Shutt
LG	S/Sgt. Joe E. McGlasson
RG	Cpl. Pleasant A. Phears
TG	Pfc. Ellis S. Smith Jr.

Crew #3005

AC	2nd Lt. James A. Rice
P	2nd Lt. Frederick W. Walker Jr.
N	2nd Lt. Sigismund Spilis
B	1st Lt. John M. Hogg Jr.
FE	S/Sgt. Raymond E. Sartors
ROM	Pvt. Robert C. Wiesner
RCM	2nd Lt. Arthur J. Morgan Jr.
LG	Pfc. Julian R. Hoss
RG	Pfc. Leo Berger
RG	Pfc. Albert C. Hatter



Crew #3006

AC	2nd Lt. Robert K. Davis Jr.
P	F/O Earl H. Brown
N	2nd Lt. Marvin Goldstein
B	1st Lt. John R. Miles
FE	S/Sgt. Anthony T. Pollina
ROM	Pvt. Arle W. Gustavson
CFG	Cpl. Edwin F. Sloan
LG	Pfc. Edwin A. Horanic
RG	Pfc. George E. Bish
TG	Pfc. Edward M. Toole

502nd Bomb Group

CREWS

Crew #3007

AC Capt. Don M. Grimwood
 P 2nd Lt. Donald C. Bunch
 N F/O Rolland L. Hoffman
 B 2nd Lt. John D. Harting
 FE T/Sgt. Peter P. Stratil
 ROM Calvin W. Bieber
 CFG Gordon K. Smith
 LG Siracki Sr.
 RG Staniszewski
 TG ??



Crew #3008

AC Capt. Jack F. Tomasheska
 P 2nd Lt. George W. Willson
 N 2nd Lt. William G. Major
 B Capt. Martin Rutner
 FE Pfc. James B. Powell
 ROM T/Sgt. Leroy M. Harnish
 CFG Cpl. Raymond H. Schmiel
 LG Cpl. Donald G. Plankenhorn
 RG Cpl. Donald G. Poules
 TG Cpl. Richard A. Pope

Crew #3009

AC 1st Lt. Lowery T. Faulk Jr.
 P 1st Lt. Joe C. Williams
 N 1st Lt. John F. Weeks
 B 1st Lt. Paul A. Howell
 FE S/Sgt Elmer B. Robertson
 ROM Pvt. Richard C. Griffith
 CFG Cpl. Kenneth V. Settle
 LG Pfc. Jerome Katz
 RG Pfc. Rudolph A. Bonacci
 TG Pfc. Walter L. Smith



502nd Bomb Group

CREWS



Crew #3010

AC	2nd Lt. Donald G. Quigley
P	2nd Lt. Dennis G. Wheeley
N	2nd Lt. Jack F. Maloney
B	1st Lt. Walter J. Kapuscinski
FE	S/Sgt. Salvatore R. Festa
ROM	Pvt. Robert D. Forgeng
CFG	Cpl. Don E. Shirey
LG	Pfc. Wesley R. McCaskill
RG	Pfc. Emerson S. Barron
TG	Pfc. Robert A. Hoover Jr.

Crew #3011

AC	2nd Lt. William J. Filler
P	2nd Lt. Harry D. Williams
N	2nd Lt. Anthony P. Wysocki
B	1st Lt. Joseph L. Bruener
FE	T/Sgt. Paul J. Wallace
ROM	Pvt. William H. Ewens
CFG	Cpl. Eugene B. Selvage
LG	Pfc. Eugene Mills Jr.
RG	Pfc. Aldo Bozelli
TG	Pfc. Kenneth R. Stewart



Crew #3012

AC	Capt. Mark A. Steyaert
P	2nd Lt. Russell R. Jones
N	2nd Lt. John H. Gartung
B	2nd Lt. Leo Hayes
FE	S/Sgt. Clifton A. Griggs
ROM	Cpl. Neil P. Lettiere
CFG	Cpl. Robert G. Wickliff
LG	Sgt. Willie J. Calhoun
RG	Cpl. Arthur L. Bowles Jr.
TG	Pfc. William R. Bryan Sr.

502nd Bomb Group

CREWS

Crew #3013

AC Capt. Eino K. Sarkkinen
P 2nd Lt. Edward T. Price
N 2nd Lt. Joseph C. Lysonski
B 1st Lt. William H. Griffiths
FE Sgt. Wayne L. Mollers
ROM Cpl. Baxter L. Sorah Jr.
CFG Cpl. John D. Gasquet
LG Cpl. Thomas W. Young
RG Cpl. Samuel A. Tarquino
TG Cpl. Robert R. Lamison



Crew #3014

AC 2nd Lt. Warren W. Harris
P 1st Lt. John P. Bayer
N 2nd Lt. Clifford K. Martin
B 1st Lt. Howard V. Cudd
FE T/Sgt. Mitchell F. Kielbasa
ROM Pfc. Ralph A. Aquaro
CFG Cpl. Charles J. Schreiner
LG Pfc. Louis J. Metaxas
RG Pfc. William L. Snyder
TG Pfc. Ernest Guglielmo

Crew #3015

AC 1st Lt. Harold J. Owen
P 2nd Lt. Byron W. Kinney
N 1st Lt. John E. Devaney
B 1st Lt. Glen L. Thompson
FE T/Sgt. Lewis E. Wisdom
ROM Pvt. Roy Adams
CFG Cpl. Robert N. Coats
LG Pfc. Joseph J. Quinn
RG Pfc. Howard A. Fischer
TG Pfc. John I. Henderson



502nd Bomb Group

CREWS



Crew #3016

AC	2nd Lt. Johnny M. Gimer
P	2nd Lt. Arnold C. Harmsen
N	2nd Lt. Bernard Lerner
B	2nd Lt. Jesse K. Clark
FE	S/Sgt. Walter C. Ware Jr.
ROM	Pvt. Charles M. Breeding
CFG	Cpl. Harold Selkov
LG	Pfc. James W. Mitchell
RG	Pfc. Ray L. Olinger
TG	Pfc. Manuel J. Donelly

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APPENDICES

In Memoriam

DIED DURING WORLD WAR II

16th BOMB GROUP

September 18, 1944

SGT. LEWIS WRIGHT

October 11, 1944

CAPT. EDWARD M. WOODROP

MISSION No. 6 July 13, 1945

LT. WARREN ROLLINS	LT. IRVING W. AMERINGER
LT. MILFORD BERRY	SGT. MORTON FINKELSTEIN
S/SGT. HAROLD SCHAEFFER	SGT. ROBERT E. LYNCH
SGT. PHILLIP G. TRIPP	

MISSION No. 6 July 13, 1945

LT. RALPH B WAGNER	LT. JAMES CRIM
LT. LESTER FARVER	LT. RICHARD LABADIE
SGT. OTHA LUTTRELL	SGT. GERALD D. BONNE
SGT. KENNETH H. SEYMOUR	SGT. FREDERICK E. STRUMPH
SGT. CHARLES L. BEAL	

POW DROP MISSION September 2, 1945

CREW OF AIRCRAFT ABORTED AND CRASHED AT NORTHWEST FIELD

CAPT. JAMES O. CLARK	LT. LESTER NAHOUSE
LT. CARL W. STRAIT	LT. GEORGE R. HUTCHISON
LT. ROBERT H. YOST	LT. WILLIAM E. BRADLEY JR.
F/O THOMAS G. PASSARELLO	CAPT. LEWIS D. TOWN
SGT. LEONARD V. STEVENSON	SGT. MELVIN E. BERKEY

331st BOMB GROUP

DROWNED IN TUMON BAY 1945

SGT. SIDNEY CRIDER

KILLED WHILE LOADING BOMBS

PFC. ROBERT E. BROWN (ARMORER)

In Memoriam

DIED DURING WORLD WAR II

501st BOMB GROUP

TRAINING FLIGHT March 12, 1945

CRASHED AT AAF ALEXANDRIA, LA

LT. VINCENT L. LEVORA
LT. VALENTINE TULLA
S/SGT. WILLIAM A. CADWALLADER
CPL. WILLIAM H. ADAMS
CPL. REED D. ALLISON

LT. HUBERT J. CRANE
LT. WAYNE R. SHAMBROOK
S/SGT. EVERETT A. NEELY
CPL. JAMES L. ALLEN
F/O HERBERT J. CALLAHAN

B-17 AIRCRAFT April 10, 1945

CRASHED AT McCOOK, NEBRASKA

CAPT. CHARLES L. HYNDY
LT. VIRGIL A. JORDAN

LT. CHARLES T. ARMSTRONG
T/SGT. BERNARD P. GREELEY

1ST LT. EARLE R. SMITH

GROUP ATTACHED TO THE 314th WING

ON B-29 "ROADAPPLE" May 9, 1945

LOST ON TEST MISSION

MAJ. ALLEN E. TITENSOR
LT. GEORGE GULAS
SGT. CHARLES BABITSKY
CPL. LOUIS V. DOMBROSKI
CPL. IRVING E. HAUS

CAPT. LUTHER H. WHITE
LT. DONALD S. WILLIAMS
CPL. ARTHUR N. WILSON
CPL. PERRY FLERIO
CPL. STEPHEN J. KOCZOUSKI

PERISHED IN AVIATION GAS LINE EXPLOSION May 26, 1945

PFC. MARTIN P. LANTOSH
PFC. JAMES A. MCCARTHY

PFC. GEORGE S. BARNA
PFC. R. L. PHILLIPS

DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING IN TUMON BAY 1945

2nd LT. WILLIAM J. PORTER

502nd BOMB GROUP

AIRCRAFT CRASHED AT SEA December 31, 1944

CRASHED OFF PUERTO RICO

CAPT. FRANK H. BEALES
S/SGT. JACK T. STEIMETZ

LT. BARCLAY H. BEEBY
CAPT. ROBERT C. GURDO

In Memoriam

DIED DURING WORLD WAR II

802nd BOMB GROUP

AIRCRAFT CRASH January 17, 1945

CRASHED AT PUERTO RICO

LT. CLIFFORD KAMPH
LT. JOE MORRIS

LT. STEVEN PARELLA
LT. NORMAN J. THOMPSON
PFC. JOHN HENRY

AIRCRAFT CRASH January 26, 1945

CRASHED AT FT. RILEY KANSAS

CAPT. GEORGE P. IRWIN
LT. DON C. TARR
SGT. ANTHONY P. TOMAIN

LT. EDWIN COURTER
SGT. FRANCIS J. MERDAN
CPL. JOE F. HORN

AIRCRAFT CRASH March 6, 1945

CRASHED AT PUERTO RICO

LT. HAROLD ANDERSON
LT. MORRIS E. FAUVER
PVT. ED R. GIEGELMAN

LT. JAMES D. SANDERS
LT. ROY A KALLIO
PVT. ED WALLER

CRASHED ON GUAM July 10, 1945

AIRCRAFT CRASHED ON TAKEOFF ENROUTE TO TRUK

LT. FLOYD WILKES
LT. DAVID E. BAKOVY
LT. JOSEPH F. KRYSHAK
SGT. VINCENT E. GRIMES
SGT. FRANK J. YAGUSIO

LT. NORMAN T. LAWLER
LT. WILLIAM J. CASEY
LT. LEONARD B. SIECK
SGT. WILLIAM E. WRIGHT
SGT. ROBERT E. AIKON

MISSION No. 10 July 26, 1945

SHOT DOWN OVER TARGET

CAPT. HENRY G. DILLINGHAM
LT. WILLIS S. ORNER
LT. EDWARD R. MORROW JR.
SGT. HARVEY J. DEMPSEY
SGT. JOSEPH T. LE BLANC

LT. JAMES D. McGLYN
LT. THEODORO W. REEKSTIN
SGT. CHARLES J. BORDINO
SGT. JOHN P. GARY
SGT. JOHN F. GREEN

CRASHED ON SAIPAN August 26, 1945

CAPT. CLAUDE W. LAWSON
LT. LAWRENCE C. HONEYCUTT JR.
LT. HARTPHEY HALLER
SGT. RAY CARD
SGT. CHESTER SKORUPA

LT. ROBERT R. KINDIG
LT. BERNARD P. BEINE
SGT. ORVAL N. MYRICK
SGT. HOWARD L. ROBINSON
SGT. MATHEW M. SCHEMER

In Memoriam

DIED DURING WORLD WAR II

502nd BOMB GROUP

**AIRCRAFT CRASHED AT SEA August 30, 1945
RETURNING FROM PHILLIPPINE ISLANDS
CARRYING CARGO CHUTES FOR POW DROPS**

**CAPT. WILLIAM PANANES
LT. JOSEPH G. FOLGOSI
SGT. AARON S. GARDNER
SGT. WILLIAM L SNYDER
SGT. RALPH H. REED**

**LT. RALPH C. OSBORNE
LT. CLARENCE A. NEWMAN
SGT. CARL G. HAGSTROM
SGT. FRANK T. WILLIAMS
SGT. MELVIN L. WINCHESTER**

AIRCRAFT CRASH December, 1945

CRASHED AT SAIPAN

SGT. JOHN LANNERT

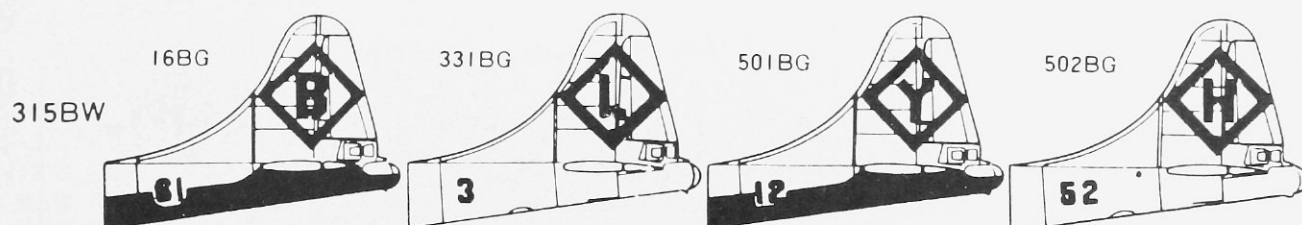
SGT. CHARLES SWEARMAN

KILLED IN CRASH AFTER WARS END

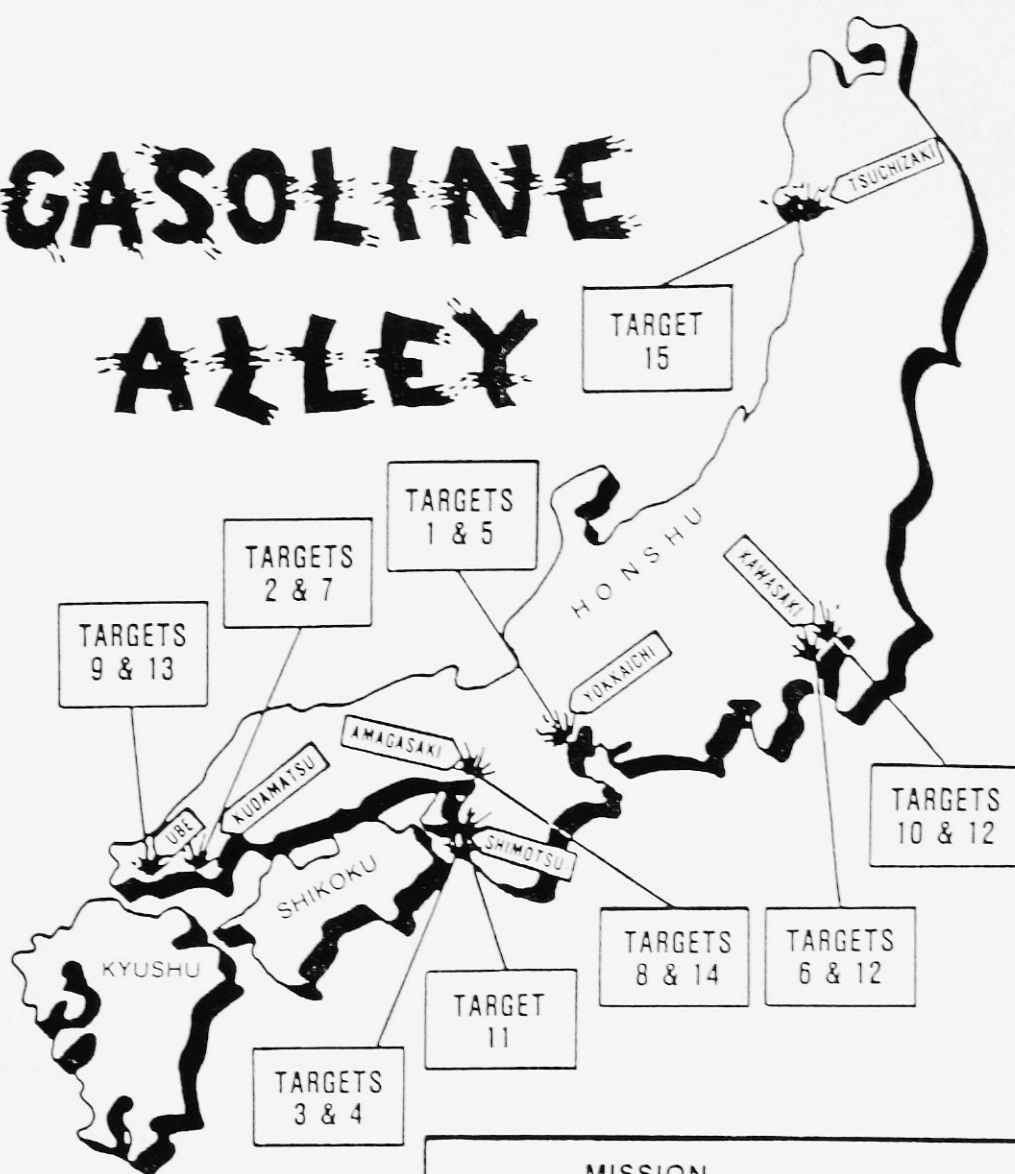
MAJ. FRANK BOYD

315TH BOMBARDMENT WING
COMBAT MISSION STATISTICS

Mission No.	Date	Primary Target	Aircraft Scheduled	Aircraft Airborne	Bombed Primary	% of Airborne	Bomb Tonnage	Aircraft Lost	% of Airborne Lost
1	26 Jun	Utsube Oil Refinery	38	35	33	94	223	0	0
2	29 Jun	Nippon Oil Co., Kudamatsu	39	36	32	89	209	0	0
3	2 Jul	Maruzen Oil Refinery	41	40	39	98	297	0	0
4	6 Jul	Maruzen Oil Refinery	60	60	59	98	442	0	0
5	9 Jul	Utsube Oil Refinery	65	64	61	95	469	1	1.6
6	12 Jul	Kawasaki Petroleum Center	71	62	55	89	452	2	3
7	15 Jul	Nippon Oil Co., Kudamatsu	71	71	61	86	494	0	0
8	19 Jul	Nippon Oil Co., Amagasaki	87	86	85	99	702	0	0
9	22 Jul	Ube Coal Liquefaction Co.	82	82	74	90	637	0	0
10	25 Jul	Hayama/Mitsubishi Refineries	82	85	77	91	668	1	1.2
11	28 Jul	Shimotsu Oil Refinery	87	84	78	93	658	0	0
12	1 Aug	Hayama/Mitsubishi Refineries	132	130	121	93	1025	0	0
13	5 Aug	Ube Coal Liquefaction Co.	113	113	108	96	938	0	0
14	9 Aug	Nippon Oil Co., Amagasaki	112	109	97	89	918	0	0
15	14 Aug	Nippon Oil Co., Tsuchizaki	145	143	134	94	954	0	0
Total:			1225	1200	1114	93	9086	4	.33



GASOLINE ALLEY



DATE	MISSION NUMBER	TARGET
26-27 June	1	UTSUBE RIVER OIL Refinery, Yokkaichi
29-30 June	2	NIPPON Oil Co., Kudamatsu
2-3 July	3	MARUZEN Oil Refinery, Shimotsu
6-7 July	4	MARUZEN Oil Refinery, Shimotsu
9-10 July	5	UTSUBE RIVER Oil Refinery, Yokkaichi
12-13 July	6	KAWASAKI Petroleum Center
15-16 July	7	NIPPON Oil Co., Kudamatsu
19-20 July	8	NIPPON Oil Co., Amagasaki
22-23 July	9	UBE Oil Liquefaction Co.
25-26 July	10	MITSUBICHI Oil Refinery
28-29 July	11	NIPPON Oil Co., Shimotsu
1-2 August	12	KAWASAKI Petroleum Center
5-6 August	13	UBE Oil Liquefaction Co.
9-10 August	14	NIPPON Oil Co., Amagasaki
14-15 August	15	NIPPON Oil Co., Tsuchizaki

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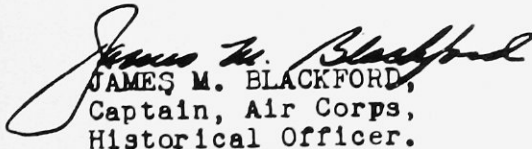
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BOM COM MISSION 255, 6-7 JULY 1945.

ALL OF THE BUILDINGS ON THE NORTH BANK OF THE RIVER ARE COMPLETELY
DESTROYED. OF THE REST OF THE PLANT, 5 LARGE TANKS, SEVERAL
SMALL TANKS, AND TWO BUILDINGS ARE LEFT UNDAMAGED. END

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JAMES M. BLACKFORD,
Captain, Air Corps,
Historical Officer.

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TO COMGEMBOMWG 315

AIOPT 0937. SUCCESSFUL STRIKE IS SUBJECT PD ITEM HAVE JUST REVIEWED
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FOUR CMA THE MARUZEN OIL REFINERY AT SHIMOTSU CMA THE NIGHT OF SIX
SLANT SEVEN JULY PD WITH ABLE HALF WING EFFORT YOU ACHIEVED NINE
FIVE PERCENT DESTRUCTION CMA DEFINITELY ESTABLISHING THE ABILITY OF
YOUR CREWS WITH THE ABLE PETER QUEEN DASH SEVEN TO HIT AND DESTROY
PRECISION TARGETS CMA OPERATING INDIVIDUALLY AT NIGHT PD THIS
PERFORMANCE IS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL RADAR BOMBING OF THIS COMMAND
TO DATE PD CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU AND YOUR MEN

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General Ties Ribbon of Honor



Major General James E. Parker, Commanding General of the 20th Air Force, attaches Distinguished Unit Citation ribbons to the guidons of the 16th, 331st, 501st and 502nd Bomb Groups of the 315th Superfortress Wing during ceremonies held Saturday at Northwest field. Colonel Leland S. Stranathan, Commanding Officer of the 315th Wing, is shown with the general. (AAF Photo)

Distinguished Unit Citation Goes To Four Groups of 315th Wing

Four groups of the 315th Bomb Wing were awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation Saturday in a formal review staged on the Wing's ramp at Northwest field. Major General James E. Parker, Commanding General of the 20th Air Force, accompanied by Col Leland S. Stranathan, Com-

manding Officer of the Bomb Wing, tied the citation ribbon to the colors of the 16th, 331st, 501st and 502nd Bomb Groups as ground and flying personnel of the groups watched.

The Wing, newest of the 20th's mighty B-29 attacking force, was cited for its outstanding job in virtually obliterating the vital Japanese petroleum industry by means of highly developed night radar bombing tactics.

Score Crippling Blows

In 15 night strikes, from June 26 to August 15, the superfortresses, stripped of all defensive armament except three .50-caliber tail machine guns and equipped with a specially-devised radar bombing scope, crippled nine different targets on the main island of Honshu, completely destroying seven of the vital installations.

By means of the new radar scope, the Wing's B-29s were able to strike in complete darkness, with their targets often entirely obscured visually by heavy overcasts and bad weather. Despite these restrictions to normal precision bombing, scope photographs indicated an amazingly high percentage of bombs fell in the center of the pin-point targets.

Jap Oil Choked Off

As a direct result of this Wing's efforts, the Japanese military and production facilities were literally strangled to uselessness through lack of fuel and oil.

In carrying out their highly important bombing assignment, the four groups of the Wing lost only three aircraft, only one of which is known to have been shot down over the target. During July, when the 20th staged its greatest effort, the 315th Wing carried a higher average weight of bombs than any other, 17,653 pounds per plane. A total of 8991.4 tons of bombs were dropped on primary targets.

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23 January 1946

SECTION V

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The 16th Bombardment Group (VH) is cited for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy during the period 29 July 1945 to 6 August 1945. As a part of a specially trained and equipped force charged with the obliteration of the enemy's capacity of produce oil, it struck devastating and crippling blows on the Japanese oil industry. Its B-29 aircraft were equipped with a recently-developed radar bombing device requiring highly trained crews on the ground and in the air. to allow for a heavier bomb load and increased speed, each aircraft was stripped of all defensive fire power except three .50-caliber guns in the tail. Attacking high priority oil targets 1500 miles over great expanses of ocean, through extensive areas of adverse weather, the 16th Bombardment Group struck at night, unarmored and unescorted and in defiance of enemy anti-aircraft fire and fighters, with such precision, accuracy and skill, that each assigned target during this period was left a heap of wreckage. On the night of 28 July, the Shimotsu Oil Refinery, an important refinery of crude petroleum, was blasted and virtually destroyed. Storage facilities for 27,000 barrels of oil were wrecked and 1,158,000 cubic feet of 90 percent of the original gasometer capacity was gutted. So accurately did the crews of the 16th Bombardment Group utilize their revolutionary equipment, that radar scope photos revealed 100 percent of the plotted tracks of their aircraft passing squarely over the target. The unerring night-raiders of the 16th Bombardment Group struck again on 1 August, this time at the Mitsubishi Oil Refinery and installation of the great petroleum complex at Zewasaki and of vital importance to Japan's continued conduct of the war. Braving heavy flak defences which necessitated maximum compressibility, 93 percent of the Group's aircraft which were plotted split the target with their bomb runs. This mainstay of Japan's war machine crumbled into a tangled mass and was rendered completely inoperative under such technical and persistent accuracy by the bombers. Continuing its operations, the 16th Bombardment Group struck again on the night of 3 August at the Ubo Coal Liquefaction Company, one of Japan's leading producers of synthetic oil. Bombing at an altitude of 10,000 to 10,400 feet through an undercast which completely covered the target area, and in the face of enemy aircraft attacks and heavy anti-aircraft fire, the planes located and completely destroyed the plant. Once again plots of the attacking aircraft showed that 97 percent of the force had bisected the target, and the damage wrought was so complete that a great part of the plant was sunk beneath the level of the sea. Realizing the strategic importance of their assignment, ground personnel of the 16th Bombardment Group performed their duties under difficult conditions with inspiring initiative, untiring effort and selfless devotion to duty. The combined accomplishments of air and ground crews in the period cited contributed greatly to the destruction of the major oil refining and storage capacity of Japan and drastically reduced its productive power and ability to continue the war, thereby bringing great honor to the United States Army Air Forces and to the entire military service.

The 331st Bombardment Group (VH) is cited for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy during the period of 22 July 1945 to 29 July 1945. During this period, the 331st Bombardment Group (VH), part of a force assigned the mission of destroying the Japanese petroleum industry struck crippling and devastating blows at enemy petroleum installations with the aid of a recent developed radar bombing instrument. The attacks were pressed into the heart of the enemy homeland in unescorted B-29 aircraft which had been stripped of all defensive armament except three .50-caliber machine guns in the tail. On the night of 22 July 1945, the 331st Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Ubo Coal Liquefaction plant at Ubo, one of Japan's leading producers of synthetic oil. With the shipping blockade virtually cutting off the Japanese from crude oil, the Ubo installation and its synthetic oil production were of prime importance to the enemy's war effort. Units of this Bombardment Group, in the face of Japanese fighters and anti-aircraft fire, dropped their bombs, smashing storage facilities, pipe stills, conveyers and other essential equipment. Radar scope photographs showed that 100 percent of the aircraft plotted on the bomb run had passed directly over the target, a testimony to the remarkable ability and coordination of crew members and in using the new radar set. On the night of 25 July 1945, the 331st Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Mitsubishi-Hayama Petroleum complex at Kawasaki, the heart of Japan's industrial section. anti-aircraft defenses guarding these refineries were the heaviest in the Empire. Fighter attack again was imminent. Weather was bad. Yet the radar bombing of this unit destroyed more than 700,000 barrels of storage capacity and wrecked industrial buildings, iso-octane units and other installations vital to an enemy already in serious need of aviation fuel. Three nights later, on 28 July, the 331st Bombardment Group (VH) made another attack over long stretches of water and through unfavorable weather conditions. This time they bombed the Shimotsu Oil refinery at Shimotsu, guarded by fighters and flak and hidden by natural terrain features. The refinery, housing some of the most modern petroleum equipment in Japan, was almost completely destroyed and reconnaissance showed that it was beyond repair. Made at great distance from the home base of the 331st Group, all of these attacks involved fatiguing and dangerous overwater flying which tested to the limit the endurance, skill and courage of aircrews. Adverse weather, enemy fighter attacks and anti-aircraft barrages were constant hazards and the response of air crews under those circumstances manifested the spirit of the total war against Japan. Ground personnel of the 331st Bombardment Group (VH) displayed unusual willingness, ability and initiative in the performance of their duties. Working under great handicaps they succeeded in maintaining an organization capable of dealing severe blows to the enemy. The achievements of the 331st Bombardment Group (VH) during this period contributed greatly to the destruction of the major oil refining and storage capacity of Japan and drastically reduced the power and ability of the enemy to continue the war, thereby bringing great honor to the United States Army Air Forces and to the entire military service.

The 501st Bombardment Group (VH) is cited for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy. During the period 6 July 1945 to 13 July 1945 that organization delivered devastating attacks against Japanese petroleum installations on the island of Honshu to demonstrate the revolutionary capabilities of a new radar bombing instrument which was undergoing its first test under battle conditions. Personnel of the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) demonstrated efficiency, courage and devotion to duty in long flights over enemy water and through adverse weather conditions which often cut off all visibility. B-29 aircraft of this unit had sacrificed defensive fire power for speed and bomb-carrying capacity by stripping the planes of all armament except three .50-caliber tail guns. With this bare protection, aircraft were more than usually vulnerable to enemy fighter attack and anti-aircraft defenses. On the night of 6 July 1945, the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Maruzon Oil Refinery at Shimotsu, considered one of the most important refineries and oil storage points for the enemy navy in its home islands. Flying more than 1500 miles from their home base, aircraft of this Group attacked the target in single bombing runs without defensive escort.

Despite an undercast which completely obscured the refinery, 95 percent of the installation was destroyed. On the night of 9 July 1945, the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Utsubo Oil Refinery at Yokkaichi, one of the three most important oil refineries in Japan. This installation produced a significant portion of the aviation gasoline used by the enemy's air forces, and while it had undergone previous attacks, it was still capable of production. Radar photograph plots showed that 100 percent of the group aircraft had passed directly over the target against enemy anti-aircraft fire and unfavorable weather conditions. The refinery was left in ruins. On the night of 12 July, the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Kawasaki Petroleum Center located in the heart of Japan's most important and most heavily defended industrial district. This target comprised the facilities of four leading oil companies and had a combined daily refining capacity of 7,000 barrels. Despite intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire, 82 percent of the Group aircraft that were plotted passed directly over the target, and smashed warehouse, tanks, pipe stills, furnaces and other vital equipment, thus delivering a serious blow to the enemy's ability to produce petroleum products. On all of these missions, ground personnel of the 501st Bombardment Group (VH) displayed outstanding ability, willingness, and ingenuity in carrying out their assigned tasks, under extreme handicaps. The improvised equipment and methods of work while maintaining aircraft on a base still under construction and lacking many facilities. The achievements of the 501st Bombardment Group during this period contributed greatly to the destruction of the major oil refining and storage capacity of Japan and drastically reduced the power and ability of the enemy to continue the war, thereby bringing honor to the United States Army Air Forces and to the entire military service.

The 502nd Bombardment Group (VH) is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy. During the period from 5 August 1945 to 15 August 1945, this organization struck crippling blows at the Japanese petroleum industry. The action demonstrated the high efficiency, courage and resolution of 502nd personnel and characterized the spirit of air attack throughout the war. Particularly was this true in view of the fact that this organization employed recently developed radar bombing instrument and that it flew B-29 aircraft which had been stripped of all defensive armament except three .50-caliber tail machine guns. On the night of 5 August 1945, the 502nd Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Ubo Coal Liquefaction plant at Ubo, an important producer of synthetic oil. This installation was of major importance to the Japanese war effort as the enemy had been virtually cut off the naval blockade to sources of crude oil. The aircrews of this organization employed their new radar bombing device so successfully 94 percent of the aircraft plotted on the bomb run passed directly over the target. Later reconnaissance of the area revealed that the installation was completely destroyed and that bombs had breached nearby dykes and permitted water to flood the area. On the night of 9 August 1945, the 502nd Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the tank farm of the Nippon Oil Refinery at Amagasaki, one of the most heavily defended areas of Japan. Enclosed in a small area, 800 x 1000 feet, this was an extremely difficult target to hit even under favorable conditions of visibility. This organization, however, with outstanding precision destroyed eight of ten tanks in the Amagasaki farm. Radar scope photographs disclosed that more than 80 percent of the group aircraft plotted had passed directly over the target. On the night of 14 August 1945, the 502nd Bombardment Group (VH) attacked the Nippon Oil Refinery at Tsuchizaki, an important petroleum installation which had heretofore been considered inaccessible because of its great distance from any allied air base. This mission of 3,740 statute miles was flown non-stop without bomb bay tanks. Despite the great distance, this group carried a bomb load which had previously been considered large for missions of shorter range. Braving the dangers of a long overwater flight without the protection of friendly fighters, the aircrews attacked the target and left it a smoking ruin. Later reconnaissance revealed that every part of the installation had been hit by bombs and that the refinery was almost completely destroyed or damaged.

Despite fatigue, the hazards of long overwater flights in adverse weather conditions, and the threat of enemy attacks, flying personnel of this organization demonstrated at all times a willingness to perform their duties at peak efficiency. Matching the aircrews in accomplishment were the ground personnel, who showed meritorious initiative, perseverance and fidelity in carrying out their assignments, working long hours with incomplete facilities. The achievements of the 502nd Bombardment Group (VH) contributed greatly to the destruction of the major oil refining storage capacity of Japan and drastically reduced the power and ability of the enemy to continue the war, thereby bringing great honor to the United States Army Air Forces and to the entire military service.

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B-29 Production

The 3,960 Superfortresses were built in five factories; Boeing's Seattle plant produced the three XB-29s, Boeing produced another 1,634 in Wichita, Kansas, Bell built 668 at Atlanta, Georgia, Martin Produced 536 at Omaha, Nebraska, and Boeing's Renton, Washington plant built the other 1,119. A few notes regarding B029 serials are necessary: The Boeing Wichita factor produced 240 of the initial production B029s, the serial range being 42-6205 through 42-6454, except for 42-6222, 42-6224, 42-6233, 42-6235 and 42-6243 (Bell's first five Superforts), and 42-6229, 42-6230, 42-6231, 42-6232 and 42-6237 (Martin's first five). The other broad serial ranges were **Boeing Wichita** 42-24420/42-24929, 44-69655/44-70154, 44-87585/44-87783 and 45-21693/45-21872; **Bell Atlanta** 42-63352/42-63751, 44-83890/44-84139, 44-84141/44-84149, plus four stragglers — 44-84151, 52, 55 and 56; **Martin Omaha** 42-65202/42-65313, 42-65315/42-65401, 44-27259/44-27358, 44-86242, 44-86473; **Boeing Renton** 42-93824/42-94123, 44-61510/44-62328. The audacious use of B-29s stripped of all but the tail armament led to a factor version of the 'stripped' superfortress, built by Bell as the B-29B. The initial batches were built in normal 'blocks', but during the B-29-40-BA/B-29B-40-BA batch the practice of alternating serials for the two version began. With a couple of exceptions, the serials alternated between even and odd numbers for the fully-armed B-29s and the stripped B-29Bs.

Boeing Wichita

YB-29-BW	41-36954	41-36967
B-29-1-BW	42-6205	42-6254*
B-29-5-BW	42-6255	42-6304
B-29-10-BW	42-6305	42-6354
B-29-15-BW	42-6355	42-6404
B-29-30-BW	42-6405	42-6454
B-29-25-BW	42-24420	42-24469
B-29-30-BW	42-24470	42-24519
B-29-35-BW	42-24520	42-24569
B-29-40-BW	42-24570	42-24669
B-29-45-BW	42-24670	42-24769
B-29-50-BW	42-24770	42-24869
B-29-55-BW	42-24870	42-24929
	44-69655	44-69704
B-29-60-BW	44-69705	44-69804
B-29-65-BW	44-69805	44-69904
B-29-70-BW	44-69905	44-70004
B-29-75-BW	44-70005	44-70104
B-29-80-BW	44-70105	44-70154
	44-87584	44-87633
B-29-85-BW	44-87634	44-87683
B-29-86-BW	44-87684	44-87733
B-29-90-BW	44-87734	44-87783
	*See introductory notes	
	45-21693	45-21742
B-29-95-BW	45-21758	45-21792
	45-21813	45-21842
B-29-96-BW	45-21793	45-21812
B-29-97-BW	45-21743	45-21757
B-29-100-BW	45-21843	45-21872

Martin Omaha

B-29-1-MO	42-6229, 6230, 6231, 6232, 6237	
	42-65202	42-65204
B-29-5-MO	42-65205	42-65211
B-29-10-MO	42-65212	42-65219
B-29-15-MO	42-65220	42-65235
B-29-20-MO	42-65236	42-65263
B-29-25-MO	42-65264	42-65313
B-29-30-MO	42-65315	42-65383
B-29-35-MO	42-64384	42-65401
	44-27259	44-27325
B-29-40-MO	44-27326	44-27358
	44-86242	44-86276
B-29-45-MO	44-86277	44-86315
B-29-50-MO	44-86316	44-86370
B-29-55-MO	44-86371	44-86425
B-29-60-MO	44-86426	44-86473

Bell Atlanta

B-29-1-BA	42-6222, 6224, 6233, 6235, 6243	
	42-63352	42-63365
B-29-5-BA	42-63366	42-63381
B-29-10-BA	42-63382	42-63401
B-29-15-BA	42-63402	42-63451
B-29-20-BA	42-63452	42-63501
B-29-25-BA	42-63502	42-63551
B-29-30-BA	42-63552	42-63580
B-29B-30-BA	42-63581	42-63621
B-29B-35-BA	42-63622	42-63691
B-29B-40-BA serials were 42-63692 through 42-63751 except for 3737, 3744, 3750, which were all B-29-40s, and 44-83890 through 44-83895 except for 3894. The B-29B-45-BA serials were 44-83896 through 44-83943 except for sixteen aircraft — 3900, 3904, 3908, 3911, 3914, 3917, 3920, 3923, 3926, 3928, 3930, 3932, 3934, 3936, 3938, 3940 — all of which were B-29-45s. Between 44-83944 and 44-83958, all odd numbers were B-29B-45, 44-83959 and 44-83961 were B-29B-45s, 44-83960 and 44-83962 were B-29-45-BAs. Between 44-83963 and 44-84008, the even numbers were B-29-50-BA, the Odd numbers B-29B-50-BA. From 44-84009 to 44-84056, the even numbers were B-29-55-BA, the odds B-29B-55-BA. The even numbers between 44-84057 and 44-84103 were B-29-60-BAs, the odd numbers B-29-60-BA. Finally, the B-29-65-BAs carried the even numbers between 44-84104 and 44-84152, and the B-29B-65-BAs the odd numbers. 44-84155 was a B-29B-65, and 44-84156 was a B-29-65, the final two Bell Superfortresses.		

Boeing Renton

B-29A-1-BN	42-93824	42-93843
B-29A-5-BN	42-93844	42-93873
B-29A-10-BN	42-93874	42-93923
B-29A-15-BN	42-93924	42-93973
B-29A-20-BN	42-93974	42-94023
B-29A-25-BN	42-94024	42-94073
B-29A-30-BN	42-94074	42-94123
B-29A-35-BN	44-61510	44-61609
B-29A-40-BN	44-61610	44-61709
B-29A-45-BN	44-61710	44-61809
B-29A-50-BN	44-61810	44-61909
B-29A-55-BN	44-61910	44-62009
B-29A-60-BN	44-62010	44-62109
B-29A-65-BN	44-62110	44-62209
B-29A-70-BN	44-62210	44-62309
B-29A-75-BN	44-62310	44-62328

There is some disagreement regarding the number of B-29s actually produced. Some normally reliable sources quote a total of 3,970. This listing has been based on a comprehensive breakdown by John T. Wible published in the AAHS Journal. It is interesting to note that only Bell delivered a 'combat ready' B-29 — the other plants sent their finished produce to modification centers where alterations were carried out until they could be incorporated at the start of the production line.

DOROTHEA L. DIX AP-67

5 Battle Stars for WW II service

Displacement:	11,625 tons (full load)
Length:	473 feet
Beam:	66 feet
Draft:	22.5 feet
Speed:	16 knots
Complement:	422
Armament:	1 4" gun
	4 3" guns

Built by Bethlehem Steel Company

Launched 22 June 1940, Quincy, Mass. under a Maritime Commission contract.

Commissioned 17 September 1942 to Navy
Decommissioned 24 April 1946

Dorothea L. Dix was known for her humanitarian work with mentally ill. Born 4 April 1802 Hampden, Maine. Died 17 July 1887. Was superintendent of women nurses during Civil War.

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315th Bomb Wing was deactivated April 15, 1946 - became the 501st Composite Wing.

315th Wing title transferred to the 5th AF - Japan - became 315th Troop Carrier Wing (C-124's)

The Wing was made up of

1,725	Officers
<u>10,963</u>	Enlisted Men

12,688 Total

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315th BOMB WING

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CPL	WILLIAM T HUDSON	33367978	315 HQ.	CPT	ROBERT E McCONNELL	0569197	315 HQ.
	HOMER HUTCHINSON		315 HQ	MAJ	MIKE McCOY		315 HQ.
S/SGT	JOHN B INGERSOLL	6564054	315 HQ.	MAJ	COLUMBUS H McCUISTION, JR.	0367420	315 HQ.
SGT	ROBERT E JAMESON	36064629	315 HQ.	CPT	ULLMONT V McGILL	0461575	315 HQ.
	MARVIN JERNBERG		315 HQ	1/LT	WALTER T McGOUGH	0583378	315 HQ.
PFC	THOMAS E JERNIGAN	34803505	315 HQ.	MAJ	JOHN B McPHERSON	023538	315 HQ.
SGT	FREDERICK W JOHANSEN	32725603	315 HQ.	T/SGT	ROBERT C NELSON	17044002	315 HQ.
CPT	EDGAR N JOHNSTON	0578090	315 HQ.	MAJ	GEORGE V NEWMAN	0514238	315 HQ.
M/SGT	ROBERT C JONES	2094898	315 HQ.	PFC	JOSEPH R NEWMAN	12110974	315 HQ.
PFC	ROBERT E JONES	39205458	315 HQ	PFC	JACK K NOLTING	38356835	315 HQ.
SGT	WILLIAM J KARDOWSKI	32372214	315 HQ.	CPT	ARNOLD B NORMAN	0861610	315 HQ.
	NORMAN J KEEFER		315 HQ	CPL	HERBERT L NUNN	37500797	315 HQ.
MAJ	RALPH E KELLY	0901693	315 HQ.	CPL	TUNIS NYWENING	32383480	315 HQ.
COL	EMILE T KENNEDY	011498	315 HQ.	MAJ	DONALD M OENSLAGER	0904557	315 HQ.
SGT	FRANKLIN W KIELB	32773252	315 HQ.	CPL	GEORGE J PACE	37468409	315 HQ.
L/COL	LINCOLN KILBOURNE	01699084	315 HQ.	PFC	HAROLD W PAGE	34997400	315 HQ.
	DALE KING		315 HQ.	SGT	FRANK P PALANGE	39038297	315 HQ.
S/SGT	LYLE C KING	16053350	315 HQ.	CPL	FRANCIS T PARKER	35543940	315 HQ.
2/LT	ROBERT G KIRCHMYER	0583327	315 HQ.	L/COL	THOMAS C PARKINSON	0416339	315 HQ.
1/LT	DONALD J KIRKALDIE	0865129	315 HQ.	CPL	ROBERT C PASCH	32277738	315 HQ.
	JOSEPH KOLENKO		315 HQ		CHARLES PEDERSON		
1/LT	HARRY KOTLAR	0586199	315 HQ.	CPL	JOHN E PETRIE	37238213	315 HQ.
	RUDY KRIEGER		315 HQ	MAJ	WILLIAM H PIERCE	0917803	315 HQ.
CPL	RUDOLPH H KRUGER	32312933	315 HQ.	MAJ	WILLIAM C PLOTT	024878	315 HQ.
SGT	LEWIS F LAURIELLO	32491245	315 HQ.	SGT	ELLIS P PONTHEUX, JR.	38258558	315 HQ.
MAJ	WILLIAM C LEASURE	0727030	315 HQ.	CPL	RALPH RAGSDALE	36596789	315 HQ.
2/LT	WILTON P LEDET	0588993	315 HQ.	1/LT	FRANK J RAHMER	0578942	315 HQ.
CPT	THOMAS M LEWIS	0385523	315 HQ.	CPL	RUSSELL M REAGA		315 HQ.
CPL	WILLIAM C LEWIS	38458852	315 HQ.	S/SGT	GERALD E REED	34285903	315 HQ.
CPL	BING F LIM	39122757	315 HQ.	PFC	HERBERT W REITZ	35582509	315 HQ.
CPT	ROBERTO LIM	0479102	315 HQ.	1/LT	JOSEPH RIVKIN	0580184	315 HQ.
CPL	EDMUND M LITTLE	32930528	315 HQ.		W. R ROBERTS		315 HQ
S/SGT	CLARENCE E LORD, JR.	31071585	315 HQ.	CPT	WELDON L ROBERTS	01896194	315 HQ.
CPL	ELLIS E MADDEN	14053245	315 HQ.	CPT	MONTGOMERY S ROBINSON	0452901	315 HQ.
PFC	GEORGE A MAGILL	39207034	315 HQ.	1/LT	CARL L RODY	01593811	315 HQ.
CPT	JOHN M MAHON	0799419	315 HQ.	S/SGT	DONALD V ROLOSON	3247670	315 HQ
CPT	THOMAS M MARANTETTE	0650831	315 HQ.	PFC	BENJAMIN ROTKOWITZ	32809133	315 HQ.
	ANGELO MARIANI		315 HQ.	SGT	ARCHER D SACKS	32864426	315 HQ.
	KENNETH MARKER		315 HQ	CPL	SAMUEL A SAIA	32486854	315 HQ.
MAJ	LACEY L MARTIN	3063843	315 HQ.		GEORGE SANGULIANO		325 HQ.
CPT	WHITFIELD A MARTIN	0486052	315 HQ.		WILLIAM A SCHAD		315 HQ
CPT	MONTE A MASON	01001639	315 HQ.	S/SGT	WILLIAM A SCHAD, JR.	12062496	315 HQ
SGT	RODOLPH H MASSE	31092847	315 HQ.	PFC	HAROLD SCHOLZ	31332522	315 HQ.
SGT	JOHN W MATARUGA	12043631	315 HQ	CPL	RUDOLPH C SENITZA	15196560	315 HQ.
L/COL	MICHAEL N MCCOY		315 HQ.	1/LT	JOHN SERAFIN	0866270	315 HQ.
SGT	NOAH H MEAD	39035538	315 HQ.		JOHN B SHAFER		315 HQ.
SGT	CHARLES F MENZINGER	12125918	315 HQ.	L/COL	FRANK J SHANNON, SR.	0480048	315 HQ.
MAJ	PHILIP L METZGER	01002073	315 HQ.	CPT	PHILIP S SHEPARDSON	0438896	315 HQ.
CPL	CALVIN E MILES	39925999	315 HQ.	PFC	JAMES F SHINKLE	37505375	315 HQ.
PFC	ROBERT E MILLER	31258496	315 HQ.	CPL	STEPHEN A SHINKO	33458317	315 HQ.
COL	WILLIAM A MILLER	0299054	315 HQ.	SGT	GROVER W SHURM	33123836	315 HQ.
CPL	FORREST E MOFFETT	33506472	315 HQ.	CPL	JOSEPH F SICCHITANO	33694098	315 HQ.
CPL	KENNETH M MOTT		315 HQ.	SGT	MARTIN T SIEGEL	13049244	315 HQ.

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1/LT	JAMES W SIMMONS	0584671	315 HQ.
PFC	FLOYD L SMITH	33431991	315 HQ.
PFC	MAX R SMITH	38537542	315 HQ.
1/LT	OLIVER E SMITH	0651065	315 HQ.
CPT	MAURICE E SORENSON	0863796	315 HQ.
	JACK D SPARKS		315 HQ
SGT	LEWIS W SPRINGER	32489429	315 HQ.
LT/COL	GEORGE R STANLEY	0289148	315 HQ.
S/SGT	RAYMOND I STEINFELD	20258446	315 HQ.
CPT	FRED E STOUT, JR.	0866598	315 HQ.
COL	LELAND S STRANATHAN	017400	315 HQ.
CPT	JAMES G STROBEL	0562154	315 HQ.
S/SGT	WILLIAM P STUBBS	38187678	315 HQ.
SGT	JOHN G SULLIVAN	16078866	315 HQ.
SGT	JOSEPH F TALARICO	3276660	315 HQ.
T/SGT	GENARO L TAMEZ	38093702	315 HQ.
	RICHARD M TELLAM		315 HQ.
SGT	JOHN K TERRY	32586687	315 HQ.
2/LT	RICHARD V THOMAS	0867843	315 HQ.
T/SGT	JAMES L TITTSWORTH, JR.	18080024	315 HQ.
CPL	JOHN P VANCE	14071000	315 HQ.
CPL	GEORGE R VANHOUTEN	32605968	315 HQ.
PFC	GLEN W VEED	37473207	315 HQ.
	MORRIS VICIDONIA		
SGT	LESTER R VOIGT	36815134	315 HQ.
CPL	JOSEPH J VOJIK, JR.	36649001	315 HQ.
1/LT	LLOYD A WAKEMAN	0584653	315 HQ.
SGT	WILLIAM T WALKER	34394168	315 HQ.
PFC	MICHAEL WALSH	32313134	315 HQ.
CPT	RAY M WATKINS	0665745	315 HQ.
S/SGT	KENNETH C WEBB	32699230	315 HQ.
	JAMES D WHIDDON		315 HQ
PFC	DALE W WHITAKER	17199783	315 HQ.
CPL	JACK W WHITE	34764186	315 HQ.
1/LT	WALLACE W WHITE	0226800	315 HQ.
MAJ	ROY M WILLIAMS	0494948	315 HQ.
PFC	SYDNEY L WILLIAMS	37524600	315 HQ.
CPT	FOSTER E WILSON	0579683	315 HQ.
SGT	JOHN F WILSON SR	18117719	315 HQ.
SGT	RANDALL W WINEBARGER	14103885	315 HQ.
MAJ.	CLARENCE R WINGER	0408834	315 HQ
CPT	WILLIAM E WINSOR	0485481	315 HQ.
MAJ	CLARENCE R WINTER		315 HQ.
MAJ	GEORGE WISSEN	0916915	315 HQ.
	JAMES R WITAKER	17199783	315 HQ.
PFC	HOWARD WOLFF	32778667	315 HQ.
CPT	WILLIAM C WOODWORTH	0567132	315 HQ.
SGT	KEITH W WRIGHT	36190953	315 HQ.
CPL	CLARENCE H YOUNG	39128940	315 HQ.
CPL	PAUL E YOUNG	36051088	315 HQ.

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RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
S/SGT	JOHN H ABDALLAH	34663355	15TH	SGT	ROBERT T ARMSTRONG	32324466	15TH
PFC	HARRY H ABERNATHY, JR.	14148377	16TH	SGT	STEPHEN A ARMSTRONG	18096417	15TH
2/LT	HERBERT D ACHEY	02063143	15TH	CPL	LEONARD AROLA	37543853	15TH
SGT	DON W ACKLEY	37745322	15TH	SGT	JOHN A ARUDIN, JR.	36758551	15TH
CPL	THOMAS J ADAIR	39271063	17TH	2/LT	JACK ASDIS	0512944	HQ.
SGT	BILLY J ADAMS	14153986	15TH	CPL	BAILEY B ASHCROFT	38514136	15TH
PFC	HAROLD ADAMS	39908667	15TH	CPL	LAVERNE C ASHLINE	32941893	15TH
PFC	HORTIS V ADAMS	37408443	15TH	PVT	MICHAEL K ASMIR	32297374	16TH
CPL	RENDALL B AGNEW	13110211	17TH	CPL	FRED R ASMISELL		HQ.
1/LT	JAMES R AGNEW, JR	0864894	15TH		ROBERT E ATCHISON		HQ.
CPL	DODNALD L AHRENDT	16019354	16TH	SGT	JESSE C ATKINS	35211564	17TH
CPL	JOSE H ALBA	32873535	16TH	M/SGT	WILLIAM C ATKINSON	20380707	16TH
SGT	EDGAR P ALBERDING	15108270	17TH	PFC	EDWIN H ATTEBERY	19139765	16TH
CPL	CHARLIE E ALBRITTON	34784322	16TH	2/LT	SIDNEY T ATZ	0933103	17TH
T/SGT	JOHN S ALDENDERFER	33242955	HQ.	SGT	HARRY W AUBERLE, JR.	35759620	15TH
CPL	HERMAN ALDERMAN	31330766	16TH	SGT	JAMES D AUBURN	16195371	15TH
1/LT	ROBERT A ALEXANDER	0733253	17TH	1/LT	DEAN H AULMAN	0673013	15TH
CPL	CHARLES R ALFARO	38494192	17TH	SGT	ANTHONY C AVALLO	32817524	15TH
CPT	ARTHUR G ALGER	0662423	15TH	SGT	RUSSELL N AVES	37046316	16TH
1/LT	WILLARD E ALLARD	0666115	15TH	SGT	ARTHUR C AYLESWORTH	33614452	16TH
S/SGT	BATTLE S ALLEN	34253107	17TH	S/SGT	CAROL J AYMOND	38263438	17TH
1/LT	JOHN H ALLEN	0584851	15TH	PFC	HAROLD R BABCOCK	39138481	16TH
SGT	PERCY L ALLEN	34900809	16TH	1/LT	JAMES N BACHAND	0683104	15TH
S/SGT	ROY H ALLEN	36304943	16TH	SGT	ROBERT BAGWELL	35892712	15TH
SGT	HERMAN ALM	36627680	17TH	CPL	CHARLES BAIFARO		
1/LT	JAMES R ALTER	02063325	17TH	1/LT	ORVILLE M BAILEY	0829394	17TH
SGT	HAROLD H ALTMAN	12015046	16TH	1/LT	WARREN H BAIRD	0753972	15TH
PVT	ANTONIO R ALVARADO	38458074	16TH	S/SGT	SAMUEL E BAKAR		HQ.
SGT	ROBERT F AMELN	37397644	17TH	S/SGT	BARNABAS W BAKER	13071279	15TH
LT	IRVING W AMERINGER	02068825	15TH	S/SGT	SAMUEL E BAKER	36073700	17TH
PFC	LESTER L AMIOTT	38321411	16TH	1/LT	STANLEY L BALFOUR	0579793	15TH
1/LT	LAWN AMIS	0801112	15TH	S/SGT	ERNEST A BALL	35043400	16TH
MAJ	WILLIAM S AMMERMAN, JR.	0419268	16TH	CPL	ANTHONY M BALLACHINO	35453895	15TH
PFC	JAMES L AMMONS	34455004	15TH		FRED R BALLARD		HQ.
S/SGT	BURL D ANDERSON	37012607	16TH	SGT	FREDERICK H BALLARD	42103847	16TH
S/SGT	HILLARD A ANDERSON	16152856	17TH	SGT	RICHARD G BANGS	32674157	17TH
1/LT	JOHN A ANDERSON	0675305	15TH	SGT	CARL W BANKS	18199921	HQ.
CPT	MILLER ANDERSON	0419032	15TH	CPL	JOHN E BANKS	38367919	17TH
PFC	OKE W ANDERSON	393-2--3	17TH	SGT	ROBERT E BANKS		HQ.
PFC	RALPH A ANDERSON	16026327	15TH	SGT	ROLAND A BARBE	31415247	15TH
SGT	RICHARD A ANDERSON	12238823	15TH	CPL	WILLIAM D BARBER	32735318	17TH
	SAMUEL B ANDERSON		HQ.		SID BARHAM		HQ.
SGT	WILLIAM H ANDERSON	33268201	16TH	1/LT	ERNEST A BARKER	0505624	17TH
SGT	EDWARD C ANDERSON, JR.	13179855	17TH	PFC	JACK BARKER	38178238	16TH
SGT	MAX A ANDERSON, JR.	38242714	16TH	PFC	GEORGE S BARNA		
1/LT	ROBERT C ANDREWS	0562153	15TH	S/SGT	ROBERT M BARNEA	16011989	15TH
CPL	GEORGE L ANFANG	37582908	16TH	SGT	JOSEPH R BAROLAK	35608987	15TH
SGT	PAUL J ANGELO, JR.	31263424	15TH	PFC	BERNARD G BARRON	32453277	16TH
PFC	ROBERT A ANGLIN, JR.	14160853	15TH	PFC	RICHARD J BARRY	42074803	15TH
M/SGT	VIRGIL E ANNALA	19011010	17TH	SGT	JAMES H BARTLEY	14118176	16TH
SGT	EMIL R ANNUNZIATO	31335593	16TH	PFC	HAROLD J BARTON	39531653	15TH
2/LT	LELAND F APALDING	0780050	15TH	SGT	JOHN V BARTONE	32992805	15TH
SGT	JOHN E APPLETON		HQ.	2/LT	SLOAN Y BASHINSKY	0930628	15TH
CPL	SAUL APSTEIN	42033191	16TH	PFC	ARTHUR S BASS	31421533	HQ.
M/SGT	CARL W AREY	6904588	15TH	PFC	ALFRED G BASTONE	32886824	17TH
S/SGT	MASON B ARIAL	31186404	17TH	T/SGT	JAMES T BATEMAN	14016403	17TH
CPT	EDGAR R ARMAGOST	0532988	15TH	CPL	ROBERT F BATEMAN	19084893	15TH
S/SGT	JAMES C ARMSTRONG	19054811	15TH	SGT	CLEON W BAUMAN	16147373	17TH

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SGT	RUSSELL A BAUMANN	36830541	15TH	PFC	EDWARD J BLANER	33668066	16TH
SGT	DEWAINE A BAURELY	37128250	16TH	S/SGT	DONALD A BLANEY	33104718	16TH
CPL	MAX R BEAGLE	35558487	15TH	S/SGT	ELMER BLANKENSHIP	36123691	15TH
SGT	CHARLES L BEAL	33807225	16TH	S/SGT	KENNETH E BLANKENSHIP	18040859	15TH
CPL	ROSCOE S BEALL	6559367	15TH	SGT	JOSEPH A BLANSKI	33366586	17TH
SGT	ELMER J BEAVER	35326365	15TH	SGT	HOMER W BLASDEL		17TH
SGT	G. C BECK		HQ.	SGT	RAY BLASKEY		HQ.
PFC	GEORGE G BECK	35225688	16TH	SGT	ARTHUR R BLEZENSKI	36864363	16TH
SGT	HAROLD V BECK	15131795	15TH	SGT	GEORGE A BLISS	39091197	17TH
SGT	HAROLD V BECKER	33898816	15TH	SGT	ROBERT J BLOMSTROM	16027085	16TH
2/LT	ROY BECKNELL	0784386	15TH	SGT	WILLIAM BOGGS	35579947	17TH
SGT	HAROLD L BECKNER	17149060	16TH	S/SGT	JAMES R BOGNER	13068723	15TH
1/LT	ALLAN BEECHER	0703592	17TH	PFC	ROBERT D BOHAN	39723580	17TH
SGT	WILLIAM J BEGGS		HQ.	SGT	TALBERT N BOHELER	34896669	17TH
M/SGT	RICHARD F BEGOLE	36169994	17TH	CPL	OBED E BOLICK, JR.	33530049	16TH
S/SGT	EUGENE J BEGROWICZ	12094027	17TH	PFC	WILLIAM BOLLAK	12153887	16TH
SGT	SAMUEL R BEHAR	12229311	16TH	SGT	SIMON BONATAKIS	12190110	16TH
SGT	MICHAEL W BEKSHA	11116808	17TH	1/LT	JOHN C BOND	01548357	15TH
1/LT	NORTON BELKNAP	02065491	15TH	PFC	WALTER BONNARENS	37640571	15TH
CPL	WILLIAM F BELLEW	32560817	15TH	SGT	GERALD D BONNE	39217965	16TH
CPL	FRANCIS B BELLOMO	32878256	HQ.	CPL	MORRIS J BONVELL	32684951	HQ.
CPL	LEWIS F BELTEKY	36881321	15TH	S/SGT	KENNETH W BOOK	18180589	15TH
CPL	PETER J BELZA	32750689	17TH	CPL	LEAMON BOONE	34457128	17TH
PFC	MILTON BENDER	35621105	17TH	SGT	MARSHALL M BOONE	33904981	17TH
S/SGT	CHARLES E BENNETT	39550659	16TH	S/SGT	ORESTA BOONE, JR.	36466803	16TH
CPL	JAMES E BENNETT	32928663	15TH	S/SGT	ALBERT V BOOTH	---29967	17TH
S/SGT	RICHARD M BENNETT	15063562	15TH	SGT	CARL E BOOTH	35788195	17TH
SGT	DONALD E BENSON	35533964	16TH	CPL	CHARLES E BOOTON	38179584	15TH
SGT	ROBERT M BENT	31339277	17TH	CPL	ORVILLE B BORCHARDT	36253241	17TH
1/LT	EARL W BENTLEY, JR.	0672304	HQ.	SGT	SAM H BORDELON	38494455	16TH
CPL	BILL BENTON	35653303	16TH	CPL	AARON BORDEN	32973039	17TH
PFC	LAWRENCE BERGMAN	36292018	17TH	1/LT	MELVIN R BORDEN	0777099	17TH
SGT	MELVIN E BERKEY	33767117	HQ.	SGT	WILLIAM K BORGELD	36883286	17TH
MAJ	FRANK W BERLIN	0724882	17TH	S/SGT	FREDERICK F BOUTILIER	32564981	16TH
SGT	ANTON F. BERNASEK, JR.	36695611	17TH	PFC	ELMER A BOWDEN	35401315	16TH
PFC	FRED C BERNSEE		HQ.	CPL	ANGUS BOWEN	34596595	15TH
CPL	JOHN P BERREEN	12122893	17TH	S/SGT	THERON L BOWER	13045763	16TH
S/SGT	MILFORD BERRY	053T--	16 BG	CPL	TOMMIE R BOYANTON	34636352	16TH
PFC	ELIGIO H BERTUCCI	36786758	17TH	S/SGT	SAMUEL D BOYD	33785978	16TH
	BILL BETZLER		HQ.	SGT	RICHARD C BOYER	13172070	16TH
M/SGT	JAMES W BETZLER	35163891	15TH	DSGT	RUSSELL G BOYER	17085968	15TH
CPL	ELMER E BEVAN	39706422	16TH	F/OFF	THOMAS P BOYLAND	T140800	17TH
1/LT	JAMES A BEVAN	0206336	15TH	CPL	LAWRENCE W BOYLE	35232958	17TH
CPL	WENDELL G BEVINS	35770662	17TH	CPL	MATTEO BRACCIA	31205137	17TH
2/LT	JAMES R BIAHFIELD	02068570	HQ.	SGT	THERON V BRADFORD	18193351	16TH
SGT	ROSS W BIGGS	15406577	16TH	S/SGT	CURTIS R BRADLEY	38175658	17TH
M/SGT	LUKE N BILLMAN	15063337	15TH	LT	WILLIAM E BRADLEY, JR.	0787106	17TH
CPL	EDWARD A BINDA	33833560	15TH	1/LT	HARRY C BRADSHAW, JR.	0832047	15TH
SGT	EUGENE M BINDER	16139902	16TH	1/LT	HENRY C BRASSFIELD	0810416	17TH
CPL	WADE W BINGAMAN	33506837	15TH	CPL	VERL W BRASWELL	15334909	17TH
PFC	JACK V BISBEY	13187734	15TH	PFC	EMANUAL M BRAUNFELD	32979006	16TH
CPL	GLENN H BISHOP	16095045	HQ.	1/LT	WILLIAM G BREAKNELL	0807407	17TH
LT	MERRILL E BISHOP	0932925	17TH	T/SGT	MICHAEL BREGA	32724588	16TH
1/LT	JOHN E BISSELL	0838049	17TH	SGT	GERALD G BREUKELMAN	37596599	17TH
CPL	EVERETT W BJORKLUND	37555938	15TH	SGT	LEONARD R BREWER	33067796	HQ.
SGT	JAMES E BLACK		HQ.	CPL	RICHARD E BREZINSKI	32934434	16TH
CPL	JOHN BLACK	33694552	16TH	T/SGT	WILLIAM E BRIDGETT	31052479	15TH
CPL	RUBLE L BLAGRAVES		HQ.	SGT	KENNETH E BRIGGS	37534863	16TH

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SGT	RALPH R BRIGGS	19144107	15TH	SGT	THOMAS W BYRNE	33900955	17TH
SGT	KERMIT E BRIGMAN	34996670	16TH	CAPT	ROY V BYSTROM	0442061	15TH
SGT	WILLARD H BRIGMAN	34652160	16TH	S/SGT	JOSEPH L CABE	34448837	15TH
S/SGT	GARLAND R BRILEY	14159538	15TH	CPL	JUAN R CADENA	38251717	17TH
S/SGT	WARREN H BRINKMAN	37535721	16TH	CPL	CHARLES J CADY	75732242	HQ.
1/LT	J D BRITTON	0744237	17TH	SGT	PAUL M CAGLE	36053661	17TH
SGT	KENNETH W BRODIE	18209114	HQ.	T/SGT	HARRY A CALDWELL, JR.	38183479	HQ.
1/LT	PHILIP J BROGAN, JR.	0831911	15TH	SGT	CRAIG P CALKINS	36759040	16TH
M/SGT	JACK F BROGREN	16013733	16TH	PFC	FRANCIS W CALLAWAY	16134521	15TH
S/SGT	ARVIL M BROWN	14100046	15TH	1/LT	WILLIAM A CALVERT, JR.	0822636	15TH
SGT	CECIL R BROWN	35549677	15TH	CPL	OTHAL CAMERON	35468197	16TH
PFC	HORACE A BROWN	34867477	HQ.	SGT	WILLIAM L CAMERON	18208496	15TH
S/SGT	HOYT R BROWN	34685337	17TH	M/SGT	CHARLES E CAMPBELL	28849257	15TH
S/SGT	JOE H BROWN	19122267	15TH	MAJ	CLARENCE CAMPBELL, JR.	0562673	17TH
CPL	ORVILLE E BROWN	34709025	17TH	PFC	WARREN B CANARY	16092780	16TH
CPL	ROBERT E BROWN	35358718	15TH	CPL	LEO K CANFIELD	36890597	17TH
PVT	ROBERT M BROWN	13158328	16TH	PFC	NICHOLAS J CANNATELLA	38495378	16TH
	THERON L BROWN		HQ.	1/LT	THEODORE J CAPPELLUCCI	02068600	15TH
SGT	ELMO H BROWN, JR.	37618623	16TH	S/SGT	CALVIN E CAPPS	34507650	15TH
S/SGT	ELMER A BROYLES	14046983	17TH	CPL	LEONARD C CAPUTO	31343431	15TH
2/LT	WALTER G BRUSKA	02078429	15TH	PFC	ALADEN J CARABEN	13009955	17TH
1/LT	JAMES S BRUSTAS	0930592	17TH	SGT	TONY T CARDARONELLA	38310865	17TH
M/SGT	RUEBAN W BRYAN	19010953	17TH	PFC	ARLIE CARGLE	38411593	15TH
SGT	THOMAS E BRYANT, JR.	32888435	17TH	SGT	GUSTAF E CARLSON	39094584	16TH
SGT	JOHN W BUCHANAN	6956414	16TH	2/LT	JOHN L CARLSON	01684204	17TH
S/SGT	CLAIRE L BUCHER	19006401	17TH	CPL	JOHN J CAROLAN	12186700	15TH
CPL	HAROLD E BUCK	36714599	16TH	SGT	CHARLES E CARPENTER	13041768	16TH
PFC	ROBERT L BUCK	37534680	17TH	CPL	OLLIE G CARPENTER	35877245	15TH
PFC	RALPH N BUCKNER	34967908	15TH	SGT	PAUL E CARPENTER	36296393	16TH
CPL	HENRY J BUCZEK	36660451	17TH	SGT	DON H CARR	35765153	17TH
CAPT	CARL T BUEHLER, JR.	01700215	15TH	CPL	JAMES C CARR	38499477	16TH
CPL	GEORGE BUELL	32747550	HQ.	S/SGT	WILLIAM G CARR	33283462	16TH
CPL	ALEX O BUFANDA	39860683	16TH	S/SGT	VIRGIL R CARRELL	6860134	17TH
T/SGT	LEWIS M BUFO	32388187	17TH	1/LT	GLEN H CARRIER	0860485	17TH
S/SGT	CHARLES L BUILKEY		HQ.	CPL	IRVIN E CARTER	55147749	17TH
T/SGT	BASIL BULEZA	6998243	17TH	PFC	SIDNEY R CARTER	32877513	HQ.
1/LT	WILLIAM W BULL, JR.	0674133	17TH	PFC	DOMINIC P CARUSO	31036669	15TH
T/SGT	STANTON BULLOCK	14001292	15TH	CPL	KENNETH N CASE	38512546	16TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM BULLOCK, JR.	13009299	17TH	SGT	CHARLES CASTARELLA	13030994	17TH
SGT	DARWIN D BUMPERS	38400722	15TH	LT/COL	ANDRE F CASTELLOTTI	0169913	HQ.
SGT	ERNEST L BUNN	14050724	16TH	CAPT	CHARLES P CATALANO	01690699	17TH
1/SGT	LORENZO F BUONOMO	32222611	17TH	SGT	ANTHONY CAVALLO	32817524	15TH
M/SGT	JOSEPH T BURCH, JR.	14001558	17TH	CPL	JOHN C CAVANAUGH	33837952	15TH
SGT	DONALD D BURDASH	36612559	16TH	1/LT	RALPH H CECIL	0523430	15TH
2/LT	ALGIRDAS J BURDULIS	02078432	17TH	1/LT	PAUL R CEMAN	0672031	15TH
CPL	JERRY R BURLILE	17009711	16TH	T/SGT	RAYMOND CENTOLELLA	6904505	17TH
SGT	DAVID B BURLINGAME	39286754	17TH	CAPT	ROBERT J CERONSKY	0530244	17TH
PFC	FRANK A BURNAKIS	35465450	17TH	1/LT	HARVEY C CHADBOURNE	0733276	17TH
	L. BURNETT	35704031	17TH	S/SGT	HARRY W CHADWICK	12162782	15TH
CPL	ROBERT H BURNETT	19096182	17TH	S/SGT	MARVIN G CHALK	35543699	17TH
SGT	HAROLD BURNS	35116159	15TH	CPL	CHARLES L CHAMBERLIN	17119467	15TH
	HARVEY E BURNS	35148348	15TH	SGT	RICHARD W CHAMBERLIN	12206706	17TH
PFC	HENRY B BURNS	37745616	15TH	2/LT	ROBERT E CHAMP, JR.	02068833	15TH
M/SGT	MAURICE A BURNS	3951086	16TH	PFC	EARL H CHAPMAN	15115184	15TH
SGT	JOHN W BURTON	14189041	16TH	SGT	RAYMOND P CHARLAND	11096975	17TH
M/SGT	LEWIS E BUSWELL	6271698	17TH	M/SGT	RUSSELL E CHASE		HQ.
PFC	JOSEPH C BUTLER	34998361	16TH	S/SGT	ALBERT D CHESTER, JR.	18006295	15TH
S/SGT	THEODORE BYBEL	32400281	16TH	CPL	JOSEPH F CHILCOAT	33844745	17TH

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SGT	MURL N CHILDS	36178185	16TH	PFC	LAWRENCE J CONNER	37203945	15TH
T/SGT	JACK E CHIVINGTON	15017002	16TH	PFC	JOSEPH M COOK	37612527	15TH
1/LT	WILLIAD J CHRIST	0807982	15TH	CPT	CHESTER W COOKE	0751889	17TH
SGT	JAMES E CHRISTEY	31181406	15TH	CPL	ROBERT R COOKSEY	17115584	17TH
2/LT	BERTHOLD B CHRISTIAN	01684214	17TH	SGT	BURLEY COOMBS	15317925	15TH
S/SGT	DONALD S CHRISTIAN	18215119	15TH	T/SGT	ROBERT W COOMBS	11087699	15TH
SGT	KELLY V CHRISTIAN		HQ.	SGT	WILLIAM J COONEY	11096711	17TH
SGT	WILLIAM CHRISTIANSEN	36411011	15TH	2/LT	EDWARD M COONS	02063368	HQ.
SGT	ELWOOD CHRISTMAS	34386754	15TH	CPL	CHARLES J COOPER	36461807	17TH
CPL	CARMEN F CIANELLI	33903883	15TH	SGT	WILLIAM D COPENHAVER	13158748	16TH
2/LT	JOHN C CICERO	02078449	15TH	2/LT	LORIN D CORLISS	01684215	15TH
S/SGT	JULIUS H CLAHR	32609158	17TH	F/O	LORRIN D CORLISS	T-193012	HQ.
CPL	CHARLES E CLANCY	12185975	15TH	SGT	FRANCIS E CORMIER	31448276	15TH
PFC	HERBERT E CLAPP	34211727	15TH	SGT	DAVID CORNELIUS	32142065	15TH
1/LT	BARNEY B CLARK	0743716	15TH	PFC	ALBERT M COSTA	31433627	16TH
S/SGT	CHARLES I CLARK	13017309	HQ.	PVT	PATSY J COSTELLO	31165694	16TH
1/LT	CHESTER H CLARK	0739403	17TH	2/LT	IRWIN E COTT	02068412	HQ.
CAPT	JAMES O CLARK	0916170	15TH	SGT	ANTHONY G COULOUOUNDIS	32865762	17TH
CPL	ROLLAND I CLARK	17098718	15TH	CPL	MELVIN L COULTER	34946731	16TH
15TH	HASSELL F CLAYTON	12055823	HQ.	S/SGT	DUCHESNE F COWELL	199179526	15TH
CPL	IRVIN W CLENDENEN	37429037	17TH	SGT	RAYMOND E COWGER	35807950	15TH
SGT	JACK A CLEVELAND	16088663	16TH	CPL	GEORGE A COX	13105035	15TH
S/SGT	LINCOLN E CLEVELAND	38066131	15TH	S/SGT	JACK A COX	20321052	17TH
CPL	MARION S CLINE	6536134	15TH	SGT	JAMES B COX	34625000	15TH
CPL	ROBERT E CLONTZ	14149241	17TH	T/SGT	WALTER H COX	32170689	17TH
S/SGT	BERNARD J CLOSE		HQ.	SGT	WILLIAM G COX	15394250	16TH
CPL	ROGER C CLOUETTE	31269298	17TH	SGT	ROBERT C COYNE	11141041	15TH
SGT	THEODORE R CLOY	34623674	15TH	S/SGT	ARTHUR R CRABTREE	34407772	16TH
SGT	CLEVELAND COBB, JR.	34269687	17TH	PFC	LUTHER C CRAIG, SR.	34649174	15TH
SGT	WILLIAM A COCKBURN	18196979	17TH	S/SGT	WYMAN C CRAMER	3628053	15TH
CPL	KELLIE D CODY	7041450	15TH	CAPT	PRESTON M CRANS	0440341	15TH
1/LT	LAWRENCE J COFFEY	0757466	15TH	SGT	ROBERT L CRANZ	19163423	17TH
	OPIE COFFEY		HQ.	PFC	ROBERT D CRESS	35836808	16TH
SGT	ROBERT E COFFMAN	35624543	16TH	SGT	SIDNEY CRIDER		16 BG
T/SGT	ALVIN R COHEN	12035863	17TH	1/LT	JAMES C CRIM	0529940	15TH
CPL	REED L COKER	38476584	17TH	M/SGT	RANDOLPH P CRIST	6942007	15TH
1/LT	HAROLD L COLBETH, JR.	0897988	17TH	SGT	MILTON S CROMBAUGH	17043511	HQ.
SGT	CHARLES R COLE	33751392	15TH	CPL	CLARENCE R CROSSETTI	39421843	15TH
1/LT	DEAN H COLEMAN		HQ.	2/LT	ROBERT W CROSSON	0836428	15TH
SGT	JAMES L COLEMAN	36694059	17TH	PFC	EDWARD P CROUCH, JR.	34787844	16TH
SGT	LAWRENCE E COLEMAN	35340595	17TH	PFC	WAYNE T CROUSE	33634723	17TH
1/LT	ROBERT W COLEMAN	0867342	15TH	SGT	ALONZO H CROWELL	32450987	17TH
SGT	CHARLES F COLEY	18121989	16TH	S/SGT	JAMES W CROWELL	31204256F	16TH
PFC	CARROLL M COLGAN	34782037	15TH	2/LT	THOMAS J CROWLEY	0834587	15TH
S/SGT	OLIVER D COLLENDER	37436167	HQ.	1/LT	CHARLES A CULVER	02068623	15TH
T/SGT	WILLIAM F COLLIER	15016720	16TH	2/LT	RAYMOND L CUMMINGS	02078465	15TH
1/LT	LUDLOW K COLLINGWOOD	0806801	17TH	PFC	CHARLES W CUNDAL	36862920	16TH
CPL	ARTHUR J COLLINS	33676935	17TH	SGT	LYLE E CUNNINGHAM	36651197	15TH
CPL	EMORY G COLLINS	335487739	17TH		LYLE E CUNNINGHAM		16 BG
CPL	JULIAN C COLLINS	37580578	16TH	CPL	ARTHUR G CURL	37705751	15TH
SGT	WILFRED A COLLINS	31208126	15TH	SGT	WILLIAM J CWIRKA		HQ.
S/SGT	KEVIN R COLOSIA	36359126	15TH	WOJG	MICHAEL C CYCON	W2123989	HQ.
SGT	NICHOLAS A COMBS	18124832	16TH	CPL	THEODORE CZAJKOWSKI	33154035	17TH
SGT	JOHN F COMSTOCK	39117953	16TH	SGT	RAY J D'ANGELO	36695929	15TH
SGT	ANTHONY D CONIGLIO	32710747	16TH	SGT	CONSTANTINE DACALES	13201197	15TH
17TH	EUGENE W CONLEY	15324401	HQ.	SGT	WALTER DAINYS	31080224	17TH
2/LT	ROBERT E CONNEALY	0933113	15TH	CPL	MELVIN M DALPEZ	39931618	15TH
SGTT	CLIFTON H CONNER	34390386	15TH	PFC	J. B DANIEL	38220113	17TH

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SGT	WILLIAM V DANIEL	38507203	15TH	S/SGT	RAYMOND R DORAN		HQ.
S/SGT	LEO M DANIELS	16175824	16TH	S/SGT	ROBERT R DORAN	37472643	17TH
	DARELLA	13030994	HQ.	SGT	VITO S DORIA	36335367	15TH
CPL	VICTOR DARIFF	12225993	15TH	SGT	RUSSELL E DOUDNA	37698663	15TH
PFC	J. B DARST	18217531	16TH	1/LT	THOMAS F DOWD	02048278	HQ.
SGT	EDWARD P DAUCHY	35055468	17TH	1/LT	FREDERICK T DRAEGER	0870060	15TH
T/SGT	GALEN O DAVENPORT	16030196	17TH	PFC	STANLEY DRAPEK	16064493	17TH
1/LT	JOHN R DAVENPORT	0807999	17TH	2/LT	BILL H DRIGGERS	02072429	15TH
S/SGT	DANIEL F DAVID	34670570	16TH	SGT	GEORGE C DRIZA	32453390	15TH
L/COL	COLLIER H DAVIDSON	0406709	HQ.	CPL	RAYMOND M DUBNER	12220399	HQ.
SGT	HENRY E DAVIS		HQ.	SGT	PAUL H DUDINE	35486349	HQ.
1/LT	HERBERT R DAVIS	0587700	15TH	S/SGT	C J DUDNELLY	6919514	17TH
SGT	JAMES W DAVIS	14180661	17TH	1/LT	DOUGLAS V DUFF	0741031	15TH
1/LT	LAWRENCE L DAVIS	02061539	15TH	SGT	FORREST L DUNCAN	33854937	17TH
SGT	ROBERT J DAVIS	17153851	15TH	M/SGT	ROBERT E DUNHAM	19180434	17TH
T/SGT	ROY E DAVIS, JR.	20323704	15TH	SGT	LEREOY W DUNKUM	14168094	16TH
	CLARENCE E DAWSON	33525814	15TH	M/SGT	JOHN W DUNLAP	6704389	17TH
S/SGT	KENNETH DAY	12131960	16TH	2/LT	GLENN W DUROSE	0748381	15TH
CPL	SALVATORE DE FALCO	32701023	15TH	SGT	LEE C DUTCHER	37706522	15TH
CPL	EDWARD C DE ROY	36507064	15TH	SGT	EDWIN H DYE	36055730	17TH
CPL	FRANCIS J DEACON	110014110	16TH	T/SGT	JAY B DYER	37069419	17TH
SGT	EMELL T DEAREN	18077349	15TH	SGT	HARRY G DeBAN	12107653	17TH
PFC	HARVEY J DEEGAN	35828919	17TH		HARRY G DeBAN		16 BG
CPL	SAN J DEFRANCO		HQ.	CPL	ALBERT J DeFILIPPS	32453494	16TH
2/LT	DALE C DELAND	02081911	15TH	SGT	FRED P DeMASE	32299129	16TH
SGT	HENRY F DELANEY	31262895	17TH	SGT	ANTHONY J DeNARDO	32997795	15TH
CPL	ROBERT T DELANEY	33624115	15TH	T/SGT	DAMIANO DePALMA	11031560	16TH
CPT	LEWIS E DELANNY	0509929	HQ.	CPL	SAM J DiFRANCE	42097141	15TH
CPL	HARRY J DELEGO	36621920	17TH	SGT	JOSEPH P DiFRANCIS	36802010	15TH
CPL	ALBERT DELIGHTER	36724492	17TH	SGT	HOWARD J EARL	35142407	16TH
PFC	ELIA H DELLA SALA	31433652	17TH	CPL	THEODORE M EASLEY	34349995	15TH
CPL	ROBERT L DELPHIA, JR.	11094653	15TH	2/LT	BERTRAND F EASON, JR.	0586061	HQ.
SGT	HENRY D DENNEY	38469056	15TH	1/LT	BERTRAN F EASTMAN	0586061	HQ.
SGT	JOHN J DENNY	37496708	16TH	2/LT	RESSEL D EATON	02078487	15TH
SGT	JAMES K DEVINS	33500167	15TH	SGT	DALE D EBERHART	6587236	17TH
SGT	HERBERT L DIBLING	42003122	HQ.	T/SGT	LLOYD F EBY	19002669	HQ.
SGT	JAMES H DICKERSON	18180701	16TH	PFC	SHERMAN D ECHOLS	34916973	17TH
SGT	LEONARD G DICKEY	37482817	17TH	2/LT	WILLIAM G ECKENBERG	0632367	15TH
SGT	EARL E DICKHUT	17136005	17TH	CPT	ALAN ECKHART	0736444	17TH
1/LT	JAMES A DICKLOW	0863532	15TH	CPL	KENNETH EDGETT, JR.	32373191	16TH
T/SGT	WILLIAM P DIFFLEY	37310004	15TH	CPL	ROBERT C EDSALL	35557254	16TH
CPL	VINCENT F DIGANGI	32983821	15TH	PFC	HARRY J EDWARDS	32857353	16TH
1/LT	RONALD A DINGWALL	02065964	15TH	PFC	LE VERN E EDWARDS	19147235	17TH
SGT	ELZEAR DIONNE	31077313	16TH	FFSGT	LLOYD R EDWARDS	33611479	15TH
CPL	BERNARD A DISET	39528587	15TH	1/LT	OGDEN C EGGLESTON	02055769	15TH
PFC	BOBBIE T DIXON	38427663	16TH	CPL	RUSSELL C EHRLMAN	39591232	16TH
1/LT	JAMES K DJEE	0205574	15TH	SGT	ROGER J EICH	37659123	17TH
1/LT	JACK C DODD	0748159	17TH	SGT	CHARLES H EINOLF, JR.	33204189	16TH
CPL	RALPH W DODD	14097913	17TH		CLIFFORD EISENRIECH		16 BG
SGT	WILLIAM J DODDS	33708153	16TH	SGT	JOSEPH L EISINGER	42020875	17TH
PFC	JOE DODSON, JR.	38513671	17TH	2/LT	ROBERT M EISNER	0588356	15TH
1/LT	DANIEL T DOLAN	0808391	17TH	1/LT	ALAN L ELLIOTT	0833059	15TH
CPL	HENRY J DOLEGO		HQ.	CPL	CLYDE E ELLIOTT	19193894	17TH
SGT	CLAUDE DOMER	33059102	17TH	SGT	JOHN H ELLIS	38628973	16TH
PFC	JOSEPH W DONLEY	39325734	17TH	SGT	LE ROY M ELY	33557144	16TH
1/LT	ALFRED T DONNELLAN	02063379	17TH	SGT	PAUL W EMBREY	38388528	15TH
CPL	PAUL DONNELLY	15119465	15TH	PFC	WARREN A EMBREY	39464849	17TH
S/SGT	RAYMOND J DONNELLY	32409772	17TH	1/LT	HILDING M ENGLUND	0738125	15TH

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CPL	THOMAS W ENNIS	14169697	16TH	CAPT	SEYMOUR FLEISHER	0830832	17TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM C ENSMINGER	15327784	17TH	SGT	GEORGE D FLIKKEMA	36695624	16TH
SGT	MARVIN S EPSON	35900433	15TH	CPL	NELSON R FLINT	12207515	HQ.
CPL	ARTHUR E ERICKSON	16177856	17TH	T/SGT	ROBERT S FLOTO	13041980	17TH
T/SGT	HAROLD F ERICKSON	32677277	15TH	CPL	JOHNNIE C FLOYD	14177303	17TH
M/SGT	FRED P ERNEST	32360840	15TH	1/LT	RICHARD W FLURY	0650647	HQ.
CPL	WALTER L ESTEBAN	39122352	15TH	CPL	ERWIN W FLYNN, JR.	6885384	16TH
S/SGT	PHILLIP H EULER, JR.	32316648	15TH	SGT	DAVIS R FLYNT	34832205	17TH
T/SGT	EDMUND J EVANS	32165880	16TH	PFC	RAYMOND A FMATCHEY	39609563	16TH
S/SGT	FRANK E EVANS	32400603	16TH	SGT	THOMAS K FOLEY	39121963	15TH
CPL	G. R EVANS	34771401	16TH	1/LT	ROBERT FORBERG	0800218	15TH
SGT	ROBERT R EVANS	15017118	15TH	T/SGT	OSCAR W FORD	32549269	HQ.
SGT	THOMAS E EVANS	334798071	16TH	PFC	CLYDE R FORDING	35141554	17TH
	CLIF EVENDEN		HQ.	1/LT	WILLIAM W FOREHAND	0670473	15TH
S/SGT	JOHN T EVENSON	37315839	16TH	CPL	KENNETH L FORK	35299877	16TH
2/LT	RUDOLPH E EWEBER	02069170	HQ.	CPL	ROBERT S FORMICA	13150836	16TH
SGT	WILLIAM R EWELL	37356208	15TH	2/LT	WALTER S FORRESTER	0932949	15TH
CPL	FREDRICK L FABER	32143281	15TH	1/LT	ROBERT D FORTIER	0748171	15TH
CPL	GEORGE FACE	37468409	16TH	M/SGT	GEORGE L FOSTER	6991118	16TH
	ROBERT G FAGNANT		16 BG	S/SGT	JAMES C FOSTER	39269662	17TH
CPL	G. FAGNET	39197806	17TH	CPL	ROY L FOSTER	14160391	15TH
M/SGT	HAROLD M FAIR	35380600	HQ.	PFC	LEO J FOURNIER	31174452	16TH
SGT	LLOYD T FAIRCHILD	38528712	16TH	PPFC	HARRY E FPASS	3935555	HQ.
M/SGT	NELS E FALLGREN	39080526	17TH	CPL	GENE W FRANKS		HQ.
T/SGT	DSEYMOUR FALLIK	12181665	16TH	PFC	FLOYD B FRANK	33503332	17TH
2/LT	SPALDING L FANNING, JR.		HQ.	SGT	HENRY C FRANKE	16168398	17TH
PFC	RALPH W FARLEY	35604330	16TH	PFC	WILLIAM E FRANZEN	151-3804	15TH
S/SGT	RALPH J FARMER	35590364	16TH	CPL	DOUGLAS A FRASER	36860893	17TH
PFC	SAMUEL F FARMER	34767233	16TH	T/SGT	RICHARD N FRASIER	39239357	15TH
LT	LESTER FARVER	0409392	15TH	PFC	ERVIN C FREDERICKSEN	39283733	15TH
F/OFF	CHARLES E FAWKS, JR.	T66501	15TH	CPL	ERNEST F FREDRICKSEN	37535998	16TH
CPL	JOHN E FEARS, JR.	34827577	17TH	1/LT	GUSTAV R FREDLUND, JR.	0787264	17TH
1/LT	ALFRED R FEATHERSTONE	0825609	15TH	SGT	HARVEY W FREEMAN		HQ.
PVT	SEYMOUR S FEDER	32982019	17TH	CPL	RAY W FREEMAN	38538819	15TH
F/OFF	WILLIAM P FEE, JR.	15982	15TH	CPL	OLIVER T FREERKS	37436355	17TH
1/LT	BERNARD FEIRSTEIN	0667274	15TH	2/LT	ROY S FREIDES	02081948	17TH
PFC	IRVING FEISTER	31'328264	15TH	PVT	SEYMOUR FREIMAN	32712673	17TH
SGT	CARL A FELKER	33830202	16TH	CPL	ROBERT E FREUND		HQ.
1/LT	MOFFETT E FELKNER	0558360	15TH	PFC	SOLOMON FRIED	12111067	17TH
CPL	LOUIS B FENDLEY	34813476	17TH	SGT	DENNIS E FRISBIE	19138354	17TH
S/SGT	ARTHUR C FERBER	15196323	HQ.	1/LT	WALTER J FROST	0830836	15TH
CPL	JAMES FERGUSON, JR.	12225941	15TH	T/SGT	MAX M FUEGER	35612119	HQ.
PFC	KEITH C FESSLER	32991024	15TH	SGT	EARL M FUHRMAN	39827064	15TH
2/LT	RAY C FETHERSON	0932924	15TH	CPL	DENVER L FULLER	38510464	16TH
CPL	ROBERT R FHUGHES	37656268	HQ.	SGT	HELMER C FULLER	35774986	17TH
SGT	THOMAS J FIFE	37740486	17TH	S/SGT	LESLIE J FULLERTON	12011488	16TH
SGT	MORTON FINKELSTEIN	32977132	16TH	S/SGT	EUGENE L FULMER	36876539	17TH
SGT	SIDNEY M FINKELSTEIN	32882337	15TH	SGT	RICHARD S FUNCK	33238179	16TH
PFC	ALAN F FIRBY		HQ.	CPL	JOSEPH C FUOCO	32814306	HQ.
CPL	GERALD L FIRKINS	37666813	17TH	PVT	FRANCIS L FUREY, JR.	12057068	16TH
SGT	HARLAND W FISH	39719744	17TH	CPL	FELIX FURGALA	32834180	15TH
SGT	CARL G FISHER	33418292	17TH	SGT	PAUL E GAAR	36369964	16TH
SGT	HOWARD M FISHER	39411292	17TH	1/LT	RAFAEL GABARRO GABARRO	0714399	17TH
SGT	NOLAN M FISHER	18098651	15TH	CPL	OLE E GABRIELSON	32546332	15TH
S/SGT	CHARLES R FITZHUGH	38279516	15TH	CPL	JAMES T GADDY	34883133	16TH
1/LT	PETER F FLAHERTY	02057888	15TH	L/COL	JOHN E GAFFNEY	0429938	15TH
	LEOLIN V FLANDERS		16 BG	15TH	THEODORE F GAIDELIS	S/SGT	HQ.
PFC	ALBERT G FLECKENSTEIN	32971157	16TH	1/LT	DONALD P GAIDRY	0585522	17TH

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SGT	DANIEL J GALLAGHER	13179260	15TH	PFC	GEORGE J GOSS	36349523	16TH
1/LT	WILLIAM J GALLATIN	0725427	17TH	SGT	DENTON E GOTTSALL	33365947	16TH
SGT	WILLIAM J GALLIPEAU	32383678	16TH	SGT	JAMES D GRABILL	35350535	16TH
CPL	JAMES K GALLOWAY	39858568	15TH	M/SGT	ALFRED L GRADEN	6581775	15TH
PFC	MASON A GAMMAGE	14140888	17TH	SGT	FRED GRAF	34201083	16TH
CPT	BERNARD J GANNON	0513076	HQ.	2/LT	FRED D GRAHAM	0862730	HQ.
SGT	HAIGE J GARABEDIAN	11103946	15TH	CPL	MERIL T GRAHAM	19101431	17TH
T/SGT	ADIN F GARFIELD	20150423	17TH	2/LT	LEO F GRATZ	0932938	15TH
SGT	HOWARD N GARLAND	32063497	15TH	S/SGT	AUDIE C GRAY	18051049	16TH
PFC	MANUEL G GARZA	38675973	17TH	PFC	CARL W GRAY	11057066	17TH
CPL	ALBERT M GAVLAK	33247908	17TH	CPT	GEORGE L GREEN	0425077	15TH
	STAN C GEDDES		HQ.	SGT	HERMAN L GREEN	15085063	17TH
S/SGT	THOMAS Q GENTERT	36367894	16TH	SGT	HICE J GREEN	37745497	15TH
CPL	JIMMIE GEORGE	38266701	16TH	CPL	JAMES B GREEN	35866759	HQ.
CPL	RAYMOND P GEORGE	37623642	15TH	M/SGT	ROBERT W GREEN	19052214	17TH
	ROBERT GERHART		HQ.	PFC	SAMUEL E GREEN	36993862	16TH
1/LT	ROBERT W GERKHARDT	0798785	15TH	S/SGT	ZANE E GREEN	19059185	HQ.
SGT	NORMAN W GETMAN, JR.	42144938	16TH	SGT	HYMAN GREENBERG	32821595	16TH
CPL	MICHAEL GIANNINI	32700923	16TH	1/LT	RICHARD I GREENBERG	0867110	15TH
SGT	ALBERT GIBLIA	32672758	17TH	SGT	OWEN R GREER	38470361	16TH
SGT	OTHA A GIBSON, JR.	34904006	17TH	S/SGT	LESTER R GRIFFEY	18003965	15TH
T/SGT	DOMINICK J GIGLIOTTI	20137728	16TH	SGT	ARCHIE B GRIFFIN		HQ.
SGT	LAWRENCE D GILBERT	39333192	17TH	CPT	BILLY G GRIFFITH	0398205	15TH
S/SGT	JOE GILLEN	37210531	16TH	SGT	WILTON B GRIFFITHS	42029819	15TH
MAJ	JOHN S GILLESPIE	0424260	HQ.	SGT	CHARLES G GRIMES	31196998	16TH
SGT	FREDRICK E GILLET	31292364	17TH	MAJ	IRVING J GRIMES	0912248	15TH
PFC	ROBERT W GILLIKIN, JR.	18188439	15TH	CPL	BEN S GRIMLAND, JR.	38428613	15TH
CPL	ISAAC E GILLIS	37540457	15TH	SGT	ARGUS L GRIMSLEY, JR.	34450160	17TH
1/LT	PAUL L GILMORE, JR.	0705377	15TH	SGT	VICTOR W GRISSOM	14173887	16TH
S/SGT	HOWARD S GILSON	32889223	HQ.	SGT	OCTAVE J GROS	38313498	17TH
CPT	ANTHONY J GIMELLI	0437348	15TH	SGT	D. MIKE GROSS		HQ.
SGT	MARTIN T GINN	32951642	16TH	PFC	DOUGLAS M GROSS	34737932	15TH
SGT	CLAUDIO R GIROUARD	31311799	15TH	T/SGT	CARLETON A GRUETZMACHER	36261755	16TH
CPL	LEO GIUSTI	39046206	16TH	CPL	JOSEPH M GRUZESKI	11085381	17TH
SGT	ROBERT D GLEAVES	37745832	17TH	SGT	EMANUEL GUBERMAN	33727598	17TH
CPL	JAMES F GLENN	17176597	17TH	PFC	BLAS A GUERRA	3-6909381	HQ.
1/LT	NELS G GLESNE	0683181	15TH	S/SGT	GENE M GUILFOILE	35458293	HQ.
SGT	IRVING J GLICKMAN	35307584	HQ.	SGT	CHARLES L GUILKEY	15341156	16TH
CPT	MORTIMER GLICKMAN	01690353	HQ.	CPL	LEO GUISTI		HQ.
S/SGT	BERNARD J GLOSE	32672235	16TH	CPL	KONSTANTY T GULCZYNSKI	33791182	HQ.
CPL	CHARLIE L GLOVER	38506443	16TH	S/SGT	IVAN GULICK		HQ.
SGT	IRVINE W GLOVER	32796895	15TH		WILLIAM W GULL, JR.		HQ.
CPL	LEONARD H GLUSING	19160084	16TH	CPL	EDWARD L GUNDERSON	37175140	16TH
PFC	STANLEY S GODAK	33568332	15TH	COL	SAMUEL C GURNEY, JR.	1352A	HQ.
CPT	CHARLES C GODDARD	0861434	HQ.	CPL	FERDINAND F GUZMAN, JR.	37187286	15TH
M/SGT	EDGAR L GOEBEL	6288126	16TH	PFC	PAUL GYMBURCH	32947658	15TH
MAJ	KENNETH H GOETZKE	0412939	HQ.	SGT	HUGO J HABERAECER	36694045	17TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM GOFF	35259171	17TH	T/SGT	THOMAS E HAENER, JR.	19049411	15TH
PFC	MALCOLM E GOFORTH	14187833	16TH	CPL	WILLIAM E HAGAN	39704214	15TH
SGT	LEONARD GOLDBERG	33811673	17TH	S/SGT	JOHN A HAGBERS	37435784	16TH
S/SGT	SAMUEL GOLDSMITH	16159824	16TH	SGT	JAMES C HAGGARD		HQ.
S/SGT	GENARD GONZALEZ	18038660	17TH	L/COL	ROBERT W HAIN	0731860	15TH
1/LT	RALPH G GONZALEZ	0731167	15TH	L/COL	ROBERT W HAIN	0731860	15TH
MAJ	DONALD W GOODHART	0417013	HQ.	SGT	BERNARD C HALL	36757033	15TH
CPL	CALVIN C GOODMAN	36483904	15TH	PFC	RALPH E HALL		HQ.
CPL	CLARENCE T GOODMAN	13151854	16TH	S/SGT	TRUMAN A HALL	18014834	17TH
CPT	HOWARD J GORDON	0368343	15TH	SGT	JOSEPH P HALLIGAN, JR.	12084681	16TH
PFC	FLOYD L GOSNELL		HQ.	CPL	HAROLD V HALSEY	39190057	15TH

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SGT	GEORGE E HALSTEAD	12060749	16TH	1/LT	WARREN A HERRINGTON	0539568	15TH
CPL	PAUL G HAMBLIN	37745335	15TH	2/LT	BENJAMIN E HERRMANN	0837900	15TH
S/SGT	GERARD F HAMEL	12166934	17TH	SGT	NICHOLAR J HERZHAFT	16176128	15th
1/LT	ANDREW H HANSEN	01315686	15TH	CPL	PAUL L HESSER, JR.	37577966	17th
M/SGT	ELMER W HANSEN	6252999	16TH		CLAUDE HETH		16 BG
PFC	DONALD W HANSON	37596519	15TH	2/LT	DONALD E HIBBARD	0932944	15TH
CPL	RONALD C HANSON	37596526	15TH	CPT	PERRY J HICKERSON	0737578	17TH
SGT	JOSEPH S HAREWICZ	35592771	15TH	CPL	RAEFIELD M HICKS	11041705	15TH
SGT	WILBERT M HARJU	37555714	16TH	M/SGT	JOHN C HIGGINS	6362212	15TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM L HARMAN	19126035	16TH	PFC	JOSEPH F HIGGINS, JR.	32999560	17TH
T/SGT	ROYNER C HARMON	15065828	15TH	PFC	ARTHUR M HILL	31466065	16TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM F HARMON	14054017	17TH	S/SGT	FRANCIS HILL	33057194	16TH
CPT	JOHNNY F HARRELL	0669715	17TH	SGT	IRA J HILL, JR.	36691630	17TH
CPL	VINCENT HARRELSO	36894595	15TH	CPL	WILLIAM R HILL, JR.	31365498	17TH
PFC	DERWOOD B HARRIS	34968540	15TH	SGT	PHILLIP H HIMELSTEIN	36734733	16TH
PFCF	JOHN W HARRIS	19173220	15TH	T/SGT	WARD W HINDS	35162100	15TH
2/LT	REUBEN E HARRIS		HQ.	SGT	NOAH J HINES	18193614	15TH
S/SGT	HORACE HART	7024563	17TH	T/SGT	ROBERT S HINSHAW	19075715	17TH
M/SGT	ROBERT O HARTLEROAD	15062252	16TH	CPL	WILLIAM R HINTON	34645378	17TH
CPT	CECIL A HARTMAN	0863954	15TH	CPL	ENSLOW HOAGLAND, JR.	34666949	16TH
2/LT	ERNEST H HARTMAN	02078762	15TH	S/SGT	DONALD D HOBBS	35337771	15TH
SGT	HAROLD L HARTMANN	35396672	16TH	CPL	JOHN C HOCKADAY	36854333	16TH
S/SGT	BARRIE M HARTVIS	19186802	15TH	CPL	FRANCIS L HOENER	36443571	16TH
CPL	DANIEL M HARVEY	12024560	15TH	SGT	GEORGE W HOFFMAN	36441404	16TH
PFC	HOWARD H HARVEY	39927706	15TH	T/SGT	ROGER S HOFFMASTER	36157314	17TH
CPL	JOHN HARVILETZ	33828396	16TH	SGT	JAMES J HOGAN	31134529	17TH
T/SGT	WALTER L HARWELL	18048636	17TH	SGT	JAMES P HOGAN	18155732	16TH
SGT	CONRAD V HATCH	19152888	17TH	1/LT	GORDON S HOGUE	0803622	17TH
T/SGT	EDWARD E HATCHER	17014340	15TH	PFC	ARTHUR W HOKE	33232032	15TH
SGT	JOHN E HAUKE, JR.	33205851	15TH	1/LT	J. L HOLCUMBE, JR.		HQ.
PFC	JACQUE H HAWK	33801117	HQ.	M/SGT	JIMMIE S HOLDEN	18049893	16TH
SGT	GEORGE HAWKINS	39411792	15TH	1/LT	NORMAN F HOLLAND	0792267	15TH
2/LT	ERNEST K HAWKINS	0923948	15TH	SGT	WILLIAM P HOLLAND, JR.	33111467	15TH
1/LT	DONALD C HAYES	0860023	15TH	SGT	FRANCIS E HOLLEY	32599441	HQ.
CPL	ROBERT HAYES	14022576	HQ.	F/OFF	WILBUR J HOLLISTER	T-134331	15TH
S/SGT	THOMAS R HAYES	32611185	17TH	S/SGT	MELVIN HOLLOWAY	38209932	16TH
SGT	HENRY A HAYNES	14162059	15TH	PFC	MURRAY S HOLMES	34420911	HQ.
S/SGT	U. L HAYWOOD	17052573	17TH		DONALD R HOLMGREN	0575005	HQ.
CPL	BILLIE J HEARNSBERGER	38506326	15TH	CPL	THEODORE E HOLST	19137573	16TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM C HEATH, JR.	31149117	17TH	S/SGT	VICTOR HOLZHAUSER	16036791	17TH
S/SGT	WILSON P HEBERT	38172925	HQ.	SGT	JAMES R HOOD	39134592	16TH
SGT	PAUL P HECIMOVICH	37175235	17TH	CPL	GERALD L HOOLEY	35631041	16TH
SGT	ROBERT L HEFTON	18160071	16TH	SGT	WILLIAM C HOOP	39175057	15TH
SGT	ROLLAND H HEIDORN	35726599	16TH	SGT	HARVEY C HOOSER, JR.	16182639	17TH
M/SGT	ELMER W HEILMAN	15017621	15TH	SGT	CHARLES D HOOVER, JR.	37514699	15TH
CPL	KENNETH E HEIN	37740656	16TH	CPL	WINFIELD M HOPKINS, JR.	13156551	16TH
PFC	W. D HENDRICK	38476178	17TH	MAJ	ROBERT C HOPSAK	0286846	HQ.
1/LT	ROBERT O HENDRY	0667292	15TH	SGT	EDGAR C HORNBACK	35494248	15TH
CPL	WALTER L HENLEY	15336794	15TH	PVT	IRVING HOROWITZ	32824186	16TH
SGT	JOSEPH P HENNESSEY	31417465	16TH	SGT	EUGENE F HERR	36276649	17TH
SGT	JOHN P HENNIG	32522430	15TH	CPL	CLIFFORD L HORTON	38430092	16TH
2/LT	ERNEST B HENNING	0786282	15TH	S/SGT	IRVING S HORTON	12121260	17TH
T/SGT	JAMES H HENNING	15060383	16TH	SGT	SAM S HORWITZ	36524478	HQ.
SGT	DANIEL S HENSEN	42034125	15TH	SGT	DWIGHT HOSKING	38343069	16TH
MAJ	WILLIAM N HENSLEY	0430482	15TH	MAJ	WILLIAM W HOSLER, JR.	0563352	HQ.
SGT	THOMAS V HERAGHTY	32320166	17TH	1/LT	ROBERT N HOUSTON	0674772	17TH
SGT	RICHARD A HERRIMAN	33752825	15TH	S/SGT	EDWARD J HOVORKA	36319632	15TH
SGT	JOHN R HERRING	18165840	15TH	CPL	DAVID E HOWARD	33432204	17TH

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L/COL	RALPH W HOWARD	0789062	15TH	CPL	HERBERT L JOHNSON	36189476	15TH
SGT	JOHN E HOWELL	38563006	16TH	PFC	KENNETH W JOHNSON	35323837	17TH
SGT	WARREN P HOWEREY	39040569	15TH	1/LT	MURRAY A JOHNSON	01053633	15TH
CPL	JOHN P HOWLETT	37586829	15TH	PVT	PETER B JOHNSON	33659423	HQ.
CPL	PAUL V HUGHES	35609613	16TH	M/SGT	J. R JOHNSTON, JR.	6950484	15TH
S/SGT	DAVID O HUMBERT	15372789	17TH	M/SGT	CHARLES L JOINER	17014467	15TH
CPL	JAMES A HUMBIRD	19113326	17TH	1/LT	CHARLES W JOINER	0818385	17TH
CPL	HAROLD H HUMMELL		HQ.	M/SGT	ALLEN JONES	6298797	17TH
SGT	LEE C HUNT	37497941	17TH	2/LT	ELMER C JONES	02065069	HQ.
SGT	REX F HUNT	39826608	15TH	CPL	JOE L JONES	36160373	15TH
PFC	EZRA L HUNTER	37106569	17TH	MAJ	ROBERT L JONES	0363429	HQ.
CPL	TED HUNTER	16081370	15TH	2/LT	ROBERT L JONES	0784009	15TH
SGT	LEON A HUNTOON	31077866	16TH	PFC	ROBERT L JONES, JR.	35542652	15TH
SGT	JAMES E HURST	39833100	17TH	1/LT	EDWARD W JOPUDREY	0800126	17TH
SGT	CLYDE V HUSSEY, JR.	38509200	17TH	CPT	BENJAMIN S JORDAN	0362636	HQ.
LT	GEORGE R HUTCHINSON	0799404	17TH	SGT	LKESTER C JORDAN	32267092	15TH
SGT	LeROY H HUTCHISON	32841596	15TH	CPL	RAYMOND JORRITSMA	11098799	16TH
T/SGT	ELMER A HUTT	18001821	17TH	CPL	GEORGE B JOSEPH	34427653	15TH
2/LT	ANDRE A HUYBRECHTS	02072144	17TH	M/SGT	GERALD E JOSEPH	16017945	17TH
CPT	PAUL W HYMANSON	0565732	HQ.	CPL	SAM C JOVIA	39270187	HQ.
	HOWARD D ICE		HQ.	SGT	JAMES M JOYCE	36695346	HQ.
CPL	V. ICTOR	34332757	16TH	CPT	LOUIS H KAISER	0859954	15TH
SGT	ROBERT B IGLAUER	32985967	16TH	CPL	RUBIN KALINSKY	32979601	16TH
M/SGT	ROBERT E ILSEMAN	6919149	15TH	SGT	LOUIS KALISKY	36668600	16TH
S/SGT	GUY C INBODY	38465092	17TH	PFC	EDWARD R KALSINSKI	33613385	16TH
SGT	ROBERT F INGERSOLL	17169902	15TH	SGT	MARTIN A KALUSTIDAN	11117554	16TH
PFC	CHARLES INGRASSIA	36570895	HQ.	1/LT	ALFRED J KANA	0871429	15TH
S/SGT	CLEMENT J IRAELSON	37308938	16TH	2/LT	MICHAEL KANGERGA	02069032	15TH
SGT	NORMAN K ISAAC	19106033	15TH	CPL	PETER KANTOR	32976610	17TH
2/LT	ARNOLD G ISAACSON	02056856	17TH	S/SGT	SEYMOUR S KANTROWITZ	12022463	16TH
PVT	MARTIN E ISMERT, JR.	717115879	HQ.	CPL	ROLAND E KAPLAN	379-0293	15TH
MAJ	LAWRENCE G ISRAEL	0914683	HQ.	PFC	JEROME H KARGO	36677924	17TH
	CARL W ITZIG		HQ.	PVT	HARRY H KARIAN		HQ.
CPL	CLAUDE E JACK	33422060	16TH	SGT	MAURICE KARLIN	32691439	17TH
CPL	GEORGE E JACKSON	35520392	17TH	S/SGT	DAVID M KASPER	39302725	16TH
CPL	WILLIAM R JACKSON	39273919	16TH	T/SGT	JOHN M KECELE	15322669	17TH
SGT	CURTIS L JACOBS	34643684	15TH	CPL	JOSEPH N KELLAS	12209630	15TH
1/LT	LLOYD T JACOBS	08014074	17TH	SGT	KENNETH K KELLDAM	31321124	17TH
1/LT	JULIAN L JAMES, JR.	0685475	15TH	CPL	ADOLPHUS R KELLY	-40-0717	15TH
CPL	ELLERY A JAMIESON	36533530	15TH	1/LT	ROBERT E KENDELLEN	0001375	15TH
SGTT	JOHN P JAMISON	33528648	16TH	1/LT	CLAUD D KENDRICK	0690666	15TH
F/OFF	LEONARD A JAPS	T-5092	15TH	SGT	ROBERT S KENISON	36556183	16TH
SGT	PLEASANT J JEANE	7002869	15TH	CPL	JOHN E KENNARD		15TH
SGT	JAMES C JEDDELOH	37551423	15TH		CHARLES T KENNEDY	35121308	HQ.
1/LT	JAMES K JEE	02055749	15TH	PFC	D. L KENNEDY	39581852	16TH
	GEORGE J JEGGLE		16 BG	1/LT	WILLIAM J KENNELLY, JR.	0553902	15TH
1//LT	HENRY E JENANYAN	0732851	HQ.	S/SGT	RAYMOND W KERBER	13046081	16TH
CPL	CHARLES R JENKINS	18123951	15TH	SGT	CLAIR A KERCHNER	33875406	17TH
SGT	LEE J JENSEN	37073611	17TH	SGT	RICHARD \ KERNST	11082305	15TH
1/LT	RODGER B JENSEN	01321415	17TH	S/SGT	CHARLIE W KETCHAM	37498335	16TH
1/LT	RALPH M JEPSON	0698295	15TH	1/LT	GEORGE S KIDD	0808076	15TH
	REX JERDEN		16 BG	SGT	JOHN E KIDD	35586726	HQ.
M/SGT	JULIUS R JERDON	6282993	16TH	SGT	LEONARD J KIDEN	36897801	17TH
2/LT	DANIEL R JESSER	02064262	HQ.	1/LT	KENNETH J KIEL	01103731	15TH
SGT	KENNETH J JESTER	38428721	HQ.	1/LT	PHILIP R KIENDL	0833125	17TH
2/LT	CHARLES E JOHNSON	02065068	HQ.	CPT	GORDAN T KIGHT, JR.	0479181	HQ.
2/LT	FRANK L JOHNSON	02068394	HQ.	S/SGT	ROBERT G KILLEEN	15072795	16TH
SGT	FREDERICK H JOHNSON	16027074	17TH	PFC	ELI J KIMSEY		HQ.

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CPL	C. L KING	-46--72	15TH	LT	RICHARD LABADIE	0675082	15TH
1/LT	LAVERN G KING	0870160	HQ.	T/SGT	JOSEPH S LACAZE	19013843	15TH
S/SGT	NATHANIEL B KING	38138019	HQ.	SGT	LEO H LAFIEF		HQ.
SGT	JAMES M KINGHAM	31131828	HQ.	CPL	JOHN D LAFKOFF	12085627	17TH
SGT	CARLTON L KINGSLEY	33516058	17TH	CPL	JOHN D LAFKOFF	12085627	17TH
PFC	WINNON W KIRKPATRICK	38200409	15TH	CPL	NORBERT C LAFLEUR, JR.	0932165	15TH
T/SGT	HOWARD C KIRNBERGER	16047013	16TH	cpl	JOHN J LAFRANCA	36857254	16th
CPL	ROBERT F KIRSCH	37680092	HQ.	SGT	GERALD F LAIRD	17132055	16TH
SGT	ROBERT W KIRSCH		HQ.	CPL	WILLIAM W LAMB	19087198	17TH
1/LT	BERNARD J KJELSTAD	0808078	15TH	PFC	GERALD R LAMBERTSON	36450613	15TH
S/SGT	FRANCIS J KLEINPETER, JR.	14042754	15TH	PFC	THERON F LAMM	14039459	15TH
SGT	JOSEPH P KLINE	31371640	16TH	CPL	JAMES R LANE	36-7-886	15TH
L/COL	RICHARD W KLINE	023906	15TH	S/SGT	DOUGLAS E LANG	36199231	17TH
CPL	ARNOLD J KLOES	36293455	16TH	S/SGT	ROBERT C LANG	16028653	15TH
1/LT	LAWRENCE K KLOOZ	0676072	17TH	SGT	FRED E LANHAM, JR.	14161913	15TH
SGT	ORRIN E KLUDT	16046252	16TH	PFC	CARMINE R LARDIERI	32887008	15TH
SGT	ANDREW KMETZ	42103675	16TH	CPT	KENNETH D LAROWE	0575295	17TH
SGT	WALTER J KNAPP	16009161	16TH	PFC	STANLEY LASEK	32947689	HQ.
PVT	JAMES C KNIGHT	34689639	15TH	SGT	LEON W LASSON	37668949	17TH
CPL	JACK KNOPP	1--19495	15TH	SGT	TODD P LATHAM	19145354	15TH
S/SGT	ALBERT J KOCH	12142991	16TH	1/LT	JOHN J LAVELLE	02068693	HQ
SGT	EDWARD W KOCH	32731473	15TH	SGT	LEO G LAVIN	11107503	15TH
PFC	GEORGE J KOCHIS	39473251	15TH	MAJ	RICHARD W LAVIN	0396515	17TH
CPL	WALTER A KOESTNER	32879529	16TH	1/LT	DELBERT R LAWSON	0747440	15TH
SGT	MILTON D KOHL	33771567	17TH	S/SGT	HERSHEL E LAWSON	18029629	HQ.
PFC	BELA KOJI	32798518	15TH	CPL	NORMAN E LE FAVE	39553434	17TH
	ALFRED J KONIG	32196247	HQ.		BASCOM G LEAMER		HQ.
S/SGT	ALFRED J KONIG	32196247	HQ.		NORMAN G LEAMER		HQ.
CAPT	JAMES R KOONTZ	0666192	15TH	1/LT	NORRIS G LEAMER	0835672	17TH
S/SGT	KEINZ G KORN	13005205	16TH	CPL	WILLIE C LEATHERMAN	38420360	15TH
SGT	MICHAEL KOSTY	33074735	16TH	SGT	THADDEUS A LECZYNSKI	36753504	16TH
S/SGT	LAMONT B KOTTER	39683592	16TH	1/LT	ELMER T LEE	0866793	15TH
S/SGT	ANDREW S KOVACH	32332484	16TH	1/LT	JAMES K LEE		HQ.
PFC	JOSEPH KOWALCHUK	32821191	15TH	CPL	ORAL C LEE	39928537	17TH
CPL	CHESTER W KOZLOWSKI	32734618	16TH	CPL	ERIC LEGENZOFF	33682668	17TH
CPL	DANIEL D KRAMER		HQ.	PFC	DONALD E LEIST	36267808	15TH
CPL	JOSEPH T KRAUS	32943505	17TH	CPL	LOUIS C LEMBESIS	36267808	HQ.
T/SGT	CARL F KRAUSE	37071171	15TH	CPL	BERTRAM F LEMICKA	33689988	17TH
1/LT	HARRY L KRAWLS	02068869	15TH	SGT	CLYDE C LEMKE	36575583	HQ.
1/LT	ALBERT E KREBS	0869778	17TH	CPL	WALTER H LEMKE	1-959790	15TH
SGT	HOWARD P KREBS	13094372	16TH	CPL	JACK L LEMMOND	34772363	17TH
2/LT	IRVING KREINDEL	02075669	15TH	S/SGT	DONALD L LENON	36402303	17TH
CPL	WILLIAM J KRETSCHMAR	12154622	16TH	1/LT	HERBERT I LENTER	0811679	15TH
	CHARLES KRIENSICK	17038641	HQ.	CPL	SIDNEY J LEON	19193895	17TH
S/SGT	EDWARD KRUCKEWICH	32380327	17TH		WILBUR LEONARD		16 BG
CPL	HAROLD V KRUEGER	37615993	17TH	CPL	WILBUR G LEONARD	0740656	17TH
CPL	CLIFFORD H KUEHNE	33785437	17TH	SGT	WALTER G LESAN, JR.	37706030	17TH
S/SGT	JOHN J KUNARD	18108048	16TH	CPL	EDWARD J LESKI	36900928	16TH
PFC	PAUL R KUPFERSCHMIDT	37672054	15TH	CPL	THOMAS F LESLIE	31079475	16TH
1/LT	GOODWIN A KUPRIS	02065159	15TH	CPL	ALVIN M LESSER	0426269	17TH
CPL	STANLEY E KURTYKA	3--65591	15TH	1/LT	JAMES K LESSLIE		HQ.
M/SGT	LAWRENCE E KURTZ	17026405	16TH	CPL	WILLIAM L LEVER	31361615	17TH
CPL	EARL KUSHNER	37476314	16TH	CPT	ROBERT S LEVERTON	0496595	17TH
SGT	WALTER I KUYZIN	36755163	16TH	PFC	JOSEPH LEVICH	37126195	17TH
SGT	JOHN S KUZIA	31308980	17TH	S/SGT	ALBERT A LEVINE	33327620	15TH
CPL	JOHN G KWASNIK	32928922	17TH	1/LT	JOSEPH W LEWELLEN	0585637	15TH
SGT	ROBERT A KWIATKOWSKI	16115003	17TH	CPL	EUGENE C LEWIS	36866108	17TH
15TH	RAYMOND J KWIDZINSKI	T/SGT	HQ.	SGT	WILLIAM S LEWIS	17055910	17TH

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SGT	EMIL LIEBIG	39404366	15TH	1/LT	CHESTER L MAJESKI	0206462	HQ.
CPL	HAROLD O LIND	37544658	HQ.	S/SGT	SAMUEL MALASPINA	32261154	16TH
2/LT	DONALD M LINDEMAYER	0684362	HQ.		BARNEY MALBIN	0474107	HQ.
M/SGT	RICHARD E LINDQUIST	7004941	15TH	CPL	MELVIN M MALLICOTE	38430563	15TH
PFC	JAMES P LINDSEY	34502724	17TH	L/COL	BERNARD J MALLOY	01699462	15TH
SGT	CLARENCE A LINK	35311480	17TH	SGT	PAUL MANCINELLI	33796317	15TH
SGT	THADDEUS W LIS	32290817	15TH	MAJ	MILTON B MANESS	0414104	17TH
CPL	CHRISTOE A LITCHOS	31246948	16TH	1/LT	JOHN C MANGAN	02066706	15TH
SGT	DONALD J LITTLE	35548500	17TH	PFC	HARRY C MANGUM	36362980	17TH
1/LT	JOHN R LITTLE	02075429	17TH	SGT	JOHN W MANN		HQ.
SGT	STEPHEN S LITTLEFIELD	37411288	16TH	SGT	WILLIAM T MANN	36690128	17TH
T/SGT	MARK H LLOYD, JR.	17020536	16TH	S/SGT	ROY D MANNING	35392183	15TH
S/SGT	RAYMOND W LOBDELL	39613312	17TH	SGT	ARTHUR L MANNING, JR.		HQ.
SGT	GEORGE H LOCKETT	34885546	16TH	PFC	CARL H MANZ	36304914	17TH
SGT	RAYMOND F LOGUE	12192278	15TH	SGT	WILLIAM R MARBLE	36160545	16TH
PFC	CAARMINE J LOMBARDI	32197394	17TH	SGT	EDWARD A MARCHALONIS	13200312	HQ.
SGT	ARTHUR L LONG	17046936	16TH	SGT	PAUL MARENGO	39117653	15TH
SGT	ELON LONG	39717332	16TH	PFC	FRANK F MARESCA	32573807	16TH
SGT	MARCUS H LONG	13066522	HQ.	L/COL	ALPHONSE H MARESH	0791474	15TH
S/SGT	SAMUEL K LONG		HQ.	SGT	PETER MARGIOTTA	15132412	15TH
PFC	TEDDY E LONG	325447030	HQ.	SGT	JOHN B MARKEY	35776715	16TH
SGT	ANTHONY J LONGO	35513420	17TH	CPL	ANDREW G MARKY	35758010	16TH
2/LT	HOWARD L LONON	01012643	HQ.	SGT	JAMES O MARONE	13190482	17TH
1/LT	HERBERT A LOSSING	0757494	15TH	SGT	RALEIGH G MARR	33711457	15TH
CPL	WILLIAM J LOUCKS	32829582	16TH	SGT	JAMES M MARSHALL	35539307	16TH
PFC	ALEX J LOUTINSKY	33877123	17TH	CPL	JOHN R MARSHALL		HQ.
2/LT	WILLIAM H LOW, JR.	02068856	HQ.		RICHARD MARSHALL		16 BG
M/SGT	FRANK A LOWERY	6555025	17TH	PFC	THOMAS A MARSHALL		HQ.
CPL	HERBERT LOXEMBERG	35919850	HQ.	CPL	MARSTON B MARSHALL, JR.	38542233	15TH
CPL	HUGH P LOY	39342026	17TH	PFC	SIDNEY A MARTELL	12219439	17TH
T/SGT	CHARLES F LUBERGER	35684522	HQ.	F/OFF	DOMINIC E MARTELLI	T-186212	15TH
PFC	ROBERT C LUBERGER	15127876	17TH	CPL	BERNARD A MARTIN	33533766	15TH
PFC	DALE J LUBKEN	37165572	16TH	SGT	DALE R MARTIN	38296373	17TH
CPL	HENRY J LUCAS	39927978	17TH	CPL	DAN W MARTIN	37222503	15TH
CPL	RALPH T LUCIANO	31406102	17TH	S/SGT	DAVID C MARTIN	34604590	17TH
CPL	HENRY N LUCK	33851536	15TH	M/SGT	EDWARD V MARTIN	18043714	15TH
M/SGT	BOYD F LUDEWWIG	18000011	17TH	2/LT	FORREST R MARTIN	02072153	17TH
1/LT	GEORGE T LUKAS	0675248	HQ.	SGT	FRANKLIN W MARTIN	19115582	16TH
M/SGT	LLOYD E LULLOFF	16027599	15TH		GEORGE MARTIN		HQ.
PFC	VERNON R LUND	37551471	16TH	CPL	JOHN L MARTIN	32930997	HQ.
	RICHARD E LUNDQUIST		16 BG	PFC	LAWRENCE MARTIN	39847279	17TH
PFC	THOMAS E LUNNEEN	15342147	17TH	2/LT	LEONARD L MARTIN	02078620	17TH
1/LT	ROGER F LUTTMANN	0749593	15TH	S/SGT	RALPH L MARTIN	38057140	15TH
SGT	OTHA LUTTRELL	35478819	16TH	1/LT	HERBERT C MARTIN, JR.	02068709	15TH
SGT	CHARLES K LUTZ	36353840	17TH	T/SGT	GEORGE R MARTINONIS	11024774	17TH
CPL	WILLIAM L LWINTER	37707163	HQ.	SGT	ALVIN J MARVIN	39382070	16TH
SGT	ROBERT E LYNCH	16135884	16TH	SGT	DOUGLAS W MASON	31425027	16TH
S/SGT	CARTER J LYNCH, JR.	14100339	HQ.	S/SGT	CHARLES J MASSEY	36172627	16TH
SGT	JOHN LYTWYN	32413673	16TH	PFC	WILLIAM H MASSEY	39107073	15TH
SGT	LEO H LaFIEF	36345569	17TH	S/SGT	MICHAEL P MASUCCI	12022488	16TH
CPL	RALPH L MABRY	34603078	16TH	SGT	EDWARD A MATTHIAS	16125655	15TH
SGT	EARL W MACE	39330031	15TH	SGT	THEODORE G MATUZESKI	33707260	16TH
1/LT	CHESTER L MACIEJEWSKI	02064620	15TH	CPL	HAROLD J MATYGER	33622059	HQ.
SGT	LEWIS D MACKEY	42685178	15TH	CPT	CLARENCE W MAURER	0798550	15TH
CPL	RICHARD L MACKEY	37--8318	15TH	SGT	THOMAS B MAVER	36750013	16TH
2/LT	JOHN E MADDEN	0812458	15TH	1/LT	THOMAS N MAWHINNEY	0672158	
F/OFF	DWIGHT H MAHIN	T-134337	15TH	SGT	FRANK S MAXWELL	34738240	16TH
SGT	MELVIN L MAIFELD	35674218	16TH	1/LT	HERBERT J MAXWELL	0785709	17TH

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1/LT	STANLEY E MAYER	0786950	15TH	SGT	PETER MONDIELLO	32804691	15TH
CPL	ROBERT C MAYHEW	38321677	15TH		JAMES MONROE		HQ.
CPL	MARIO A MAZZA	32929256	15TH	SGT	ELISEO MONTANO	38165762	15TH
M/SGT	WALLACE E MEADOWS	15059285	15TH	SGT	VINCENT R MONTGOMERY	35565173	HQ.
CPT	DONALD A MEAGHER	0566175	HQ.	2/LT	H. B MONTROSS	0754850	HQ.
PFC	RUPERTO MEDINA	381666460	16TH	1/LT	JAMES G MOODY	0867610	17TH
CPL	WILLIAM E MEIGEL	13189739	17TH	PFC	BOBBY T MOON	350590-0	HQ.
CPL	VINCENTE H MELGOZA	39569051	15TH	PFC	RICHARD A MOON	34810025	15TH
M/SGT	EDWARD J MELLIN	16005075	16TH	S/SGT	BOYD E MOORE	18101965	17TH
CPL	WILLIAM C MELLOR	33792684	17TH	1/LT	EDGAR B MOORE	011313283	17TH
SGT	HAROLD W MELVIN, JR.	11081231	17TH	SGT	HAMMIE N MOORE	14177592	17TH
CPL	WALTER MENN	38366450	16TH	SGT	JAMES A MOORE	34440336	15TH
CPL	RAYMOND V MERO	6568884	HQ.	1/LT	JESSE H MOORE	0825677	15TH
PFC	JOHN MERSKI	42142664	16TH	CPL	JOHN L MOORE	35794935	16TH
SGT	SOLOMON MERSKY	33582865	17TH	CPL	LEWIS W MOORE	35756743	17TH
SGT	SOLOMON MERSKY	33582865	17TH	CPL	FULLER D MOORE, JR.		HQ.
SGT	SAUL MESSER	36662102	16TH	SGT	JOSEPH A MOORE, JR.	12204851	17TH
CPL	CONRAD F METCALF	12220105	16TH	SGT	JAMES J MORAN	32226043	16TH
PFC	CHRISTIAN M METZGER	39395546	17TH	PFC	JAMES J MORAN	32358518	16TH
S/SGT	ARTHUR R MEYER	12094880	15TH	PFC	BENJAMIN A MORELAND	31358475	17TH
CPL	NEAL E MEYER	16152888	16TH	M/SGT	GERALD K MORELOCK	17032824	16TH
SGT	WILLIAM J MEYERS	202326229	17TH	SGT	FRANCIS T MORFORD	36619655	16TH
T/SGT	JOHN J MICHAEL	T/SGT	17TH	CPL	WILLIAM J MORGANTINI	37556357	16TH
S/SGT	ALBERT E MICKEL	17053108	HQ.	SGT	ROBERT C MORLEY	15130732	16TH
CPT	KENNETH A MIDKIFF	0726806	17TH	SGT	VALARO O MORRIS	39295380	15TH
PFC	WILLIAM E MIEGEL	13189739	HQ.	S/SGT	ROY E MORRIS, JR.	18230678	15TH
1/LT	ELWIN N MIKKELSON	0740870	15TH	PFC	DONALD L MORRISON		HQ.
SGT	CHARLES E MILES	33533533	16TH		ROBERT MORSE		HQ.
CPL	CHARLES F MILLER	16143724	16TH	CPL	ROLAND H MORSE, JR.	31308718	16TH
M/SGT	FRED R MILLER	16028720	15TH	SGT	ED W MORTON	18039830	15TH
CPL	JAMES E MILLER	34399645	16TH	PFC	ELBERT L MORTON	181778-6	17TH
CPL	JOHN A MILLER	31143680	15TH	CPL	JOHN H MORUD	37573654	17TH
1/LT	JOHN M MILLER	0744321	15TH	MAJ	OLIVER MOSMAN, JR.	0913875	HQ.
SGT	LAWRENCE H MILLER	11115831	15TH	1/LT	GEORGE R MOUGENEL	0820550	17TH
SGT	LEONARD C MILLER	33195599	16TH	SGT	ROBERT M MOYERMAN	12206620	16TH
SGT	REX C MILLER	37449571	16TH	SGT	WILLIAM L MULELLER	35697060	HQ.
SGTT	ROYER E MILLER	33479340	16TH	SGT	NORMAN W MULGRAVE	13188362	17TH
SGT	SAM MILLER	36867170	HQ.	PFC	ROBERT R MULKEY	37602050	16TH
SGT	WILLIAM G MILLER	33506403	16TH	T/SGT	CHARLES J MULLEN	12036996	17TH
S/SGT	WILLIS A MILLER	36211907	HQ.		JOHN M MULLER		16 BG
SGT	DANA MILLS	35131465	HQ.	S/SGT	JACK MULLINS	16027262	17TH
SGT	CHARLEY B MILLSAP, JR.	38344636	16TH	CPL	THOMAS P MULLINS	31259026	16TH
CPL	J. R MILLSAPS	14161731	16TH	CPL	JAMES P MULLIS	34770964	17TH
CPT	ROBERT J MILTON	07377830	15TH	1/LT	FRANKLIN S MULLIS, JR.	0666066	15TH
1/LT	GEWINN P MINTON	0677101	HQ.	2/LT	PHILLIP S MUNSON	0268444	HQ.
SGT	LOUIE A MIRANDA	39550193	15TH	SGT	EMORY B MUSIL	18064415	16TH
SGT	CHARLES MISONHEIMER	34679251	17TH	CPL	HUGH R MUTTON	39482710	15TH
PFC	WHITING D MITCHELL, JR.	39201800	17TH	SGT	JOSEPH B MYCEK	32232819	16TH
SGT	BENJAMIN J MITER	13046481	17TH	M/SGT	HOWARD O MYERS	15019465	16TH
	WILLIE C MIXON		HQ.	SGT	JASPER W MYERS	32076816	16TH
SGT	THOMAS A MOCCIA	32433433	16TH	T/SGT	ROBERT G MYERS	16010072	17TH
PFC	DENTON K MOE	32838184	HQ.	2/LT	HAROLD E MacCOWAN	01684223	15TH
T/SGT	HIRAM G MOE	12031487	16TH	2/LT	ALAN F MacDONALD	0785700	17TH
CPL	VIRGIN E MOHLER	39482710	15TH	S/SGT	HENRY J MacFADDEN	15125675	16TH
S/SGT	FREDRICK J MOHR	16052675	15TH	1/LT	ROBERT D MacIVER, JR.	0785701	15TH
1/LT	OTTO F MOHRING	01319967	17TH	1/LT	JOHN T MacLAUGHLIN	0864957	HQ.
CPL	BERNARD W MOLDENHAUER	1-129102	15TH	CPL	WILLIAM J MacLENNAN	312-5160	15TH
CPL	JOHN E MOLISKE		17TH	PFC	ROBOERT G MacdOWELL	34448229	16TH

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CPL	ROBERT H Mc CORMICK	33904534	HQ.	SGT	KENNETH S NELSON	37742778	17TH
2/LT	ROBERT K Mc QUADE	0709162	HQ.	SGT	GLENN K NEMETZ	36169314	15TH
CPL	ROY W McABEE	39476882	17TH	1/LT	HARVEY R NERENG	01555446	15TH
S/SGT	JACK L McCABE	36452009	17TH	S/SGT	DAVID W NEWTON	19138195	16TH
PFC	CHARLES H McCain	39476230	15TH	SGT	DESKER E NEWTON	38288197	15TH
CPL	THOMAS R McCall	19180453	17TH	CPL	PAUL W NEWTON	34-90133	15TH
CPL	WALTER R McCANN	39536793	15TH	1/LT	KENNETH E NICHOLS	0685013	HQ.
CPL	JERL O McClain	32580080	HQ.		KENNETH E NICHOLS		16 BG
2/LT	JAMES E McCLELLAN, JR.	0707788	HQ.	SGTT	JACK W NICKELSON	18123338	15TH
SGT	SAMUEL J McCLURE	34709919	15TH	CPL	THEODORE A NICOLAOU	11107650	17TH
PFC	RAYMOND A McCONNELL	13047312	17TH	SGT	ALFRED D NIEHANS	19161077	16TH
CPL	RAYMOND E McCOWN	6927980	15TH	SGT	ROBERT E NIENDORFF	38536780	16TH
CPL	PAUL J McCracken	33504510	17TH	CPL	ANTHONY D NIGRO	32713288	HQ.
SGT	CLARENCE E McCREA	19179344	17TH		E. N NIKKESON		HQ.
PFC	ROY E McCULLOUGH	13188346	15TH	CPL	CARL E NOACK	17026507	16TH
PFC	EARL V McCULLOUTH, JR.	13188337	15TH	S/SGT	JESSE W NOBLE	38318670	15TH
CPL	WILLIAM J McCULLY	33608551	17TH	2/LT	LAMAR C NOBLE	0556157	HQ.
		OR		CPL	HOMER C NOBLES	38469416	HQ.
		35608551		SGT	DANIEL E NORCROSS	37363472	16TH
CPT	ROBERT W McDERMOTT	0675090	15TH	SGT	EVERETT V NORDSTROM	36451044	15TH
1/LT	ALAN McDONALD	0785700	HQ.	1/LT	ARNOLD B NORMAN	0861610	HQ.
sgt	RONDAL D McELYEA	38515716	17th	CPL	JOHN M NORMAN	39618266	15TH
M/SGT	ALVA H McGINNIS	6703598	16TH		EVERETTE V NORSTROM		HQ.
SGT	GLENN D McINTIRE	17125280	16TH	PFC	NATHANIEL W NORWOOD	16170856	15TH
SGT	ROBERT L McKEE	33751848	17TH	CPT	LOUIS W NOVAK	0513658	HQ.
CPT	GEORGE E McKIBBEN	0730813	15TH	2/LLT	RAYMOND J NOVAK	02072170	15TH
M/SGT	GEORGE H McKINDLEY	19014420	17TH	PFC	HERBERT G NOVISKY		HQ.
S/SGT	MURRAY S McKINNON	18063645	16TH	PFC	EMIL G NOVO	32672774	15TH
CPT	FRANCIS L McLAUGHLIN	0569247	HQ.	S/SGT	HENRY W NOWAK	36199213	15TH
SGT	PAUL M McMAHON, JR.	13189922	16TH	T/SGT	WILLIAM W NOYES	17019023	15TH
PFC	ROBERT E McMANUS	31308830	16TH	SGT	GRADY B NUNNALLY	39559033	17TH
PFC	JAMES McMANUS, JR.	36471491	17TH	SGT	GEORGE M O'BRIEN	1-037171	HQ.
SGT	DAVE W McMILLIN	33705946	17TH	T/SGT	MARTIN D O'BRIEN	35692954	HQ.
SGT	LLOYD D McNIEL	37374316	15TH	1/LT	PAUL O'BRIEN	02072173	15TH
SGT	FLOYD O McNUTT	18202774	17TH	SGT	JAMES E O'CONNELL	37536365	17TH
2/LT	ROBERT K McQUADE	0709162	HQ.	1/LT	JOHN M O'CONNER	0733467	15TH
S/SGT	FRANCIS E McQUAIG	14084933	15TH	SGT	ROBERT S O'CONNER	33715638	15TH
CPL	HOWARD D McSPADDEN, JR.	38340381	15TH	2/LT	THOMAS E O'CONNER		HQ.
SGT	JOHN H McVEY	33802258	17TH	SGT	GEORGE F O'HARA, JR.	11133197	17TH
1/lt	FRANCIS E Mcdonald	0733937	17th	CPL	RICHARD M O'LEARY	31310942	17TH
CPL	CHARLES P NAAYKENS	31321830	16TH	T/SGT	HAROLD R O'MEALEY	38023896	17TH
SGT	OWEN K NADING	16079969	15TH	1/LT	WILLIAM R O'NEILL	0813416	15TH
LT	LESTER R NAHOUSE	0702479	17TH	CPL	CHARLES M OBERT	19160911	16TH
PVT	LEON T NAKITIN	16099064	HQ.	CPL	ROBERT J OGBORN	35710505	15TH
PFC	ALFRED R NASH	37560009	17TH	cpl	CHARLES E OHSE	35599354	16th
PFC	JOE H NATIONS	18128124	17TH		BERNARD M OLDENHAUER		16 BG
	ALEX NAVARRO		HQ.	CPL	CHESTER R OLEJNICZAK	42021069	16TH
CPL	JOSE O NAVARRO	39118320	15TH	CPL	GEORGE OLF	12123404	16TH
1/LT	LACIE G NEIGHBORS	0668618	HQ.	SGT	JACK H OLIVER	37742819	17TH
S/SGT	CHARLES R NEILL	13057535	16TH	CPL	JUSTIN J OLIVER	37745648	16TH
S/SGT	EVERETT V NEISWENDER	19010013	17TH	SGT	LESTER T OLMSTED	12240135	16TH
2/LT	JACK M NELAN	0700754	HQ.	T/SGT	ELMER A OLNEY	19055576	15TH
1/LT	JACK F NELL	02066181	15TH	S/SGT	JOHN OLSON	37097430	15TH
SGT	JAMES R NELLES	37462384	16TH	SGT	RALPH N OMAN	16162849	16TH
SGT	ARTHUR J NELSON	16086406	HQ.	M/SGT	HOMER A ORCUTT, JR.	20849282	HQ.
SGT	CLARENCE N NELSON	13188053	HQ.	S/SGT	ROCCO C ORIOLI	32588665	15TH
1/LT	EDWIN L NELSON	0660888	17TH	SGT	FRANCISCO H ORTIZ	32444252	17TH
SGT	HAROLD D NELSON	18126073	17TH	M/SGT	WALTER L OSER	6914037	15TH

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PFC	JOSEPH R OSIER	36419427	16TH	SGT	ROBERT H PETERSEN	36279483	15TH
PVT	WILLIAM P OSMAN	32422112	16TH	CPL	DONALD H PETERSON	18160316	16TH
S/SGT	WALTER J OSSIG	33086681	17TH	PFC	GILBERT A PETERSON	11113509	16TH
1/LT	KENNETH C OSSMAN	0679106	17TH	CPL	LOWELL W PETERSON	37415970	16TH
	MARTIN OSTROW	0930566	15TH	1/LT	JAMES A PETSCHER	01794980	15TH
S/SGT	EARL M OURSO	38391611	15TH	CPL	ALFRED W PFLEGER	35294162	17TH
CPL	EDWARD S OVERTON	34949362	15TH	SGT	WILLIAM J PHALEN, JR.	38312344	17TH
1/LT	WILLIAM \ OWILLIFORD	0514024	HQ.	SGT	WILLIAM M PHILLEY, JR.	38428012	17TH
MAJ	RICHARD P OZIER	0429274	HQ.	M/SGT	HOWARD J PHILLIPS	6983945	16TH
SGT	HERBERT J PABST	37257777	15TH	M/SGT	KENNETH E PHILLIPS	6667859	17TH
PFC	ANDREW A PACENZA, JR.	33812740	HQ.	CPL	PAUL M PHILLIPS, JR.	31545924	15TH
SGT	DONALD L PADEN	12199295	16TH	SGT	EDMOND J PICCIRILLO	32428289	16TH
1/LT	JERRY PAIR	0533362	15TH	PFC	CARLO J PICURRO	12094024	15TH
SGT	EDWARD A PALLAGUT	3387796	15TH	SGT	ROBERT J PIERCE	42116376	15TH
CPL	CHARLES W PALMER	33941177	16TH	CPL	EDWARD P PIEROTTI	12160182	15TH
SGT	GENE PALMER	33768508	15TH	PFC	STANLEY PINDEL	36907691	15TH
2/LT	HOWARD B PALMER	02078657	17TH	CPL	HAROLD V PIPER	35557085	15TH
PFC	WILLIAM P PALMER	36577837	16TH	CPL	W. J PISZCZEK	35308565	16TH
SGT	ROBERT W PAPE	38557175	17TH	SGT	RALPH S PITTMAN	34855773	17TH
CPL	BENNY PAPERINICK	33695289	16TH	1/LT	RAYMOND A PLAMBOCK	02055773	17TH
CPL	JOSEPH T PAPES	36884447	16TH	M/SGT	WILLIAM C PLYLER	13032105	17TH
PFC	JOSEPH L PAQUIN	38584640	16TH	SGT	CHESTER J POGODA	33891219	16TH
SGT	CHARLES E PARHAM	14103757	HQ.	SGT	CARL H POHLMAN	36058805	15TH
CPT	JAMES L PARKER	0304878	HQ.	T/SGT	ADAM J POIRRIER	14039693	15TH
F/OFF	JOSEPH E PARKER	T-8335	HQ.	SGT6	MIKE POLESKY	12101678	15TH
SGT	LEWIS PARKER	38136153	15TH	PFC	JOHN L POLICH	39605048	HQ.
CPL	LYLE E PARKS	39125933	15TH	CPL	ARNOLD POLISHUK	19177460	15TH
CPL	FERNANDO P PARRA	18122507	16TH	PVT	EDWARD I POOLER	36755691	17TH
SGT	RICHARD J PARRY	12241167	17TH	CPL	HERSHEL D POPE	34169000	16TH
F/OFF	THOMAS G PASSARELLO	T-65636	17TH	SGT	THOMAS N POPE	34835966	17TH
PFC	RAYMOND A PASTERNAK	32475419	17TH	SGT	JOHN POPPICK, JR.	13189503	16TH
SGT	PHILIP A PATEN	19119347	17TH	1/LT	ETHAN POTTER	0866521	17TH
1/LT	THOMAS G PATRICK	0670161	17TH	T/SGT	GLENN A POTTER	17029082	HQ.
CPT	KENNETH H PATTON	0566389	HQ.	SGT	GEORGE A POWELL	13181193	16TH
1/LT	JACK C PAUL	02072174	15TH	CPL	WILLIAM H POWELL	3-727910	15TH
	RAYMOND W PAUL		HQ.	SGT	WILLIAM H POWER, JR.	14154218	15TH
PFC	SYLVIO G PAUL	31097669	17TH	PFC	CHARLES W POWERS	31243108	16TH
SGT	CLENNON G PAULE	17159672	17TH	SGT	ROBERT W POWERS	34977055	15TH
SGT	SAMUEL W PAULSON	12228977	17TH	CPL	NORBERT J PREHLER	36761178	16TH
SGT	RAYMOND W PAYLOWICZ	12226409	15TH	S/SGT	SETH J PRESLAR	14068904	15TH
SGT	EVANS L PAYNE	181619534	15TH	T/SGT	ISADORE PRESUTTI	11018120	15TH
PFC	BRUCE E PEARSON	39206638	15TH	1/LT	RAYMOND A PRIBYLA	0585742	15TH
CPL	EUGENE M PEARSON	17032113	16TH	PFC	GEORGE M PRICE	14075482	HQ.
PFC	FORREST W PEARSON		HQ.	CPL	JOHN R PRICE	481	17TH
T/SGT	ROBERT W PEDDYCOART	18003324	15TH	1/LT	ROBERT N PRICE	0738885	15TH
SGT	HARRY C PEGG, JR.	33429512	17TH	SGT	ROBERT R PRICE	13187842	15TH
PFC	RANDALL J PELLEGRIN	38373773	15TH	CPL	THOMAS E PRICE	14094284	HQ.
CPL	RUFINO V PEREZ	39117859	15TH	PFC	MICHAEL PRIESTASH	33357295	17TH
CPL	LEO J PERKOVICH	18069159	17TH	SGT	MAURICE R PROVOST	11085388	17TH
PFC	NORMAN PERLEBERG	12229839	HQ.	PFC	JAMES E PRUDEN, JR.	33643020	16TH
CPL	GEORGE PERNICI	38258984	15TH	PFC	CHARLES A PRUITT	34923990	17TH
SGT	JEROME W PERRIN, JR.	12229226	15TH	M/SGT	CHESTER A PTASHINSKI	6913643	15TH
16TH	ANGELO J PERRINI	PFC	HQ.	SGT	WILLIAM M QUACKENBUSH	39551954	17TH
PFC	DEAN A PERRY	31151679	16TH	T/SGT	WILLIAM E QUEENAN	12040222	15TH
CPL	ROBERT E PERRY	31366622	17TH	1/LT	KENNETH E QUINLAN	0824214	15TH
2/LT	GORDON PETERS	02068459	17TH	2/LT	WILLIAM J QUINN	0787845	15TH
SGT	NORRIS G PETERS	14150293	17TH	2/LT	WILLIAM J QUINN	0787845	15TH
SGT	ROBERT W PETERSBURG	37592947	16TH	1/LT	EDWARD H QUIRK	0930568	15TH

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CPL	DONALD E RABAR	35340470	15TH	CPL	CLIFFORD E RICKARD	17160191	17TH
M/SGT	FLORIAN C RADTKE	16006680	17TH	PVT	ROBERT E RIDDLE	34762408	17TH
SGT	JAMES F RAFFERTY	12220638	17TH	PFC	CARL E RIDENOUR	34736084	16TH
SGT	CESARE A RAIMONDI	12229741	15TH	PFC	FLOYD L RIDEOUT	39475523	15TH
CPL	VICTOR G RAINER	39575654	17TH	PFC	THOMAS D RIDGWAY	38538285	16TH
CPL	AUGUST P RAISCH	37337215	15TH	PFC	MICHAEL P RIESTOSH		HQ.
CPL	JOE L RAMMAGE	18078423	17TH	SGT	JOHN R RILEY	31119961	17TH
1/LT	GERALD H RANDALL	0836338	15TH	PFC	ROBERT RILEY, JR.	34637121	17TH
PFC	ROD C RANEY	37368647	16TH	CPL	JOHN G RISEUK	31159701	16TH
SGT	WILLIAM E RANKIN	14200185	17TH	CPL	ARTHUR O RISKE		HQ.
2/LT	HEZNRV T RATENSKI	02074786	15TH		E. P RISKI		HQ.
1/LT	PHILIP G RATLIF	02074787	15TH	CPL	SILAR P RISLEY, JR.	34118973	HQ.
T/SGT	EUGENE F RAUSCH	35378466	15TH	CPT	GEORGE R RITTENHOUSE	0560010	HQ.
SGT	FLORENTINE A RAUSCH	34403011	15TH	1/LT	ARTHUR A RITTMAN	0787058	17TH
PFC	FREDRICK H RAUSSER	12229230	HQ.	1/LT	BUFORD I ROACH, JR.	0867612	17TH
M/SGT	NORAN T RAY	18034528	16TH	SGT	JIM K ROBBELOTH	13187474	17TH
T/SGT	RUDOLPH G RAYES	34421090	HQ.	MAJ	SAM A ROBERTS	0417250	16TH
SGT	MARVIN H READY	38203467	17TH	PFC	WILLIAM R ROBERTS	35986773	17TH
SGT	CHARLES L REARDON	13189615	15TH	SGT	BILLY R ROBERTSON	13143682	17TH
SGT	WILLIAM R REARDON		HQ.	S/SGT	SAMUEL J ROBERTSON	17014162	16TH
PFC	GEORGE REAVES		16TH	CPL	CLIFFORD C ROBINETTE	33529186	16TH
CPT	TYLER A REDFIELD	0431340	HQ.	CPL	ROLAND J ROBINSHAW	11029497	15TH
CPL	DONAVAN E REED	35360484	16TH	SGT	JOHN P ROBINSON	17182095	16TH
1/LT	EVERT C REED	0744502	15TH	SGT	THOMAS L ROBINSON		HQ.
CPL	JAMES A REED	39206843	16TH	CPL	ARNOLD J ROBLES	39692277	16TH
SGT	JAMES R REED	35473062	HQ.	SGT	JAMES M ROCHELLE	20464646	16TH
CPT	LESTER W REED	0412405	17TH	CPL	WILLIAM S RODEFFER	35804776	17TH
SGT	MORGAN REED	34144988	17TH	S/SGT	LEONARD W RODGERS	35422593	15TH
PFC	ROY R REED	3-694843	17TH	SGT	WILLIAM A ROEWE, JR.	36412491	15TH
CPT	GEORGE E REEDY, JR.	0580173	HQ.	L/COL	CHARLES F ROGERS	0429854	15TH
CPT	DONALD R REES	0393066	HQ.	T/SGT	JOHN S ROGERS, JR.	17010265	17TH
SGT	JOSEPH V REGER	37596364	17TH	PFCF	TERENCE M ROGERS, JR.	42136450	16TH
SGT	JOHN M REID	12231067	17TH	MAJ	LELAND E ROGERSON	0429176	15TH
CPL	THOMAS F REILLY	11119667	16TH	LT	WARREN K ROLLINS	0738889	15TH
1/LT	PHILIP REINHOLD	0874977	17TH	PVT	JOE A ROMERO	37351214	15TH
PFC	BERTON L REITZEL	34431107	17TH	CPL	DAVID M ROPKICKI	35344259	16TH
PFC	BEN R REITZES		HQ.	CPL	NATHAN ROSEN	3-991424	17TH
CPL	BENJAMIN R REITZES	19181100	15TH	M/SGT	HARRY L ROSENBERG	37372165	15TH
	ROBERT REITZES		HQ.	S/SGT	JEROME E ROSENHOOVER	33298852	16TH
1/LT	JESSE C RENTZ, JR.	0831801	17TH	SGT	EDWARD W ROSS	32838027	17TH
PFC	EMIL REPAC	39388526	15TH	SGT	LUIS D ROSSO	32455937	17TH
SGT	FRANK C RESS	37319204	17TH				HQ.
SGT	CHARLES E REY		HQ.	2/LT	BERNARD ROTH		HQ.
SGT	ELI E REY	12217743	15TH	FLT/OFF	ROBERT B ROTTMAN	T-140959	17TH
PFC	JAMES V REYNOLDS	11063675	17TH	PVT	HOWARD L ROUBIDO	38402952	17TH
1/LT	WESLEY R RHODEHAMEL	02074793	15TH	PFC	BERNARD ROUDER	42044823	15TH
1/LT	DAVID M RICAUD	0829558	15TH	2/LT	EDWARD C ROUTH, JR.	0829563	17TH
2/LT	FREDRICK RICE	02068751	HQ.	SGT	HERBERT E ROWSEY	16175796	16TH
1/LT	HENRY R RICE	0670254	15TH	SGT	MEREDITH E ROYSTON, JR.	34822857	15TH
PFC	ROBERT W RICE	15376015	15TH	1/LT	HARRIS E RUBIN	02068764	17TH
CPL	HAROLD E RICH	35716122	17TH	CPL	JOHN J RUCHALSKI	42103515	16TH
SGT	WILLIAM L RICHARDS	37145831	16TH	PFC	ERUEN R RUCKER		HQ.
M/SGT	ARTHUR L RICHARDSON	6829694	15TH	PFC	DONALD A RUDE	36653295	HQ.
1/LT	JAMES M RICHARDSON	0535147	15TH	1/LT	CLYDE A RUDGE	0671078	HQ.
PFC	ROBERT L RICHARDSON	15354177	16TH	M/SGT	CHARLES H RUDTLEDGE, JR.	18079197	17TH
PVT	WILLIAM J RICHARDSON	33561640	17TH	SGT	FRANK A RUDZINSKY	33347779	17TH
SGT	JEROME J RICHGELS	36804612	17TH	1/LT	CLIFFORD O RUSHING	02067246	15TH
S/SGT	LIONEL RICHMOND	34589789	17TH	CPL	FREDERICK F RUSMISELL	34773023	17TH
				PFC	FRANK L RUSS, JR.	12240117	HQ.

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PFC	JOHN H RUSSELL	13170032	17TH	SGT	MELBOURNE F SCHLOSSER	17161855	17TH
S/SGT	ANTHONY S RUSSIAN	33187255	15TH	1/LT	LEE M SCHLOVOHM	01583629	UNK.
	AL RUSSO		16 BG	SGT	PERRY J SCHMIDT	38462076	15TH
S/SGT	LAWRENCE C RUSTON	13067908	16TH	S/SGT	JOHN F SCHMITZ, JR.	38034453	HQ.
	CHARLES RUTLEDGE		16 BG	CPL	RICHARD J SCHMUCK	37207171	15TH
CPL	DAVID L RUTLEDGE, JR.	34800546	16TH	CPL	RAYMOND J SCHNORR	35906494	16TH
S/SGT	JESSE N RUTZ	39299318	16TH	SGT	WALTER E SCHOFFSTALL	15383267	16TH
CPL	MARTIN RUTZ	16142455	HQ.	S/SGT	RICHARD W SCHOLDT	37309386	17TH
PFC	JOSEPH C RYAN	35794872	15TH	SGT	WALDORF A SCHOLL	18101486	17TH
SGT	PAUL J RYAN	11067457	17TH	CPL	EMERSON L SCHROEDER	35765735	16TH
CPL	RICHARD G RYAN	31311159	16TTH	SGT	EDWARD J SCHROWANG	11099311	16TH
SGT	FRANK J RYBINSKI	32299471	16TH	SGT	EDWARD E SCHUELER	32463268	16TH
1/LT	GEORGE M RYRIE	0866931	17TH	1/LT	BRUCE E SCHULTZ	0819626	15TH
FLT/OFF	RAYMOND SABA	T-134354	15TH	1/LT	GEORGE H SCHULTZ	02074813	15TH
CPL	JOSEPH SACCO	16128274	15TH	PFC	HAROLD SCHULTZ	42086574	16TH
1/LT	PETER P SACCOCCIO	0586376	15TH	SGT	JOHN E SCHULTZ	42105800	17TH
CPL	WALLACE M SADLER	34-09893	17TH	1/LT	RAYMOND C SCHUMANN	0682248	17TH
S/SGT	HENRY L SADLER, JR.	33005937	15TH	2/LT	EMIL I SCHUPACK	02069134	UNK.
1/LT	LEONARD M SALBERG	02072186	15TH	1/LT	GEORGE N SCHWAGER	02074815	15TH
1/LT	ALFRED SALVAGGIO	0738736	15TH	SGT	CHARLES W SCHWARTZ	32314213	15TH
SGT	RICHARD L SAMPLE	12241189	16TH	S/SGT	HARRY R SCHWARTZ	36344401	16TH
PVT	LOUIS SANCHEZ	16145013	15TH	2/LT	SIMEON H SCHWARTZ	02078702	15TH
LT	PAUL F SAND	0778581	HQ.	CPT	ALBERT C SCHWEIKERT	0404609	UNK.
SGT	EUGENE SANDERS	34924051	15TH	SGT	VINCENT M SCLAFANI	12228975	16TH
CPL	JACK B SANDERS	38259000	15TH	CPL	DONALD R SCOTT	37344776	17TH
SGT	ROBERT S SANDLER	33578298	16TH	SGT	VICTOR J SCOTT, JR.	31382163	16TH
S/SGT	VERNOY SANFORD		HQ.	CPL	JOSEPH L SCRIVER		UNK.
S/SGT	GEORGE F SARDOU	37213871	17TH	CPL	ROMAN M SCYZORYK	36867185	16TH
SGT	WILLARD C SARGENT	35091382	17TH	CPL	HARRY J SEAMAN	33595436	16TH
S/SGT	CHRISTOPHER SAROS	32451705	16TH	SGT	CHARLES A SEDOR	33875655	17TH
1/LT	PETER M SARRAIOCCO	02064659	15TH	CPL	EUGENE W SEETON	35381425	15TH
FLT/OFF	PETER L SARTINI	T-134355	17TH	PFC	JACK SEGAL		HQ.
PFC	ROXY SATRIANO	37710921	16TH	SGT	ELMER G SEGNER	33804157	16TH
SGT	ROBERT D SAUCEDO	18122592	15TH	T/SGT	DONALD D SELLERS	15061768	17TH
SGT	WILLIAM M SAUSSER	13141771	16TH	MAJ	WILLIAM SEMOCK	0430119	HQ.
S/SGT	RAYMOND R SAVARD	32283367	15TH	1/LT	JAMES C SENNETT, JR.	02074825	17TH
1/SP	JOSEPH V SAVARESE, JR.	0780022	15TH	LT	ERNEST R SEVERSON	02070155	HQ.
	FRANK SAWYER			T/SGT	WILLIAM H SEVERSON	37596831	17TH
	RAYMOND J SCANDOR		UNK.	T/SGT	ARNOLD D SEWELL	36216275	17TH
1/LT	MELVIN SCHACHTER	02068771	15TH	PFC	CALVIN E SEWELL	0836348	15TH
1/LT	SAMUEL SCHAEFER	02072127	UNK.		J. C SEYFORTH		16 BG
S/SGT	HAROLD SCHAEFFER	1506849	16TH	SGT	KENNETH H SEYMOUR	42093754	16TH
T/SGT	FRANK SCHAEFFER, JR.	33151985	15TH	PFC	RICHARD T SHAFER	33854660	HQ.
2/LT	SAMUEL SCHAEFFER, JR.	02072187	17TH	SGT	HERBERT I SHAPIRO	33550336	16TH
SGT	WILBERT J SCHAFFRICK	35266705	17TH	CPL	ALGIE P SHAW	34650081	17TH
S/SGT	WILVIN F SCHAUNER	37742794	17TH	S/SGT	RICHARD D SHAW		HQ.
FLT/OFF	ROBERT W SCHEDIN	T-134356	15TH	SGT	CHARLES A SHAW, JR.	14154041	17TH
2/LT	LYNN D SCHEID	0784060	15TH	SGT	MAURICE E SHAW, JR.	33258687	16TH
M/SGT	RALPH A SCHELL	6833850	17TH	CPL	BERNARD F SHEA	36764030	15TH
SGT	HERMAN J SCHEMM	6578725	17TH	1/LT	CHARLES G SHEA	0749334	17TH
CPL	LEON SCHER	32806437	17TH	1/LT	WILLIAM E SHEDDAN	0810235	15TH
CPL	LEONARD M SCHERER	12140982	HQ.	1/LT	LEE E SHELTON	0777845	15TH
SGT	HAROLD L SCHEURING	33188097	17TH	CPL	WILLIAM A SHELLEY	36256113	17TH
SGT	RALPH T SCHILLING	15075596	15TH	CPL	BILL SHEPARD	02068482	HQ.
S/SGT	PAUL C SCHIVE	33830628	16TH	CPT	BERNARD N SHERMAN	0793961	17TH
1/LT	FRANK C SCHLEICHER	01846524	15TH	SGT	FRED J SHEZDD, JR.	42094712	16TH
SGT	JAMES J SCHLERTH	39324968	15TH	1/LT	JAMES O SHIELDS	0579217	17TH
1/LT	HAROLD F SCHLICKSUP, JR.	0778970	15TH	T/SGT	EWELL J SHINABERGER	16026325	15TH

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MAJ	WILLIAM SHMOCK	0430119	17TH	CPL	KERMIT E SNEED	15172927	15TH
SGT	LEON SHOOK	34212854	16TH	S/SGT	WILLIAM A SNOW	31278597	HQ.
PFC	ROBERT L SHORT	37738482	16TH	CPL	DEAN R SNYDER	36585629	15TH
M/SGT	JOHN R SHOWALTER	70226540	16TH	1/LT	JAMES W SNYDER	0778966	15TH
LT	HUBERT L SHULER	0933051	17TH	CPL	WILLIAM J SNYDER	35541637	16TH
PFC	JAMES W SHUPE		HQ.	PFC	JOHN E SOCKACI	13190653	UNK.
S/SGT	VERNON D SHUPING	35054029	15TH	S/SGT	JOSEPH L SOGLUIZZO	12041084	17TH
PFC	RAY SICKLES	42115002	16TH	CPL	CLIFFORD T SOLBERG	19145992	17TH
2/LT	ALBERT R SIEGEL	02069138	UNK.	SGT	ROLAND SOLLANEK	13141189	17TH
2/LT	MURRAY E SIEGEL		UNK.	SGT	GOERGE F SONSEDEK		UNK.
FLT/OFF	MURRAY E SIEGEL	T-127547	UNK.	CPL	ALBERT SORKIN	1607-987	17TH
PFC	JOSEPH SIKORA, JR.	36656909	HQ.	SGT	DONALD H SOTANSKI	12219705	15TH
39103013	BENJAMIN SILBER	16BG	UNK.	1/LT	WILLIS H SOUTHERLAND	0681226	17TH
M/SGT	ROSCOE L SIMER	6830693	16TH	PFC	JOHN E SPANGENBERG	32570169	17TH
CPL	LEONARD B SIMMONS	38632873	16TH	SGT	LUTHER H SPANGLER	35693985	15TH
S/SGT	REUBEN SIMON	12152261	15TH	SGT	RICHARD E SPANNBAUER	13172402	15TH
CPL	JOHN J SIMONOVICS	35057627	17TH	1/LT	RAYMOND W SPARKS, JR.	02074844	15TH
2/LT	PATRICK E SIMONS	02070160		T/SGT	ROBERT J SPATZ	17012721	17TH
SGT	MONTGOMERY A SIMONS, JR.	12231584	17TH	MAJ	JEAN W SPEARS	0724567	17TH
1/LT	MERVYN W SIMPSON	02068778	15TH	2/LT	DALE F SPENCER	02068485	UNK.
1/LT	ROBERT E SIMPSON	0933110	17TH	1/LT	LAWRENCE R SPERBER	0689679	UNK.
S/SGT	REDENEY C SIMS	37300507	16TH	CPL	OTTO SPIEGEL	32813807	15TH
SGT	THOMAS D SINE	13188091	17TH	SGT	AURELIO SPINELLI	32320417	17TH
T/SGT	JESSE M SIXKILLER, JR.	34155038	15TH	1/LT	ARTHUR G SPOERL	0683603	15TH
CPL	VIVION K SJODIN	3--7-052	17TH	1/LT	CLAY SPRECHER, JR.	0861463	15TH
SGT	HAROLD M SKALLA	37744940	17TH	SGT	AURELIO SPUIRLLI		UNK.
PFC	LOUIS J SKELLY	39550332	15TH	SGT	AUGUSTUS M SQUIRES	36661377	15TH
2/LT	GORGAN S SKINNER	140	UNK.	2/LT	WARD R SSCHAFFER, JR.	01684222	15TH
CPL	ALBERT D SLAVEK	37345264	15TH	2/LT	AUGUST ST. GEORGE	02068489	UNK.
T/SGT	JOSEPH F SLAVITSKO	6947014	HQ.		GREGORY STAFFORD		16 BG
SGT	THEODORE W SLEDZINSKI	368877322	17TH	S/SGT	LA ROY M STAFFORD, JR.	15063018	16TH
CPL	LEON S SLIZEWSKI	32585170	15TH	S/SGT	ROBERT D STAGG	37507247	HQ.
1/LT	BURT A SLOANE	0673824	15TH	SGT	JACK L STANFORD	38568914	15TH
CPT	HOWARD F SMART	0372648	15TH	CPT	BYTHEL B STANLEY	0579334	17TH
PFC	LEO E SMART, JR.		UNK.	SGT	GERARD C STANLEY	32867752	15TH
2/LT	CHARLES A SMITH	02069142	UNK.	M/SGT	WILLIAM F STARCHICH	72867752	17TH
1/LT	CHARLES F SMITH	0836352	15TH	CPL	HERMAN G STAVITZKE, JR.	35584400	16TH
CPL	CHARLES R SMITH	36520316	17TH	2/LT	RAYMOND J STEDSPAL	08299579	UNK.
PFC	ELMAIN SMITH	14126241	17TH	CPL	WILLIAM M STEED, JR.	15344422	15TH
PFC	EUGENE D SMITH	14140560	16TH	CPL	WILLIAM R STEEL	38341235	17TH
SGT	FRANCIS P SMITH	12100125	17TH	PFC	DROBERT C STEELE	37544069	17TH
PFC	JAMES B SMITH	44050675	17TH	1/LT	JOHN F STEELE	02074912	17TH
CPL	JAMES W SMITH	35710160	15TH	CPL	CHESTER L STEEVES	37597614	16TH
PVT	JIMMIE B SMITH	39699665	HQ.	CPL	RALPH STEIN	32278572	16TH
SGT	JOHN F SMITH	33712148	15TH	SGT	OREN E STEMBEL	355378847	15TH
1/LT	JOY D SMITH	0806927	15TH	2/LT	RICHARD J STENWING	01684210	17TH
CPL	LEE E SMITH	36883817	15TH	PFC	ROBERT E STEPHENS	36469884	16TH
PFC	LELAND K SMITH		UNK.	SGT	HARVEY STEVENS	32821120	15TH
PFC	RAY P SMITH	37518305	17TH	SGT	OSRO L STEVENS	38628755	17TH
2/LT	REED L SMITH	0933055	15TH	SGT	LEONARD V STEVENSON		UNK.
CPL	ROY R SMITH	3-427975	17TH	SGT	ROBERT M STEVENSON	35530754	15TH
SGT	WALTON SMITH	34854970	15TH	PVT	LEONARD V STEVESON	36439992	17TH
PFC	WOOD E SMITH	33876512	15TH	T/SGT	PHILLIP R STEWART	14001433	16TH
MAJ	ZED S SMITH	0438538	HQ.	1/LT	GORDON C STICH	01287081	15TH
T/SGT	ALBERT H SMITH, JR.	35255974	16TH	SGT	LLOYD E STIENDER	17068683	UNK.
	FRANK J SMITH, JR.	31180119	UNK.	SGT	BERNARD STILLMAN	32436058	UNK.
SGT	JOSEPH M SMITH, JR.	37517517	16TH	PFC	ROBERT D STOEHR	12229829	UNK.
CPL	LEON I SMITHBERG	14036698	16TH	1/LT	EUGENE F STONE	0867590	15TH

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
SGT	HAROLD B STONE	38535103	16TH	SGT	DONALD A TEMPRO	32998753	15TH
SGT	HOMER E STONE	34128036	HQ.	FLT/OFF	NORMAN R TERREL	T-134362	15TH
CPL	FRED F STORER, SR.	37748823	16TH	1/LT	NORMAN H TERRELL	0811601	15TH
PFC	WILLIAM C STORIE	18192406	17TH	1/LT	FRANCIS J TERRIUM	01116017	15TH
CPL	EMMETT L STOVALL	35-94969	17TH	SGT	ROLAND L TERRY	32453958	15TH
T/SGT	JAMES R STRAIN	37077195	15TH	CPL	WILLIAM W TERRY	33706200	UNK.
LT	CARL W STRAIT	0824284	17TH		RAY TEUBNER		16 BG
SGT	R. B STRANGE	38390282	16TH	SGT	HENRY TEUNE	36901646	17TH
PFC	THOMAS F STRAUCH		UNK.	1/LT	WILLIAM E THACKHAM	0868478	15TH
CPL	JOSEPH W STREKAS	31345382	17TH	S/SGT	LEONARD G THEVIS	34154220	HQ.
1/LT	ARVIN STRICKLEN	02074913	15TH	SGT	VINCENT K THIBODAUX	38520305	16TH
PFC	WESLEY W STRIPLIN		UNK.	SGT	ROBERT C THICKPENNY	39128035	16TH
MAJ	COLEMAN STRIPLING	0416916	15TH	1/LT	EMIL J THOMAS	08-1524	17TH
SGT	PERRY A STROH, JR.	35396673	16TH	1/LT	HAROLD A THOMAS	02074865	15TH
CPL	ROBERT E STRONG	16168792	17TH	SGT	DWAYNE E THOMPSON	37556674	16TH
	JESSE H STROUD		16 BG	SGT	FRANKLIN W THOMPSON	36315963	HQ.
	WILLIAM A STRUB	CPL	UNK.	SGT	JOHN W THOMPSON	37732013	17TH
	ROBERT STRUGATO		16 BG	PFC	ROBERT C THOMPSON	33622582	16TH
	OSCAR T STRUTMAN		UNK.	PFC	WARREN H THOMPSON	35362792	17TH
1/LT	FRANK H STUART	0808178	15TH	2/LT	ARTHUR C THOMPSON, JR.	0784611	HQ.
SGT	CHARLES E STUMPF	13037602	16TH	CPL	LEON T THOWS	141931-3	UNK.
PVT	FREDERICK E STUMPF	37478277	16TH	2/LT	ELWOOD J THREN	0787984	17TH
2/LT	EUGENE M STUMPP	02069153	UNK.	1/LT	GEORGE H THURLING, JR.	92068864	15TH
CPL	LONNIE H STYRUN	34165615	15TH		JOHN C THYGERSON		16 BG
1/LT	WILLIAM K SUITER, JR.	0588151	15TH	SGT	LEE T TICHENOR	15364528	17TH
SGT	JOHN T SULLIVAN	36642316	17TH	CPL	ROBERT V TILGHMAN	33794157	17TH
PFC	NEALS SULLIVAN	13170093	15TH	T/SGT	DANIEL J TIMBERLAKE	36391916	15TH
S/SGT	ANTHONY L SUSCHIL	16092971	17TH	SGT	CHARLES R TINCHER	35J876374	17TH
SGT	WILLIAM A SUSSMAN	35546775	16TH	CPL	EARL A TINTLE	32778396	16TH
SGT	ALBERT H SUTHERLAND	38152358	17TH	CPL	RUSSELL J TITUS	31293362	15TH
CPL	KENNETH W SUTTON	36-99046	17TH	CPL	CLYDE C TODD	14049884	16TH
		OR		SGT	NORRIS TODD	34883419	15TH
		36-33046		SGT	JAMES A TOLLISSON	38505131	15TH
LT	JAMES H. A SWAFFORD	0787869	17TH	SGT	CHRIS C TOMLIN	18136212	16TH
2/LT	ARTHUR D SWANBERG	02068492	UNK.	PFC	FLOYD L TOMLINSON	39294753	15TH
SGT	HARRY O SWENSON	16118048	17TH		TOM TOMLINSON		UNK.
M/SGT	MAURICE F SWWATERS	17035166	16TH	CPL	SAMUEL S TOMLINSON, SR.	6789897	15TH
CPT	PAUL J SYKES, JR.	0730309	15TH	SGT	RUTHERFORD J TONKIN	12200076	16TH
CPL	ROBERT V SYMMS	38052977	17TH	SGT	JOSEPH H TORCHIANA	13178406	17TH
CPL	ADAM S SYPNIEWSKI	36702021	15TH		GEORGE E TORNWALL		16 BG
CPL	ROMAN M SYZORYK		UNK.	CPL	PAUL H TORRES	38363754	17TH
S/SGT	ALEX S SZABOLSKY	18025668	17TH	CPL	MAGDALINO TORREZ	37202088	HQ.
1/LT	JAMES L TALADA	02074914	17TH	PFC	YSIDRO M TOVAR	39281313	15TH
M/SGT	BILLY E TALLEY	6569346	16TH	CAPT	LEWIS D TOWN	0479309	15TH
T/SGT	HOYE E TANNER	14079259	17TH	MAJ	GUY M TOWNSEND	0725554	15TH
CPL	JOHN TARANTE	31371195	UNK.	2/LT	WILLIAM B TOWNSEND, JR.	0787985	17TH
CPL	RICHARD V TATE, JR.	38588321	16TH	1/LT	GEORGE E TOWNWALL, JR.	0540340	HQ.
SGT	JOHN M TATKO	42141119	16TH	SGT	JAMES J TRACY	42132263	17TH
SGT	TERREL D TATUM	34350364	15TH	T/SGT	RALPH D TRESNER	17127911	HQ.
T/SGT	ALBERT H TAYLOR	39303881	16TH	SGT	NORMAN E TRESLER	33626097	15TH
1/LT	BILLIE B TAYLOR	0670188	15TH	CPL	JOHN B TREPOLI	38553427	16TH
S/SGT	HAROLD L TAYLOR	35668254	15TH	SGT	PHILLIPO G TRIPP	31426856	16TH
S/SGT	HAROLD L TAYLOR	36898998	UNK.	CPL	ROBERT U TRIPP	37609666	16TH
SGT	ROBERT W TAYLOR	3689899	17TH	2/LT	JAMES F TRIVETTE, JR.	02069867	HQ.
2/LT	JACK M TEETER	0787363	17TH	1/LT	FREDERICK H TROEGLE	0867790	15TH
SGT	KEASRL E TEFFETELLER	34504867	16TH	PFC	RICHARD F TROPHIA	32744776	16TH
CPL	STEPHEN H TEMCHULLA	43031643	15TH	CPL	RAYMOND M TRUJILLO	37547956	17TH
SGT	HAROLD G TEMPLES	367853-7	17TH	S/SGT	ARDEN J TUCKER	12208347	16TH

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CPL	JAMES E TUCKER	39472715	17TH	SGT	WILLIAM WADDICOR, JR.	31445475	17TH
T-134364	JAMES F TUCKER	FLT/OFF	UNK.	SGT	GEORGE R WADSWORTH	13141219	17TH
SGT	KENNETH F TUCKER	35587983	17TH	1/LT	RALPH B WAGNER	0679264	15TH
T/SGT	WILLIAM R TUGMAN	14068183	16TH	M/SGT	RALPH M WAGNER	33102194	17TH
FLT/OFF	FRANCIS E TULLY	T-132404	UNK.	SGT	GEORGE R WAGNER, JR.	36813687	16TH
S/SGT	LLOYD K TURBIN	16021980	16TH	FLT/OFF	ROBERT H WAHL	T-134367	UNK.
S/SGT	JAMES E TURNER	33112629	15TH	FLT/OFF	WILMER J WAKSVIK	T-8355	15TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM L TURNER	D	UNK.	SGT	ELMER C WALKER	16192057	15TH
SGT	FFCHARLES D TURNER, JR.	34834952	16TH	CPL	ELMER H WALKER	35467767	15TH
SGT	CARMEN C TURRISI	32450821	17TH	SGT	GORDON L WALKER	39198003	16TH
SGT	JAMES C TYCRAFT	12031201	16TH	CPL	JOSEPH B WALKER	34267862	17TH
S/SGT	PETER TYNETSKI	33298682	HQ.	PFC	LESTER E WALKER	32457421	16TH
SGT	JOHN W U'REN	36172519	15TH	MAJ	WILLIAM K WALKER	0423972	HQ.
T/SGT	BUD B ULEZA		UNK.	CPL	GEORGE R WALL	18216883	16TH
T/SGT	CHARLES L UNHOLTZ	16019028	15TH		E. WYMAN WALLACE		UNK.
SGT	EDWARD E UPSON	31337704	16TH	1/LT	JOSEPH E WALLACE	080159	UNK.
CPL	AUGUSTINE J URBANO	35418423	17TH	SGT	ROBERT T WALSH	12101475	15TH
SGT	CLAIR F UTLEY	39905377	17TH	S/SGT	WILLIS C WALSH		UNK.
PFC	FILADELFIE VACANTI	37488507	HQ.	SGT	VIRLYN W WALTER	36686401	17TH
PFC	DEBS VALENTINE	33702824	16TH	CPL	GEORGE E WALTERS, JR.	34871243	15TH
PVT	PAUL C VALENZUELA	39280266	HQ.	SGT	FRED E WALTON	17133413	17TH
SGT	JOSEPH N VALESHA	6997551	17TH	PFC	LYLE E WALTON	37115332	17TH
SGT	ANTHONY VALLES	19129362	15TH	S/SGT	RALPH W WANAMAKER	32550937	17TH
	ELMER G VAN BEEK		16 BG	1/LT	JAMES F WANINK	0738513	15TH
PFC	GEORGE VAN BRUAENE	35542281	15TH	S/SGT	ALOYSISUS W WANK	37493389	15TH
PFC	RONALD F VAN DER HOEF	12229112	UNK.	PFC	BURL H WARD	38588326	16TH
1/LT	DUNBER N VAN DER VEER	0836372	15TH	SGT	DONALD T WARD	32775999	17TH
SGT	HERMAN L VAN DYKE	39412234	16TH	1/LT	JOHN R WARD	01547839	15TH
SGT	HOMER VAN KIRK	36899060	15TH	SGT	HUGH A WARDEN	13078374	17TH
SGT	MURRY J VAN NESS	42120843	16TH	SGT	ROBERT C WARREN	35261063	15TH
SGT	ROGER L VANDERCOY	13060797	17TH	SGT	ROBERT A WARDER, JR.	33904575	15TH
1/LT	DUNBAR N VANDERVEER	0836372	UNK.	SGT	BERNARD F WARNER	33762535	15TH
PVT	FRANK VANQUEZ	32418118	16TH		ROBERT WARNOCK		16 BG
S/SGT	JULIUS L VARGA	35516305	17TH	SGT	ROBERT J WASIELEWSKI		UNK.
SGT	HENRY J VARIAN	32935879	16TH		EARL WATERS		16 BG
SGT	BILLY F VAUGHN	39273452	16TH	T/SGT	EARL L WATERS	15084273	17TH
PFC	ROBERT E VAUGHN	17125688	16TH	CPL	OTTO G WATERS	34451187	16TH
1/LT	RUSSELL A VER NOOY	0824295	15TH	1/LT	ROBERT N WATERS	0573704	17TH
S/SGT	SANFORD VERNON	33087884	15TH	CPL	CHARLES A WATSON	14183121	16TH
PFC	NATHAN VERNON	37090144	15TH	SGT	JAMES P WATTS	14149721	17TH
SGT	ROBERT VIGIL	38441161	16TH	PFC	SEYMORE WATTSMAN	16142588	16TH
T/SGT	MIKE VIGNOVICH	37198807	17TH	S/SGT	CLARENCE E WAUGH	19124299	17TH
SGT	JOSEPH A VILLAREAL	18191188	17TH	SGT	ALLEN D WAXLER	37232147	16TH
	ROBERT C VINCENT		16 BG	SGT	LAWRENCE E WEAVER	16053099	15TH
CPL	EDWARD J VINE	36500426	15TH	PFC	RAYMOND T WEBER	36861654	17TH
	WALTER VIRLYN		UNK.	CPL	ROBERT L WEBER	36673514	17TH
1/LT	ROBERT J VLGER	0683354	15TH	2/LT	JOE WEBER, JR.	38233272	UNK.
CPL	CARL K VOGEL	31277293	HQ	1/LT	ARTHUR WEDNER	0805370	15TH
SGT	RAYMOND F VOGT	37509709	17TH	S/SGT	EDWARD T WEEKS	14054195	17TH
PFC	ROBERT J VOLPE	13153256	17TH	S/SGT	ADDISON E WEILAND	36256580	17TH
PFC	WILLIAM M VOLZ	33753039	UNK.	SGT	WILLIAM L WEINGOLD	42063277	15TH
CPL	ROBERT F VON GLAHN	39143896	16TH	1/LT	EDWARD L WELCH	0809784	15TH
1/LT	CARL E VOORHIES	0836377	15TH	SGT	JOHN C WELCH	35721476	17TH
S/SGT	JAMES VOSS	36649396	15TH	T/SGT	WESLEY F WELCH	6873193	17TH
2/LT	ROBERT P VOSSLER	02078726	17TH	T/SGT	LOUIS E WELLER	6873193	15TH
SGT	JOHN E VOYTEN	13146895	15TH	CPL	OLIN W WELLHOUSE	17071517	16TH
PFC	ROBERT C WACHTER	39560814	15TH	S/SGT	GEORGE E WELLHOUSER	19124456	17TH
SGT	ROBERT J WACIELEWSKI	16152304	16TH	CPL	KENNETH C WELLS	33646670	16TH

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
CPT	KENNETH N WELLS	01686931	15TH	1/LT	GEORGE G WISBER		UNK.
S/SGT	WILLIS C WELSH	16014288	16TH	CPL	LEE J WITTKER	19171484	15TH
SGT	LAWRENCE E WENDT	37471347	15TH	CPL	JOSEPH F WITTLER	36480853	HQ.
1/LT	EUGENE G WENZ	02061090	15TH		CARL WITZIG		16 BG
1/LT	STEWERT E WENZEL	0863370	HQ.	1/LT	STANLEY T WIULICH, JR.	02065460	15TH
CPT	REX B WERNER	0405188	17TH	SGT	MARVIS H WOBENHORST	37489277	15TH
1/LT	REX E WERRING, JR.	0732474	15TH	SGT	WILLIAM A WOCKENFUSS	13141654	17TH
SGT	CECIL G WESTBERG	39708396	16TH	SGT	JACK L WOFFORD	14126458	17TH
SGT	DONALD E WESTFALL	18047020	16TH	CPT	EDWARD S WOLEJKO	0799299	15TH
CPL	WILLIAM G WHATLEY	14015119	15TH	16TH	EDWARD I WOLFE	PFC	UNK.
CPL	HAROLD C WHEADON	38483049	16TH	PFC	HARRY L WOLFORD	39473529	16TH
SGT	JOSEPH E WHEELER	34904262	16TH	CPL	SAMUEL WOLK	32879741	17TH
SGT	ROLAND WHISNANT	37254867	16TH	S/SGT	JACK D WONG	35029084	17TH
PFCF	ROBERT N WHITE	11095214	16TH	CPL	ROBERT E WOOD		UNK.
SGT	DONALD F WHITE, JR.	16189329	15TH	CAPT	EDWARD M WOODROP		UNK.
S/SGT	CHARLES W WHITLEY	31407076	16TH	2/LT	GEORGE V WOODROW, JR.	02068514	UNK.
1/LT	HENDRICKS H WHITMAN, JR.	0588203	17TH	T/SGT	BUSTER WOODS	15088982	16TH
CPL	DON WHITMER	0817867	UNK.	S/SGT	JOHN L WOODVILLE	16028799	17TH
SGT	JAMES E WHITMER	37471347	15TH	CPL	DON E WOODWARD	36595865	17TH
CPL	GEORGE WHITMER, JR.	35555175	15TH	S/SGT	JAMES G WOODY	17129755	17TH
1/LT	JOHN B WHITTED	0817867	15TH	SGTT	THOMAS B WOOLBRIGHT	39302724	17TH
S/SGT	ANDREW LO WHITTENBURG	18044409	UNK.	2/LT	OSCAR WOOTEN	0836389	UNK.
	JOSEPH WHITTIER		UNK.	2/LT	JOHN P WORK		UNK.
CPL	HERBERT L WICKSTRUM	39160660	16TH	SGT	GLENN D WRAY	36756312	17TH
1/LT	GEROGE G WIEBER	01061584	17TH	S/SGT	CHARLES B WRIGHT	37420321	16TH
2/LT	JOSEPH R WIEDER	02060425	UNK.	SGT	LEWIS WRIGHT		UNK.
CAPT	CLIFFORD A WIGGERS	0683621	17TH	1/LT	WILLIAM C WRIGHT	0670473	UNK.
S/SGT	WILLIAM H WILBER	31120777	HQ.	SGT	EDWARD B WRITER, JR.	12228750	15TH
CPL	DREXEL E WILES	37742763	16TH	SGT	JOHN S WUCHEK	13026043	HQ.
CPT	OLIN W WILEY	0800086	17TH	M/SGT	HARDING A WYANT	13012225	15TH
CPL	ROBERT W WILKE	36267254	16TH	CPT	HAROLD W WYNN	0677397	15TH
1/LT	CLARENCE E WILKEY	0831890	15TH	M/SGT	ALFRED J YACONI	36123152	15TH
S/SGT	RICHARD W WILKINS	13137169	15TH	CPL	FRANK YAKOVAC	35316938	16TH
PFC	RUSSELL J WILLETTE	3680348	UNK.	SGT	JESSE L YANCY, JR.	14177097	16TH
CPL	GEORGE G WILLEY	37476989	HQ.	1/LT	JOHN L YARBO	0673760	UNK.
SGT	CHARLES E WILLIAMS	20384750	16TH	SGT	LEONARD L YERGER	33491383	16TH
2/LT	FRED WILLIAMS	082961	UNK.	SGT	LLOYD D YINGLING	1774	17TH
SGT	HAROLD R WILLIAMS	35685008	15TH	S/SGT	EDWARD W YOCHAM	38213392	15TH
PFC	HOWETH C WILLIAMS	38407510	17TH	LT	ROBERT H YOST	02088822	17TH
S/SGT	JOHN F WILLIAMS	37267646	15TH	FLT/OFF	JAMES B YOUNG	1129578	UNK.
1/LT	MARTIN E WILLIAMS	0736923	15TH	SGT	JAMES C YOUNG		UNK.
CPT	ROBERT H WILLIAMS	0865700	HQ.	CPL	JAMES S YOUNG	33831879	UNK.
1/LT	FRED J WILLIAMS, JR.	0514024	17TH	CPL	KENNETH R YOUNG	19182776	16TH
	WILLIAM O WILLIFORD		16 BG	SGT	LEO A YOUNG	38343355	15TH
1/LT	EDWARD FREER WILLSON	0588213	15TH	CPT	ROBERT D YUSKA	0802511	15TH
S/SGT	HERBERT P WILSON		HQ.		EDWARD L ZAK	33125677	UNK.
	IRVIN C WILSON		UNK.	1/LT	MARCUS T ZAMBOUNIS	0836217	15TH
SGT	LEE M WILSON	38476633	15TH	1/LT	JOHN ZATROCH	0730835	17TH
SGT	LESTER J WILSON	34899165	16TH	SGT	ARTHUR W ZECH	17109241	16TH
CPL	ORBA D WILSON	39690671	17TH	CPL	GEORGE ZELINSKY	32873559	HQ.
2/LT	RICHARD A WILSON	02068510	UNK.	SGT	NATHAN ZIEGLER	42084283	17TH
	ROBERT E WILSON		UNK.	1/LT	RAYMOND H ZIEMAN	0930571	17TH
SGT	THOMAS W WILSON	18097706	16TH	T/SGT	DONALD W ZIMMERMAN	0533333	HQ.
CPL	CLARENCE W WILSON, JR.	33435314	16TH	T/SGT	LESLIE ZIMMERMAN	19084951	16TH
1/LT	LOUIS G WINDLE	0687174	15TH	SGT	JOHN W ZIMMERMAN, JR.	13156935	17TH
S/SGT	ARCHIE M WINNER	36480427	16TH	CPL	HARRY ZUCKER	13137412	HQ.
	VWILLIAM L WINTER		16 BG	T/SGT	BENJAMIN ZYGMUNT	12014726	17TH
SGT	WILLIAM J WIRKA	16161621	16TH				

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RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
CPL	VICTOR E AALTO	36232315	356th	S/SGT	LEON BABIN	14060705	356th
T/SGT	LAVERNE H AAVANG	16048215	356th	SGT	TOMMY O BACA	39855627	356th
PFC	REUBEN ABALUCK	33598752	356th	SGT	JAMES R BADDERS	13133309	356th
S/SGT	ALLEN C ABEL	16133893	355th	1/LT	RAY E BADERTSCHER	02074625	357th
S/SGT	LUCIO M ABESILLA	39234487	355th	SGT	CHARLES J BADGER	17132256	356th
S/SGT	JAMES R ACKER	42006061	357th	CPL	DONALD K BAILEY	39714940	356th
M/SGT	CHARLES S ADAMS	18057875	357th	S/SGT	CARL J BAKER	31320331	356th
PFC	WILLIAM T ADAMSIK	33774550	356th	S/SGT	CHESTER R BAKER	36934345	356th
C[RONDA R ADDERHOLDT	34770067	356th	S/SGT	EARL A BAKER	37176798	356th
SGT	LAWRENCE W AHLBAUM	37550160	356th	2/LT	LEWIS E BAKER	02075622	356th
CPL	WILLIAM H AHRENS	32983185	355th	SGT	WILLIAM E BAKER	32830399	356th
CPL	CHARLES J ALESSIO	33558066	356th	1/LT	BURTON BAKKE	02061124	356th
PFC	EDWARD J ALEXANDER	11064294	356th	PFC	JUAN BALDONADO	38584748	355th
CPL	JOHN A ALEXANDER	39564315	355th	T/SGT	RUSSELL B BALDWIN	32159733	356th
PFC	ROBERT M ALEXANDER	31308797	356th	PFC	THEODORE E BALDWIN	33813663	357th
CPL	FRANK ALFONSO	31086540	355th	CPL	RAYMOND BALFANTZ	38617296	357th
1/LT	HAROLD G ALFORD	0701992	355th		JOHN BALL, JR.		
M/SGT	PAUL R ALFRED	6299679	355th	SGT	DALE T BALLARD	37708996	355th
T/SGT	DONALD E ALLEN	33080061	356th	S/SGT	LOUIS B BALLARD	351006630	357th
CAPT	FAY E ALLEN	0429590	357th	CPL	GAYLOR J BALZER	33406238	355th
CPL	STANLEY W ALLEN	38461962	357th	SGT	MORTON L BANKS	13006547	355th
SGT	WILLIAM N ALLEN	14185498	355th	CPL	ERNEST J BANSMER	42021458	357th
SGT	LESTER E ALMAROAD	34812406	355th	S/SGT	THOMAS C BARBER	13170788	355th
1/LT	FRANK G ALSTER	0793254	357th	MAJ	JOHN E BARNARD	0904550	357th
1/LT	DAVID L ALTLAND	0869038	356th	S/SGT	LUKE M BARNES	34261605	355th
CPL	VINCENT C ALVEREZ	36502555	355th	1/LT	WILLARD BARNETT	077554	357th
S/SGT	THOMAS T AMES	13134038	355th	CPL	GUY H BARNEY	14147764	357th
SGT	ARTHUR W ANDERSON	32788733	355th		ROLAND BARNICH		
SGT	ERLING F ANDERSON	37295578	355th	1/LT	HAROLD D BARON	0576823	357th
2/LT	HANS A ANDERSON	0678594	357th	S/SGT	GINO G BARONI	39408589	357th
SGT	CLIFFORD W ANET	19135947	355th	S/SGT	LAWRENCE J BARRETT JR	32250644	355th
M/SGT	JOHN M ANGEL	7024149	357th	1/LT	FRED BARRINEAU	0588251	356th
CPL	PETE J ANGELINE	13089867	357th	S/SGT	HARRY J BARRINEAU	34096052	356th
CPL	CARL ANGELOFF	15127437	357th	S.SGT	WILLIAM F BARRY	19025103	355th
CPL	WALTER E ANTHONY	34801268	357th	SGT	DANIEL D BARSOTTI	39139267	356th
SGT	JOSEPH F ANTONELLI	33439896	355th	S/SGT	EDMOUNDS N BARTON	14061446	357th
CPL	FREDERICK APGAR JR	32770229	355th	1/LT	ARNOLD H BATAVIA	0733014	357th
S/SGT	SAMUEL L APTER	32828340	357th	SGT	WALTER L BATHURST	33758208	356th
2/LT	BLAIR C ARCHER	02068546	356th	MAJ	JULIUS H BAUGHN	0433449	356th
	J. ARENS			CAPT	WARREN BAULCH	0532930	355th
SGT	LESLIE ARENTZEN	19124699	357th	PFC	BYRAM BAUM	35747835	356th
2/LT	HENRY L ARKESTEYN JR	0787380	357th	1/LT	MURRAY R BAXTER	01053479	357th
PVT	GIACOMO ARMATO	12168748	355th	SGT	ROBERT C BAXTER	35545540	356th
1/LT	JACK R ARMSTRONG	0515017	355th	S/SGT	WILLIAM C BAXTER	39251562	357th
CPL	GUADALUPE G ARREDONDO	38248586	356th	SGT	ROBERT R BAXTER JR	17129813	355th
	CARLO ARROBIO			SGT	HAROLD D BEACHAM	36525853	356th
CPL	RAYMOND P ASCENZO	36593841	355th	PFC	JAMES I BEAIRD	38269494	357th
SGT	ORVILLE C ASHPAUGH	36593841	355th	S/SGT	ROBERT W BEATH	39564538	355th
T/SGT	LEO H ASKEW JR	34367335	356th	SGT	GERARD L BEAUDOIN	31311546	357th
SGT	DONALD C ATHEY	36480883	356th	SGT	LEONARD E BECK	35608888	357th
PFC	EDWARD W ATKINSON	15304250	357th	PFC	EVERETT C BEDSAUL	33656629	356th
	GEORGE S ATKINSON			CPL	ELLSWORTH G BEECH	36598855	357th
CPL	LAWRENCE P ATNESIN	39172606	355th	SGT	FRANCIS M BELL	17076756	356th
S/SGT	LENWARD AUDRISCH	18135190	357th	CPL	HORACE M BELL	34779883	357th
PFC	ALFRED D AUSTIN	38656471	355th	SPL	RONALD L BELL	16166874	356th
SGT	DONALD E AXTEL JR	37655997	355th	SGT	JOHN R BELT SR	33753122	355th
S/SGT	RALPH L AXTELL	37506072	356th	PVT	DALE J BENJAMIN	15354896	356th
2/LT	DON W AXWORTHY	02075621	355th	PFC	CHARLES R BENKER	3116336	356th

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CPL	BROWNE M BENNETT	14084599	356th	S/SGT	CHARLES A BRACKEN	15366568	356th
SGT	HURMET A BENNETT	38160107	355th	SGT	HUGO N BRACY	37425721	356th
SGT	PHILIP BENOWITZ	32423339	356th	PVT	EDWARD P BRANCO	33069183	355th
SGT	WILLIAM F BENTON	14094104	356th		HARRY BRAND		
1/LT	FRANK J BERBERICH	02065323	355th	2/LT	ZEPHIRIN BRANDIBAS JR	0933503	357th
SGT	JOSEPH BERGMAN	12150660	355th	S/SGT	ALBERT W BRANSON	37601338	355th
1/LT	FELIX D BERLIN	0257534	357th	S/SGT	DORIS P BRANSTINE	34613970	355th
CPL	ARNOLD E BERNATCHY	31111526	357th	M/SGT	PAUL E BRAZIER	18029292	355th
PFC	HERSHEY H BERNSTEIN	35534471	355th	2/LT	GROVER T BRECKENRIDGE	0785562	356th
CPL	STEVE I BERO	36865804	356th	PFC	FRANK H BREEN JR	14084621	355th
CPL	ROBERT G BERRY	35757442	356th	S/SGT	EDWIN J BREGANT	16134333	355th
SGT	PAUL L BEST	37184327	357th	PFC	KENTON D BREIDENTHAL	37730503	357th
CPL	FRED M BIERSTEDT	37045132	357th	S/SGT	ROBERT G BRENKE	16151003	357th
SGT	PHIL BIGGERS	34739469	355th	S/SGT	JAMES L BREWSTER	38336205	355th
PFC	THURMAN BIGGERSTAFF	34867750	355th	PFC	MICHAEL N BRILLA	35850257	357th
S/SGT	JOSEPH D BILLIOT	34150944	356th	CPL	MORTIMER L BROCKWAY	12216892	356th
M/SGT	JOHN C BILSKY	13025873	355th	CAPT	CECIL E BROOKS	0431246	357th
CPL	WILLIAM J BILYEU	37535111	355th		CECIL E BROOKS		
CPL	LEWIS J BIONDI	32773002	357th	CPL	ORVILLE S BROOKS	38129303	356th
CPL	ROBERT G BIRD	33434319	356th	SGT	ARTHUR W BROWN	12003662	357th
SGT	ROBERT A BISHOP	33410093	355th	SGT	CHARLES W BROWN	16147223	355th
1/LT	SHIRLEY E BISHOP	0716691	355th	SGT	EDWIN C BROWN	14183789	355th
PFC	FRANCIS J BISHOP-	33512164	355th	MAJ	HAROLD L BROWN	0387914	355th
2/LT	CLAYTON B BISNETT	0-933291	355th	S/SGT	HARRY O BROWN	17016802	356th
CPL	DON J BLACK	39907207	356th	1/LT	HARRY S BROWN	0558280	355th
PFC	PAUL BLACK	38581140	355th	1/LT	HARRY W BROWN	0686975	356th
PFC	LAWSON BLAIR	35203929	357th	FL/OFF	KENNETH L BROWN	T-5808	355th
CPL	MORRIS C BLAKE	38403847	355th	PFC	LEONARD C BROWN	34920627	355th
SGT	WAYNE S BLANCHARD	36193609	356th	CPL	LEONARD D BROWN	32960120	355th
S/SGT	WILLIAM C BLAND	37625750	357th	PFC	ROBERT E BROWN		
CPL	ARTHUR V BLASSINGAME	18156845	356th	PFC	RONALD D BROWN	36149949	357th
SGT	ROBERT J BLIDE	36631429	357th	SGT	EDWARD P BROWNE	37685021	356th
SGT	GEORGE C BLIESE	36255071	356th	S/SGT	EDWIN H BROWNELL	31384790	355th
MAJ	HOWARD R BLOMSTROM	0434071	356th	PFC	MICHAEL J BROWSKI	32322124	356th
CPL	FELIX W BLONDEK	31096512	356th	M/SGT	CALVIN E BRUMFIELD	15065632	355th
1/LT	HOWARD L BLOOD	02075626	355th	SGT	EDWARD L BRUMFIELD	38271781	355th
1/LT	SAMUEL J BLOOMBERG	02068571	356th	SGT	RAYMOND E BRUNER	36803638	356th
CPL	CECIL J BLOOMER	33664140	355th	CPL	RAYMOND S BRUSH	36258224	357th
1/LT	REA BLOSSOM	0866975	355th	PFC	EDMUND BRUSKE	36472408	355th
CPL	LIONEL J BLOVIN	31157221	357th	SGT	FLOYD R BRYANT	33546423	355th
SGT	THOMAS BOGDAN	35587320	356th	PFC	TOM M BUCHANAN	36617820	355th
MAJ	ROBERT E BOHAN	0426039	357th	PFC	ANTHONY P BUCHIARELLI	12238545	356th
SGT	JAMES W BOLE	33707923	356th	S/SGT	TRUMAN L BUCHMAN	35546604	356th
SGT	WILLIAM A BOLES	14167453	355th	CPL	KERMIT R BUCKLEN	33532197	356th
CAPT	RUSSELL L BOLIN	0724376	357th	SGT	ORVAL P BUCKLOW	35212375	355th
CPL	JOHN BOND	35656110	357th	PFC	ARCHIE M BUDGE	32423162	357th
CPL	NEAL A BONNER JR	33562506	357th	1/LT	JOHN J BUDNICK	2073040	356th
PFC	ANTHONY J BONOMO	32780434	357th	M/SGT	RAYMOND W BUECHEL	16005006	356th
SGT	GAETANO F BOSSONE	32890136	357th	SGT	MERLE R BUFFINGTON	17055822	356th
SGT	BEN L BOUSHIE	19123735	356th	2/LT	RALPH BUGG	0933390	357th
SGT	ROBERT L BOUSSELOT	37440066	357th	PFC	RAY L BURGESS	35134327	357th
1/LT	JOHN E BOVAN	0547238	357th	PFC	HAROLD BURGIS	13155213	356th
PFC	PAUL C BOWIE	38406291	356th	1/LT	LEE W BURHANS	0731743	355th
S/SGT	GILBERT BOWLES JR	34117097	357th	PFC	FRANCIS A BURLEIGH	31472402	355th
M/SGT	LOUIS M BOYCE	18025194	357th	1/LT	DONALD C BURLESON	0868269	357th
PFC	WILLIAM A BOYD	37698892	356th	SGT	FRANCIS S BURLISON	17150665	355th
PVT	WILFRED J BOYER	32162799	356th	1/LT	WARREN A BURLISON	0707848	356th
CPL	WILLIAM F BOYLAN	33232066	357th	SGT	FRANCIS A BURNHAM	12029729	356th

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T/SGT	WILLIAM F BURNS	16003879	356th	1/LT	JAMES E CHIKAR	0811014	355th
PFC	ELMO L BURNSED	34934370	356th	PFC	TROY P CHILDRESS	34914623	356th
S/SGT	GENE A BURRIS	38161549	357th	SGT	JAMES K CHUN	19185372	355th
SGT	KENNETH J BURRIS	18231753	356th	S/SGT	EDMUND J CIANFLONE	32724369	356th
CPL	LONNIE L BURROUGHS	19194806	357th	PVT	JERRY R CIAVARELLA	13127629	357th
SGT	GEORGE BUSCH	32921065	357th	S/SGT	BYRON A CLARK	160741237	355th
CAPT	SAMUEL N BUSCH	0733811	355th	S/SGT	JAMES B CLARK	32338037	
SGT	THOMAS C BUTTS	33040126	355th	CPL	LEROY T CLARK	18194901	356th
SGT	GORDON E BUTZLAFF	37170201	357th	SGT	ROBERT D CLARK	37623893	355th
SGT	JOHN H BYE	35813471	355th	PFC	JAMES C CLARKE	33642467	355th
	ARTHUR G BYRD			2/LT	CHARLES B CLAWSON	0932675	356th
PFC	ALBERT BYRE	31461210	355th	SGT	CHARLES L CLAWSON	14124935	355th
CPL	GUS A CABRE	34245850	355th	M/SGT	ELVIN W CLEM	6535794	355th
T/SGT	JOHN P CAIRL	15013155	355th	S/SGT	BILL H CLIFFORD	39241669	356th
S/SGT	JOSEPH M CALAUTTI	35610019	357th	CPL	HERMAN S CLIFTON	33648417	357th
SGT	ALVOH W CALHOUN	151225922	355th	CPL	ELBERT B CLOWER JR	7002315	357th
S/SGT	CLARENCE D CALHOUN	18007233	355th	PFC	WILLIAM J CODDINGTON	31409333	355th
PFC	TRAVIS M CALLAWAY JR	38268780	355th	PFC	MEYER COHEN	42070503	356th
CPL	LOUIS CALZOLAI	36719138	356th	SGT	RALPH A COIL	37378011	356th
PFC	JOSEPH J CAMPAGNA	42027723	356th	1/LT	PAUL E COLARUSO	0927828	355th
SGT	CARLTONC CAMPBELL	36158995	357th	M/SGT	RUPERT C COLCORD	6142460	357th
SGT	FREDERICK E CAMPBELL	36863795	355th	CPL	EVERETT B COLE	18192980	355th
SGT	PATRICK J CAMPBELL	32097533	356th	SGT	WESLEY D COLE	33427562	355th
SGT	ROBERT E CAMPBELL	34689304	356th	PFC	HOBERT L COLLINS	3496874	357th
SGT	WALLACE H CAMPBELL	36185871	357th	CPL	ROBERT J COLLINS	38053065	357th
CPL	DAVID L CANNEM	39552642	356th	PVT	WILLIAM A COLLINS	15337833	357th
1/LT	RICHARD C CANNON	02070764	357th	FL/OFF	JOHN L COLQUHOUN	T-5964	355th
1/LT	RUSSELL A CANTINE	0740631	357th	SGT	JOHN A COMBS	37685185	357th
PFC	DANIEL J CAPEK	35838848	356th	PVT	LAURIN G COMER	16087356	356th
SGT	FRANK S CAPOBIANCO	11065029	356th	1/LT	ERNEST R CONES	0743817	357th
SGT	ROBERT B CAPSTICK	15081322	355th	SGT	WILLIAM P CONNER	34827355	356th
S/SGT	SAM E CARACCILO	32786571	357th	S/SGT	EBEN B COOK	11088169	356th
SGT	PETER S CARBONE	38414544	355th	SGT	HOWARD W COOK	33676649	355th
1/LT	PAUL E CAREY	01109180	355th	S/SGT	NEWTON S COOK	34808469	355th
1/LT	RUSSELL J CAREY JR	0686223	357th	S/SGT	THOMAS C COOK JR	16143190	356th
1/LT	BERNARD J CARNEY	0588751	356th	CPL	FRANCIS R COOPER	39703395	356th
2/LT	EDMUND H CARONVALE	0932672	356th	CPL	RALPH G COOPER	17071268	357th
1/LT	RICHARD J CARPENTER	0754724	357th	SGT	RAY C COOPER	13158824	356th
SGT	JOE H CARR	34923423	357th	SGT	JAMES P COPPINI	32585434	355th
MAJ	LOUIS C CARR	0559064	356th	S/SGT	LEE N COQUILLETTE	37538987	357th
SGT	CHARLES F CARRELL	16080096	356th	SGT	CLOYD S CORDRAY	36454005	355th
SGT	DUANE S CARRINGTON	37489980	355th	S/SGT	EUGENE J CORRIGAN	31070298	356th
2/LT	JOSEPH CARROHER	0831128	356th	CPL	DAVID J CORSO	312380392	355th
M/SGT	EUGENE A CARROLL	6716734	355th	2/LT	JOHN COUBROUGH JR	0932663	356th
	EUGENE A CARROLL			2/LT	JAMES P COUGHLIN	0781231	356th
PFC	WALTER H CARTER JR	34674631	357th	1/LT	DONALD G COX	0688929	355th
CPL	JOSEPH R CASH	38449729	355th	SGT	GLEN F COX	37417367	356th
CPL	GERARDO CASTRO JR	39274548	356th	S/SGT	ROY L COX	34589631	357th
SGT	STEPHEN CERNAK	32881887	355th	CPL	LLOYD W CRABILL	39259188	355th
CPL	LYMAN A CHACE	19045436	355th	2/LT	JAMES T CRAGSON	0932950	356th
CPL	PHILLIPS E CHAMNESS	35552221	356th	CAPT	RICHARD D CRAMER	0678994	355th
S/SGT	WINFRED CHAPPEL	14055518	356th	SGT	TERRY M CRAUSWELL	34392881	355th
S/SGT	JEAN E CHARLAND	11037103	357th	S/SGT	FRANK V CRAVEN	36340641	356th
SGT	CLYDE G CHARTRAND	36169652	355th	CPL	ALLEN G CREES	36587927	356th
	M. M CHEMERS			CPL	CLEVELAND J CRENSHAW	14085287	355th
1/LT	WILLIAM A CHENEY	0510949	356th	SGT	SIDNEY R CRIDER	17097000	356th
SGT	THEODORE F CHERNEGA	33708453	356th	PVT	ELDON S CRONE	35930714	355th
CPL	JOHN F CHERNY	33352970	356th	S/SGT	CHARLES W CROOK	35589729	356th

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CPL	ARTHUR G CROPPER	19182495	355th	1/LT	CARLTON DEVRIES	0717939	355th
LT/COL	GERALD J CROSSON	0377771	357th	T/SGT	CHESTER R DEWEY	12132718	355th
	ORVILLE CROWELL			CPL	DANTE D DICAMILLO	11139583	355th
S/SGT	LAWRENCE V CRUM	35419714	355th	CPL	LOUIS L DICICCO	33152373	357th
CPL	RAYMOND H CRUMME	20912906	355th	SGT	JOHN S DICK	37684889	355th
CPL	JAMES A CULBERT	16156861	355th	CPL	GERALD E DICKENS	38557140	357th
CPL	WILBUR J CURD	12180230	356th	CPL	LLOYD G DICKINSON	32914235	357th
	PETER CURICO			S/SGT	JOHN R DILLINGHAM	38130572	357th
SGT	VIRGIL E CURP	37723208	357th	S/SGT	LOUIS M DIMARE	32298321	357th
PFC	ROBERT R CURTISS	39476407	355th	PVT	JOHN P DISCENZA	35408299	356th
T/SGT	WILLIAM J CUTLER	13037467	357th	SGT	EARL L DISHNER	6997083	356th
PFC	MAURICE I CUTLIP	35774776	357th	S/SGT	ROBERT L DISHROON	14158757	357th
PFC	JOHN E CZUBA	33813059	357th	2/LT	LYSLE J DIXON	0932714	356th
CPL	THOMAS J D'AMBROSIA	33054493	357th	T/SGT	DANIEL C DOAN	18038772	357th
PFC	LAWRENCE C D'AMICO	32478338	355th	2/LT	WALLACE J DOAN JR	0785060	356th
SGT	JOSEPH B D'ONOFRIO	32078317	355th	SGT	NOAH E DOBBS	34333900	355th
S/SGT	WILLIAM A DAGER	33831493	356th	PFC	CHARLES S DODGE	12039146	357th
CPL	EDWARD S DAGGERS	33357442	356th	1/LT	HARRY A DODT JR	0562876	355th
	THOMAS T DALDRY			CPL	CLARENCE F DOEL	13128499	356th
1/LT	CLAUDE DALEY JR	02075647	355th	T/SGT	JOSEPH P DOLAN	15331688	357th
1/LT	THEODORE J DALLOW	02066138	355th	2/LT	WILFRED G DOLAN	02077233	356th
SGT	DALE R DALTON	39591512	357th	1/LT	FREDERICK H DOMINA	02077235	355th
SGT	GROVER B DANIEL	35925983	355th	SGT	NELSON G DONAGHY	33335598	355th
S/SGT	HERBERT L DASHIELL	6703140	357th	CPL	WALTOR G DONALDSON	34036712	355th
S/SGT	OSCAR J DAVENPORT	14107420	355th	SGT	JAMES E DONGES	15104353	355th
1/LT	FRANK DAVIDSON	02064536	355th	PVT	EDWARD J DONOHUE	12131071	357th
CPL	TEDDY R DAVIDSON	37381211	356th	PFC	WILLIE F DOOLIN	39408594	357th
CPL	ARTHUR Q DAVIS	37747144	355th	CPL	ROBERT W DOOLITTLE	36740733	356th
CPL	DWIGHT E DAVIS	35216814	357th	CPL	ROBERT K DORNER	33593841	356th
SGT	ELMER A DAVIS	31219206	356th	CPL	JAMES E DORRIS	35731681	356th
T/SGT	EVERETT W DAVIS	36046682	355th	CAPT	ROY C DOSSEY	0664149	355th
PFC	HAROLD J DAVIS	36777252	355th	CPL	DONALD W DOTY	35580138	356th
SGT	IVAN L DAVIS	33012393	355th	S/SGT	CHARLES W DOUGLAS	16034487	355th
CPL	JAMES A DAVIS	13114113	357th	1/LT	WILLIAM F DOVALOVSKY	0754729	355th
SGT	LEONARD G DAVIS	36455530	357th	CPL	WILLIAM E DOWTY JR	11104775	357th
PFC	PARKER DAVIS	34720462	355th	PFC	MARSHALL F DOYLE	16187719	355th
M/SGT	HOMER F DAWSON	16018948	355th	SGT	VERGIL J DRANEY	39923636	355th
S/SGT	WILLIAM W DEANS	34794564	356th	S/SGT	RAYMOND J DREIER	16019320	357th
S/SGT	GEORGE E DECKER	19184954	356th	CPL	WILLIAM A DRESEL	37320154	356th
CPL	VOGAL L DECKER	35458948	355th	SGT	ANTHONY J DUCHNOWSKI	33603655	356th
	VICTOR C DEDE			1/LT	DONALD W DUDLEY	0707875	357th
PVT	EARL K DEDOE	16190981	356th	S/SGT	JACOB E DUGGER	18084742	356th
	FELIX DELA CRUZ			PFC	LEMUEL V DUGGER JR	14153124	357th
PFC	CASPER J DELIA	36895691	355th	S/SGT	RAYMOND W DUHAMEL	11110677	356th
M/SGT	GEORGE A DELKER	6909370	355th	1/LT	LLOYD H DUKE JR	02057584	356th
CPL	JOHN F DELLINGER	34599009	356th	2/LT	WILLIAM R DUNCAN	0927831	357th
SGT	HUGO A DEMARCO	1221990	357th	SGT	FRANK L DURANTE	12148410	356th
S/SGT	DONALD W DENNISTON	32832312	356th	PFC	FRANCIS A DURKOOP	19114743	355th
CPL	WALTER O DENT	35860209	355th	CPL	JOSEPH J DUSEN	36336542	355th
CAPT	EDWARD P DENTON	0423801	357th	SGT	ROBERT F DUTCHER	33352817	356th
PFC	CARL L DEPPER	6799453	357th		H. T DUTLER		
S/SGT	ROBERT W DERINGER	33196517	357th	CPL	RALPH E DYER	36868021	355th
FL/OFF	DONALD A DERMINER	T-8311	355th	CPL	JOSEPH E DYMACEK	37539986	356th
CPL	ROLAND G DESMARAIS	31428148	356th	CPL	DANIEL DeMILTO	32419966	357th
T/SGT	AMEDIO F DESTEFANO	32332684	357th	SGT	HARRISON L EASTER	35400854	357th
1/LT	FRANZ H DETTMER	0869970	355th	S/SGT	RAYMOND E EASTMAN	17050912	356th
PFC	JOO DEVINS	35454132	357th	S/SGT	FREDERICK J ECKERT	39014253	356th
CPL	LORANE A DEVLIN	33367802	355th	CPL	WILLIAM J ECKMAN	36053721	357th

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CPL	BELFRED L EDWARDS	19161313	355th	CAPT	LEONARD FITZGERALD JR	0664171	356th
CPL	SIRVETUS H EDWARDS	34455561	356th	S/SGT	CHARLES F FLEMING	13171034	355th
S/SGT	CHARLES L EDWARDS JR	19067771	355th	SGT	WILLIAM D FLEWELLYN	31142855	355th
2/LT	GEORGE EHRlich	02077243	356th	CPL	MILTON N FLEXSER	32963049	355th
M/SGT	DONALD R EICK	16006262	357th	S/SGT	CLARENCE W FLICK	13142392	355th
PFC	DAVID R ELAND	36855235	356th		JAMES FLICK		
SGT	SAMUEL ELIAS	13195215	355th	S/SGT	WARREN C FLICK	35505231	357th
PVT	RAYMOND J ELLERBROCK	39050430	355th	SGT	ARTHUR H FLYNN	39473521	357th
	JAMES G ELLIS			PFC	HOBERT J FLYNN	35239047	355th
2/LT	MARVIN O ELLIS	0783729	356th	M/SGT	JOE FLYNN	16027215	356th
1/LT	ORLIN C ELLIS	0864586	355th	SGT	GEORGE H FOLLANSBEE	13187549	356th
PFC	HARVEY F ELLIS JR	13153259	357th	1/LT	HAROLD C FOLTS JR	0688182	357th
SGT	BERTIE E EMMONS	18214037	355th	S/SGT	PETER F FONTANA	32527085	356th
SGT	DAVID ENGLER	32993243	356th	SGT	JAMES G FORBES	32682995	355th
S/SGT	ROBERT W ENGLISH	31253221	355th	1/LT	THOMAS F FORD	01110485	357th
SGT	HOWARD J EPSTEIN	42084543	356th	CPL	LAWRENCE W FORDIN	32424207	356th
CPL	JAMES M ERWIN	14104923	355th	S/SGT	DONALD W FORT	18137043	357th
SGT	HARRISON J ESCHELSON	36131830	357th	CPL	ARTHUR L FORTUNE	32490482	356th
PFC	ROY D ESTES	38700126	357th	S/SGT	JAMES O FOX	14161243	356th
PFC	BURGESS F EUBANKS	38509934	357th	1/LT	JAMES W FOX	0863952	355th
SGT	JOSEPH T EUFEMIA	20258409	357th	CPL	LEO R FOX	12076744	357th
SGT	EARL G EVANS	38510325	357th	PFC	EDWARD J FRANTZ	15101949	357th
FL/OFF	RHYS S EVANS	T136382	356th	CPL	HAROLD J FRASER	19168945	355th
PFC	HAROLD W EVERSON	36292951	356th	S/SGT	RAYMOND L FREEBERG	39321368	356th
PFC	EDMUND R FAHEY	31197386	357th	M/SGT	FREDERICK E FREESE	7022895	355th
SGT	JOHN J FAHEY	6944971	356th	SGT	EUSTACE A FRENCH	39561358	355th
CPL	PHILIP FAIGAN	32961967	355th	S/SGT	HUBERT B FRESHWATER	14173345	355th
CPL	MAJOR T FAIL	34928523	355th	M/SGT	CHARLES R FREY	6915551	357th
SGT	TONY E FAILLACI	42015667	355th	CPL	EDMOND J FRICK	32424185	355th
CPL	JAMES R FAIREBETH	34116122	355th	PFC	WENDROW FRIDELL	34913033	355th
CPL	WALTER L FALLON	32877447	356th	S/SGT	HERBERT H FRIEDELDEY	32466033	357th
SGT	SAMUEL L FAMOUS	31295233	357th	2/LT	MORRIS D FRIEDMAN	02077260	355th
CPL	FRANK J FANELLI	32879936	355th	CPL	STEPHEN E FRIET	37404441	356th
CPL	SAMUEL J FANTOZZI	36582170	356th	2/LT	THOMAS J FRITH	0933377	357th
SGT	GEORGE W FARLIN	37483649	357th	1/LT	HAROLD R FRITZ	01291452	355th
CPL	EMMETT C FARMER	33851651	356th	CPL	ALBERT H FRITZLER	36659473	355th
SGT	LOUIS O FASJACHT	39251108	355th	2/LT	RALPH E FRITZSCHE	02077262	357th
S/SGT	JOHN J FAUBERT	42121490	355th	M/SGT	CARVIE L FULLEN	6256331	356th
S/SGT	WILLIAM L FAUCETTE	35505231	357th	SGT	ERWIN E FULLER	31379780	356th
SGT	JOSEPH F FEINSTEIN	14200134	356th	PFC	THEODORE FUNDA	42186543	356th
SGT	GEORGE P FERENCZ	13155753	357th	SGT	ISAAC T GABBARD	35164332	357th
SGT	VICTOR FERGOLA	31045377	356th	PVT	FRANK T GALATEO	36649350	355th
SGT	JOHN T FERGUSON	31079062	355th	CPL	RAYMOND GALAZ	39855268	356th
CPL	CHARLES D FERRARA	33560612	355th	S/SGT	ERNEST GALLO	33320074	356th
CPL	AMERICO L FERULLO	31369149	356th	SGT	JOHN W GALUSHA JR	37705895	357th
S/SGT	JAMES M FESPERMAN	34037116	355th	S/SGT	HARRY GANECK	19166310	355th
SGT	FRANK N FEUERHOLZ	35787046	355th	SGT	HERBERT C GARCIA	37242401	356th
PFC	BRUCE E FICKEL	35843100	356th	T/SGT	MOSES P GARDNER	31114748	356th
CPL	LEWIS S FIERBERG	34538975	356th	T/SGT	WILLIAM B GARDNER	34088817	357th
SGT	FREDERICK FINE	42037771	355th	SGT	ERIC P GARDZE	16136300	356th
S/SGT	EARL J FINEAR	18105635	355th	2/LT	JOSEPH M GARRACHER	6831128	356th
SGT	WILLIAM F FINUCANE	36646657	355th	1/LT	WILLIAM C GARRETT	0868156	356th
PFC	RAYMOND A FISCHELLA	36755239	357th	PFC	ROBERT F GARRITY	35081392	357th
S/SGT	ARTHUR W FISCHER	17056303	357th	CPL	ANTONIO E GARZA	38363134	357th
SGT	RICHARD D FISCHER	39902570	355th	SGT	ROBERT E GASKILL	39558617	357th
1/LT	WILLIAM D FISER	0723918	355th	CPL	ROBERT T GATES	17146033	356th
PFC	CHARLES F FISHER	35827178	355th	CPL	JOHN L GAY	36469123	355th
S/SGT	JOSEPH V FITZGERALD	34920473	355th	SGT	JOHN V GEARY	19092328	355th

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S/SGT	STANLEY GELB	15046273	355th	SGT	JOHN D GREENFIELD	13116789	356th
CPL	FRANK S GENARD	33691623	355th	SGT	WILLIAM A GREICO	32798165	356th
S/SGT	FRANK R GENNARELLI	32389613	355th	1/LT	LEO P GRIFFIEON	0686464	356th
PVT	ROY A GENSER	37517785	355th	S/SGT	JACK GRIFFIN	38389411	355th
PFC	THEODORE GENTA	33924991	356th	1/LT	ROBERT F GRIFFIN	0708926	357th
SGT	MATHEW N GENTILE	15128375	355th		GEORGE GRIM		
PFC	FRANK R GERNER JR	34549541	355th	PFC	GREGORY G GRIMALOVSKY	42104417	357th
CAPT	MOYER GERSHENSON	0731287	357th	CPL	HERBERT L GROSS	33358642	355th
PVT	WILLIAM M GHOLSON JR	37736098	355th	1/LT	EUGENE F GROVE	02073115	355th
CPL	GEORGE J GIANNIK	39324981	355th	SGT	JAMES Y GRUBBS		356th
SGT	BEAUFORD E GILBERT	16087553	357th	CPL	LOUIS F GUERIN	20841942	357th
SGT	IVAN J GILBERT	14054472	355th	PFC	ROBERT Q GUERRERO	18202023	356th
CPL	EDGAR E GILBY	39088459	356th	CPL	CARLO GUIGNO	32974270	356th
PFC	JOSEPH P GILL	33313739	357th	SGT	CHARLES I GUILLOT	38186018	356th
CPL	GARLEN L GILLEN	38411804	356th	S/SGT	IVAN H GULICK	15046155	356th
CPL	JOHN R GILLESPIE	38200007	355th	S/SGT	WILLIAM L GULLEY	34890283	357th
S/SGT	LESTER H GILLIES	6708904	356th	PFC	ROBERT P GUNDLACH	36669974	355th
CPL	EUGENE M GILLUM	35842291	356th	2/LT	ALLEN P GYVING	02056387	357th
CPL	CHARLES E GIMBEL	36358336	355th	S/SGT	HERBERT M HABER	32815945	356th
SGT	JOSEPH GINSBERG	36828146	357th	PVT	JOE A HACKER	18128775	355th
S/SGT	VAN R GISHAM	34426613	356th	PVT	THOMAS L HADAWAY	34814151	357th
CPL	MICHAEL D GIZZO	32462860	355th	SGT	CHARLES J HADKA	33480119	355th
CAPT	ELMER F GLADDEN	01894455	356th	PFC	BILLY M HADLEY	18193865	357th
SGT	ADOLPH J GLANZMAN JR	35223622	356th	SGT	HENRY L HAFF	38088314	355th
CPL	WILLARD R GLASGOW	35729161	357th	S/SGT	EDWARD M HAFFERTY	20201085	355th
PFC	ALBERT GLEASON	39476326	355th	PFC	JOSEPH L HAFFORD	31401253	356th
SGT	DALE V GLENDENNING	17122326	355th	CPL	ROLLEN W HAGER	35542386	357th
SGT	CALAIRE H GLESSNER	37073562	356th	SGT	JOHN T HAGSTROM	37725448	356th
PFC	EDWARD A GLOEGGLER	32322539	355th	1/LT	VINCENT W HAIR	02068658	355th
S/SGT	HOWARD E GLOSSON	34144620	355th	CPL	DREXEL E HALL	35743958	357th
SGT	DOUGLAS D GOAD	19127574	357th	PVT	THOMAS E HALLORAN	13100761	356th
SGT	BERNARD N GOEBEL	16092070	356th	1/LT	KERWYN A HALSTAND	02077309	355th
	NORBERT GOEBEL			CPL	ROBERT W HAMLIN	12099959	356th
1/LT	W L GOELZENLEUCHTER	0857289	355th	CPL	BILLY E HAMM	17166625	357th
1/LT	SAMUEL L GOETZ	0785586	355th	1/LT	ROBERT H HANCOCK	0678248	356th
CPL	DAVID GOLBERG	12151455	356th	CPL	BYRON S HANEY	32730623	355th
SGT	DANIEL A GOLDBERG	32871593	357th	SGT	JAMES A HANNAH	31391076	356th
CPL	ARTHUR F GOLDSBURY JR	16071351	355th	S/SGT	BOYD HANSBRO JR	18050243	357th
CPL	CHARLES GOLDSTEIN	32219637	356th	CPL	EARL H HANSEN	37578433	357th
S/SGT	SIDNEY E GOLDSTON	18036094	355th	S/SGT	WILLIAM H HANSMEYER	35373653	356th
SGT	ALBERT M GONZALEZ	32816375	357th	PFC	EDWARD L HARCUP	32995930	356th
SSGT	DONALD L GOODALE	39407335	355th	PFC	RICHARD H HARDONG	39039708	356th
SSGT	WALTER E GOODMAN JR	33801058	356th	T/SGT	JOHN M HARKINS	12009625	356th
	ARTHUR C GOODYER			S/SGT	WILLIAM S HARLAN	14076590	357th
LT/COL	ANDREW F GORDON	0393109	356th	S/SGT	PAUL F HARM	13047636	355th
PFC	CARL W GORDON	37509650	356th	SGT	MARVIN E HARMS	16046202	356th
PVT	CHARLES K GORDON JR	19179605	355th		PATRICK J HARNETT		
PFC	JOSEPH GORESEN	32942652	357th	S/SGT	HOWARD F HARPER	14165233	357th
MAJ	ARTHUR W GORING	0405993	355th	CPL	WILLIS H HARPER	37747100	357th
CPL	JOHN L GOSS	38679336	355th	S/SGT	ROBERT J HARRINGTON	42020897	355th
SGT	ROBERT R GOSSELIN	33804799	355th	SGT	JAMES G HARRIS	18044159	356th
S/SGT	WILLIAM GRABLE	32520120	357th	T/SGT	CHARLES W HARRIS JR	33098622	355th
S/SGT	JEROME F GRADWOHL	33765715	355th	CPL	WALLACE G HART	32604459	355th
1/LT	HOWARD A GRANERT JR	0868332	355th	SGT	WILLIAM E HARTFORD	35517488	356th
1/LT	GEORGE A GRAY	01319381	357th	SGT	PATRICK J HARTNETT	31390068	355th
PFC	BILLY GREEN	37522009	355th	1/LT	ROBERT T HARTSOCK	0727338	356th
S/SGT	BUNAH A GREEN	18041303	355th	PFC	KENNETH R HARVEY	11131665	355th
1/LT	CHARLES W GREENE	0805828	357th	SGT	VIRGIL A HAST	37663710	355th

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SGT	JOSEPH A HAUGLAND	16144026	355th	SGT	JOHN C HOLLADAY	19172648	356th
SGT	LESLIE C HAUSE	17144046	356th	SGT	JAMES J HOLLAND	12136577	357th
1/LT	EDWARD J HAWKINS	01355565	357th	CPL	JAMES O HOLLAND	35603176	357th
PFC	MAURICE G HAWORTH	36906332	356th	M/SGT	NELVIN C HOLLAND	6272783	357th
1/LT	JOHN D HAYES	0819403	357th	CPL	ROBERT A HOLLAND	35603040	357th
M/SGT	JOHN V HAYS	18017537	355th	PFC	ARTHUR E HOLMBERG	38554190	355th
PFC	LAWRENCE H HEAD	18167459	356th	F/O	ROGER E HOLMES	T7233	357th
S/SGT	KEITH W HEATON	34892523	355th	S/SGT	JAY F HOOD JR	33693262	356th
CPL	ALTON N HEDGECOCK	34589985	355th	1/LT	WILLIAM E HOOVER	0834817	357th
SGT	ROBERT E HEHN	39217457	356th		FRANK HORAN		
1/LT	DOUGLAS A HEIMSTEAD	0586694	355th	PFC	WILLIAM HOROZAN	32821559	355th
1/LT	JOHN F HEINZ JR	0812990	357th	CAPT	HAL C HORTON JR	0421093	357th
SGT	MELVIN J HEINZERLING	39218371	357th	M/SGT	ALVIN H HORTSMANN	18042734	355th
SGT	HAROLD R HEISLER	34467412	357th	SGT	FRANKLIN R HOSS	37728584	357th
SGT	EARL H HEITMANN	37632452	357th	SGT	JOHN L HOULE	31082042	355th
T/SGT	GORDON A HEJI	18031321	355th	PFC	ROBERT F HOUPPERT	15108463	355th
SGT	JOHN C HELLADAY	19172646	356th	SGT	RICHARD J HOUSKA	13117004	357th
	HAL HELLER			SGT	ALBERT L HOUSTON	33237287	355th
SGT	TROY A HELSLEY	18069405	357th	CPL	HARRY A HOUY	36778668	357th
PFC	GUY M HELTON	34790485	356th	M/SGT	HERBERT R HOYT	18036241	357th
PFC	DONALD W HEMLETT	35768458	355th	PFC	GEORGE J HUBBARD	36482179	357th
S/SGT	JOFFRE E HENDERICK	36000501	356th	SGT	JAMES L HUDSPETH	34180339	356th
SGT	KENNARD O HENDRICKSON	36222048	355th	SGT	KENNETH E HUFFERD	6936665	355th
SGT	CARL HENRY	38426442	355th	PFC	HUGH W HUFFMAN	34867528	355th
S/SGT	RAYMOND B HENRY	38457456	356th	S/SGT	PAUL A HUGGINS	34189660	356th
M/SGT	JOHN C HENSAL	13021689	355th	PFC	ERVIN L HUGHES	38194038	357th
S/SGT	ELMER HENSEN	19057062	355th	CPL	JAMES W HUGHES	14160722	356th
CAPT.	HERBERT HENTSCHELL	0418852	356th	SGT	JAMES HULLEY	42130860	356th
CPL	ARTHUR C HERMAN	39541784	357th	S/SGT	DONALD L HULSAIR	12124546	356th
CPL	FLOYD R HERNER	17147352	357th	S/SGT	ROBERT D HULTQUIST	18058574	357th
CPL	BERNARD R HERSHBERG	11085795	356th	S/SGT	GLEN HUMPHREY JR	18097961	357th
	GORDON HESL			SGT	HERMAN B HUNNICUTT	34370626	357th
SGT	JAMES R HIBBS	37655684	356th	S/SGT	JAKE M HUNT JR	37151489	355th
M/SGT	FRANK J HICKEY	6988366	356th	SGT	SAMUEL H HUNTER	33630965	356th
SGT	JOSEPH F HICKEY	33803955	356th		ROGER B HUNTING		
PFC	FREDERICK W HICKMAN	33563198	355th	CPL	NARL E HUNTRY	35108750	356th
1/LT	RAYMOND P HICKORY JR	0865491	357th	S/SGT	ALBERT D HURST	13063584	357th
SGT	ELTON I HIGBEE	39134226	356th	PFC	LOWELL W HUSBANDS	39592245	357th
SGT	NORBERT E HIGGINS	37405662	357th	2/LT	RAYMOND P HUTCHINSON	0822446	356th
S/SGT	EDWIN L HILL	37683575	357th	CPL	PAUL H HUXLEY	42092721	356th
SGT	JOHN L HILTON	34795290	356th	T/SGT	EARL M HYDE	11047386	355th
	ARTHUR L HINKLE			S/SGT	TED G INCONTRO	36785689	356th
1/LT	ARTHUR K HIRSCH	0588979	356th	S/SGT	RAYMOND W INGRAM	14190376	355th
SGT	ROY HIXSON	35884386	356th	S/SGT	THOMAS E INMAN	34814662	357th
1/LT	JOSEPH E HNATOV	0785670	357th	M/SGT	ELWOOD W IRBY	19048386	356th
S/SGT	THOMAS E HOARE	15071533	356th	MAJ	RUSSELL F IRELAND	0417963	356th
PVT	JOHN F HODAY	36757607	357th	T/SGT	CULLEN L ISAAC	18031283	355th
S/SGT	PAUL C HODGES	37448524	355th	CPL	DONALD W JACKSON	32236220	357th
SGT	THOMAS L HOEFFEL	15343811	356th	CPL	ELMER D JACKSON	18067926	355th
SGT	SAM HOENIG	32876795	357th	T/SGT	RICHARD L JACOBS	31046184	355th
S/SGT	FRANK C HOFFMAN	38365751	356th	PVT	LESTER H JACOBSEN	15096126	357th
	JACK HOFFMAN			SGT	DELLIS A JACOBSON	16080219	355th
S/SGT	ROBERT HOFFMAN	36741201	355th	T/SGT	MILTON JACOBSON	32306003	356th
CPL	FRANCIS K HOGAN	32762773	357th	S/SGT	JOHN JAKE JR	18049658	355th
S/SGT	THOMAS P HOGAN	31263675	357th	PFC	JOSEPH S JAKUBOWSKI	32574643	357th
T/SGT	WILLIAM J HOGG	34199668	355th	PFC	COY O JAMES	34391398	356th
CPL	BOYCE W HOLCOMBE	34777050	355th	CPL	VICTOR H JAMES	17018674	355th
CPL	BURRIS N HOLCOMBE	6913801	355th	SGT	THEODORE L JANSON	13142756	357th

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SGT	ROBERT T JARACZ	35313806	356th	PFC	STEPHEN T KELASH	37292135	356th
S/SGT	WILLIAM E JARRETT	15061470	355th	SGT	ROBERT T KELLAM	16081613	356th
SGT	ROBERT D JAVA	20515229	357th	PFC	FRANK KELLEY	38692292	357th
S/SGT	EDWARD W JEARZEJEK	42027616	357th	S/SGT	HORACE F KELLEY	18063940	356th
M/SGT	RICHARD W JEHNSON	6913063	357th	S/SGT	MARVIN J KELLOGG	37452140	356th
S/SGT	BENJAMIN J JENKINS	13159373	357th	SGT	EDWARD D KELLY	17148854	357th
	ELMER JENSEN			S/SGT	MICHAEL J KELLY	36897814	355th
S/SGT	ANDREW E JEROME	33269227	357th	1/LT	DAVID A KENEFAKE	02072475	355th
CPL	ERNEST N JINKS	35224825	357th	SGT	EVERETT S KENNY	35264316	356th
1/LT	BACKIE L JOHNSON	01647974	355th		JORDAN C KERN		
PFC	CARROLL J JOHNSON	33229757	357th	M/SGT	ALEXANDER R KERR	19028249	355th
PFC	CLAUDE L JOHNSON	20721327	355th	1/LT	MAURY W KERSHAW	0818692	356th
FL/OFF	DEAN W JOHNSON	T-5865	355th	1/LT	EDWARD J KIBLER	02064196	355th
SGT	GILBERT C JOHNSON	34767261	355th	SGT	LEONARD W KIEBZAK	32930529	356th
SGT	HOWARD R JOHNSON	37552435	357th	S/SGT	CHARLES A KIEHL	17128980	355th
CPL	IVAN W JOHNSON	36460379	357th	PFC	WILLIE D KILLEN	34928661	357th
SGT	JOSEPH P JOHNSON	34284075	356th	S/SGT	MALCOLM O KILMER	12184827	355th
1/LT	PETER J JOHNSON	0867114	356th	2/LT	HENRY E KILPATRICK	02064597	356th
S/SGT	ROBERT W JOHNSON	42081239	357th	PFC	JAMES Y KIMLER	17181325	355th
S/SGT	ARBY N JOHNSON JR	31403800	357th	M/SGT	HAROLD L KINDRED	34035119	357th
CPL	WILLARD C JOHNSTON	15328442	355th		ALBERT M KING		
M/SGT	ARTHUR L JONES	18050719	357th	CPL	GEORGE R KING	37640832	355th
SGT	CARLTON L JONES	14149202	355th	1/LT	ROBERT H KING	0586747	355th
PFC	GENE A JONES	35146390	355th	M/SGT	NORMAN J KINGSTON	6554653	356th
PFC	GILBERT JONES	18025410	356th	SGT	FREDERICK KIRK JR	32655153	357th
PFC	NORMAN F JONES	36367615	356th	M/SGT	COY KIRKMAN	6397666	356th
CAPT	PARKER F JONES	0668462	355th	SGT	JACK H KIRKPATRICK	6292606	357th
T/SGT	RUSSEL V JONES	31035353	355th	S/SGT	JAMES R KIRKPATRICK	35611760	357th
SGT	SYLVUS O JONES	37663117	357th	SGT	WILLIAM F KIRMSE	36395586	
S/SGT	EMORY E JONES JR	15170576	357th	SGT	ROBERT J KIRSHNER	18192482	355th
SGT	JOHN C JONES JR	35918443	355th	1/LT	JAMES E KISSNER	0833127	355th
CPL	EARL M JORDAN	37636124	355th	SGT	THOMAS J KITA	42061410	356th
CPL	JOHN F JORDAN	33155388	355th	SGT	CHESTER KITE	16145967	356th
SGT	LESTER C JORDON	19006467	356th	SGT	OBERT J KITTELSRUD	17143432	356th
M/SGT	GOLDEN M JOYNER	6952097	356th	M/SGT	JAMES H KITTREDDGE	17000333	355th
M/SGT	CLARENCE M JUETT	17021124	355th	SGT	JESSE V KITTRELL	34619834	355th
SGT	ARTHUR K JUNEAU	36838902	355th	SGT	JOSEPH KLEER	33286491	355th
SGT	NORMAN L JURGENS	32163239	356th	SGT	LEO A KLESINSKI	36519332	355th
T/SGT	WILLIAM KADASHAW	12017888	356th	SGT	PARK B KLIE	33683578	355th
	FLOYD KALSTNER			SGT	ELMER H KLOPPER	17072547	355th
SGT	STANLEY M KANARE	31279957	356th	SGT	RICHARD A KLUNK	15399053	357th
PVT	ANTHONY S KANASZKA	33604878	357th	1/LT	EDWARD A KNAPP	01556741	356th
1/LT	EARL L KANTER	0868229	355th	SGT	GEORGE W KNAPP	35441067	357th
SGT	ARNOLD I KAPLINSKY	11080443	355th	1/LT	JOHN J KNAPP	0206343	356th
T/SGT	JOHN K KARBAN	6949050	355th	SGT	RAYMOND O KNIPS	42010972	355th
S/SGT	JOSEPH L KARL	35384341	357th	SGT	FRANK S KNOROWSKI	32999407	355th
CPL	CLIFFORD D KARN	35797617	357th	SGT	OTHAL L KNOWLES	38342832	357th
SGT	JOSEPH H KASPER	33500125	355th	PFC	ERNEST L KOCH	38673570	357th
S/SGT	STEPHEN KASTON	32465351	356th	1/LT	WALTER A KOCH	0692023	355th
1/LT	ELLIOTT KATZEN	0866317	357th	SGT	CHARLES H KOENEKE	33558973	356th
SGT	FLOYD E KAUSTNER	36828793	355th	SGT	FRANKLYN M KOLBER	12100345	357th
1/LT	FRANK J KAWALEE	0813011	355th	SGT	LESTER J KONICEK	37652110	356th
1/LT	ANDREW L KAYE	0730731	357th	CPL	LESLIE J KOON	19125353	357th
SGT	JOSEPH KAZACKA	32607774	356th	S/SGT	EDWARD J KOPEC	6978144	357th
1/LT	JEAN A KEARBY	0696105	357th	S/SGT	CHARLES F KOTTLOWSKI	35568701	355th
CPL	EDWARD B KEATLEY JR.	35594680	357th	SGT	ROBERT F KRAMAR	36756372	355th
T/SGT	HOWARD W KEEPPER	16051835	357th	PFC	JAMES W KRANTZ	17181633	355th
SGT	JAMES H KEITH	34848902	357th	CAPT	OTTO F KRAUSHAAR	0447688	355th

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CPL	EDWARD F KRESSER	35469533	357th	SGT	ALFRED LICHTENBERG	35894282	356th
PVT	PHILIP E KREUZWIESER	15322948	357th	S/SGT	PATRICK J LIDWELL	13031514	355th
CPL	JOSEPH J KRIEGER	36688392	355th	2/LT	SUMNER M LIEBERMAN	0777344	356th
SGT	JOHN I KRIGBAUM	33316043	356th	SGT	HELMUT O LIEBHABER	32715942	357th
SGT	CHARLES J KRIKAWA	32716934	355th	PFC	FRANCIS A LIGHT JR	38679344	356th
2/LT	ARNOLD KRINSK	02063307	355th	S/SGT	RAYMOND L LINDHORST	32448602	356th
PFC	FRANCIS M KRONE	36738054	357th	2/LT	HAROLD G LINGLE	02064197	356th
CPL	PHILLIP C KUBAL	37261210	357th	PFC	WALTER E LIPE	34924639	357th
2/LT	MARSHALL H H KUBERNIK	02062678	356th	CPL	SOL LIPPMAN	32709284	357th
PFC	JOSEPH P KUBINA	33705030	356th	T/SGT	RICHARD LIPPS	353582647	356th
T/SGT	TEDDY KUCINSKI	16141810	356th	CPL	ALBERT LISS	38631457	355th
CAPT	BERTHOLD F KUEHLER	0661499	356th	CPL	PARIS T LITTLE JR	34781944	356th
CPL	PETER P LACH	36344659	357th	CPL	CIRO LIVIGNI	32711534	356th
CPL	JEROME R LADA	36659802	357th	PFC	JOHN C LOHMAN	32796935	356th
S/SGT	DONALD H LADD	31375149	357th	SGT	HAROLD C LOHR	32447589	357th
PFC	NICK G LAGISS	19141136	355th	SGT	CHARLES H LOMATSCH	37579021	357th
PVT	ANTHONY J LANCHONEY	42145516	355th	CPL	JOSEPH D LOMBARDO	37540938	356th
	OSCAR LANDAAS			1/LT	DALE H LONG	02074708	357th
S/SGT	JOHN R LANDEEN	36633296	357th	T/SGT	ALBERT L LONGMIRE	19004156	357th
CPL	LOOLIN V LANDERS	35786283	355th	1/LT	GEORGE R LOOS	0741352	356th
	JAMES LANTOF			SGT	ROMAN P LORBIECKI	16092030	357th
F/O	JAMES J LANTOLF	T9254		S/SGT	JAMES J LOUGHLIN	32599674	355th
2/LT	GERALD T LANTRIP	0833142	356th	SGT	MICHAEL J LOWE	31432586	357th
PFC	GAIGE M LARSON	36957230	355th	SGT	MILFORD R LOWRY	37439847	356th
PFC	WILLARD T LASLEY	34990947	355th	PFC	FELIX M LOZANO	39249428	355th
S/SGT	EDMUND J LATKOWSKI	36880895	355th	CPL	EDWIN T LUCAS	36460712	356th
1/LT	ARTHUR C LATULIP	0678429	357th	CPL	LLOYD M LUDVIGSEN	19147152	355th
MAJ	HENRY A LAUGHLIN JR	0427752	355th	SGT	FREDERICK F LUDWIG	37407777	355th
PFC	HERSHEL R LAWSON	35086042	355th	CAPT	GEORGE W LUDWIG	0790571	357th
2/LT	HAROLD E LAWTON II	02079026	356th	CPL	EUGENE LUKMAN	12085668	357th
2/LT	VINCENT A LAZZARI	02064716	357th	S/SGT	HAROLD LYLE	33710442	355th
PVT	CLYDE S LEA	14180943	357th	CPL	JOHN W LYNCH	12216376	357th
S/SGT	FREDERICK A LEBLANC	38497448	357th	S/SGT	WARREN H LYNCH	31134673	355th
CPL	ISADOR M LECHTMAN	37502330	356th	1/LT	THOMAS R LYONS	0578403	357th
CPL	JOSEPH T LEDDY JR	11136675	357th	SGT	JOSEPH M LYSECZYK	36882286	356th
M/SGT	EVERETT F LEE	6291146	355th	SGT	JOHN MAC ALLISTER	33802256	356th
M/SGT	MICKEY M LEE	19048874	356th	PFC	WILLIAM MACDONALD	37566943	356th
CPL	WILLARD LEE	39146677	357th	SGT	SCOTT MACEACHRON	39327746	357th
1/LT	CHARLES E LEES	0814920	356th	1/LT	WAYNE F MACFARLAND	0709940	356th
SGT	JAMES J LEHMAN	16188670	356th	S/SGT	ARTHUR T MACHIN	16030040	356th
S/SGT	RAYMOND N LEIGHT	36235649	355th	PFC	RUSSELL F MACIK	37774088	357th
SGT	THOMAS L LEINBACH JR	33487046	357th	CPL	ARTHUR L MACK	33249757	355th
CPL	DALE E LEITER	16119707	357th	S/SGT	RENE R MACK	12226598	357th
M/SGT	ROBERT S LELAND	16021791	356th		GEORGE B MACKEY		
T/SGT	RAYMOND Y LEMOAL	12071594	355th	SGT	GORDAN H MACLACHLIN	39571017	356th
S/SGT	MAHLON E LEONARD	39313528	356th	S/SGT	DONALD T MACLAUGHLIN	11041227	356th
SGT	EINO A LEPPIAHO	36830731	355th	CAPT	HARRY L MACON	0182405	356th
CPL	MEYER LERNER	42067362	355th	CPL	DONALD R MACPHERSON	17098596	356th
1/LT	GOMER R LESCH	02063440	355th	S/SGT	JOHN W MADDUX	18025435	356th
CPL	LENFORD W LESTER	36560241	357th	S/SGT	RALPH F MAGNOTTA	33789526	355th
1/LT	MAURICE A LEVERAULT	0867206	357th	CPL	JOMES F MAHER	39554341	357th
PVT	HYMAN LEVIN	16117389	355th	1/LT	DANIEL J MAHONEY	0675441	356th
M/SGT	JOSEPH LEVIN	11040599	355th	S/SGT	EDWARD J MAJEWSKI	6916171	355th
2/LT	HERMAN LEVINSOHN	0932674	356th	SGT	OLAVI J MAKI	11021718	356th
1/LT	MITCHELL LEVY	0744073	357th	CPL	GRADY H MALLONEE JR.	34794932	357th
PFC	ROY L LEWALLEN	38698878	355th	PFC	JOHN B MANGIERI	13188145	356th
SGT	HILLIS W LEWIS	37520874	356th	PFC	DEE V MANIS	34363632	357th
PFC	STANLEY LIALIEU	32112251	356th	CPL	THOMAS J MANNING	32523500	356th

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CPL	WILLIAM S MARACZI	11112246	357th	PFC	ROY D MCNEELY	37734691	357th
SGT	ROBERT J MARAZI	33300313	355th	SGT	HARRY B MCPHERSON	13189398	357th
SGT	ROBERT L MARCH	31098467	357th	/S/SGT	FRANCIS M MCWEENEY	11139792	357th
PFC	FRANK C MARCHICA	42073737	355th	PFC	WALTER J MECHACHONIS	31470196	355th
2/LT	WILLIAM A MARCON	02077365	357th	SGT	WILLIAM M MEEK	19078934	357th
S/SGT	ANTHONY J MARINSEK	36243372	356th	CPL	IRVIN W MELCHERT	37620136	356th
CPL	LOUIS MARK	32539491	355th	CAPT	JOHN L MELIUS	0426334	355th
CPL	WILLIAM P MARKHAM	36738020	355th	SGT	DANIEL A MEMELI	32238998	355th
PFC	DOMINIC MARRA	36570932	355th	CPL	PAUL A MENDEVIL	39282146	355th
CPL	PAUL J MARSALA	36631685	356th	SGT	ROBERT B MENSING	16117274	355th
CPL	BEARL B MARSH	38469316	356th	SGT	ROBERT MENZEL	12089844	357th
	ARCH M MARTIN			1/LT	HERBERT M MERMELSTEIN	0792491	356th
S/SGT	COY E MARTIN	6664192	355th	SGT	JOSEPH MERMER	35333639	357th
PVT	FRANCIS T MARTIN	33833781	355th	1/LT	JAMES T MESSER	0675443	357th
1/LT	KENNETH E MARTIN	0809671	355th	SGT	ROBERT E METROSE	11104640	356th
CPLL	LESTER L MARTIN	36026665	356th	SGT	ROBERT P MIERZWA	36247015	357th
CPL	SAM M MARTIN	34701787	355th	CPL	JIM G MIKE	38521158	355th
SGT	WAYNE J MARTIN	15328102	355th	PFC	STEVE MIKULAK	31324512	355th
SGT	FRED MARTINEZ	18069322	355th	CPL	JACK R MILES	35557801	356th
T/SGT	HARRY H MARTINSON	6913717	355th	PFC	ARTHUR M MILLARD	37735143	355th
2/LT	BEN Y MASON	0553901	356th	CPL	BILLY G MILLER	18215040	356th
S/SGT	J B MASON	18103789	356th	SGT	CHARLES E MILLER	33565883	356th
SGT	ADOLPH E MASSON	13189395	356th	1/LT	CHARLES F MILLER	0926571	355th
PFC	EVERETT G MATHEWSON	11063909	357th	SGT	DON R MILLER	16188574	356th
SGT	EDWARD MATHIAS	39125794	355th	S/SGT	HAROLD K MILLER	15010113	357th
CPL	DONALD C MATHIS	19151248	357th	PFC	HERBERT M MILLER	6762875	357th
SGT	ANDY J MATONAK	33707624	356th	S/SGT	JOHN A MILLER	13188052	357th
SGT	CLYDE P MATTESON	170558255	356th	CPL	MARVIN R MILLER	17050618	356th
1/LT	GAYLE B MATTINGLY	0688453	356th	PFC	RALPH E MILLER	16093729	355th
S/SGT	LEONARD H MAUK	35300376	357th	SGT	RALPH P MILLER	36868764	355th
SGT	JOHN F MAURER	33835183	356th	SGT	RAYMOND E MILLER	13188369	356th
CPL	NICOLAS MAURICIO	38206677	356th	2/LT	ROBERT J MILLER	0-932855	355th
SGT	CHARLES K MAXWELL	34670245	357th	2/LT	ROY J MILLER	02073190	356th
CPL	GEORGE P MAY	31325561	355th	2/LT	SAMUEL MILLER	0933370	357th
S/SGT	PAUL M MAYKOWSKI	32601571	357th	M/SGT	ZERN T MILLER	18036501	355th
S/SGT	ALPHONSE MAZUCH	18049086	355th	SGT	EDWIN B MILLER JR	42070700	357th
PFC	JOHN MAZURSKI	36641417	356th	2/LT	RAY E MILTON JR	0932908	356th
SGT	GEORGE W MCADAMS JR	14029181	355th	CPL	WILLIAM P MILWARD	32274168	355th
M/SGT	JOHN P MCALEVY	6898632	357th	CPL	FRANKLIN T MINARSICH	17181560	356th
2/LT	JOHN F MCCAFFREY	0773419	357th	S/SGT	LEONARD D MINKOFF	42050637	357th
PFC	JOE H MCCALL	34838657	357th	CPL	HUBERT MIRACLE	35798276	357th
S/SGT	LAURENCE O MCCARTHY	18000767	355th	S/SGT	FRANCIS A MITCHELL	31089703	357th
SGT	THOMAS E MCCARTHY	39141270	356th	1/LT	ROBERT L MITCHELL	0784213	357th
S/SGT	JAMES A MCCLAFFERTY	33266437	356th	SGT	LYNWOOD M MITCHELL JR	35693286	355th
CPL	HOWARD A MCCLAIN	34337897	357th	CPL	KAZMER A MOLCZAN	16023091	356th
2/LT	TERENCE J MCCLOSKEY	02074713	355th	SGT	JOHN J MOLITOR	33896266	357th
SGT	CHARLES E MCCORD	35712237	356th	PFC	WILLIAM F MONAHAN	31111144	357th
CPL	THOMAS L MCCORMICK JR.	36658422	357th	S/SGT	REUBEN H MONCUR	19011802	356th
SGT	JAMES D MCCOY	35432834	355th	CPL	CESARE F MONOSCALCO	36310996	357th
PFC	JAMES H McDONALD	34928355	357th	CPL	JOSE S MONTEMAYER	38250340	356th
PFC	ROBERT MCDURMEN	14071628	356th	SGT	RAYMOND H MONTGOMERY	33801065	357th
PFC	MORLEY J MCGINN	19195891	357th	CAPT	ROBERT B MONTGOMERY	01566234	355th
SGT	ROBERT MCGUIGAN	33834418	357th	M/SGT	THOMAS H MONTGOMERY	11038816	356th
CPL	FRANCIS J MCINERNEY	36672492	356th	CPL	PETER G MONTICOLLO	32590572	355th
SGT	RAY MCINTYRE	36593436	357th	CPL	KENNETH H MONTIE	33680923	357th
PVT	LOUIS J MCKINNEY	33951546	357th		HAROLD E MOORE		
CPL	HAROLD L MCMILLIN	34361968	357th	SGT	JUNIOR S MOORE	34633516	357th
SGT	FRANKIE G MCNEAL	34812982	356th	CPL	RAYMOND E MOORE	32707371	357th

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SGT	ROBERT W MOORE	36699403	357th	1/LT	FREDERICK W NOLAN	0856512	356th
CAPT	ROGER F MOORE	0673420	357th	CAPT	RALPH J NOLAN	0572830	355th
SGT	DARVAN A MOOSMAN	01686895	356th	CPL	CLYDE S NORMAN	34644594	357th
1/ST	PAUL V MOOTY	0819298	357th	2/LT	GEORGE H NORMANDIN	02077391	356th
1/LT	KARL W MORAN	0659908	355th	M/SGT	HARVEY R NORRIS	17078731	356th
CPL	THOMAS G MORAN	19159932	356th	S/SGT	PETER D NORRIS	32432106	356th
SGT	CHARLES S MOREL	42090018	355th	S/SGT	RICHARD D NORTHPROP JR	11081603	356th
SGT	FRANK E MORGAN	18121811	356th	CPL	ANTHONY NOTIMO	32807495	356th
CPL	JOHN D MORGAN	15085109	357th	2/LT	FRANKIE J NOVOSAD	0-932856	355th
CPL	JOHN P MORIARTY	32295421	357th	T/SGT	CLARENCE A NOYES	7001169	357th
CPL	ERNEST G MORRIS	32820717	356th	CPL	LUIS O NUNEZ	39134830	356th
SGT	MILTON J MORRIS	38544190	356th	CPL	WARREN B O'BRIEN	32537372	355th
SGT	RICHARD E MORRIS	34439686	357th	CPL	ROBERT M O'CONNOR	16135282	357th
S/SGT	HOWARD E MORRISON	33764661	355th	SGT	CHARLES W O'DONNELL	38388473	357th
1/LT	MALCOLM L MORTON	0668116	357th	SGT	PAUL S O'SULLIVAN	11082357	357th
PFC	MARVIN F MOSELY	34506308	355th	SGT	HARRISON E OAKES	14049135	356th
S/SGT	VINCENT A MOUCHA	20248158	355th	PFC	WILBERT J OERTEL	32922384	356th
S/SGT	JOSEPH J MOUSSIAUX	13087220	356th	CPL	ALLEN P OLDDHAM	37733185	356th
CPL	SYLVESTER J MUDLAFF	16131138	355th	T/SGT	ROBERT OLINSKY	32419418	355th
S/SGT	ROBERT W MUIR	31091794	355th	SGT	JOSEPH R OLIVER	31085768	357th
CPL	DONALD J MULLEN	33097977	355th	1/LT	HERBERT B OLSON	0816559	355th
SGT	JAMES L MULLEN	35669987	357th	SGT	JOE M OPITZ JR	37601508	356th
SGT	JOSEPH P MULLIGAN	32544140	355th	SGT	JULIUS S OROSZ	35067914	355th
SGT	LILLY F MULLINS	34882208	355th	S/SGT	PATRICK H ORR JR	34267958	357th
CAPT	JOHN B MULVANA	0726930	356th	PFC	THEODORE H OSAK	31287894	355th
1/LT	WILLIAM K MULVEY	02061203	356th	CPL	ALEX OSHEROFF	32937102	356th
PFC	DONALD E MUMERT	36689809	355th	M/SGT	EDWIN J OTTO	17030867	357th
S/SGT	ANTHONY I MURAWSKI	32739700	357th	SGT	JOSEPH W OUSLEY	34585638	355th
SGT	BOOKER I MURPHY	34674616	357th	SGT	LELAND S OWENS	34551795	355th
CAPT	JAMES H MURPHY	0402916	355th	PFC	LESLIE G OZIER	34949832	357th
CPL	WILLIAM F MURPHY	32357082	355th	MSGT	WARREN C OZMENT	6917175	357th
SGT	WILLIAM J MURPHY	36658024	356th	PFC	ALBERT A PACKER	11116674	356th
PFC	JOSEPH A MURPHY JR	11047386	356th	SGT	ROBERT W PAGE III	14102904	355th
CPL	FRED D MURRAY	34863645	356th	PFC	OWEN J PAPKE	37305441	355th
CPL	JOE L MURRAY	39551736	355th	PFC	EDWARD PARILAK	33705808	357th
2/LT	EDWIN R MURRAY JR	0933341	357th	PFC	DOMINICK A PARISI	42118794	356th
SGT	DAVID A MUSGRAVE	31358351	357th	CPL	WILLIAM R PARKER JR	34764523	355th
SGT	SEIBEL D MYERS	32284131	355th	SGT	KENNETH P PARTCH	32999707	357th
T/SGT	WILLIAM L NAFIS	6906037	356th	CPL	KENNETH PATRICK	35654919	355th
S/SGT	LAWRENCE M NAGEL JR	33706535	357th	S/SGT	ARTHUR L PATTERSON JR	14022973	356th
CPL	SAMUEL J NALBONE	32950599	357th	1/LT	WALTER PAUKSTIS	0915591	357th
M/SGT	JAMES W NEAG	34134176	356th	2/LT	HOWARD R PAUL	0824558	357th
SGT	CHARLES H NEAL JR	18195328	357th	MAJ	ROY J PAXTON	0427652	355th
CPL	RAYMOND R NEHMER	36169193	357th	T/SGT	PAUL S PAYNE	34086400	357th
PFC	WILLIAM E NEIGHBORS	38517199	357th	CPL	FLOYD PEAK	37556926	357th
CPL	DALE L NEILSON	36746966	357th	S/SGT	HARLON H PEARCE	34153754	356th
CPL	ALVIN E NELL	37519718	357th	SGT	JAMES T PEARCE	38185845	355th
PFC	ARTHUR S NELSON	37319548	356th	S/SGT	WARREN D PEARSON	14125699	355th
PFC	LEONARD G NELSON	37710543	357th	SGT	GERALD R PECH	37506789	356th
SGT	MARVINC NELSON	16096282	357th	SGT	FLOYD A PELKEY	11086313	355th
SGT	JOHN M NELSON JR	32451466	356th	CPL	PHILIP H PELL	14102905	357th
SGT	KENNETH F NERGAARD	31240530	355th	SGT	MICHAEL PEOTKOWSKI	32464658	355th
CPL	GEORGE A NEWELL	36867770	356th	SGT	TOBY J PEPE	42101793	355th
PVT	DAVID G NEWMAN	32993810	357th	SGT	MATZIE N PERANTONI	39140882	356th
PFC	GEORGE F NEWMAN	18137820	357th	SGT	ANTHONY A PERATA	39122266	357th
SGT	MILTON NICHOLAIDES	3126724	355th	2/LT	KENNETH L PERKINS	0933178	357th
M/SGT	CARMi W NICHOLS	6787622	355th	PVT	WILLIAM T PERLBERG	16149145	355th
SGT	LEON J NOCON	32951938	357th	SGT	PHILIP J PERLMAN	32878141	355th

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PVT	ROBERT H PEROLMAN	31373375	357th	PFC	PETER RAGUSA	39709550	355th
CPL	BENNETT E PERSHALL	39175974	355th	CPL	EDWIN A RAITH	11098362	355th
SGT	RAYMOND C PERVIER	31350609	356th	CPL	ROBERT R RAKINAC	35595081	356th
CPL	JOHN J PESCO	33675552	357th	CPL	WAYNE S RAMICH	33832108	356th
2/LT	GEORGE W PETERSON	0932709	356th	CPL	FRANCISCO M RANGEL	39263022	356th
CPL	PHILIP C PETERSON	16075934	357th	SGT	LESTER H RAVEN	42094226	356th
M/SGT	IVAN H PETH	17006774	355th	S/SGT	ROBERT L REDINGER	37142208	356th
SGT	DANTE B PETITTI	31431867	356th	CPL	WILLIAM E REDMAN	35693964	357th
SGT	ROBERT M PETTENGILL	32282715	356th	1/LT	HOWARD C REECE	02074791	355th
1/LT	HERCULES PETTIS	0808889	356th	SGT	HOUSTON REED	35057422	355th
COL	JAMES PEYTON		355th	2/LT	JAMES W REESER	02068749	356th
SGT	WALTER R PFEIFFER	31336800	356th	S/SGT	HAROLD E REETZ	36199250	356th
SGT	LEONARD A PFISTER JR	18138354	357th	SGT	ERVIN F REGEZ	36674035	357th
CPL	JACK J PFIZENMAYER	33480535	356th	SGT	THOMAS J REID JR	39469460	357th
T/SGT	LYLE R PFLEDERER	16001601	355th	PFC	JOHN T REILLEY	32545182	357th
S/SGT	WILLIAM J PHELAN	12052854	355th	PFC	RICHARD S REINKE	37549944	356th
SGT	ROBERT W PHILL	31405366	356th	SGT	HOWARD J RENART	32988967	355th
CPL	JAMES F PHILLIPS	14141577	356th	SGT	GEORGE W RENNOLDS	33522326	356th
SGT	RICHARD M PHILLIPS	17119635	357th	CPL	JOPSEPH C RENT	33921830	355th
FL/OFF	RICHARD A PHIPPS	T137767	357th	CAPT	DALBERT E RESTA	0791334	355th
CPL	SAMUEL PICCOLO	32603228	357th	S/SGT	JAMES W REYNOLDS	12238555	357th
SGT	ROSCOE C PICKERING	39560923	357th	CPL	CLIFFORD A RHODE	18181081	357th
2/LT	JACK D PICKETT	02077410	357th	SGT	ELLIOT M RHODES	12120923	355th
PFC	RICHARD H PIERCE JR	35699292	356th	SGT	RANTON RHODES	18190347	356th
S/SGT	SABATINO A PIERINI	12159167	356th	CAPT	LEWIS H RIBBLE	0666352	355th
T/SGT	EDMOND T PINCKNEY JR	6289825	357th	CPL	EMMETT W RICE	37546459	356th
PFC	HOWARD PINSKY	12232142	355th	M/SGT	JAMES E RICE	19058752	355th
PVT	CHESTER A PITTS	34838253	356th	CPL	JIM RICH	38468946	357th
S/SGT	ROBERT J PLATT	32144282	357th	PFC	PAUL M RICH	34988244	357th
PFC	WALTER A POLOWEK	36468715	355th	PVT	HERBERT E RICHARDS	35427108	357th
SGT	FRANK POMATOWSKI	13104584	357th	SGT	THOMAS T RICHARDS	17132610	355th
CPL	EUGENE G POMERLEAU	31390008	357th	1/LT	CLARENCE A RICK	0773359	357th
S/SGT	LOUIS E POPP	35580310	355th				
SGT	SAMUEL F PORCU	31324582	355th	SGT	MILTON V RIDENBAUGH	35505027	357th
2/LT	DAVID W PORTERFIELD	0932681	356th	S/SGT	EBERT G RIDER	33704134	355th
PFC	MILTON R POUNDERS	34334276	357th	SGT	EDWARD E RIEBESELL	12165823	356th
M/SGT	JOSEPH F PRADO	33001008	355th	PFC	MARIO L RIETTI	42106024	357th
CPL	LAWRENCE J PREUSS	31157013	355th	CPL	PETER N RINGLER	36888750	356th
PFC	IRVING T PRICE	33205525	356th	SGT	FRANK G RITO	32556107	356th
S/SGT	JAMES J PRICE	38406327	356th	2/LT	SHELDON F RITTER	0933368	357th
SGT	KEITH C PRICE	33601809	357th	1/LT	ROBERT G ROBB	0671104	357th
T/SGT	GORMAN W PRINCE	18063933	355th	1/LT	EDWARD ROBERSON JR	02069214	355th
S/SGT	HENRY H PRITCHETT	16004356	357th	S/SGT	WILLIAM H ROBERTS	35098461	355th
CPL	JAMES W PROCTOR JR	19186426	356th	PVT	ERNEST J ROBERTSON	13046772	355th
2/LT	WILLIAM M PROFT JR	02074776	356th	PFC	JAMES V ROBERTSON	38477603	357th
CPL	WILLARD H PROSE	35635409	355th	SGT	LEON ROBERTSON JR	38628970	356th
CPL	STEPHEN E PUDLO	31342136	357th	SGT	KENNETH N ROBESON	35892923	357th
CPL	FRANK D PUENTES	39267280	356th	SGT	CECIL B ROBINSON	39252166	357th
1/LT	EDWIN R PUGSLEY	0784226	357th	SGT	RUSSELL E ROCKHILL	32385345	356th
CPL	WILLIAM PULEO	R-6037951	355th	M/SGT	FRED L RODDY JR	6265015	357th
PVT	ROBERT R PURCELL	37745487	357th	CPL	GREGORIO P RODRIGUEZ	38162789	355th
S/SGT	ALEX L PUTZ	36668383	355th	T/SGT	JESSE L ROGERS	18034556	357th
SGT	THOMAS R QUICK	35340690	355th	CPL	SAM E ROGERS	39859164	357th
SGT	RAYMOND QUIJAS	37086181	357th	CPL	JOE ROGICH	35232754	356th
1/LT	WILLIAM Y QUINN	0817521	355th	PFC	ALOYSIOUS V ROHLEDER	36949483	356th
SGT	CALVIN R RADABAUGH	35629584	355th	SGT	SHELBY E ROOP	35250346	355th
CPL	DONALD D RAFF	35378020	355th	PFC	DONALD D ROQUET	17116851	357th
1/LT	MARVIN J RAFFEL	0868077	356th	CPL	ELBERT J ROSAMOND	38417278	356th

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SGT	DONALD C ROSE	36883211	357th	SGT	ROBERT J SCHRAGE	12065730	356th
2/LT	JOHN W ROSE	02075697	357th	SGT	WILBURT D SCHRECONGOST	13003654	356th
CPL	LEON ROSEN	32757241	356th	CPL	FRANK SCHRIENER	32353333	357th
M/SGT	LEONARD ROSEN	6919569	356th	1/LT	LEONARD SCHWARTZ	2075704	356th
PFC	HARRY ROSENBERG	32994873	356th	SGT	HOWARD W SCHWARTZ JR	33263322	355th
2/LT	MARVIN ROSENBERG	02075696	355th	2/LT	LLOYD G SCIARONI	0933360	356th
CPL	LELAND V ROSKELLEY	39910545	357th	1/LT	JOSEPH J SCIULLI	0585793	356th
S/SGT	EARL L ROSS	38142101	356th	2/LT	WILLIAM F SCOTT	0932682	356th
S/SGT	FRANCIS E ROSSETTI	12171801	355th	PFC	JOHN R SEAGRAVE	12215957	355th
SGT	JOHNNIE ROTHENHOFER	38297440	355th	PFC	ANDREW SEBULA	31067290	357th
SGT	ERWIN E ROULEAU	19022556	356th	SGT	BERNARD M SEDLAK	36953119	356th
CPL	LEO R ROUNSAVELL	18129753	356th	SGT	JEROME SEIDENBERG	15496263	355th
PFC	JACQUES D ROWARY	39410321	357th	SGT	HOWARD W SEITZ	34506915	357th
CPL	KENNETH W ROWEN	18194552	355th	CAPT	SHERMAN L SELMAN	0573324	357th
SGT	ANDY C ROYALTY	35696500	357th	M/SGT	JOHN SEMANKO	6838160	357th
CPL	XAVIER P RUDAITIS	31343370	356th	SGT	DONALD E SENTMEN	13093676	355th
S/SGT	HARRY RUDOLPH	R530238	356th	S/SGT	ALDEN B SEVERSON	39019504	355th
CPL	SERAPHINO C RUFFALO	36759462	355th	S/SGT	WILLIAM M SHAEFFER	33350277	356th
2/LT	LEONARD N RUMMEL	0933339	357th	SGT	GLENN S SHAFFER	37728193	356th
M/SGT	DONALD V RUNSVOLD	19050954	356th	SGT	DONALD F SHANNON	32783015	357th
1/LT	JAMES R RUSSELL	0670435	356th	S/SGT	WENDELL SHANNON	34162254	355th
SGT	RODNEY B RUSSELL	39419959	355th	SGT	DONALD P SHARKEY	33323569	357th
PFC	VIRGIL H RUSSELL	37633267	356th	PFC	GUY M SHAW	35599664	356th
T/SGT	GEORGE R RUTLEDGE	14034494	357th	M/SGT	HAROLD L SHAW	7041785	357th
CPL	JOHN J SAGOR	12214161	357th	SGT	DEAN S SHAY	32841609	356th
S/SGT	NICK P SALATE	15016491	357th	S/SGT	JOHN M SHAY	33189489	357th
2/LT	WARREN E SALTZ	02075812	356th	SGT	THAYER L SHEARIN	19201352	356th
1/LT	ALVIN J SALZMAN	0867657	355th	PVT	ROBERT F SHEEHAN	35770029	356th
1/LT	ROBERT H SAMSON	0868081	357th	SGT	CARROLL V SHELLEY	33803439	355th
1/LT	ERIE C SANDERS	0871477	357th	PFC	CECIL W SHEPARD	17090105	355th
CPL	NOBLE W SANDERS	39291947	355th	S/SGT	GOFF M SHEPHARD	35210525	355th
SGT	OTIS M SANDERS	39571677	357th	FL/OFF	DANIEL J SHERBINE	T-135961	355th
SGT	GINO F SANDONA	36746495	356th	CPL	CARL L SHERMAN	34671223	355th
CPL	ARCHIE A SANDOVAL	39281373	356th	2/LT	EUGENE R SHERMAN	02073239	355th
CPL	EUGENE F SANDY	12225468	357th	2/LT	WILLIAM D SHIDAL	0933394	357th
M/SGT	JOHN F SANSHUK	6853601	356th	M/SGT	EMMETT SHIPP JR	6953119	357th
CPL	HERMAN S SANTO	35226356	357th	1/LT	HARLEY O SHIRK	0736897	357th
CPL	ROGER C SANTOS	18104632		PFC	KENNETH E SHIRLEY	36420142	356th
S/SGT	JOHN SARANICH JR	31104681	357th	SGT	JOHN M SHOEMAKER JR	35148660	357th
SGT	ALDEN G SAUDERBREIT	36240116	357th	SGT	HUGH M SHORT	18034168	355th
PFC	ROBERT H SAULTER	14170817	357th	SGT	ROBERT S SHRAGAL	16073086	357th
	CLARENCE H SAWYER			S/SGT	WILLIAM S SICHEL	19065519	355th
PFC	LEROY G SAWYER	36990683	356th	SGT	ALBERT SIEG	32945090	355th
CPL	MERRITTO L SAYRE	32471070	355th	CPL	HYMAN SIEGEL	32995395	357th
CPL	LEO C SCHADEMAN	37261251	355th	SGT	WILLIAM J SIEGEL	42032233	356th
SGT	CARL C SCHAEFER	35720697	356th	SGT	PATSY SILLA	37457667	357th
PFC	JACOB SCHAFER	16013935	355th	SGT	JEE D SILVA	38351129	355th
SGT	WALTER L SCHELL	37303792	357th	T/SGT	SEYMOUR L SILVERMAN	32355757	355th
CPL	LOREN K SCHENCK	31324708	357th	SGT	ANTONE R SIMMONS	39084242	355th
SGT	ROBERT S SCHIELE	33466538	355th	T/SGT	NORMAN C SIMPKINS	16034008	356th
	ROY SCHILTE			SGT	PALMER C SIMPSON	37495937	355th
SGT	WILLIAM G SCHMIDT	32727701	357th	CPL	WILLIAM SINGH	39293879	356th
SGT	WILLIAM E SCHMIEDECKE	32609948	357th	CPL	LAURENCE SINKAVICH	31299683	355th
2/LT	ROBERT R SCHMITT	0-932857	355th	CPL	LOUIS SIRGIANO	32856329	356th
SGT	JOHN C SCHMUCKER	39584960	357th	SGT	STEWART W SISSON	37546881	357th
PFC	MERLIN E SCHOENIKE	36844932	356th	FL/OFF	JAMES R SIVESS	T-136762	355th
SGT	JAMES R SCHOOLEY	19106462	357th	2/LT	GARLAND B SIVLEY	02075711	357th
SGT	ROCCO R SCHOOP	36605893	355th	1/LT	CYRIL S SJOBERG	01825646	357th

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PFC	FRED SKAGEN	32273791	356th	2/LT	FREDERICK P STEIN	0876812	357th
SGT	EDWIN W SKINNER	34890076	357th	SGT	DONALD C STEINWERT	15313767	357th
1/LT	WILLIAM C SLIGER	0829326	355th	CPL	ARZIE C STEPHENS	37614290	356th
1/LT	HAROLD G SLIPP	0815987	356th	CPL	BILLY L STEPHENS	34738001	357th
SGT	WILLIAM R SLOANE	32624035	356th	SGT	MURDOCK C STEPHENS	7000762	357th
CPL	ANDREW J SMITH	32321295	356th	T/SGT	ALBERT STEVENS	35215323	356th
CAPT	BEVAN SMITH	01638533	356th	CPL	JOSEPH L STEVENS	32696103	357th
S/SGT	CHARLES E SMITH	35691894	357th	2/LT	ROBERT E STEVENS JR	0830735	356th
SGT	CLARENCE D SMITH	33668997	355th	SGT	CARLTON S STEVENSON	391335116	355th
PFC	CLAUDIUS P SMITH	34867418	356th	SGT	LEONARD E STEWART	39699974	357th
CPL	CLELLA J SMITH	36479978	356th	1/LT	LOMIS E STEWART	0673642	355th
CAPT	DANIEL D SMITH	0669800	355th	CPL	ROBERT E STEWART	16131514	356th
PFC	DONALD L SMITH	16037754	355th	SGT	SHRIVER F STEWART	33687147	357th
PFC	DUANE W SMITH	36458835	357th	S/SGT	JOHN W STEWART JR	31390770	355th
SGT	HAROLD T SMITH	18131742	355th	S/SGT	JAMES F STINE	36774855	357th
CAPT	JACK F SMITH	0861749	357th	SGT	LYLE B STINSON	37569490	355th
S/SGT	JAMES W SMITH	15333404	356th	CPL	KARL STOIMENOFF	36188145	356th
CPL	KENNETH J SMITH	39476462	355th	PFC	GORDON R STONE	12187174	357th
S/SGT	LYTLE L SMITH	18178228	355th	PFC	LASLIE STONE	37704147	356th
SGT	RICHARD J SMITH	42023464	357th	CPL	DONALD L STREE	35894692	356th
PVT	ROBERT J SMITH	36838960	357th	S/SGT	HUGH V STRIBLING	14109070	356th
CPL	ROBERT N SMITH	38328841	355th	1/LT	CARL G STRICKLAND	0695986	355th
S/SGT	ROBERT P SMITH	39249799	355th	PFC	KERMIT M STROMEN	17050896	357th
PFC	WILLIAM C SMITH	34937196	356th	1/LT	WILLIAM A STROTHER	0831841	355th
S/SGT	WILLIAM W SMITH	6293670	357th	S/SGT	MERLE D STRUCK	36784690	355th
S/SGT	WINFORD C SMITH	6952990	357th	S/SGT	RONALD J STUCKERT	20315481	357th
M/SGT	WILLIAM T SMITH JR	6282962	355th	S/SGT	WILLIAM J STUDE	32115059	357th
PFC	HENRY SMOLLEN	6999973	357th	SGT	MARTIN STYGAR	36866029	355th
CPL	CHARLES E SNELL	35240161	356th	CPL	DAVID L SULLIVAN	32783759	357th
PFC	DAVID C SNYDER	38433228	356th	PFC	FRANK P SULLIVAN	42106553	356th
CPL	HAROLD V SNYDER	33749846	356th	PFC	FRED S SULLIVAN	34933251	356th
S/SGT	JOHN T SNYDER	16017898	355th	M/SGT	CHARLES E SUMMERS	6964367	357th
PFC	DONALD D SOBERG	37546465	356th	SGT	JAMES J SUNDY	35090082	355th
PFC	WILLIAM A SOLLY JR	12198889	355th	S/SGT	WILLIAM R SURAY	39327873	356th
SGT	STEPHEN R SOPKO	32077519	357th	PFC	MARVIN J SUSSMAN	34832013	355th
CPL	JAMES L SORENSON	161463966	356th	CPL	THEODORE N SUTHERLAND	20946052	356th
T/SGT	MARION SORENSON	17027432	357th	S/SGT	SAM D SUTKER	34686886	357th
CPL	MANUEL A SOUZA	31310951	357th	CPL	BERT R SWANSON	16138322	357th
PFC	PAUL A SPARKS	38325901	357th	S/SGT	JAMES R SWARTZ	38363657	355th
PFC	ANDREW A SPEER	35906897	357th	1/LT	WILLARD J SWEEDER	0736042	356th
PFC	MELVIN R SPENCER	19106365	357th	PFC	LAVERNE G SWIFT	38628170	
1/LT	THOMAS M SPENCER	0744099	356th	SGT	ARTHUR A SWOBODA	36830140	356th
PFC	RONALD SPIERS	39593471	355th	SGT	ADRIAN S SYTSMA	36418666	357th
PFC	THEODORE A SPOK	36648732	356th	CPL	PALINT SZALAY	32799039	355th
2/LT	WILLIAM F SPOTZ	02074846	356th	PVT	JOE SZEIFF	35916994	357th
S/SGT	OLIVER N SPRINGSTON	15337227	356th	CPL	WALTOR J SZYMANSKI	33904015	357th
CPL	JOHN S STACHOWSKI	33869936	356th	S/SGT	ENOCH TALLEY	14063214	355th
CPL	EDWARD J STAFFORD JR.	32732787	357th	PFC	CLARENCE D TALMADGE	42136823	355th
S/SGT	WILLIAM T STANFIELD	34263002	356th	S/SGT	RICHARD V TAMOROGGIO	32689438	356th
M/SGT	OSCAR STANFORD	13001117	355th	CPL	PAUL C TANNER	11105870	356th
CPL	WILLIAM J STANKOVICH	33422957	355th	T/SGT	PAUL E TAYLOR	16028373	356th
S/SGT	RUDOLPH J STANO	36290183	356th	SGT	THOMAS B TAYLOR	38458983	355th
CPL	MAX R STARKEY	35530881	355th	S/SGT	WALTER A TAYLOR	18178071	357th
SGT	RICHARD J STATHAM	39272328	355th	M/SGT	JAMES N TEACLE	6920940	356th
SGT	LLOYD G STATTON	38469339	357th	SGT	ELTON R TEAGUE	38439281	357th
SGT	VINCENT G STEARNS	32872557	357th	CPL	ROBERT A TEDREW	13047976	356th
SGT	JOSEPH A STEFANCIN	13158833	357th	SGT	KENNETH I TEETERS	17043182	355th
S/SGT	JOEL E STEGALL JR	34898084	355th	PVT	RICHARD H TEMPLE	35629378	355th

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SGT	HENRY J TEPLITZKY	35553655	357th	PVT	HAROLD C UPP	33792318	355th
CPL	JOSEPH C TERRANOVA	32686319	355th	SGT	ADOLFO URESTI JR	39853394	356th
M/SGT	JESSE B TERRY	36158985	357th	1/LT	WARREN G VAN DER VOORT	01644863	356th
SGT	ROBERT F THEOBALD JR	37632505	357th	1/LT	CLARK B VAN DEUSEN	01574358	355th
1/LT	CHESTER U THOMAS	0787078	357th	S/SGT	WILLIAM T VAN PELT	16099981	355th
CPL	EARL R THOMAS	33560865	356th	S/SGT	THOMAS A VAN SICKLE	6883207	357th
CPL	EUGENE B THOMAS	36659806	355th	PFC	EDWARD VARTANIAN	16044287	357th
CPL	CLAUDE D THOMAS JR	38478130	355th	PVT	GORDON B VAUGHN JR	34765476	356th
1/LT	HAROLD B THOMASSON	0866250	356th	CPL	HAROLD J VEN ROOY	36828366	357th
CPL	FREDERICK A THOME	37747097	357th	PVT	ARTHUR F VENDITTI	35925353	357th
SGT	EDWARD E THOMISON JR	34882778	356th	T/SGT	ROBERT A VENSON	38207446	357th
SGT	AVERY O THOMPSON	17110739	357th	CPL	ANTHONY VENTRE	31307877	355th
CPL	DONALD D THOMPSON	36481732	356th	S/SGT	LEROY T VERNON JR	39014061	355th
SGT	EUGENE THOMPSON	32635546	356th	SGT	ROSCOE R VICK	34947312	357th
2/LT	WILLIAM L THOMPSON	0933366	357th	CAPT	LAWRENCE VIVIAN	0728434	356th
PFC	ROGER H THORFINNSON	37598975	355th	1/LT	ALTON C VON APEL	0684434	355th
CAPT	ALVIN N THORNE	0725104	355th	CPL	FREDERICK G VON ESSEN	32975866	356th
2/LT	ALAN W THRAILKILL	0783864	356th	PFC	OTIS R VOWELL	44037275	355th
CAPT	FRANK H THROWBRIDGE	0739675	355th	CPL	GEORGE E VRANICH	16187760	355th
1/LT	JOHN C THYCKERSON	02075343	355th	SGT	DANIEL G WAGNER	33240180	355th
FL/OFF	WILLIAM A TILFORD	T-8196	355th	T/SGT	OTTO J WAGNER	16003685	357th
CPL	WILBURN H TIMMONS	36886089	357th	1/LT	DAYTON J WAKEFIELD	0800176	356th
CPL	DONALD E TLAHACH	16187557	357th	CPL	HAROLD O WALBRIDGE	37478251	356th
T/SGT	EARL A TOLSON	15063908	357th	1/LT	JAMES C WALKER	0771847	355th
SGT	JACK TOMLINSON	19162386	357th	CPL	WILLIAM E WALLACE	31220723	357th
SGT	ELI A TONINI	39097692	355th	CPL	HERBERT C WALLEN	32264545	357th
CPL	EDWARD H TOOLEY	36465185	356th	SGT	DONALD E WALTERS	39563620	355th
SGT	NORMAN TOPPER	32890353	356th	SGT	DENNIS V WALTON	38493964	356th
T/SGT	STANLEY TORKOWSKI	36042890	356th	PVT	ALBERT M WALZ	35024907	356th
SGT	GERALD J TORNGA	36867840	357th	SGT	DAVID C WARD	38397169	355th
PFC	FRANK TOTTH JR	32445259	355th	CPL	IVAN N WARD	35723287	357th
PFC	ALFRED S TOWLE	32938160	357th	CPL	JAMES T WARD	34648978	356th
CPL	BRAYTON W TOWNSEND	32845476	355th	PFC	MERLE D WARREN	39906893	355th
SGT	JIMMIE D TOWNSEND	38362843	357th	S/SGT	SAMUEL A WARREN	34834513	356th
CPL	EDWARD J TRACEY	16138938	357th	PFC	MICHAEL WASKO	32460757	357th
	WALTER W TRAIN			SGT	CLIFFORD H WATSON JR	13153334	355th
PFC	WILVIN G TRAYLOR	35904879	357th	SGT	ALBERT WAXLER	33805594	357th
SGT	HOWARD A TREADWAY	14170204	355th	M/SGT	CLARENCE R WEAVER	6397217	357th
M/SGT	MARTIN L TREECE	7044637	356th	CPL	DOUGLAS D WEBER	39719728	356th
PFC	GEORGE H TRENT	37666416	355th	SGT	HAROLD J WEBER	15333027	355th
S/SGT	JAMES K TRIGG JR	14001217	355th	SGT	STANLEY E WEBER	32204578	356th
1/LT	THOMAS F TROUTMAN	0698796	356th	SGT	JAMES B WEBSTER	31309012	357th
	F. H TROWBRIDGE			CAPT	JOHN B WEBSTER	01533223	356th
SGT	KENNETH M TUCKER	35777287	356th	PFC	WILLIAM D WEBSTER	38512991	357th
CPL	WALTER L TUETKEN	36479851	357th	SGT	RICHARD C WEED	31410330	357th
S/SGT	JOHN G TURANIN	33691838	356th	PVT	ELMER WEEKS	31380793	355th
S/SGT	FRANCIS W TURCHIOE	12182115	356th	CPL	JOHN N WEEMS	39286510	357th
PVT	HOWARD TURLEY	39905804	357th	SGT	HAROLD W WEIGOLD	31410330	357th
SGT	CHARLES E TURNER	35869867	357th	SGT	IRVING A WEINBAUM	15304416	357th
S/SGT	JAMES T TURNER	39022450	356th	CPL	SAMUEL S WEINTRAUB	33720971	356th
SGT	JAMES W TURNER	39282743	355th	CPL	EMZY E WEISE	38114645	356th
S/SGT	THOMAS J TURNER	34829062	356th	2/LT	ROBERT J WEISS	0788617	357th
CPL	MARION M TURPIN	39124258	356th	PVT	DONALD F WELLS	36467457	357th
FL/OFF	ARTHUR G TYROL JR	T-125685	355th	PFC	ELBERT L WELLS	35657523	356th
2/LT	JACK E UHLER	0550951	356th		CURTIS L WERS		
CPL	EDWARD J ULMEN	19125298	357th	1/LT	JOSEPH V WESCHREK	02068812	357th
CPL	CHARLES E UPCHURCH	36721380	356th	S/SGT	WILLIAM R WEST	33916694	355th
SGT	YALE S UPFALL	36874416	356th	SGT	DALE D WESTERMAYER	39342980	356th

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
PFC	EDWARD WESTERVELT	42125503	357th	PFC	HOBART K WOODSIDE	42185479	355th
SGT	LESLIE A WESTHAVER	37542083	357th	CPL	JAMES A WOOTEN	38427608	355th
S/SGT	DAVID W WHISLER	36868923	355th	PFC	RAYMOND D WORKMAN	34867940	356th
SGT	NOEL F WHISTANCE	37145088	356th	PFC	HORACE E WRIGHT	14045738	356th
S/SGT	WILLIAM J WHITBY	33810657	357th	PFC	R V WRIGHT	38694407	357th
SGT	GILMORE T WHITE	36460983	356th	SGT	ROBERT E WRIGHT	33062874	355th
S/SGT	JAMES M WHITE	34448873	355th	CAPT	HAROLD R WRIGHT JR	0660435	357th
CPL	CEDRIC L WHITMAN	36863246	357th	PFC	WILLIAM T WRIGHT JR	38366999	356th
	DON WHITMAN			CPL	ROBERT D WROBLEWSKI	35541609	
SGT	RICHARD P WHITMORE	36899159	355th	S/SGT	ARTHUR R YAECKEL	33181981	357th
PFC	ROBERT L WICKS	33645891	357th	CPL	WALTER B YATES JR	14125072	356th
S/SGT	AARON WIELENGA	32453259	355th	SGT	PABLO YBARRA	38255662	356th
SGT	STANLEY C WIERZCHOWIECZ	42010284	357th	2/LT	HOWARD A YOCUM	0933355	357th
SGT	RAYMOND J WIEZCUREK	33149910	356th	1/LT	TONY YONAN	0754269	356th
CAPT	RUSSELL F WIGGERS	0522986	357th	FL/OFF	ROLLIN D YORTY	T-9320	355th
2/LT	EARL B WILBURN	0788620	356th	SGT	GEORGE J YOUNG	11056483	356th
CPL	DORWIN K WILCOX	38405033	357th	CPL	JOSEPH L YOUNG	37054358	356th
1LT	EDWARD S WILCOX	02074892	357th	S/SGT	RICHARD O YOUNGBERG	16033954	356th
CPL	ROBERT F WILCOX	16128432	357th	CPL	PERRY F YOUNGER	17200075	356th
SGT	ALVIN L WILHELM	39919722	357th	1/LT	HAROLD H YUNKER	0865342	355th
SGT	HANRY T WILKES	32457084	357th	SGT	JOHN T ZAHAY	33349279	357th
PVT	JOHN C WILKINSON JR	33562540	355th	CAPT	JEROME R ZAJICEK JR	0731352	356th
MSGT	JAMES M WILLARD	34145436	355th	SGT	LANNY L ZAYZUS	33037811	356th
SGT	ERAN WILLIAMS	18241182	356th	CPL	JOHN ZEMUNSKI	17116339	357th
SSGT	HENRY E WILLIAMS	31037053	357th	1/LT	CLAYTON D ZERBY	02064698	357th
PFC	HOWARD T WILLIAMS	32781092	357th	PFC	HARRY ZETTLER	12148135	355th
CAPT	JESSE O WILLIAMS	0795109	357th	CPL	EUGENE R ZEVIN JR	12227080	356th
CPRL	JOHNNIE H WILLIAMS	37486712	356th	SGT	GEORGE L ZIEGLER	33246767	356th
PFC	MELVIN A WILLIAMS	36422745	355th	2/LT	ERWIN N ZINER	02075775	357th
CPRL	MELVIN L WILLIAMS	39132336	356th	SGT	LEONARD J ZIPPER	33374247	357th
SGT	MELVIN R WILLIAMS	12202923	357th	PVT	CHARLES ZITO	32325900	357th
PFC	ROBERT WILLIAMS	33611040	357th	PVT	ALBERT G ZOLLINGER	39913117	357th
M/SGT	THOMAS L WILLIAMS	16008363	356th	CPL	IRVING S ZORB JR	33584521	356th
1/LT	FREDERICK C WILLIAMS JR	0830764	357th	CPL	ELMER D ZRINKO	32779250	356th
CPL	CRENTON B WILLIAMSON	38406744	356th	2/LT	ALDO ZULIAN	02075777	356th
CPL	JAMES P WILLM	37745163	356th	CPL	HARRY A ZYCH	16188579	356th
CPL	EZRA C WILOS	31323724	357th				
1/LT	DAVID P WILSON	0864600	357th				
SGT	FORREST C WILSON	42101522	357th				
S/SGT	FRANCIS B WILSON	18044496	356th				
PFC	RICHARD W WILSON	35514218	357th				
	ROBERT E WILSON						
LT/COL	WILLARD W WILSON	0397621	355th				
S/SGT	WILLIAM H WILSON	35776442	355th				
1/LT	RALPH C WILTS	0409198	357th				
CPL	CHARLES H WINDHORST	37540546	356th				
2/LT	GEORGE WIRKOWSKY	02075762					
1/LT	GENE H WISE	0778682	355th				
2/LT	GEORGE M WITHEE JR	0771861	356th				
SGT	STEPHEN P WITKOWSKI	32142965	357th				
S/SGT	DONALD G WITMAN	13028853	357th				
SGT	LEONARD A WITT	18216253	357th				
1/LT	DONALD E WOHLSCHLAG	0805376	357th				
SGT	COLO Y WOOD	18098095	355th				
M/SGT	KENNETH C WOOD	6915591	356th				
S/SGT	WALTER C WOOD	35259524	357th				
CPL	EUGENE A WOODRERD	37565176	357th				
1/LT	FLOYD E WOODS JR	0558505	356th				

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WAR TIME ROSTER

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RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
1/LT	WADE K ABBOTT	02068539	21st	SGT	WILLIAM A ARDIS, JR.	33596550	485th
1/LT	ROLAND K ABELE	0465184	41st	SGT	LESLIE ARENTZEN	19124699	21st
CPL	DEWEY F ABELL	39148174	41st	1/LT	HENRY L ARKENSTEYN	0787380	21st
S/SGT	LAWRENCE H ABRAMS	15087882	41st	LT	CHARLES T ARMSTRONG		
1/LT	STEPHEN B ACHTER	0970226	41st	SGT	JOHN L ARMSTRONG	42083387	21st
CPL	JOHN L ACKERMAN, JR.	35694529	41st	CPL	CHARLES R ARNOLD	37747132	21st
CPL	WILLARD J ACKLEY	42119043	21ST	MAJ	EDISON F ARNOLD	0438505	485th
SGT	ARTHUR S ACKMAN	37312609	41st	CPL	JACK H ARNOLD	19004468	41st
S/SGT	CLAUDE T ADAMS	20822704	41st	SGT	THOMAS I ARNOLD	33898126	21st
SGT	CLAUDE R ADAMS	18165694	485th	CPL	ALBERT J ARTESANI	31452267	485th
PFC	JOHN ADAMS	32057300	HQ	SGT	BLAIR E ARTZ	33832004	485th
S/SGT	JOSEPH W ADAMS	38073211	485th	SGT	ERNEST R ASBECK	18187737	41st
CPL	WILLIAM H ADAMS			S/SGT	HERBERT E ASH	36441380	485th
1/LT	HAROLD F ADKINS	0692250	485th	SGT	VINCENT N ASHBAUGH	33680509	41st
PFC	CHARLES L ADAMSON	31432308		SGT	JOHN B ASHBURN	18109867	41st
PFC	CHARLES L ADAMSON	31432308	485TH	MAJ	WALTER D ATKINS	0324611	HQ
SGT	JIMMIE AENCHABACHER	38421410	485th		WILLIAM C ATKINSON		
CPL	CECIL W AGER	35505002	485th		W. M AUSTIN		
SGT	LLOYD G AHSLSCHWEDE	37314703	485th	S/SGT	VICTOR V AUTIERI	33164813	21ST
1/LT	JOHN R AIDEM	0726296	41st	CPL	HENRY E AYERS	37741865	485TH
SGT	DENVER K AKE	13083230	485th	1/LT	THEODORE AZAR, JR.	02068827	41ST
MAJ	GEORGE AKERSON	0416249		SGT	CHARLES BABITSKY		
M/SGT	GEORGE B ALEXANDER	13010951	21st	SGT	DAVID W BACK	18184406	21ST
PFC	HARVIE O ALEXANDER	34998193	41st	PFC	PAUL J BACON	16151611	485TH
MAJ	JAY W ALEXANDER	0440963	485TH	SGT	PETER T BACSIK	32958544	41ST
S/SGT	LESLIE H ALEXANDER	18064488	21st	SGT	WILSON F BAECKER	38462943	485TH
CPL	ERASMUS C ALFANO	42056932	41st	SGT	SHELDON J BAER	32954993	485TH
1/LT	HAROLD G ALFORD	0701992	21ST	SGT	FRANK BAGHETTI	13189890	485TH
CPT	DALE M ALLEN	0663582	21st	SGT	THOMAS H BAINBRIDGE	36720205	21ST
SGT	EARL W ALLEN	16128629	41st	PFC	WILLIAM C BAIRD, JR.	12034206	21ST
SGT	JAMES E ALLEN	37460726	21st	PFC	OLIVER P BAIZE	36687002	21ST
CPL	JAMES L ALLEN			SGT	EDWARD BAJGROWICZ	12204342	41ST
1/LT	LEMUEL S ALLEN	0738804	41st	CPL	BILLIE B BAKER	38461188	41ST
1/LT	ROBERT K ALLEN	02065027	41st	PFC	HARRY C BAKER	32571605	41ST
PFC	SIDNEY M ALLEN	34826942	21st	PFC	RICHARD BAKER	39264478	21ST
SGT	STANLEY E ALLEN, JR.	31370716	41st	S/SGT	ROBERT C BAKER	15019445	21ST
CPL	REED D ALLISON			SGT	WILLIAM BAKER	39227319	41ST
1/LT	RICHARD H ALMAND JR	02060756	485th	CPT	WILLIAM E BAKER, JR.	0789859	485TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM C ALTHOUSE	33079966	485th	CPL	DOUGLAS D BALDWIN	39462294	41ST
CPL	LEONARD J ALTIERI	11111399	485th	CPT	WILLIS L BALDWIN	01103049	485TH
SGT	CRISPIN G ALVARADO	38070930	41st	CPL	WILLIAM B BAILEY	32138198	21ST
SGT	IRVING B AMPOLSKY	32710148	21st	SGT	WILLIAM M BALLON	13190652	41ST
PFC	JAMES ANASTOS	12157346	21ST	SGT	ANDREW BALOGH	35231841	21ST
SGT	DONALD A ANDERSON	35928024	485th	SGT	JOHN H BAMBURG	18033665	41ST
CPL	FRANK R ANDERSON	39533791	41st	SGT	EDWARD J BANCUK	36417056	485TH
PFC	HAROLD W ANDERSON	39200965	21st	CPL	WILEY T BANES	38584178	HQ
SGT	JAMES N ANDERSON	33657256	485th	SGT	RALPH M BANNER	13187127	21ST
PFC	JOHN W ANDERSON	42-00827	41ST	SGT	PETER S BARANY	33706594	41ST
CPL	LARRY J ANDERSON	36694430	41st	CPL	EDWIN K BARBER	36991112	21ST
SGT	RICHARD W ANDERSON	37661718	41st	SGT	LOGAN D BARCLAY	19136382	485TH
SGT	ROY E ANDERSON	36869659	21st	CPL	JEROME BARISH	32815293	485TH
SGT	EDWARD A ANDREASSI	42023207	485th	PFC	PAUL C BARKER	34772188	21ST
SGT	DAVID B ANDREWS	12102103	485th	CPL	RAYMOND G BARKER	36889273	41ST
SGT	ERNEST L ANDRLE	37437372	21ST	1/LT	DONALD S BARKLEY	0801113	485TH
S/SGT	JOHN D ANIELS			PFC	GEORGE S BARNA	33580242	485TH
SGT	WALTER S ANIOL	36764576	41st		MARVIN W BARNES	34545723	41ST
SGT	ERNEST ANNALA			FLT/OFF	RICHARD B BARNES	T135611	485TH
CPT	WILLIAM C ANTHONY	0861415	HQ	CPL	WESLEY J BARNES	39293900	21ST

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S/SGT	PAUL H BARON	34088961	485TH	SGT	ROBERT S BISHOP	36444071	41ST
CPL	PATRICK P BARRESE	32865595	21ST	S/SGT	ARTHUR BISKIN	6977539	41ST
SGT	EDWARD J BARRETT	16146120	HQ	T/SGT	EDGAR C BITTLE	20363546	485TH
PFC	ERNEST I BARRETT	36418572	21ST	PFC	ARNOLD J BITZER	17121012	41ST
PVT	JAMES W BARRETT	19066663	21ST	CPL	HAROLD R BJORNSON	37583435	41ST
CPL	SHERBLON BARRETT	39307359	485TH	S/SGT	DANIEL W BLACK	12125070	485TH
SGT	JOSEPH R BARRETTA	42049226	21ST	1/LT	VERNON B BLACK	0757794	21ST
SGT	CHARLES B BARRON	18198951	485TH	PFC	WILLIAM S BLACK, JR.	38565879	485TH
1/LT	JOSEPH T BARTA	08144802	21ST	PFC	COLEMAN T BLACKWELL	34998464	21ST
1/LT	STANLEY E BARTELT	0787103	21ST	CPL	RAYMOND J BLAIR	34701795	21ST
2/LT	RICHARD F BARUS	0552555	21ST	T/SGT	RICHARD C BLAKE	17031330	21ST
SGT	PETER W BARUTIS	32590244	41ST	CPT	ALFRED B BLANCHARD	0724190	
PFC	WILLIAM I BASS	32982264	41ST	1/LT	VERNON R BLANKERSHIP	0833001	485TH
1/LT	DAMON BATES	01635956	485TH	1/LT	RAY J BLASKEY	0786883	41ST
1/LT	FRANK J BATTISTA	0800186	485TH	SGT	GEORGE J BLATSOS	31072969	21ST
CPT	WALTER G BATTY	0517311	HQ	CPL	BYRON P BLINN	39909722	41ST
SGT	JOHN E BAUER, JR.	32949403	21ST	PFC	ALBERT C BLOCK	37544652	485TH
1/LT	FRANK L BAUMGARTNER, JR.	0870047	485TH	CPL	WILLIAM E BLOCK, JR.	17115074	41ST
S/SGT	JOSEPH M BAYE	34154532	21ST	SGT	JACK H BLOESE	16083052	41ST
CPL	MILLARD F BAYLESS	33729153	41ST	SGT	EARL H BLOOM	37042720	485TH
2/LT	BRUCE F BEACHER	02064205	41ST	1/LT	HOWARD H BLOOM	0737525	41ST
CPL	CECIL C BEAIRD	17031809	21ST	SGT	CHARLES R BLOOMSTINE	35586730	21ST
CPL	WALTER D BEAMER	39461807	21ST	1/LT	LEONARD P BLOUGH	02068572	485TH
CPL	ISAAC F BEARHEART	33765779	21ST	SGT	HAROLD L BLUMENTHAL	17118320	41
CPL	FRED F BEASLEY	37616331	41ST	CPL	RAYMOND E BLYSTONE	6828876	41ST
SGT	ROBERT BEATTY	34808266	21ST	CPL	FRANK M BOBENCE	17109703	21ST
SGT	HENRY M BEATY, JR.	14176985	21ST	CPL	LUDWIG P BOCK	32687082	HQ
CPL	GUY H BEAUMONT	36507262	41ST	SGT	MARION H BODINE	36693157	485TH
CPL	CLARENCE N BEAVERS	39608682	21ST	SGT	EDWARD BOESCH	16116390	21ST
SGT	JOSEPH BECKER	11051491	41ST	M/SGT	WILLIAM H BOHAN	6899212	41ST
	WILSON BECKER		485TH	PFC	BRADLEY E BOHANNON	34913587	41ST
SGT	ELO BECKMAN	37321107	21ST	CPL	CARL H BOK	34787630	41ST
	ROY BECKNELL		HQ	M/SGT	EDWIN A BOLIN	6864897	
1/LT	VINCENT J BEEBE	0749157	21ST	PFC	WAYNE R BOLING	39621368	41ST
SGT	WALTER B BEEN	38177236	41ST	SGT	WESLEY C BOLING	36425675	21ST
PFC	PAUL W BEIBER	17181763	41ST	SGT	RICHARD J BOLLIG	37174634	41ST
PFC	GIACOB E BELLANTONIO	32710225	21ST	PFC	CHARLES A BOMELY	31439988	485TH
1/LT	GEORGE E BENNETT	0699113	41ST	CPT	RICHARD C BONDESON	0863944	485TH
SGT	HAROLD E BENNETT	19181421	485TH	1/LT	ROBERT W BONHAM, JR.	02069204	41ST
PFC	PHILIP R BENNETT	36725636	21ST	PFC	OSCAR L BONIN	12203874	41ST
S/SGT	ANDREW BERCIK	13167585	41ST	CPT	RICHARD F BONSON	0562577	HQ
1/LT	MARSHALL S BERDAN	0733793	21ST	SGT	JOHN P BOON	16134089	21ST
M/SGT	JOHN J BERGEN	32268482	485TH	1/LT	WILLIAM C BOONE, JR.	02072100	485TH
1/LT	LUTHER BERGEN	0726980	21ST	SGT	EDWARD C BOOS	32604734	41ST
MAJ	HAROLD D BERKLEY	0405404	41ST	SGT	CHARLES J BORDINO		
PFC	EDWARD E BERKOWITZ	36880822	485TH	CPL	ROBERT L BOREN	39218390	
M/SGT	HAROLD H BERMTERMACHER	6949745	HQ	PFC	HAROLD A BORNHOFT	37365189	41ST
2/LT	JOSEPH J BERNARSKI	0833468	21ST	SGT	CHESTER J BOROWSKI	36872355	485TH
1/LT	IVAN BERNSON		HQ	PFC	DON BORTHWICK	17083182	41ST
SGT	MILTON M BERNSTEIN	19203425	41ST	PFC	THOMAS O BOSCHER, JR.	63152492	HQ
PVT	WILLIAM BERNSTEIN	12234034	485TH	M/SGT	CHARLES H BOSIO	19076377	21ST
S/SGT	OWEN C BERRY	16029213	485TH	CPL	GEORGE J BOSNICH	39546367	21ST
1/LT	WARREN A BERUBE	0786881	21ST	CPL	ALVIN L BOSTOM	42031025	21ST
CPL	ROBERT R BICKFORD	16195193	41ST	M/SGT	JAMES K BOSWOOD	18051992	485TH
1/LT	ERWIN C BILLIG	0801414	HQ	SGT	HERMAN W BOTTS	38565417	21ST
CPL	WILLIAM H BILLINGSLEY	18161229	21ST	CPL	STANLEY D BOUCHER	36576791	21ST
SGT	PHILIP BIONE, JR.	36658692	485TH	1/LT	EDWARD J BOURBEAU	0670710	21ST
PFC	GORDON A BISHOP	6910158	21ST	SGT	DE WITT M BOWDEN	18156575	41ST

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SGT	ROBERT S BOWDEN	33401816	21ST	MAJ	WILLIAM A BUECHNER	0424243	485TH
1/LT	RAYMOND B BOWN	0787104	485TH	SGT	ELDEN E BUEL	18202176	41ST
2/LT	JOHN D BOYD	0589138	485TH	SGT	BILLIE E BUESCHER	33196356	485TH
PFC	JAMES B BOYLE	19127488	21ST	CPT	GORDON A BUHRMAN	0668890	485TH
T/SGT	JOHN B BOYLE, JR.	13000936	485TH	M/SGT	CLEM S BUIKUS	13025745	485TH
SGT	THOMAS W BRADBURY	38543701	21ST	CPL	ALBERT E BULIS	11039748	41ST
1/LT	GROVER H BRADLEY	0787105	485TH	CPL	PERRY W BULLINGTON	14108138	485TH
PFC	ROBERT W. C BRADSHAW	44050743	485TH	SGT	KENNETH BULTMAN	35875864	41ST
SGT	PERSHING R BRADY	37728771	21ST		GEORGE E BUMBAUGH		
CPL	WILLIAM B BRANS	36271056	41ST	CPL	EMMETTA A BUNDICK	13135382	
SGT	FREDERICK C BRASH	36400274	485TH	CPL	CARL M BURDEN	15048704	41ST
SGT	WILLIAM C BRASURE	32260618	485TH	CPL	DONALD C BUREN	35710726	21ST
CPL	GEORGE H BRAUKOR	36417372	41ST	SGT	JOSEPH J BURGER	36480935	485TH
T/SGT	JOHN C BRAUN	14027056	41ST	M/SGT	FRANCIS K BURGESS	16029043	4485TH
MAJ	WILLIAM L BRAUN	0502613	21ST	1/LT	WILLIAM N BURGESS	0787247	485TH
T/SGT	HERMAN BRAUNHUT	32431053	HQ	S/SGT	ELWOOD M BURGET	16108278	21ST
CPL	JOHN J BRAUSEN	36834983	41ST	RALPH A BURGHOLZER		36689643	21ST
S/SGT	JESSE M BRAYTON	32043187	41ST	SGT	ELMER C BURKE	33189338	
CPL	EARLE BRENNAND	39286438	485TH	S/SGT	DELBERT G BURNETT	37223250	41ST
FLT/OFF	BERNARD G BRETALL	T65038	41ST	PFC	GEORGE C BURNHAM, JR.	34443574	485TH
PFC	ERNEST M BREWSTER	18241991	485TH	CPL	THOMAS B BURNS	38193494	21ST
SGT	ALBERT S BREZNICK	39921409	41ST	PFC	CHARLES M BURRIGHT	36671141	21ST
SGT	STANLEY J BRIDEAU	11094831	41ST	S/SGT	OWEN C BURRY		
SGT	GEORGE W BRIGGS	16107127	485TH	PFC	MATTHEW L BURSIK	17164552	41ST
M/SGT	KENNETH C BRIGHT	6915919	21ST	SGT	GEORGE F BURT	31127604	485TH
SGT	MARSDEN R BRIMHALL	17157180		CPL	BOBBIE D BURTON	36773947	485TH
PFC	ROBERT J BRITT	36842450	21ST	PFC	WRAY F BURWELL	33403---	485TH
CPL	DONALD H BROAD	11041014	41ST	2/LT	JOHN W BUSH	0869521	
1/LT	GEORGE W BROCKMAN	0587642	485TH	PFC	ALVA L BUSSIAN	37580836	485TH
	CECIL E BROOKS			FLT/OFF	SAMUEL R BUTTERMORE	T134318	41ST
1/LT	JAMES A BROOKS	0584825	21ST	1/LT	RICHARD A BUTTERWORTH	02065510	21ST
SGT	DELMER H BROOKS, JR.	14200396	485TH	PFC	MAYNARD P BYRD	32825215	485TH
PFC	ROBERT C BROUSSARD	33436708	21ST	MAJ	JOSEPH K BYRNE	0437193	21ST
1/LT	WILMORE J BROUSSARD JR	0833015	21ST	SGT	FRANCIS T BYRNES	36397704	21ST
S/SGT	WILBERT J BROWER	12050462	485TH	CPL	DANIEL P CABALLERO	18137818	21ST
S/SGT	CHARLES C BROWN	38088581	485TH	SGT	JOHN CADEK	32431449	485TH
SGT	CONNELL J BROWN	38512756	485TH	LT	WILLIAM A CADWALLADER		
CPL	FRANCIS T BROWN	36419331	41ST	1/LT	FRED H CAGLE, JR.	0831656	485TH
CPL	HAROLD A BROWN	35292987	485TH	SGT	JAMES J CAGLEY	34729957	485TH
CPL	LAWRENCE F BROWN	37742066	41ST	1/LT	JOHN J CAHALAN	0796484	41ST
PFC	RAYMOND J BROWN	34727512	485TH	PFC	JOHN L CAIN	16139815	485TH
2/LT	ROBERT G BROWN	02081883	485TH	SGT	LUDWIG A CAIRO	31327009	485TH
SGT	THEODORE W BROWN	37741883	41ST	F/O	HERBERT J CALLAHAN		
PFC	VERNON C BROWN	16121495	41ST	SGT	WILLIAM R CALLAN	35796358	41ST
SGT	WILLIAM K BROWN	36451920	21ST	CPL	WILLIAM O CALLEN, JR.	36753386	21ST
SGT	WILLIS W BROWN	17043232	485TH	S/SGT	RALPH J CAMASTRA	32413779	41ST
M/SGT	CHARLES A BROWN, JR.	6950399	21ST	SGT	JOSEPH D CAMERON	35761955	21ST
CPL	ROBERT W BROWNE	39587951	41ST	M/SGT	JOHN L CAMMACK	19013056	485TH
CPL	HOWARD D BROWNING	36773843	41ST	S/SGT	COLLIN S CAMPBELL	11090201	485TH
CPL	KENNETH O BROWNING	38606636	485TH		ROBERT CAMPBELL		
PFC	DONALD W BRUMET	39927594	21ST	CPT	ROBERT J CAMPBELL	0738087	485TH
CPL	DONALD D BRYANT	37745343	21ST	L/COL	ARCH G CAMPBELL, JR.	021626	HQ
SGT	ERNEST BUCHANAN		41ST	CPL	ABEL D CANAS	39851089	485TH
SGT	ERNEST BUCHANAN	16015780	41ST	S/SGT	EUGENE A CANN		
SGT	LA RAY BUCHANAN	39906847	21ST	1/LT	RICHARD C CANNON	02070764	21ST
CPL	ROBERT E BUCHANAN	38476737	485TH	SGT	THOMAS P CARAGLIA	32573646	21ST
S/SGT	FRANCIS X BUCKLEY	33219212	21ST	T/SGT	FRED C CARDAMONE	12023462	
SGT	EDWARD J BUCZKIEWICZ	16170126	21ST	CPL	ELPIDIO R CARDENAS	18154536	41ST

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SGT	SALVATORE G CARFAGNO	32475870	21ST	1/LT	JUSTIN P COGUT	0798731	21ST
SGT	ROBERT D CARLOUGH	32634360	41ST	SGT	JACOB A COHEN	42026817	21ST
SGT	HENRY M CARLSON	13158604	21ST	SGT	DAVID M COHN	18249207	485TH
SGT	JOHN A CARLSON	17047613	21ST	1/LT	JEROME COHN	02068614	485TH
1/LT	RICHARD J CARPENTER	0754724	21ST	1/LT	MURRAY E COHN	0796429	21ST
S/SGT	ROSS E CARPENTER	6293401	21ST	S/SGT	LUDWIG A COIRO	31327009	485TH
1/LT	CONRAD J CARR	02072108	41ST	CPL	EDWARD E COLBERT	34344708	41ST
PFC	HUBERT W CARR	34730200	41ST	2/LT	KENNETH W COLBURN	0838312	21ST
CPL	JOHN R CARR	32947735	21ST	2/LT	SAMUEL H COLE, JR.	02068834	41ST
PFC	ORVILLE W CARROLL	39337007	485TH	1/LT	BARRY N COLEMAN	0833038	21ST
T/SGT	THOMAS G CARROLL	31072376	41ST	SGT	JOSEPH A COLLINS	13133913	21ST
CPL	JOSEPH S CARTELLA	17115969	485TH	CPT	LOUIS J COLLINS	0678610	485TH
	LONNIE L CARTER				KEVIN R COLOSIA		
M/SGT	SHANNON F CARTER	20732156	41ST	M/SGT	ALFRED C COLT	6996103	21ST
1/LT	HARRY H CARTER, JR.	0695874	485TH	SGT	LOUIS A COMPEAN	39555658	21ST
	CHARLES C CARVATH			CPL	EUGENE A CONAWAY	15071772	21ST
CPL	CASTULO CASIANO	32713838	21ST	CPL	GEORGE H CONEYBEER	13109252	485TH
CPT	MALCOLM W CASS	0864151	HQ	1/LT	WILLIAM E CONGER	0801834	21ST
SGT	JOHN H CASSIDY	16161293	485TH	S/SGT	ANTHONY M CONIGLIO	36316846	HQ
PFC	SANFORD L CATOE	34996415	485TH	T/SGT	CHARLES R CONLEE	16026745	21ST
CPL	HERBERT H CATON, JR.	19176512	485TH	S/SGT	BROOKS A CONNELL	14135532	21ST
M/SGT	PATRICK O CELLINI	6895802		1/LT	JOHN P. J CONNELL	0683227	41ST
SGT	WILLIAM D CHABAY	42105835	485TH	CPL	GEORGE G CONNER	35581266	41ST
SGT	EVERETT CHAPMAN	15322321		PFC	GEORGE T CONNOLLY	32968360	485TH
CPT	JOE H CHAPMAN	0797971	485TH	1/LT	THOMAS D CONNOLLY, JR.	0707229	485TH
SGT	RAYMOND L CHAPMAN	15345142	485TH	S/SGT	RAYMOND L CONNOR, JR.	11131591	41ST
CPL	EDWARD A CHARLA	12087342	21ST	CPL	CHARLES E COOK	34738277	21ST
CPL	FRANK CHARNLEY	31423606	21ST	PFC	ALONZO B COON	42115076	41ST
MAJ	JAMES CHASEY	0426556	485TH	CPL	GEORGE B COOPER	14136092	485TH
CPL	CHARLES C CHECHILE	31470376	21ST	2/LT	WILLIAM E COOPER	0786247	41ST
S/SGT	HUGH CHEEK	34572507	21ST	SGT	EDWARD C COOS		
1/LT	MILLARD W CHENAULT	0815835	21ST	1/LT	GALVIN M COPPINGER	0558286	485TH
CPL	CHARLES R CHERRY	11067224	21ST	PFC	JOHN C CORBIT	366716-6	21ST
SGT	JOHN J CHERRY	32915183		1/LT	HAROLD T CORNELL	0745043	21ST
PFC	RAY F CHILDERS	34778236	485TH	PFC	ROBERT B CORNELL	19079237	485TH
PFC	RAYMOND A CHMIELEWSKI	36643527	485TH	SGT	HAROLD J CORR	11114321	485TH
S/SGT	JOHN CHOPPER	32320125	485TH	PFC	IGNATIUS CORSO	35876689	41ST
1/LT	JACK C CHRISTOPHER	0869890	21ST	1/LT	DONALD J CORWIN	0779798	485TH
SGT	GEORGE F CHRISTOPHER, JR.	12228212	21ST	1/LT	ANTHONY B COSOLA	02065041	21ST
SGT	JOHN J CIEMINSKI	37319395	21ST	CPT	ROBERT N COTANCH	0659258	485TH
SGT	FRED A CIFICHIELLO	32435246	21ST	1/LT	JAMES P COUGHLIN	0781231	21ST
SGT	ARTHUR R CLARK	33549131	485TH	2/LT	JOHN COUGHLIN	0788331	41ST
SGT	FREDERICK P CLARK	12240161		SGT	HUGH M COULTER	32311383	485TH
1st LT	GLEN L CLARK	0812946		1/LT	JOHN E COURTRIGHT	0736841	485TH
M/SGT	W. A CLARK			SGT	HARVEY L COVELL	16086806	41ST
CPL	RAYMOND H CLARKE	34100874	41ST	CPL	ROBERT I COVELL	32738677	21ST
1/LT	ROBERT M CLAUSEN	0869522	HQ	T/SGT	ARTHUR G COX	14003790	HQ
S/SGT	THOMAS B CLAYTON	14025737	HQ	M/SGT	HOWARD B COX	14037961	21ST
PFC	THOMAS CLEARY, JR.	12176404	485TH	PFC	JOSEPH R COX	39575978	21ST
S/SGT	EDWARD L CLIFFORD	6153292	21ST	S/SGT	BURTON G COY	31204549	41ST
PFC	LLOYD A CLINE	42100556	41ST	LT	HUBERT H CRANE		
SGT	BERYLE R COAST	39541932	21ST	CPL	EUGENE L CRAWFORD	37496048	21ST
CPL	REUBEN M COBB, JR.	13119293	41ST	CPL	ROBERT L CRAWFORD	15407442	485TH
LT/COL	FRANKLIN M COCHRAN, JR.	0314747	485TH	PFC	WILLIAM M CRAYEN	33324270	41ST
S/SGT	JESSE C COCKBURN	18019376	21ST	CPL	WILLIS E CREGO	12169102	21ST
PFC	CARL H COCKRELL	17132732	21ST	SGT	JAMES H CREWS	19084250	41ST
CPT	FRANTZ E COE	0419350	HQ	CPL	HAROLD W CRISWELL, JR.	13092529	41ST
S/SGT	HUGHY W COGGIN	34130839	485TH	S/SGT	HARRY C CROCKETT	31050137	41ST

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SGT	EDWARD K CROOK	32733291	21ST	SGT	PETER DI PALO	31104621	41ST
SGT	RICHARD H CROSS	33884990	485TH	CPL	ANDREW I DICKARD, JR.	33731510	485TH
SGT	EDWARD J CROUSE, JR.	31430679	41ST	1/LT	BRUCE C DIEM	0703960	21ST
CPL	ARTHUR F CROW	39833960	41ST	SGT	ROBERT E DILL	12229236	21ST
1/LT	JOSIAH B CROW JR	0725856	41ST	PFC	WILLIAM O DILL	39409076	21ST
SGT	MORRIS G CROXTON	35806842	21ST	SGT	JOSEPH R DINARDO	12011719	485TH
CPL	GEORGE CRUMP	38373702	HQ	M/SGT	LIONEL L DIONNE	16008399	41ST
SGT	EARL M CRUSSE	33904925	21ST		BENARD E DIQUETTE		
PFC	DOMINIC P CUCINATTA	39122802	21ST	1/LT	JOHN M DIRKS	02064543	485TH
SGT	EDWARD T CULL	39033555	485TH	PFC	EDWARD J DIVIETRO	32547306	485TH
SGT	JAMES R CUNNINGHAM	35340656	21ST	SGT	CLARENCE DOBBS	36881158	41ST
PVT	PATRICK D CUNNINGHAM	39197731	HQ	SGT	GORDON DODDS	38227771	41ST
SGT	WALTER P CUNNINGHAM	15101512	485TH	CPL	EDWARD L DOHERTY	31036427	41ST
PFC	LeROY S CURTIS	17161045	21ST	CPL	EDWARD E DOLBERT	34344708	41ST
FLT/OFF	RICHARD H CURTIS	T5971	21ST	CPL	LOUIS V DOMBROSKI		
CPL	NORMAN T DAHL	16115854	485TH	CPL	LOUIS DOMBROWSKI		
PFC	HUBERT J DAIGLE	38267509	41ST	CAPT	WILLIAM DORNEY		
CPL	RICHARD J DALEY	31307806	41ST	SGT	NORWOOD C DOSS	37068236	485TH
PFC	MAITLON DALL	39923223	41ST	SGT	JAMES B DOTY	34904254	41ST
SGT	HUGH W DALZELL	34872354	21ST	SGT	GASPARE F DRAGO	32780965	HQ
S/SGT	FRED B DALZELL, JR.	32800532		1/LT	EDSON J DRAKE	0690386	21ST
1/LT	CARROLL E DAMRON	0583150	21ST	M/SGT	STEPHEN L DRAKE, JR.	6952084	485TH
CPL	JOSEPH J DANE	32723572	21ST	PFC	EDWARD P DREWEK	16134247	41ST
SGT	HOWARD W DANIELS	37681310	485TH	SGT	EDWARD L DREWS	39557669	485TH
S/SGT	JOHN DANIELS	6999133	41ST	SGT	GEORGE S DREXLER	32939224	21ST
S/SGT	RAYMOND C DANIELS	16051199	485TH	SGT	HAROLD DROBBIN	14192800	485TH
S/SGT	C. A DANIELSON	20739885		PFC	ALLEN W DRUMHELLER	33486818	41ST
	RICHARD DAUBENSPECK			M/SGT	JERALD W DUBY	19004048	21ST
M/SGT	JANSON R DAVENPORT	20423388	HQ	PFC	CARLO M DUCA	39390237	485TH
PFC	ALVIN E DAVID	34558012	41ST	PFC	JOSEPH L DUDAL	36869907	485TH
	CARL DAVID			SGT	EUGENE R DUDEK		
1/LT	FRANK DAVIDOVIC	02064536	21ST	1/LT	DONALD W DUDLEY	0707875	21ST
PFC	GLENN R DAVIS	33768701	41ST	SGT	RAYMOND H DUEHRKOP	16131088	21ST
CPL	JOHN DAVIS	13177463	41ST	SGT	BILLIE E DUESCHER		
1/LT	LLOYD C DAVIS	0807703	41ST	M/SGT	CHARLES J DUFFY	19175518	485TH
SGT	WALLACE W DAVIS	38412760	21ST	SGT	ROBERT E DUFFY	12206956	485TH
PFC	WARREN S DAVIS	11140775	21ST	CPL	RICHARD C DUGGAN	38519099	21ST
SGT	LAWRENCE E DAY	39683066	21ST	PFC	JOHNIE W DUNAWAY	34420882	21ST
F/O	SHELDON W DAY	T141206	21ST	SGT	EMMETT A DUNDICK	13135382	485TH
SGT	PETER DE LUCA	32818128	41ST	S/SGT	WARREN A DUNDON	34162928	21ST
PFC	HOWARD N DEAN	34472759	21ST	CPL	DELBERT K DUNN	36486389	21ST
S/SGT	WILLIAM W DEANS	34794564	21ST	CPL	PAUL H DUNN	13172107	21ST
FLT/OFF	HECTOR P DEGAGNE	T138643	21ST	CPL	VERNIE G DUNN	37743080	41ST
CPL	PAUL W DEIBER	17181763	41ST		GIB DUNNING		
CPL	ALFRED L DELGADO	32650943	41ST	CPL	CARLOS `DURAN	18122038	41ST
CPL	TONY DELISI	32466850	21ST	S/SGT	MATHEW A DURKA	13037520	41ST
CAPT	HENRY G DELLINGHAM			CPL	CHARLES J DUSCH, JR.	33831807	41ST
	HUGH W DELZELL			SGT	EARL L DUVAL	35341234	21ST
SGT	MANUEL T DEMETRELIS	34788399	41ST	2/LT	RUSSELL B DUVAL	0837662	485TH
	HARVEY J DEMPSEY			PFC	ROBERT E DYE	39545498	21ST
PFC	PAUL D DEMPSEY	34536482	41ST	PFC	LANGLEY DYER	35783523	21ST
SGT	CHRIS O DENNEY	14134785	485TH	CPL	ANTHONY V De ORIO	32865522	41ST
SGT	ROBERT E DEREMIAH	35574980	HQ	SGT	HAROLD A DeLONG	37668877	21ST
T/SGT	WERN W DERWICK	18036890	485TH	SGT	CLIFFORD J DeMARANVILLE	37745171	21ST
PFC	RICHARD J DESMOND	17168285	485TH	CPL	RAYMOND E DeVENY	35229562	41ST
CPL	CHARLES M DEVER, JR.	35695421	485TH	SGT	ROBERT F DeWITT	36518952	485TH
PFC	RALPH P DEVONE	42006-82	485TH	CPL	HUBERT J EAIGLE	38267509	41ST
PFC	ROY E DEWEY	36588550	485TH	PFC	WILLIAM V EARL	11057610	485TH

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SGT	WILLIAM R EARLY, JR.	18075663	41ST	CPL	GEORGE P FERRAN	12189166	21ST
T/SGT	EDWARD G EARST			SGT	EUGENE M FERRARI	32885967	21ST
CPL	JACK C EATON	37534278	41ST	M/SGT	REED W FERRILL	38176262	21ST
CPL	ARTHUR M ECKBERG	37563482	21ST	CPL	FRANCIS A FERRY	35867922	485TH
M/SGT	LEEROY E ECKBERG	16028041	21ST	SGT	JOSEPH J FETZER	35919027	485TH
1/LT	JAMES B ECKENRODE, JR.	0832123	41ST	T/SGT	JOHN R FIBRANZ	20612884	
PFC	JOSEPH B ECKERMAN	38496974	485TH	SGT	HENRY V FIEDEROWICZ	12241353	41ST
1/LT	GARLAND O EDELEN	0867602	485	S/SGT	ROBERT W FIELD	6578727	485TH
CPL	KENNETH D EDENFIELD	37745328	485TH	PVT	GEORGE F FIELDS	18017004	485TH
PFC	EARL D EDGAR, JR.	37601302	485TH	T/SGT	ISADORE FIMAN	37184483	41ST
SGT	MARVIN D EDMUNDSON, JR.	14172947	485TH	CPL	VINCET M FINELLI	35618269	HQ
SGT	LLOYD V EDRIS	33492153	41ST	SGT	JOSEPH R FINERTY	33080124	21ST
SGT	KENNETH C EDSCORN	37623762	21ST	CPL	DEAN T FINK	39237961	HQ
T/SGT	CARROLL H EDWARDS	16009008	21ST	CPL	FRED M FINNISON	34643620	HQ
SGT	OLAF P EGELER	16012419		S/SGT	JOSEPH N FIORE	33843468	41ST
SGT	ALLAN B EIDE	37580454	41ST	PFC	ANDREW A FISCHER	37305351	21ST
S/SGT	CLIFFORD G EISENREICH	17108885	485TH	FLT/OFF	JOSEPH A FISCHER	T134324	485TH
SGT	FREDERICK J ELBERT, JR.	32985326	41ST	CPT	JOSEPH F FISCHER	0650514	HQ
SGT	JOSEPH T ELLER	35564046	41ST	1/LT	ROBERT E FISH	0539610	HQ
2/LT	ALAN D ELLIES	02078491	41ST	1/LT	RAYMOND S FISHMAN	0702402	21ST
IST LT	DAVID ELLIES			SGT	JOHN P FITZGERALD	33537586	485TH
PFC	PRESTON W ELLIOTT	38086829	485TH	SGT	JOHN J FLANNERY, JR.	13142811	41ST
M/SGT	HENRY R ELLIS	6388562	485TH	1/LT	RAY J FLASKEY		
SGT	JOEL L ELLIS	37017927	41ST	S/SGT	WILLIAM W FLEMING, JR.	38009529	21ST
SGT	FRANK C ELY	13034451	21ST	CPL	PERRY FLERIO		
SGT	GEORGE A EMERICK	33571480	21ST	SGT	EDDIE J FLETCH	35415398	485TH
T/SGT	DANIEL J EMERY	16026819	41ST	SGT	TITO T FLOCCO	33331201	21ST
CPT	RICHARD H EMERY	0795377	41ST	S/SGT	JOHN J FLYNN	15071612	485TH
SGT	HENRY F EMMER, JR.	15320647	21ST	CPL	PATRICK J FLYNN	12152154	41ST
S/SGT	ROBERT C ENGEL	36503473	21ST		DONALD FOGHT		
1/LT	CLIFFORD P ENYEART	0865049	HQ	1/LT	GLENN O FOGLE	02068021	21ST
S/SGT	CARL A ERIKSSON	16125045	21ST	SGT	PETER FOLOCK	32742443	41ST
S/SGT	OSCAR W ERNST	16040832	41ST	CPL	ARCH L FOMBY	38473399	21ST
PFC	JOHN B ESQUIBEL	38635362	485TH	2/LT	EDWIN G FORBERG	0748942	21ST
SGT	CARLTON W ESTES	34727818	485TH	S/SGT	LEWIS W FORBIS	37183386	21ST
S/SGT	WILLIAM T ESTES	20467707	41ST	SGT	DARROW B FORD	39556709	21ST
SGT	WILLIAM G EUBANK	38555936	21ST	PFC	RICK FOSJER		
CPL	WILBUR EULINGER	37733175	485TH	CPL	WILLIAM B FOSTER, JR.	18122649	41ST
CPL	ALBERT P EVANEGO	33670100	41ST	CPT	ROBERT S FOUCH	0874251	HQ
F/O	RHYS S EVANS	T136382	21ST	PFC	GEORGE J FOURNIER	11097715	485TH
PFC	EDWARD G EVRICH	35316548	41ST	PFC	VERNON W FOWKES	39901507	485TH
SGT	CLAUDE H EWERT	18130695	HQ	SGT	BONNIE K FOWLER	23737692	21ST
SGT	FRANKLIN W FAIRBANKS	36460096	41ST	SGT	HOWARD O FOX	37739206	485TH
SGT	FRANKLIN W FAIRBANKS	36460096		PFC	WILLIARD R FOXALL	38141829	21ST
S/SGT	GEORGE W FAIRBANKS	32631949	41ST		ALBERT G FRAGNANT		
PFC	JOSEPH R FAITEL	36892363	21ST	PFC	RAY FRANCIS	35239962	HQ
CPL	FRANK A FALSETTI	37617563	41ST	SGT	WILLIAM C FRANCIS	37745595	41ST
S/SGT	JOSEPH S FARAH	38120536	21ST	SGT	EMMER M FRANK	33442195	21ST
CPT	PAUL C FARIA	0571611	HQ	M/SGT	HERBERT H FRANKLE	16028530	21ST
SGT	ALPHEUS L FARMER	39550755	21ST	SGT	LYLE D FRANZEN	16144196	485TH
CPL	DELOS FAUST	38310862	41ST	SGT	JOHN FRANZO	32096614	485TH
2/LT	RONALD C FEAVEL	03077131	21ST	SGT	ELTON M FRAZIER	14180862	485TH
SGT	LEO J FECTEAU	31470653	21ST	SGT	VIRGIL E FRAZIER	39084180	41ST
SGT	PETER FELOCK	32742443	41ST	S/SGT	ARTHUR W FREAS	19078463	HQ
T/SGT	WAYNE W FELTNOR	39084656	41ST	S/SGT	HAROLD L FREEGARD	17084283	21ST
M/SGT	MICHAEL FENSKE	6573779	21ST	SGT	JOHN C FREITAG	16096924	41ST
M/SGT	HAROLD H FENSTERMACHER	6949745	HQ	1/LT	CHARLES L FRENCH, JR.	0830833	21ST
CPL	RUSH A FERGUSON, JR.	33630759	41ST	PFC	ROBERT A FRENTHWAY	36889096	21ST

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PFC	NORBERT W FRENZ	17133178	41ST	S/SGT	JOHN A GIVENS	37188518	
SGT	ROBERT C FREY	33603422	485TH	PFC	GEORGE P GLACEY	12060662	21ST
CPT	BRICE A FREY, JR.	0668564	21ST	SGT	AUGUST C GLANZ	32796579	41ST
CPL	RAYMOND L FRIDAY	18040243	21ST	PFC	ROBERT GLASER	42037227	21ST
CPL	WILLIAM R FRIEBEN	33764954	41ST	CPL	MILTON GLASSMAN	35059556	41ST
SGT	CHARLES R FRITZ	17049502	41ST	SGT	HARRY GLAUM	34208129	485TH
T/SGT	ROBERT FROST	33081245	21ST	SGT	ALVIN E GLENN	33253397	21ST
PFC	JOSEPH E FRYDRYCK	36470297	41ST	CPL	ELWOOD V GODBY	35457896	41ST
1/LT	JOHN S FRYE	0698110	485TH	SGT	CHESTER E GODFREY	35553925	485TH
S/SGT	NATHAN FUCHS	32693995	HQ	SGT	JAMES R GODOWIC	36753300	21ST
CPL	LELAND W FUNDERBURG	19175499	41ST	S/SGT	CARROLL W GOETZ	35259516	485TH
CPL	HOWARD A FURLONG	11098045	21ST	CPL	WILLIAM G GOETZMANN	32930662	41ST
1/LT	JOHN W FUSH, JR.	0869521	485TH		JOSEPH GOL		
1/LT	LEWIS P GALBRAITH	0931025	21ST	CPL	OSCAR GOLD	12146353	41ST
S/SGT	JOHN J GALLAGHER	38148355	41ST	T/SGT	WILLIAM J GOLDBACK	32322597	485TH
CPL	JAMES C GALLIEN	38389618	41ST	CPL	GERALD GOLDSTEIN	32645888	21ST
S/SGT	JOHN P GALVIN	12075348	485TH	SGT	LESTER GOLDSTEIN	32321144	21ST
SGT	JAMES H GAMBILL, JR.	13141563	485TH	CPL	SAM N GOLDSTEIN	19161069	21ST
1/LT	HAYS B GAMBLE	0833326	21ST	CPL	STANLEY D GOLDSTEIN	12216124	41ST
SGT	CARLOS R GAMMILL	38234247	485TH	PFC	LEONARD GONCHAROFF	16149553	21ST
PFC	JESSIE GANER	38240343	41ST	PFC	JOE GONZALES	38008656	21ST
SGT	ROBERTO G GARCIA	38248816	21ST	CPL	JOE GONZALEZ	16176186	21ST
SGT	AARON S GARDNER			CPL	ROBERTO GONZALEZ	38462656	41ST
PFC	CARL P GARDNER	34737347	485TH	SGT	ISAAC N GOOD	33536854	HQ
SGT	SYLVAN J GARRETT	39277802	21ST	CPL	CHARLES W GOODE	14010702	41ST
CPT	DAN L GARRETT, JR.	0666163	21ST	CPL	EDWARD H GOODMAN	33587572	485TH
CPL	GEORGE A GARRIS	33296036	21ST	CPL	CHARLIE W GOODWIN	39122954	485TH
PFC	JOHN D GARRISON	34161852	21ST	S/SGT	MIKE A GOODWYN	38300934	485TH
SGT	JOHN J GARY			T/SGT	HENRY O GORDER	3716273	21ST
CPL	HULET J GASS, JR.	38461534	485TH	SGT	KERWIN E GORDON	36866323	21ST
S/SGT	ERNEST R GASTAFERRO			S/SGT	JACK G GOTWALT	6995883	21ST
1/LT	EDGAR W GATES	0586654	HQ	CPL	MICHAEL S GOULD	32584819	HQ
SGT	JOSEPH E GATTO	35008959	41ST	SGT	ROBERT A GOURLAY	33386339	21ST
2/LT	ROBERT L GAUDINO	02078517	485TH	SGT	JOSEPH J GOWGIEL	36724844	21ST
SGT	ISAAC F GEARHART	33765779	21ST	2/LT	JAMES I GRACE	0836768	41ST
S/SGT	EDWARD P GEARY	36343985	21ST	CPL	WILLIAM J GRACZYK	11100900	485TH
PFC	GEORGE E GEE	42043562	21ST	CPL	ARTHUR B GRADONE, JR.	11034094	41ST
SGT	JOSEPH I GENCO	32976148	21ST	S/SGT	GEROME F GRADWOHL	33765715	
MAJ	FRANK V GENETTI	0414795	HQ	SGT	BURTON GRANAT	12178060	21ST
SGT	LOEN C GENNETTE	17099055	41ST	SGT	DONALD G GRANNIS	12181056	41ST
S/SGT	MATHEW N GENTILE	15128375		T/SGT	ALBIN H GRANSTROM	37175566	21ST
SGT	SABASTIAN F GENTILE	13108942	21ST	CPL	EARL C GRANT	38191971	485TH
SGT	SAMUEL A GENTILE	32357114	41ST	SGT	GEORGE A GRANT	32471194	41ST
SGT	GEORGE L GERHOLT	33567785	41ST	1/LT	HENRY T GRANT, JR.	0795237	41ST
1/LT	HAROLD J GERMAN	01555044	485TH	CPL	EDWARD J GRAY	31268293	485TH
CPT	CHESTER R GEWALT	0725060	41ST	SGT	EUGENE L GRAY	39294630	21ST
CPL	NICHOLAS T GIANNANTONIO	32834941	41ST	M/SGT	KENNETH A GRAY	20957254	485TH
1/LT	CHESTER C GIBBENS, JR.	0574711	41ST	PFC	RYMAN GRAY	35495635	21ST
SGT	GEORGE W GIBBS	13006002	485TH	T/SGT	BERNARD P GREELEY		
1/LT	JAMES O GIBSON	0674178	41ST	M/SGT	DENVER T GREEN	19004300	41ST
S/SGT	VERNON J GIDLEY	37410596	21ST	CPL	DONALD M GREEN	37675697	
PFC	DICKIE D GILBERT	18228468	41ST	S/SGT	GEORGE H GREEN	32265899	485TH
PFC	CHARLES L GILKISON	35805986	41ST	M/SGT	GEORGE L GREEN		
SGT	SAMUEL S. M GILLESPIE	33662441	21ST	T/SGT	GEORGE R GREEN	36303177	485TH
PFC	WILLIAM C GIMBEL, JR.	33311194	41ST	2/LT	HORACE L GREEN	0710583	21ST
1/LT	EVERETT H GINSBURG	07900076	41ST	S/SGT	JOHN E GREEN	35163797	21ST
1/LT	RICHARD B GINSTER	02068915	21ST	SGT	JOHN F GREEN		
CPL	GAYTEN GIORDANO	13046084	485TH	CPL	ROLAND W GREEN	38513352	21ST

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1/LT	JACKSON GREENWAY	0780577		CPL	JOHN L HARTMAN	33069165	41ST
SGT	DAVID GREER, JR.	31140176	41ST	T/SGT	JULIUS L HARTMAN	32610374	HQ
CPL	MARTIN GREEWALD	32823054	21ST	T/SGT	RAYMOND F HARTY	35482647	41ST
M/SGT	EARL G GREIN	37129873	41ST	PFC	HERMAN W HARVEY	33634343	485TH
PFC	KENNETH R GRIDLEY	17123914	485TH	SGT	WILLIAM V HASHER	39615801	41ST
SGT	LOUIS GROLNIC	31421338	485TH	T/SGT	ARTHUR E HASS	19112885	485TH
T/SGT	WILLIAM J GROMER			PFC	GEORGE F HATCH	39466196	41ST
CPL	JAMES GROSJEAN	35542991	21ST	PFC	ELLIOTT M HATFIELD	35871050	485TH
1/LT	EDWARD W GROUT	01554378	21ST	MAJ	GREGORY O HATHAWAY	0355026	21ST
SGT	MONROE M GRUENDORF, JR.	18179961	41ST	CPL	RAYMOND C HATMAN		
M/SGT	KENNETH P GUDENSCHWAGER	16005057	485TH	PFC	ALFRED HAUSER	35610503	21ST
LT	GEORGE GULAS			1/LT	LEONARD E HAUSER	0833100	21ST
CPL	EVERETT L GULL	35845281	41ST	CPL	IRVING E HAUSS	12018119	21ST
S/SGT	HOMER GULLETT	37049339	485TH	M/SGT	KENNETH A HAWORTH	15043629	21ST
S/SGT	EUGENE A GUNN	18064264	485TH	CPL	JAMES P HAYES	13144728	485TH
2/LT	JOSEPH G GUSOIC	0819423	485TH	1/LT	SIM J HAYES	0585007	41ST
S/SGT	ERNEST R GUSTAFERRO	32316218	485TH	1/LT	C. P HAYNES	0732729	
PFC	ELISEO P GUTIERREZ	39693629	41ST	PFC	EMERY L HAYS	38510291	41ST
CPL	HUGH C GUYTON	36597502	485TH	S/SGT	FRANK J HEDRICK	39708843	41ST
1/LT	WILLIAM R HAESE	0864979		CPL	WILLIAM J HEFFERNAN	31179661	21ST
	WILLIAM H HAIN			2/LT	HAROLD HEIDT	0877237	21ST
SGT	JEROME O HAINES	36353225	41ST	SGT	LESTER HEITSCH	32571336	485TH
CPL	LEONARD S HAKE	37520304	41ST	SGT	RAYMOND M HELFER	32164628	485TH
PVT	JOHN P HALD	42137630	21ST	CPL	WALTER A HELM	38111691	41ST
SGT	HENRY C HALEY	35882834	41ST	T/SGT	HAVEN H HEMMINGS	15016857	41ST
S/SGT	LAWRENCE J HALEY	31431917	21ST	SGT	ALLEN D HENDERSON	15322411	41ST
1/LT	LEONARD E HALEY, JR.	0734231	485TH	CPL	WENDELL E HENDRICKSON	38441343	41ST
SGT	CARL A HALL	16038702	21ST	CPL	LeROY M HENRY	37739120	485TH
CPL	GAYLON H HALL	38517779	41ST	CPL	WILLIAM E HENRY	34313272	
MAJ	JAMES F HALL	0904059	HQ	S/SGT	CHARLES HEPBURN	19186780	41ST
PFC	REUBEN V HALL	34833084	485TH	S/SGT	EDWARD H HERING	32761145	485TH
PFC	WILLIAM E HALL	37357715	21ST	PFC	GEORGE E HERNANDEZ	39598101	21ST
S/SGT	LONNIE E HALL, JR.	34388913	41ST	CPL	CHARLES G HERRING	33733594	41ST
SGT	NORRIS L HALTLI	39143104	41ST	1/LT	EMMETT A HERRING, JR.	0865822	485TH
	CURTIS HALTZ			S/SGT	BERNARD T HESLIN	12050035	41ST
1/LT	ALBERT W HAM	0786928	21ST	PFC	CLARENCE K HESSE	37568243	41ST
SGT	ALFRED J HAMILTON	36464021	41ST	1/LT	FRITZ M HESSEMER	02063418	21ST
CPL	EDGAR M HAMMACK	39706587		S/SGT	ROBERT J HESTER	20444234	21ST
CPL	THEODORE I HAND	35626787	41ST	PFC	VERNON H HETH	36816892	41ST
PFC	JAMES L HANDLEY	38177536	21ST	PFC	HOMER G HETHERINGTON	37529793	485TH
SGT	IVAN E HANDWERK	33836395	21ST	CPL	GERALD HEUVELHORST	36450433	485TH
SGT	WYLEY E HANNA	38694428	485TH	PFC	BARTLETT S HEYWOOD	31200781	41ST
CPL	WILLIAM A HANNEY, JR.	36962398	485TH	S/SGT	REID A HEYWOOD	39680488	41ST
S/SGT	GEORGE F HANSEN	37441625	21ST	CPL	WILLIAM G HIBBARD IV	11119676	41ST
SGT	CLYDE V HARDAWAY, JR.	37503854	485TH		NATHAN HICKS		
S/SGT	JOSEPH P HARDING	15083726	485TH	S/SGT	GEORGE W HILL	16090966	485TH
MAJ	WILLIAM L HARDY	025659	HQ	M/SGT	PERRY HILL	18032569	21ST
SGT	CHARLES H HARISH, JR.	32943713	41ST	SGT	WILLIAM D HILLER	37498698	485TH
2/LT	WILBUR D HARKNESS, JR.	0788353	21ST	CPL	LESLIE F HINDS	31389782	41ST
M/SGT	JOSEPH R HARLON	6897681	41ST	SGT	LEONARD HIRSCH	13137593	41ST
CPL	ELMER B HARMS	37742499	485TH	PFC	JAMES J HIRZ	39336096	21ST
	WILLIAM C HARNELL			PFC	JOSEPH S HITZEL	11085992	21ST
SGT	ROBERT M HARPER	38335890	21ST	SGT	ROBERT HODGES	19193312	485TH
PVT	DONALD C HARRAH	39715804	21ST	PFC	LOUIS A HOEFLIN	36669384	21ST
	WILLIAM C HARRELL			2/LT	JACK A HOFFMAN	02078550	41ST
S/SGT	BRYAN L HARRIS	39908633	485TH	PFC	AAGE HOLK	32475777	HQ
PFC	JAMES O HARRIS	34646270	21ST	T/SGT	EDWARD J HOLLAND	36198166	485TH
2/LT	DAMON C HART	0783861	21ST	PFC	QUINTON G HOLLAND	34867358	485TH

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T/SGT	JOSEPH W HOLLIER, JR.	38310816		PFC	ROBERT L JENKINS	11120602	
PFC	FRED P HOLLIS	18139050	21ST	T/SGT	LLOYD W JENNINGS	16026522	21ST
CPL	KENNETH HOLLOWAY	36815795	21ST	MAJ	HERBERT L JENSEN	0914550	HQ
1/LT	ARNOLD HOLME	0577957	21ST	SGT	WILLIAM T JETER	33738470	41ST
CPL	CURTIS W HOLME			FLT/OFF	HANDRICK JETER, JR.	T140879	485TH
CPL	CURTIS W HOLZE	18214400		SGT	WALTER A JIRACEK	37571380	21ST
SGT	GEORGE HOMA	12111188	41ST	PFC	LEO J JOBIN	36316846	HQ
PFC	RICHARD A HOOBER	33514776	21ST	1/LT	LATIMER D JOHNS	0683828	41ST
CPL	JAMIE M HOOKS	34802398	41ST	S/SGT	EDWARD A JOHNSON	11062629	485TH
S/SGT	JOHN L HOOPER	38799748	HQ	1/LT	EDWARD E JOHNSON	02065070	41ST
SGT	ROBERT M HOPPS	11043847	41ST	SGT	HOMER S JOHNSON	17053413	485TH
M/SGT	SAM L HORNSBY	14015804	41ST	CPL	KENNETH J JOHNSON	36455574	41ST
2/LT	EMANUEL HOROWITZ	02078986	41ST	CPL	RAYMOND W JOHNSON	15069171	41ST
SGT	PAUL M HORST, JR.	33551833	21ST	PFC	RICHARD W JOHNSON	38712017	41ST
M/SGT	JAMES B HORTON	14073174	21ST	T/SGT	VERN J JOHNSON	19059961	41ST
	RED HORTON			1/LT	THOMAS H JOHNSON, JR.	02060298	41ST
1/LT	THAD E HORTON	0836797	41ST	SGT	EUGENE E JOHNSON, SR.	39213264	21ST
1/LT	WILBUR J HORWITZ	01639196	485TH	PFC	CLARENCE M JONES	33634318	41ST
1/LT	GEORGE L HOUGHTON	0692464	41ST	SGT	DELBERT JONES	35354456	41ST
PVT	SAUL J HOUNCHELL	15097907	21ST	SGT	JAMES E JONES	38233016	41ST
T/SGT	ARTHUR V HOUSE	39081831	485TH	1/LT	LEONARD D JONES	0537576	41ST
PFC	THOMAS F HOWELL	35698726	485TH	PFC	REYNOLDS W JONES	37115235	
1/LT	ERNEST B HOWEY	0743725	41ST	CPL	RICHARD J JONES	32953146	485TH
CPT	MICHAEL HRICZKO, JR.	0728391	41ST	PFC	WILLIAM G JONES	31321241	485TH
COL	BOYD HUBBARD, JR.	020431	HQ	CPL	HIRAM JONES, JR.	33709833	21ST
PFC	FRANK P HUDSON, JR.	33729039	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM J JONES, JR.	38467225	485TH
CPL	JAMES J HUDSON, JR.	38329847	HQ	T/SGT	ALTON L JOOST	18066891	485TH
CPL	WALTER O HUETT	36075622	21ST	LT	VIRGAL A JORDAN		
SGT	ALVIN L HUFFMAN	39451351	41ST	1/LT	JACK K JOSEPH	0821164	485TH
SGT	WILFORD R HUG	39455113	485TH	PVT	SAMUEL J JOSEPH	37628416	41ST
CPL	CLARENCE C HUGHES	37505063	41ST	MAJ	ANDREW A JUHASZ	0433533	HQ
SGT	MARVIN V HUGHES	38338057	485TH	PFC	VERNON K KAISER	36761281	HQ
CPL	ALBERT W HULL	35812780	41ST	SGT	RAYMOND KALIL	31389924	41ST
CPL	WILBUR A HULL	36071479	485TH	1/LT	LEONARD KALISH	0866788	41ST
PFC	MARTIN HULNICK	32978093	41ST	SGT	EARL KALLER		
CPL	OLIVER K HUMPHRIES	36683791	21ST	SGT	EDWARD E KALLER	42133438	41ST
SGT	HOLLIS C HURST	34763093	41ST	1/LT	ALBERT W KALLMEYER, JR.	0866838	485TH
T/SGT	EARL H HUSE	16024094	21ST	SGT	WILLIAM J KANE	32453096	41ST
1/LT	GLENN R HUSET	0743023	485TH	CPT	JOSEPH H KAPLAN	01821347	485TH
CPL	ELDON E HUTCHINS	37742755	21ST	1/LT	EDWARD P KARRIER	0752969	41ST
2/LT	RAYMOND P HUTCHINSON	0822446	21ST	T/SGT	EDWARD C KARST	13047106	41ST
SGT	JUSTUS HUTCHISON	20428122	41ST	2/LT	LEONARD E KASSMAN	0870867	21ST
CAPT	CHARLES L HYND			CPL	ALBERT KATZ	32693249	41ST
CPL	RALPH R IHLENFELD	36828077	41ST	SGT	ARNOLD M KAUFMAN	31309938	485TH
SGT	CLARENCE A IMEL	37438830	485TH	PFC	IRVING KAUFMAN	33459992	HQ
CPL	JOSEPH IMPELLIZERI	32708476	21ST	CPL	ADAM KAVIC	33392690	21ST
CPL	RANSOM G INGRAM	34598731	485TH	CPL	JACK E KAY	19151893	21ST
M/SGT	LIONEL D IONE			CPL	RAYMOND KAYLOR	33397196	485TH
CPL	WILLIAM A IRWIN	36892482	21ST	SGT	JAMES P KEANE	19199886	21ST
M/SGT	ROBERT F JACKSON	6834628		1/LT	RUDOLPH W KEELING	0695667	485TH
SGT	HENRY J JACOBS	32884513	21ST	CPL	CHRISTOPHER KELEDJIAN	12180504	485TH
SGT	WILLIAM C JAKETIC	13037841		CPL	ANDREW L KELLEY	19151674	21ST
1/LT	NORMAN A JAMES	02064588	21ST	PFC	ROBERT H KELLEY	36976409	41ST
1/LT	WILLIAM J JAMES	0744068	41ST	CPL	HARLITH L KELLY	38341198	21ST
PFC	WALTER F JANAREK	36721982	21ST	PFC	THOMAS A KELLY	33909238	485TH
PFC	HARRY G JANIS	16170957	41ST	PFC	THOMAS F KELLY	35053766	41ST
PFC	HOMER D JARRETT	13189597	21ST	S/SGT	WILBUR R KELLY	33006896	485TH
SGT	LORENZO E JARRETT, JR.	37624763	485TH	PFC	HUGH F KELLY, JR.	34851740	41ST

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CPL	KENNETH B KENNEDY	37727440	21ST	S/SGT	EUGENE F KRINER	13029653	21ST
PFC	WILLIAM M KENNEDY	42076847	41ST	SGT	HOWARD D KRINER	33357191	485TH
T/SGT	ARTHUR F KENNEY	17023881	21ST	PFC	JOHN J KROLL	37211104	21ST
M/SGT	CLAUDE E KENT	6988311	485TH		CHARLES KRONENTHAL		
PFC	PHILIP L KENYON	12171526	21ST		RUDOLPH KRUGER		
CPL	HAROLD J KERLAGON	39166686	485TH	PFC	DONALD R KRUGLER	39591907	485TH
CPL	CHARLES W KERR	33676650	485TH	PVT	KENNETH O KUBY	17110115	41ST
1/LT	CLIFFORD R KERR	0684616	485TH	CPL	LOUIS KUCSAN	33830087	485TH
PFC	VERNON L KERR	32453455	485TH	T/SGT	WALTER K KUGHN	13038468	41ST
1/LT	MARCUS M KEY, JR.	02068407	485TH	L/COL	JOHN H KUNKEL, JR.	0397639	21ST
SGT	STULL S KEYHOE	35751621	41ST	CPL	WALTER A KURMAS	33603231	485TH
SGT	ROBERT R KIELY	31391278	21ST	1/LT	MELVIN O KUSKA	0866321	485TH
M/SGT	JAMES N KIMES	14053888	41ST	CPL	ROBERT M KUTERKA	12203894	41ST
CPL	---AND D KING	18182254	41ST	SGT	WILLIAM LACHETTE	13077063	485TH
SGT	GEORGE W KING	38388137	41ST	S/SGT	RENE A LAGASSE	11038845	485TH
S/SGT	JOSEPH A KING	34087863	41ST	SGT	CHARLES R LAING	32286354	21ST
CPL	THOMPSON E KING	33115322	21ST	SGT	RAYMOND J LAMBERT	31292884	HQ
SGT	CHESTER C KINGERY	35354434	41ST	1/LT	EDWARD S LAMONT	01037116	21ST
CPL	ANDREW D KINKAID	33826668	41ST	CPL	JOHN H LAMPREY	31266306	21ST
SGT	PAUL F KINNEY	12217477	41ST	SGT	LEIGHTON M LANCE	15374293	21ST
SGT	RUSSELL W KINSELL	38072743	HQ	PFC	ALBERT M LANDER	33430679	21ST
1/LT	ROBERT E KIRBY	0572280	21ST	CPL	JOSEPH G LANDRY	11117298	41ST
S/SGT	WOODROW W KIRBY	38425473	485TH	PFC	CHARLES E LANE	38440143	
CPL	THOMAS F KIRK	38434882	41ST	SGT	HOWARD P LANE, JR.	35622509	41ST
PFC	GRADY L KIRKLEY	14177308	485TH	M/SGT	MASON A LANG	19096772	HQ
SGT	ANDREW J KISH, JR.	33278949	41ST	CPL	JESSEY E LANGHAM	18189291	21ST
PFC	STEPHEN KLEBASKO	33511626	21ST	SGT	ARNOLD J LANGSTON	37529195	41ST
CPL	AMOS P KLECKNER	33623048	21ST	PFC	MARTIN P LANTOSH	32798963	485TH
1/LT	ROBERT S KLEGON	01036232	41ST	SGT	PAUL D LARKIN	34720829	485TH
1/LT	NORMAN L KLEIN	0808688	21ST	CPL	THOMAS H LARSEN	56653415	485TH
1/LT	PETER KLEIN, JR.	0662276	21ST	M/SGT	DONALD C LARSON	6919464	21ST
SGT	ROBERT L KLEINPETER	38382224	485TH	SGT	GEORGE L LARSON	16195540	485TH
1/LT	CHARLES G KLEINSCHMIDT	0587888	41ST	S/SGT	ROBERT P LASKEY	11072243	485TH
1/LT	EDWARD H KLINGER	0801019	41ST	M/SGT	KENNETH A LAUGHLIN	17000373	485TH
1/LT	FREDERICK H KLOPPER	0690451	21ST	CPL	GEORGE LAURIE, JR.	34978792	21ST
2/LT	EUGENE A KNELLER	0836881	21ST	SGT	IRVING E LAUSS		
SGT	JAY C KNEPPER	33766348	21ST	CPL	CLARENCE L LAVELLE	6931506	21ST
CPL	GLENN L KNOX	37742376	21ST	SGT	FLOYD E LAVINE	42026955	485TH
SGT	ANDREW KOBAN	13025785	485TH	CPL	LIONEL J LAVOIE	31288663	21ST
PFC	CARL I KOCH	35233838	485TH	1/LT	ROBERT L LAVOIE	02060320	21ST
CPL	STEPHEN N KOCZOUSKI			SGT	ARTHUR J LAW	18034894	21ST
CPL	STEPHEN J KOCZOWSKI			PFC	PHILIP E LAWRENCE	35581349	21ST
CPL	FREDERICK E KOEP	36272079	485TH	SGT	THOMAS A LAWSON	12206712	21ST
M/SGT	HAROLD KOLODNY	13035160	21ST	CPL	HENRY G LAY	35800236	485TH
SGT	ANATOL A KOLOSSOFF	39129628	485TH	PFC	JOHN E LAYMAN	37392789	21ST
S/SGT	VICTOR T KOLTON	13151800	41ST	SGT	WILLIAM T LAYTON III	42083354	41ST
SGT	JOSEPH J KONCZAK	36482155	21ST	1/LT	ANDRE S LECHE	0800903	21ST
PFC	WILLIAM R KOONCE	34315709	485TH	PFC	JOHN D LEE	34735913	41ST
CPL	JOHN E KORKOSZ	36740152	41ST	PFC	JOHN R LEE	38236991	21ST
PFC	NICK KOSJER	33764189	485TH	SGT	JOHN R LEECH	33711502	485TH
1/LT	JOHN F KOSS	0740655	485TH	SGT	HENRY J LEFFLER	37705415	21ST
	JOHN J KOSTKA			S/SGT	PAUL H LEGASSEY	31082213	41ST
SGT	ANTHONY KOURI	38320213	485TH	CPL	BURTON LEIBOWITZ	16141144	485TH
PFC	WILLIAM L KRAMER	39557532	HQ	CPL	BLAINE I LEIDY	33759981	485TH
T/SGT	DANIEL KRAWETZ	13022091	21ST	CPL	WILLIAM W LEMIEUX	31293202	
SGT	BERNARD E KREFT	39326943	485TH	PFC	WILLIAM M LEMOINE	11139043	HQ
1/LT	ROBERT S KREGON	H		PFC	GEORGE J LENOX	33727485	HQ
SGT	RUDOLPH KRIGER	13128687	21ST	1/LT	MILTON LENZNER	0785695	21ST

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PFC	AARON Z LEON	39701239	485TH	S/SGT	MICHAEL J LYONS	36343944	485TH
PVT	TRAVIS L LEOPOLD	19215950	485TH	PFC	ALFRED P LaPORTE	31379462	41ST
SGT	LOUIS LEOPOLDI	32888984	41ST	T/SGT	LLOYD L LaPRADE	13032560	21ST
SGT	PATSY J LEPER	35014736	485TH	CPT	HECTOR R LeBLANC	0790570	21ST
SGT	LEONARD J LEROY	35639422	485TH	SGT	JOSEPH T LeBLANC		
PFC	VERNON W LEUTHEN	37539200	HQ	S/SGT	HENRY T LeMAIRE	36699804	41ST
SGT	BENJAMIN L LEVANDOWSKI	33461274	485TH	PFC	JAMES H LeMASTERS	36948481	485TH
MAJ	CARLTON L LEVI	0432634	41TH	S/SGT	GILBERT H LePAGE	31247550	21ST
1/LT	BERNARD LEVINSON	01167086	21ST	SGT	JOHN MAC ALLISTER	33802256	
1/LT	VINCENT L LEVORA			SGT	LAWRENCE B MAC KENDRICK	17086874	41ST
SGT	PHILIP M LEVY	31271508	41ST	2/LT	EDWARD B MACCAFERRI	0782908	21ST
SGT	LEO L LEVY, JR.	19141461	41ST	PFC	JOHN MACIOK	36850175	485TH
	DANIEL G LEWIS			CPT	ROBERT D MACKAY	0569262	485TH
S/SGT	HARLEN V LEWIS	36522946	21ST	SGT	CHARLES L MAGEE	37745513	485TH
SGT	HAROLD V LEWIS	31319500		PFC	ROBERT F MAGNESS	18061265	485TH
2/LT	JOHN H LEWIS	0929203	485TH	CPL	LOUIS J MAGRINI	16187919	21ST
SGT	RICHARD O LEWIS	39923200	21ST	SGT	WING F MAH	39174268	21ST
CPL	LOUIS O LEYSATH	39131642	485TH	1/LT	EWING F MAHONE	0672153	41ST
SGT	LOUIS G LICHTENBERG	37664651	41ST	T/SGT	JOHN J MAHONEY	16013514	41ST
SGT	HOWARD O LICHTENFELS	13107794	21ST	SGT	ELLIOTT R MALAGUTI	31349303	41ST
SGT	JACOB LIFSCHITZ	32862579	41ST	PFC	KENNETH A MALLOCK	31146820	485TH
1/LT	FRANK P LINDOERFER	0732869	485TH	1/LT	WILLIAM J MALLORY	0731203	21ST
M/SGT	HENRY G LITTRELL, JR.	6275541	41ST	PFC	WILLIAM J MALONE	33587303	41ST
S/SGT	WILSON S LITZENBERGER	12203180	41ST	CPL	SEYMOUR MALTZ	32455074	41ST
CPL	BARTLEY B LIVINGSTON	38279118	485TH	PFC	ADVIN MANCHESKI	36808974	41ST
CPL	CHARLES H LIVINGSTON	34707659	21ST	SGT	WILLIAM V MANCUSI	32988089	485TH
SGT	JOHN J LOCH	33921025	485TH	SGT	VINCENT J MANGIONE	33904892	21ST
MAJ	BOB R LOCKART	0385195	41ST	CPL	GLENN L MANNING	39324051	485TH
S/SGT	ARTHUR J LOCKE	18048465	485TH	S/SGT	JOHN T MANSELL	15073019	21ST
CPL	DELBERT L LOFTON	18202088	21ST	CPL	PAUL MANWEILER	37701159	41ST
SGT	CHARLES E LONG	18115642	41ST	CPL	JOSEPH MANZ	36592889	485TH
PFC	GEORGE F LONG	39715487	21ST	1/LT	CLAUDE J MARCH	0798011	21ST
CPL	RALPH H LONG	14176407	21ST	CPL	JOSEPH H MAREK	36648368	485TH
SGT	WALLACE LONG	18134998	41ST	PFC	ANTHONY J MARENTIC	33514208	41ST
M/SGT	WILLIAM R LONG	13006329	41ST	1/LT	JOHN K MARION	0805314	41ST
1/LT	EMIL J LONIEWSKI	0783130	41ST	PFC	KENNETH B MARKER	17157683	41ST
S/SGT	WALTER B LOONEY	13032556	21ST	CPL	JOSEPH R MARKOVICH	15095585	41ST
PFC	ANTONIO S LOPEZ	39591748	21ST	PFC	MELVIN MARKSON	31349119	21ST
PFC	JOSE LOPEZ	42074140	HQ	CPL	NICHOLAS M MARKULIN	33413329	485TH
SGT	ALBERT E LORENZ	37658266	41ST	CPL	JOHN MARPLE	13200407	485TH
PFC	EDWARD P LORENZ	13013383	485TH		WARREN D MARROW		
1/LT	JOHN G LOTTER	0834838	41ST	CPL	JAMES N MARSHALL	13154802	
SGT	CLARENCE A LOVE	15333575	485TH	S/SGT	JOHN T MARSHALL		
CPT	RICHARD W LOVE	0373454	HQ	1/LT	RICHARD C MARSHALL	01044889	
T/SGT	ELBERT D LOWERY	33100241	485TH	SGT	ROBERT A MARSHALL	33753051	485TH
S/SGT	WALTER M LOWERY	42088669	21ST	1/LT	DANDRIDGE M MARSTON	0412850	485TH
S/SGT	THOMAS L LUCAS	36175001	HQ	1/LT	GEORGE C MARTER	0828724	21ST
SGT	CARLTON C LUCIA	32477080	21ST	CPL	ROLLIN J MARTI	33694238	485TH
1/LT	JAMES A LUCIER	01311408	41ST	FLT/OFF	CHARLES W MARTIN	T139217	485TH
PVT	REED F LUNCQUIST	19131659	41ST	CPL	DOUGLAS L MARTIN	18178045	21ST
SGT	VERNON L LUNDGREN	17107469	21ST	1/LT	GEORGE MARTIN	0868023	41ST
SGT	DAVID W LUNDQUIST	39618812	21ST	PFC	HAROLD L MARTIN	33787901	41ST
T/SGT	WESLEY A LUOMA	19032655	21ST	SGT	JAMES L MARTIN	14172266	485TH
CPL	RALPH R LUTTERNESER	36149745	21ST	FLT/OFF	RICHARD E MARTIN	T7251	485TH
SGT	HARRY K LYDICK	37477697	21ST	CPL	ROBERT W MARTIN	14184624	485TH
CPL	ROBERT M LYNAM	37486745	485TH	SGT	HENRY A MARTINSEN	32513367	485TH
S/SGT	EARL W LYNN	13013043	41ST	PFC	COLIN C MARYAN, JR.	33682705	21ST
PFC	CARL S LYNN, JR.	13142716	41ST	S/SGT	SAUL MASLIN	32437069	485TH

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T/SGT	ALVIN F MASON	14038238	21ST	1/LT	JAMES C MITCHELL	0742510	485TH
SGT	CHARLES W MASON	12092577	41ST	SGT	JAMES S MITCHELL	34601907	41ST
1/LT	PAUL A MASON	0818720	485TH	SGT	LLOYD T MITCHELL	14103799	485TH
M/SGT	BERNARD W MASSINGALE	6934379	21ST	T/SGT	PHILIP MITCHELL	13028933	21ST
SGT	GEORGE J MAST	36748043	485TH	PFC	KENNETH T MIX	42024493	21ST
CPL	OLAN N MATHEWS, JR.	35657678	21ST	PVT	J. D MO-A-	192347-	485TH
SGT	REAGAN R MATKIN	18154623	485TH	SGT	VICTOR K MOAD	17113168	41ST
SGT	RICHARD A MATSON	13077496	21ST	1/LT	FRANK J MOCILAC	0690893	21ST
SGT	LOUIS S MAURO	14097059	41ST		FREDERICH V MOHR		
S/SGT	JOHN C MAXWORTHY	17111774	485TH	SGT	HUBERT G MOLINA	38453270	21ST
1/LT	EDWARD W MAY	0785710	21ST	SGT	PETER E MOLINARI	39041955	485TH
PFC	OSCAR L MAYS	---59368	21ST	S/SGT	LEONARD M MONAHAN	33499921	41ST
1/LT	PHILIP B MC GUIRE	0869368	21ST	CPL	CARL S MONAHON	11007921	485TH
2/LT	ROBERT C MC LANE	02078257	21ST	CPL	KEITH C MONROE	37673503	41ST
CPL	HUGH F MC WATERS	31157361	21ST	CPL	ROBERT L MONTELLA	31387771	21ST
SGT	VICTOR K MEAD	17113168	41ST		KENNETH MONTHIE		
1/LT	HERBERT E MECKE	0830654	485TH	SGT	ELBRIGDE R MOODY	36613025	21ST
SGT	JOSEPH FRANK MEDOVITCH	33269087	485TH	SGT	JOHN T MOON	39461752	485TH
PFC	ERNEST T MEJER	35538059	485TH	CPL	ARNOLD MOORE	32486390	HQ
S/SGT	STEPHEN MELNICK	33622705	485TH	CPL	MOONEY MOORE	18188019	485TH
SGT	VERNON MELTON	34608703	41ST		THAD MOORE		
SGT	JAMES F MELVILLE	19048836	41ST	1/LT	JAMES I MOORE III	0381581	485TH
T/SGT	ALCIDE B MERCIER	31072662	485TH	CPL	FRANK H MOORES	38472881	21ST
CPL	AUBREY M MERRITT	13035804	485TH	CPL	EDWARD L MORAN, JR.	33565404	21ST
SGT	EDWARD C MESITI	13200447	41ST	2/LT	HARRY W MOREY, JR.	0933173	21ST
CPL	RAYMOND C METMAN	32781916	41ST	T/SGT	FRANCIS X MORGAN	37013508	
PVT	CHARLES E METZ	33284124	21ST	SGT	HECTOR MORIN	31284336	485TH
PFC	CLIFFORD D MEYERS	36817566	41ST		JAMES O MORONE		
PVT	NATHAN MEYERSON	36736884	21ST	CPL	GERALD J MORRIS	33488244	21ST
1/LT	SHERMAN MEYERSON	02065360	41ST	PFC	CLARENCE M MORRISON	37466201	21ST
PVT	JOHN B MICHAUD	17124451	485TH	SGT	WARREN D MORROW	37745750	485TH
SGT	WILLIAM M MICULKA	38366918	485TH		CHARLES S MORSE		
1/LT	MELVIN H MIDDENTS	02060561	41ST	CPL	CECIL S MOSER	17119872	41ST
PVT	JULIUS L MIDLIK	12242673	485TH	SGT	ELBERT J MOSLEY	6856369	21ST
CPL	DEWEY MILES	37745354	41ST	SGT	LAWRENCE MOSSHOLDER	16109917	HQ
S/SGT	HERBERT S MILES	35356996	485TH	CPL	JOSEPH MOTO	32510905	41ST
CPL	ROBERT E MILES	15121654	21ST	1/LT	JOHN H MOTT	0792729	41ST
1/LT	RICHARD F MILLARD	02068714	21ST	1/LT	MELVIN F MOXLEY	0785602	485TH
CPL	ARCHIE C MILLER	14140563	21ST	CPL	HAROLD E MOYERS	37188451	21ST
1/LT	CHARLES H MILLER	0742506	21ST	1/LT	NEAL L MOYLAN	0811717	21ST
PFC	CHARLES J MILLER	32216210	485TH	SGT	NICKLAS MUDRICK	33363819	21ST
S/SGT	CHARLES W MILLER	33255257	41ST	PFC	KENNETH M MUELLER	37582933	41ST
CPL	FRANCIS J MILLER	32279681	485TH	M/SGT	GLENN O MULLINS	18050304	41ST
CPL	GEORGE E MILLER	38680426	21ST	SGT	LOT H MULQUEENEY	31207766	485TH
PFC	JOHNNY R MILLER	37742772	41ST	2/LT	WILLIAM K MULVEY	02061203	
PFC	RICHARD J MILLER	35904079	41ST	CPL	JOSEPH J MUNGO	32410806	41ST
2/LT	ROBERT J MILLER	0932855	21ST	SGT	FRANCIS J MURPHY	33660749	21ST
PFC	TONY MILLER	35771634	21ST	CPL	JUNIOR H MURRAY	36770964	21ST
	WILLIAM G MILLER			SGT	KARL W MURRAY	16046519	485TH
CPT	WILLIAM E MILLER, JR.	01586791	41ST	SGT	MICHAEL J MURRAY	16127740	21ST
1/LT	MONROE S MILLS	0719392	21ST	1/LT	WILLIAM M MURRAY	0669383	485TH
CPL	DEWEY L MINES	37745354	41ST	SGT	DONALD L MUSTARD	19064793	21ST
2/LT	MILTON P MINEWALT			S/SGT	ROBERT G MUSTARD	35631229	HQ
M/SGT	HAROLD S MINNICH	33080304	21ST	CPT	ARNOLD K MUZZEY	0287189	HQ
PFC	ROBERT J MIORELLI	33615192	41ST	SGT	DON F MYER	35602715	21ST
CPL	RAY R MIREK	36503554	41ST	SGT	DONALD R MYERS	13189453	21ST
PVT	VINCENT MISURELLI	12240984	485TH	T/SGT	ROBERT C MYERS	35513716	485TH
SGT	FRED W MITCHELL	37353507	485TH	SGT	ROSCOE A MYERS	36441204	21ST

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1/LT	FRANK K MYRES	0587994	41ST	CPL	UPBAN J NEALEN	32833644	41ST
SGT	DONALD MacGREGOR	35877639	485TH	PFC	ALSON S NEATHERY	38333090	21ST
S/SGT	GEORGE T MacMICHEL	33595771	41ST	1/LT	HARRY C NEEL	0746601	41ST
SGT	ROBERT L Mc DONALD	33830019	21ST	S/SGT	EVERETT A NEELY		
SGT	ARTHUR R Mc KAY	36822026	21ST	S/SGT	GUY M NEESE	33117269	41ST
CPL	THOMAS J McANDREWS III	32574550	485TH	SGT	JOSEPH M NEGRELLI	31387451	485TH
SGT	MARION E MCCAIN	35812817	485TH	T/SGT	BILLY D NEILL	14058753	41ST
PFC	EARL K McCALL	13062993	485TH	SGT	BERWYN R NELSON	35893796	485TH
1/LT	LAWTON MCCANDLESS	0667318	41ST	1/LT	HERBERT H NELSON	02068726	485TH
PFC	JAMES A McCARTY	34343887	485TH		LEE NELSON		
CPL	HARRY J McCAULEY	37147486	485TH		MORRIS J NELSON		
CPL	JOHN R McCLANAHAN	36382953	485TH	S/SGT	MANUEL NEPON	36304887	
SGT	HARRISON S McCLARD	38468508	21ST	SGT	MILFORD T NESSA	17169627	485TH
SGT	ROBERT R McCLINTICK	17175898	41ST	SGT	ELTON H NEUMANN	38278619	41ST
SGT	WILL K McCOLLUM	34187801	21ST	MAJ	CHARLES B NEVILLE	0563912	485TH
PFC	TRULIA G McCONNELL	33532401	21ST	PFC	JOSEPH C NEVILLE	39289127	41ST
M/SGT	MAX D McCOY	6576155	21ST	SGT	WILLIAM S NEWHALL	31431281	485TH
CPL	GALE R McCRACKIN	18160671	21ST	CPL	IVAN C NEWMAN	38581804	41ST
CPT	BENJAMIN H McCRACKIN, JR.	0432636	41ST	PFC	ANDERSON NEWTON	34637210	485TH
PFC	JOHN F McCREADY	31080958	41ST	S/SGT	GEORGE E NEWTON	39679580	485TH
T/SGT	JOSEPH W McCREARY	18110076	41ST	S/SGT	PAUL M NEWTON	14172245	41ST
SGT	IRWIN McCURDY	13190842	41ST	SGT	GEORGE D NICHOL	36767055	485TH
CPL	EDWARD McCURRY	34827332	21ST	SGT	VINCENT T NICHOLS	33530145	21ST
CPL	JOSHUA S McDERMOTT	33599962	41ST	S/SGT	WALTER B NICHOLS	20757095	485TH
SGT	HERBERT A McDONALD	11052947	485TH	SGT	ROY F NICHOLSON	19017917	21ST
SGT	JAMES C McDONALD	37386400	21ST	1/LT	THOMAS A NIELD	0836153	485TH
MAJ	JOHN R McDONALD	0437600	41ST	SGT	ROY NIELSEN	12192607	21ST
SGT	OLIVET R McDONALD	37614652	21ST	1/LT	STANLEY W NIGHTINGALE	02061033	21ST
CPL	ROBERT McDONALD	32387012	21ST	1/LT	ROBERT S NISPEL	0737212	21ST
1/LT	ROBERT R McFADDEN	0535012	485TH	SGT	DELBERT E NIXON	35609889	41ST
CPL	JOHN R McFARLAND	38342037	21ST	CPL	HARRY W NOBLE	33293024	41ST
SGT	WARREN A McFERRAN	36582752	HQ	CPL	JOHN M NOBLE	35682899	HQ
CPL	HARRY R McGARRITY	33345660	21ST	1ST LT	GEORGE W NOCK	0742770	41ST
L/COL	LEO R McGEHEE	118122	HQ	SGT	JOSEPHUS G NORMAN	14149425	485TH
	ARTHUR McGEOUGH			PFC	GRADY I NORRIS	34601249	21ST
PFC	GERALD J McGINN	31401067	485TH	S/SGT	SAMUEL A NORTH	14139673	485TH
S/SGT	LOUIS D McGLOCKLIN	34201770	21ST	PFC	GEORGE W NORTHEY	19148145	485TH
LT	JAMES D McGLYN			CPL	HUNDER M NORWOOD	34467463	41ST
SGT	VERNON S McGRAW	37233578	HQ	2/LT	BILL L NOSS	02078645	21ST
SGT	ERWIN W McGUIRE	33039320	485TH	S/SGT	HARRY NOVAK	33180013	41ST
PFC	PETER McINCHAK	36895830	21ST	PFC	JOHN E NUGENT, JR.	33564505	485TH
1/LT	KOHLER McINNIS	02072164	21ST	S/SGT	EDWARD A NYKILS	31195177	41ST
1/LT	EDWIN E McKENDRY	0747455	485TH	S/SGT	EDWARD J O'BRIEN	31129368	41ST
CPL	LEN D McKEONE	33796413	485TH	S/SGT	JAMES O'BRIEN	31068801	41ST
2/LT	FRANK W McKINNEY	02078614	485TH	S/SGT	WILLIAM W O'BRIEN	12036605	41ST
T/SGT	RANFORD D McKINNEY	19010098	21ST	CPL	EDWARD P O'HARA	31368069	485TH
CPL	JAY H McLARTY	18219568	41ST	SGT	GERALD F O'HARA	12238639	41ST
CPL	DANIEL D McLEOD	14150219	41ST	PFC	JAMES O'HARE	32887964	41ST
SGT	CHARLES M McMASTER, JR.	38256267	41ST	SGT	JAMES F O'NEIL	32913270	485TH
SGT	DONALD W McMURCHIE	19143316	41ST	SGT	WALTER E O'TORMEY	33598592	485TH
PFC	JOHN T McNAMARA	31303660	41ST	SGT	QUENTIN H OERLY	37626854	485TH
CPL	CHARLES H McRANEY	34612463	41ST	1/LT	LEONARD E OLDS	02079451	41ST
SGT	ALFRED G NAGENGAST, JR.	33735781	485TH	SGT	GREGORY C OLIPHAN	38329414	41ST
1/LT	PAUL L. K NAKEL	0743632	485TH	SGT	JAMES D OLIVER	33610310	485TH
SGT	SAM E NANCE	37519795	21ST	1/LT	LAWRENCE B. D OLMON	0561792	21ST
SGT	FRANCIS A NASH	33797911	21ST	CPL	BERNARD E OLNEY	31154910	485TH
1/LT	JOSEPH J NAU	0836152	21ST	CPL	RUFINO L OLPINDO	32314265	21ST
S/SGT	CHARLES H NEAL	18195328	21ST	CPL	CLARENCE R OLSEN	37704714	41ST

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PFC	FRANK H OLSON	19146468	485TH	SGT	ZOLTAN J PERGER	33921019	21ST
1/LT	JAMES P OLSON	0835694	21ST	SGT	FRANK PERGOLA	12100332	485TH
SGT	JOHN R OMLER	35549855	21ST	CPL	FRANK M PERLES	33238967	21ST
PFC	BING H ONG	36419788	485TH	PFC	OLIVER W PERRY	42116165	485TH
PFC	MARIANO ORDANEZ	38121346	485TH	SGT	RALPH J PERRY	14065396	485TH
SGT	LAWRENCE J ORGERON	38193410	21ST	S/SGT	ANDREW L PESENTI	32456311	41ST
LT	WILLIS S ORNER			S/SGT	RICHARD J PETTEYS	36533348	21ST
	J. H ORPEN			CPL	EDMUND A PEZZINI	11105722	485TH
PFC	DON B ORTHWICK			PFC	SAMUEL F PHALEN	39701598	485TH
SGT	LAURENCE R OSMOND	37744549	21ST	CPL	WILLIAM A PHALEN	31414081	21ST
S/SGT	THOMAS D OSSOFF	13086253	41ST	PFC	CLAUDE A PHELPS, JR.	36872701	485TH
SGT	DAVID E OSTROM	31411108	21ST	M/SGT	EDWARD M PHILLIPS	12029804	485TH
S/SGT	FRANK M OSTROWSKI	6977156	41ST	S/SGT	GORDON K PHILLIPS	39025607	21ST
PFC	J. B OSWALT, JR.	38341719	485TH	2/LT	GORDON L PHILLIPS	0932947	41ST
PFC	LAWRENCE C OWEN	39253221	21ST	PFC	JAMES R PHILLIPS	32326621	485TH
SGT	SHERMAN D OXENDINE	33753255	21ST	PFC	R L PHILLIPS	38119779	485TH
PFC	ANTHONY G PABST	36121080	485TH	CPL	RALPH M PHILLIPS	13060673	485TH
SGT	MAURICE E PACQUETTE	31285904	485TH	PFC	FRANK PICEK	35066406	485TH
	JOHN E PAGE		41ST	S/SGT	ROBERT E PICKETT	36303213	485TH
CPL	JOHN F PAIZ	37350976	41ST	SGT	CASIMER P PIEKARZEWSKI	36248357	21ST
S/SGT	HARRY E PALMER	11045220	41ST				
MAJ	EROLL P PALMER, JR.	0357102	HQ.	1/LT	FRANK J PIEPENBRING	0578873	21ST
S/SGT	JOHN PALYOK, JR.	15330292	41ST		HAROLD PIGOT		
SGT	MICHAEL PANDOLFO	42092767	41ST	PFC	LEO E PIKE	37682744	41ST
SGT	EDWARD E PANKEY	14161873	485TH	CPL	DAVID W PILLION	38548991	21ST
CPL	SAMUEL W PANNON	35499992	21ST	SGT	TADEUSZ A PISARCZYK	31303540	21ST
SGT	DANIEL T PAPINEAU	16190169	41ST	M/SGT	GORDON W PITTENGER	16027658	41ST
SGT	CHARLES H PARISH, JR.	32943713	41ST	SGT	EDWIN D PITTINGTON	35843317	485TH
1/LT	CHARLES A PARKER	0739449		PFC	VINCENT J PIZZITOLLA	32793872	21ST
SGT	EDWARD M PARKER	14094151	485TH	1/LT	JOHN J PLOVER	0729497	485TH
SGT	EDWARD M PARKER	14094151	485TH	SGT	FREDERICK J POCOCK	35604516	21ST
CPT	JAMES W PARKER	0443725	HQ	SGT	MICHAEL POGGIO	32724820	41ST
1/LT	JOHN R PARKER	0818206	21ST	S/SGT	LEO J POLASIK	32382925	485TH
SGT	ROBERT L PARKER	34688511	485TH	SGT	GEORGE A POLLARA	12100721	
SGT	ALEXANDER P PASHKOVCH	33301744	41ST	SGT	IRA L POMEROY, JR.	31373567	41ST
PFC	MICHAEL F PASKO	32923179	HQ	CPT	AUBURN L POOVEY	0486437	HQ
S/SGT	PETER J PATRICK	33353702	21ST		JOHN POPPICK, JR.		
CPT	JOHN R PATTERSON	0660519	21ST	CPL	FRANK J PORFIDO	32761022	21ST
PFC	WILLIAM PATTERSON	19138538	485TH	2/LT	CALVIN PORTER	02072176	41ST
CPL	ANDREW J PAUL	33764041	485TH	CPL	CHARLIE W PORTER	14074017	21ST
S/SGT	LEONARD F PAULS	16023016	485TH	SGT	ALEXANDER J POTSAID	31129374	485TH
SGT	HOWARD A PAULSEN	15312579	21ST	CPL	JOHN E POTTER	32582006	41ST
S/SGT	EDWIN J PAWLEY	32751945	21ST	SGT	EDWARD C POTTS	14061849	21ST
	FRED F PAWLKOWSKI			PFC	MICHAEL POULOS	12149067	21ST
1/LT	REGINALD W PAYNE	02063466	21ST	CPL	ROBERT W POULTER, JR.	15364189	41ST
CPL	VERL R PAYNE	16074779	21ST	SGT	JOE M POWELL	38549001	41ST
CPL	MORTIMER PEARL	32993089	485TH	SGT	OSCAR M POWELL	17180950	21ST
SGT	ALVIN G PEARSON	33323534	41ST	T/SGT	PAUL W POWELL	12013959	485TH
SGT	MALCOLM C PEARSON	32945795	21ST	SGT	EDWARD P POZNIAK	31328705	485TH
M/SGT	RALPH E PEARY	11029485	41ST	CPT	WILLIAM F PRESTON, JR.	0433580	21ST
SGT	HAROLD P PECK	35625124	41ST	MAJ	DONALD I PRICKETT	0662600	HQ
PFC	LENVOL H PEDIGO	35692383	21ST	CPL	WILLIS L PRINE	34138237	21ST
CPL	ROBERT C PEIFER	33183843	21ST	PFC	EDWARD W PRITCHARD	35750519	485TH
1/LT	GLYN R PEIK	0787419	41ST	CPL	LATIMER A PROCK	38172746	HQ
PFC	KERNEY O PELFREY, JR.	15065470	41ST	1/LT	FRANK O PRUTER	0836936	41ST
FLT/OFF	GEORGE W PENDELL	T134349	ST	SGT	CLIFFORD R PURKEY	34044304	41ST
SGT	CECIL PENROD	33540831	41ST	CPL	WILLIAM R PURVIS	37413686	485TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM E PENTECOST	14022465	41ST	2/LT	FRANK A PUTRICH	02060088	41ST

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2/LT	RAYMOND C PYKOSZ	0932916	21ST	1/LT	WILLIAM T RICHARDSON	0787422	41ST
CPL	HENRY H PYOTT	33491430	485TH	SGT	CALVIN C RICKMAN	14168721	485TH
1/LT	ROBERT L QUANCE	02065100	41ST	SGT	ROBERT V RICKMAN	34427098	41ST
M/SGT	DANIEL J QUEENEY	11020554		S/SGT	EBERT G RIDER	33704134	21ST
1/LT	CARTER QUINBY	0753732	21ST	CPL	PHILIP RIDNER	32877432	41ST
CPL	WALTER B QUINLEY	33647159	41ST	1/LT	JOHN F RIEFLER, JR.	0751932	41ST
SGT	JOSEPH V QUINN, JR.	13195114	41ST	S/SGT	JAMES J RIGNEY	32235864	
MAJ	EDWARD A QUINTARD	0366069	HQ	CPL	SAMUEL T RIKER	32341947	485TH
S/SGT	ALVIN F RAASCH	16038703	485TH	PFC	GORMAN L RILEY	18233200	41ST
CPL	MARK E RADER	17020929	485TH	PFC	JOHN J RILEY	31082503	41ST
S/SGT	EUGENE P RAGER	39310712	21ST	PFC	ANTHONY RINDONE	31003132	41TH
SGT	JOSEPH J RAGO	36904229	485TH	2/LT	MILTON P RINEWALT	0876528	
PFC	EDWARD C RAIA	11081430	21ST	CPL	GAYTH S RIODANO	H	
PFC	LUDWOOD R RAMOS	33747298	485TH	SGT	ROBERT O ROANE	14151706	21ST
PFC	JOHN A RAMSAY	31219883	21ST	SGT	WALTER C ROBERTS	31309766	41ST
1/LT	EDGAR O RAND	0552419	41ST	CPL	KENNETH S ROBERTSON	16156596	21ST
PFC	MERLE I RANEY	17176021	485TH		ROY L ROBERTSON		
CPL	EDWARD R RAPP	36753651	21ST	PFC	SELVIN R ROBERTSON	18133532	21ST
T/SGT	JOHN E RASMUSSEN	17026401	485TH	2/LT	DONALD R ROBINSON	0836643	41ST
PFC	WALTER D RASMUSSEN	36768462	485TH	SGT	STANLEY R ROBINSON	37745348	21ST
SGT	HOMER E RATHERT	36068237	21ST	S/SGT	CHARLES J ROCCO	32215796	21ST
CPL	CLYDE V RATTRAY	19075751	41ST	1/LT	ROBERT A RODGERS, JR.	0838644	41ST
SGT	KENNETH E RAWLS	34784257	41ST	S/SGT	JAMES C ROGERS	34587949	485TH
S/SGT	CAUTHORN F RAY	34152559	41ST	SGT	LIONEL M ROGERS	6140551	21ST
PFC	WILLIAM A RAY	31390009	485TH	CPL	PAUL W ROGERS	34776280	485TH
PFC	WILLIS A RAY, JR.	38465151	41ST	PFC	W P ROGERS, JR.	18181262	21ST
SGT	ROBERT H RAZEY	42120695	21ST	CPL	CURTIS R ROLLINGS	35143823	41ST
SGT	EDWARD T REAGAN	32533967	41ST	SGT	ARTHUR A RONAT	36684986	21ST
CPT	ROBERT C REAGLE	0523121	21ST	PFC	MILTON L ROOT	19069324	485TH
CPL	PAUL REARICK	33413182	21ST	CPL	WILLIAM E ROSCOE	33691288	41ST
PFC	C B REASONER, JR.	18074312	41ST	SGT	RAY A ROSE	18157052	21ST
1/LT	RONALD C REAVEL	02072131	41ST	SGT	ROBERT C ROSE	38296176	485TH
SGT	FRANKLYN C REED	39460555	485TH	S/SGT	WILLIAM G ROSE	34890904	41ST
PVT	MORFORD REED	35088551		S/SGT	FRANK A ROSEN	36307446	41ST
SGT	CHARLES F REESE	35392157	41ST	PFC	DANIEL ROSENBERG	42131887	41ST
LT	THEODORE W REESKIN			S/SGT	ISIDORE ROSENFELD	32507114	485TH
SGT	LEROY G REICH	36904400	21ST	2/LT	CHARLES L ROSENTHAL	0932993	41ST
CPL	LOUIS W REICH	34778203	HQ.	PFC	CHARLES J ROSINE	36442094	485TH
SGT	LOUIS REICHMUTH	39290782	485TH	CPL	GEORGE J ROSNICH		
PFC	ROBERT J REINER	12228184	21ST	CPT	ROBERT ROSS	469666	41ST
SGT	ROBERT A REINKE	35635406		CPL	EUGENE W ROTH	35068320	485TH
SGT	LOUIS F REMY	151221--	21ST	SGT	GEORGE A ROTH	19066065	485TH
SGT	GEORGE RENDEK	36699265	41ST	1/LT	FRANCIS H ROTH, JR.	0740280	485TH
CPL	BILLIE E RENNER	36740301	485TH	PFC	NORMAN ROTHSTEIN	33597288	21ST
PFC	JOHN P REVILLE	32970896	485TH	S/SGT	JULIUS M ROWE	17032657	41ST
SGT	RICHARD T REX	39052690	41ST	SGT	VIRGIL E. F ROWE	17078971	21ST
1/LT	ROBERT W REXER	02072179	485TH	S/SGT	JOHN D ROWE, JR.	15042723	41ST
1/LT	CHARLES R REYHER	0742456	41ST	1/LT	RICHARD P ROYER	02072185	485TH
CPL	EDWARD L REYNOLDS, JR.	11094024	485TH	1/LT	WILLIAM E ROYER	0836647	485TH
FLT/OFF	JAMES R RHOADES	T134353	485TH	SGT	WILLIAM J RUBERRY, SR.	35074908	41ST
2/LT	ROBERT L RHOADES	0207868	485TH	CPL	MACK E RUBIO	35543094	41ST
SGT	DEAN W RHOADS	36292409	21ST	SGT	RAYMOND N RUDZINSKI	32581695	485TH
M/SGT	LEE E RHODES	6557718	21ST	2/LT	RAMON E RUIZ	0932940	21ST
S/SGT	ROBERT S RICHARD	34241031	485TH	M/SGT	CHARLES C RUPERT, JR.	18052978	HQ
1/LT	KENNETH L RICHARDS	0835698	485TH	PFC	HERMAN J RUPPLE	35919901	41ST
SGT	JAMES G RICHARDSON	36823491	485TH		DICK RUSHING		
SGT	LELAND RICHARDSON	19095399	41ST	T/SGT	WILLIAM D RUSK	14078866	21ST
PFC	ROBERT C RICHARDSON	34702639	485TH	1/LT	PAUL C RUSSELL	02047812	HQ

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1/LT	WILLIAM C RUSSELL	0777835	41ST	S/SGT	RALPH H SEIBT	18024346	41ST
CPL	FORTUNATO R RUSSO	33311971	485TH	PVT	DONALD SEIGELMAN	32816048	21ST
SGT	JAMES T RUSSO	35913659	41ST	PFC	WILBURN E SEILER	38543691	485TH
S/SGT	LEONARD RUSSO	32491915	41ST	SGT	WILLIAM R SELISH, JR.	35650581	485TH
	RAYMOND RUSSO			PFC	ANTHONY M SEMENIC	33237644	HQ.
SGT	ROBERT W RYAN	35302384	485TH	PFC	HERMAN W SENKPEIL	16169493	21ST
CPL	HAROLD RYERSON	32495465	485TH	SGT	ROBERT C SERVIS	36578913	41ST
CPL	ADOLPH C SAALFELD	37472852	41ST	CPL	FRANK SESTANOVICH	39834448	485TH
SGT	JOSEPH A SACCENTE	32871853	21ST	1/LT	MAURICE R SEVERINO	0866730	21ST
	HENRY SADLER			SGT	ANDREW E SEVICK	37735876	41ST
S/SGT	JOHN J SALACKA	12032064	21ST	PFC	FRED SEXTON	18193054	21ST
PFC	WAYNE SALISBURY	35447163	21ST	LT	WAYNE R SHAMBROOK		
T/SGT	ALLEN SALTZMAN	36745378	41ST	PFC	RICHARD E SHARP	38688757	21ST
SGT	JOSEPH SAMULONIS	16159656	485TH		WILLIAM SHARP		
M/SGT	GEORGE B SANDERS	6564001	485TH	1/LT	KEITH W SHAW	0836653	21ST
1/LT	EDWARD J SANDY	0707495	485TH	2/LT	RICHARD L SHAW	0781973	
M/SGT	ANTHONY SAPONARI	33182530	21ST	2/LT	STANLEY SHAWINSKI	0787974	21ST
SGT	THOMAS SARACINO	36594496	485TH	CPT	WILLIAM E SHEA	0917932	485TH
FLT/OFF	JOHN E SARTAIN	T4226	485TH	1/LT	GEORGE J SHEDD	0835838	485TH
CPL	JOSEPH SASNETT, JR.	39211972	41ST	SGT	JAMES T SHELTON	38535967	485TH
SGT	ROGER M SATTERFIELD	37296662	21ST	SGT	GEORGE A SHEPARD	31286369	41ST
SGT	CHARLIE M SAVAGE	18216413	485TH	CPL	EMMETT E SHERFEY	34871279	41ST
S/SGT	STEVE SAVEL	12046883	HQ	1/LT	RALPH E SHERRY, JR.	0836175	41ST
CPL	FRANK L SAWYER	17099868	41ST	SGT	DAVID J. L SHERWOOD	11069277	41ST
SGT	LEWIS F SCEARCE	33530628	HQ	1/LT	DR. DONALD K SHIELDS	0930560	21ST
S/SGT	RUDY R SCHAEFFER	37011890	41ST	S/SGT	BERNARD SHIFF	12057170	485TH
1/LT	CARL W SCHAHRRER	0678961	21ST	S/SGT	WILLARD W SHILLING	13029026	41ST
SGT	FREDERICK E SCHANKEN	33565980	41ST	SGT	ERNEST F SHIMANEK	18194623	21ST
1/LT	GILBERT J SCHAUER	02068874	21ST	1/LT	ROBERT L SHINDLER	02074829	41ST
PFC	THEODORE J SCHELLER	15341574	485TH	T/SGT	THOMAS A SHIRREFFS	32761243	21ST
SGT	MELVIN P SCHIAVON	39269067	21ST	PFC	THOMAS A SHOEMAKER	33108089	
PFC	RAYMOND J SCHILLREFF	39609049	HQ	CPT	BERNARD SHORR	0856629	21ST
PFC	FRANK J SCHMIDT	33765445	41ST	SGT	ERNEST J SHORT	36159127	21ST
CPL	RAYMOND E SCHMIDT	16071413	21ST	PFC	WILLIAM A SHORT	35560405	41ST
S/SGT	RALPH J SCHMITT	36044452	485TH	1/LT	WENDELL S SHORTER	0835712	41ST
CPL	FREDERICK J SCHNEIDER, JR.	32861082	21ST	T/SGT	WILLIAM R SHUMAN	19012245	485TH
CPL	RICHARD F SCHOBERT	36827861	485TH	CPL	KENNETH H SHUTE	31365373	21ST
PFC	JACK R SCHOEN	39568137	41ST	PFC	KENNETH H SHUTE	31365373	
SGT	JOHN E SCHOEN	36671951	21ST	SGT	JAY SIDES	38630291	21ST
SGT	GEORGE J SCHOTTMILLER	35876500	41ST	SGT	SIDNEY E SIEGEL	31440006	21ST
SGT	KENNETH D SCHRADER	17146451	485TH	SGT	JOHN F SILK	13068607	485TH
FLT/OFF	HERMANN M SCHROEDER	T127782	21ST	1/LT	VERNON C SILVER	0880814	485TH
PFC	JAMES H SCHROER	36466734	485TH	CPL	JACK J SILVERMAN	12133224	41ST
PFC	MARION E SCHRUNK	37578396	485TH	1/LT	GARLAND SILVEY	02075711	21ST
CPL	RAYMOND G SCHUBERG	39209656	485TH	CPL	JOHN W SIMANDL	33412101	41ST
2/LT	GEORGE O SCHUETTA	T225377		S/SGT	WILFORD L SIMMERSON	34173952	41ST
S/SGT	DOMINIC A SCHULER, JR.	15087760	485TH	1/LT	BELVIN A SIMMONS	02074831	41ST
M/SGT	URBAN F SCHULTE	15086707	485TH	S/SGT	RUTHERFORD A SIMMONS	14063419	41ST
SGT	JOSEPH M SCHUMACHER	6791023	485TH	PVT	CHARLES H SIMON	37204355	485TH
SGT	MAX B SCHWARTZ	39382946	41ST	SGT	MURRAY SINGER	12147827	485TH
PFC	WARREN E SCHYTTNER	39327662	21ST	SGT	JOE H SINGLETON	18197052	21ST
F/O	LLOYD G SCIARONI	T4228	21ST	CPL	IGNATIUS SIPPEN	11044350	485TH
PFC	ARTHUR H SCOTT	33941668	41ST	PFC	BERNARD H SIRRELL	31267471	21ST
CPL	EDWARD L SCOTT	11102590	41ST	SGT	JOHN W SJOBERG	17110955	21ST
CPL	ESTLE E SCOTT	15104214	41ST	CPL	CLAUDE H SKAGGS	39695638	41ST
S/SGT	WILLIAM R SCRUGGS	15086547	21ST		FRANK SKOK		
PFC	JOSEPH P SCUDERI	32911812	485TH	T/SGT	ALLEN R SKUAG	36226070	41ST
1/LT	GORDON J SEARINGEN			S/SGT	EDWARD L SKUFCA	35305423	HQ

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PFC	KENNETH J SLACK	36989530	485TH	1/LT	JAMES C STAPP	0523335	41ST
PVT	DUFFIE L SLAUGHTER	38603385	41ST	SGT	ROY L STARK	37381708	485TH
SGT	ALFRED F SMITH	13187684	41ST	CPL	LeROY C STAUDINGER	36291862	485TH
CPL	CARL E SMITH	17175448	485TH	S/SGT	PAUL H STEADMAN	11067898	21ST
PFC	CHARLES B SMITH	34787371	41ST		CHESTER L STEEVES		
PFC	EARL H SMITH	17118550	485TH	CPT	GEORGE W STEIN	0443461	HQ
S/SGT	EARL J SMITH	33558822	21ST	CPL	JACK J STEIN	33283742	21ST
	EARLE R SMITH				THADDEUS STEPEK		
SGT	EARNEST A SMITH	39388921	21ST	SGT	NOEL C STEPHENS	12174050	41ST
SGT	EMMETT J SMITH	32835009	485TH	S/SGT	BENJAMIN T STEPHENSON	14126285	41ST
CPL	ERNEST R SMITH	13170331	485TH	S/SGT	WARREN A STEPHENSON	18134501	41ST
PFC	FRANK L SMITH	33448885	21ST	SGT	WILLIAM M STEPHENSON	35579102	485TH
CPL	FRED W SMITH	38569682	41ST	SGT	SEYMOUR M STERN	32569787	485TH
CPL	HELMON C SMITH	34726595	21ST	CPL	GEORGE H STEVENS	39716127	21ST
CPL	HENRY G SMITH	36689673	41ST	S/SGT	FRANKLIN R STEVENS, JR.	35399864	485TH
SGT	JIMMIE B SMITH	39699665	21ST	SGT	FRED STEVENSON, JR.	34728053	21ST
CPL	MERLIN C SMITH	34169687	485TH	PFC	RODNEY A STILING	16114585	21ST
PVT	REGINALD W SMITH	31048969	41ST	CPL	FURMAN M STINNETT	14164929	21ST
MAJ	SAM W SMITH	0432607	HQ	SGT	MELVIN R STIVER	13047408	21ST
PFC	STANLEY M SMITH	39725122	485TH	SGT	LEE D STOCKMAN	14154651	21ST
1/LT	TAYLOR SMITH	0836659	485TH	1/LT	LEO A STONE	0836674	485TH
CPL	VICTOR E SMITH	33258342	485TH	CPL	DALE W STONER	37215015	485TH
SGT	ALVIN G SNEDIGAR	39611779	41ST	1/LT	DEAN P STOUT	0730308	21ST
PVT	ALBERTY H SNIDOW, JR.	35778147	41ST	PFC	EUGENE STOUT	38681665	41ST
CPL	ELLSWORTH J SNYDER	32856881	41ST	L/COL	HARVEY R STREIGLER	0260892	HQ
1/LT	RICHARD E SNYDER	0835716	485TH	PFC	ALLEN STRICKLAND	34665634	485TH
SGT	WILLIAM M SNYDER	39027443	485TH	PFC	DONALD E STROBECK	17157905	41ST
PFC	LEO SOBANIA	37596361	41ST	1/LT	ANTHONY T STROEBEL	02068795	485TH
1/LT	JOSEPH G SOIC	0819423	485TH	1/LT	WILLIAM A STROTHER	0837841	21ST
PFC	MITCHEL E SOMME	34150450	485TH	FLT/OFF	ROBERT STRUGATS	T129525	21ST
CPT	PAUL W SOMMER	0446685	485TH	SGT	ROBERT J STRUKAMP	35423002	485TH
PFC	BILLIE J SOOTER	18194885	21ST	SGT	FREELAND M STUART	35732470	41ST
M/SGT	HARRY SOPKO	6847142	485TH	SGT	RUSSEL W STUART	16192117	21ST
CPL	WARREN L SOUDERS	36613653	21ST	SGT	GEORGE J STUMPF	37742436	485TH
CPL	ALVARO C SOUZA	11115300	485TH	T/SGT	JAMES STUMPUS	19003750	41ST
CPL	RAYMOND M SOWELL	37417146	21ST	SGT	OSCAR R STUTSMAN	33747032	21ST
SGT	ROBERT F SPAHR	35876438	485TH	SGT	PETER P STYDAHAR, JR.	35396258	21ST
PFC	ARTEMAS SPAIN	39711633	485TH	SGT	LOUIS C SUCHENSKI	31124036	HQ
SGT	WILLIAM SPALDING	35686752	HQ	CPL	EARL SUGARMAN	12097748	21ST
SGT	JACK SPARKS	7010419	41ST	SGT	ANDREW A SUGG	39584075	21ST
CPL	JOSEPH H SPARKS	39022957	485TH	S/SGT	JOHN J SULLIVAN	6910110	41ST
CPL	MURRAY E SPECTOR	12219584	41ST	SGT	ROBERT E SULLIVAN	16131193	21ST
PFC	JOHN G SPELL	34971754	21ST	1/LT	CHRISTOPHER A SULZBACH	0677310	41ST
SGT	WALLACE J SPENCE	35625787	41ST	CPL	CLIFFORD A SWANSON	11033737	485TH
CPT	WILLIAM H SPENCER	0728321	21ST	1/LT	GORDON J SWEARENGEN	0566868	41ST
SGT	VINCENT J SPERO	32704488	41ST	SGT	WILLIAM M SWEATEN	18202077	21ST
PFC	PERRY C SPICER	33705862	41ST	SGT	BASIL SWEDA	32418830	485TH
CPL	LEO SPIEGEL	32425513	485TH	1/LT	WILLIAM T SWINEHART	0869931	485TH
SGT	RICHARD J SPIERING	37568060	21ST	SGT	TRUMAN L SWINGLE	37494450	21ST
CPT	RICHARD SPIES	0335574	21ST	CPL	EDWIN G SWIRCZEK	36656281	21ST
M/SGT	SHERMAN R SPIVEY	18030438	41ST	PFC	MAYNARD P SYR		
CPL	VIRGIL R SPONCEL	39567594	485TH	SGT	JOHN P SYRON	35392095	485TH
PFC	DOUGLAS L SPORER	36801955	485TH	SGT	GEORGE Z SZABO	35049051	485TH
S/SGT	MARTIN SPORN	12059171	21ST	PFC	ANTHONY J SZWEC	42145714	485TH
CPL	LEON F SPRINGER	37535529	485TH	PFC	STANISLAUS S SZYMANSKI	32781974	21ST
SGT	LEO E STANISZEWSKI	17073836	21ST	1/LT	HARRY W TABELING	0872158	41ST
CPL	BARRY STANOWITZ	32325950	HQ	S/SGT	ERWIN A TAGLAUER	36865971	485TH
CPL	WINFRED S STAPLES	31155967	41ST	T/SGT	DOYLE E TALLEY	37059910	41ST

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CPL	HILTON A TALLMAN	32743439	21ST	PFC	DALE R TREASTER	33768143	21ST
CPT	GEORGE D TANNER	0429994	41ST	SGT	WILLARD C TREBISKY	15354512	21ST
SGT	JOE L TANSEL	15354470	485TH	PFC	EDWARD A TRIBULAS	33316950	41ST
FLT/OFF	ISIDOR TAROWSKY	T65476	41ST	T/SGT	JOHN J TRIDICO	13029643	41ST
SGT	BERT R TAVARE	39838527	21ST	CPT	ALVIN B TRIPP	0466184	21ST
CPL	BRUTUS TAYLOR	35462275	41ST	M/SGT	GEORGE W TUCKER	18020443	41ST
1/LT	CHARLES A TAYLOR	0837998		FLT/OFF	JAMES F TUCKER	T134364	21ST
CPL	HENRY L TAYLOR	38592738	485TH	SGT	RICHARD J TUIITE	12239491	41ST
CPL	RICHARD E TAYLOR	12172697	21ST	LT	VALENTINE TULLA		
CPL	FRANKIE L TEAGUE	37746348	41ST	M/SGT	WILLIAM B TUNE	6845767	485TH
CPT	RAYMOND A TEARNAN, JR.	0659605	41ST	SGT	ARNOLD B TUNISON	16046637	21ST
S/SGT	JAMES B TEMPLE, JR.	06293047	21ST	T/SGT	ALFRED C TURNER	39839470	HQ
M/SGT	LAWRENCE TEMPLETON	36221534	485TH	SGT	GORDON E TURNER	38630422	21ST
SGT	CHESTER TERLIKOWSKI	32571877		SGT	PAUL E TURNER	33704909	21ST
1/LT	HARRY H TETEA	02072196	485TH	CPL	WILLIAM E TURNER	37567432	485TH
CPL	LAWRENCE W TEWELES	16161420	485TH	CPT	CHARLES E TUTTLE	0666844	21ST
CPL	HAROLD E THIERY	31343876	485TH	SGT	ROBERT P TUTTLE	19163037	485TH
M/SGT	CLARENCE R THOMAS	7033161	21ST	PFC	JOHN J TWOHEY	34249452	
1/LT	JAY K THOMAS	0835844	485TH	PFC	ALFRED B TYNDALL	34178061	485TH
SGT	LEONARD V THOMAS	32266800	41ST	SGT	ADAM M TYRYFTER	36841662	485TH
SGT	PAUL A THOMAS	35606453	21ST	S/SGT	ANDREW UARCIK		
MAJ	WALLACE B THOMAS	0416923	HQ	CPL	JOHN H UMMEL	35833024	21ST
PFC	JOHN THOMASIAN	32437452	485TH	1/LT	JOHN E UNDERWOOD	02074877	485TH
SGT	CARROLL E THOMPSON	38515008	41ST	CPL	WILLIAM G UNDERWOOD	35328672	HQ
PFC	FRANCIS C THOMPSON	17026712	21ST	CPL	WALTER J UPHAM	42001791	21ST
CPL	JOSEPH A THOMPSON	36480912	21ST	T/SGT	FREDERICK J UPTGROVE	12023529	21ST
SGT	JOSEPH E THOMPSON	32285264	41ST	CPL	JOHN G URBANXKY	33829803	21ST
S/SGT	LYTON D THOMPSON	35619844	HQ	PFC	BRUNO URIAS	39725930	21ST
SGT	NELSON C THOMPSON	33409251	21ST	PFC	MICHAEL S VALACHOVIC	32293806	41ST
CPL	THURMAN J THOMPSON	34139122	HQ	CPL	JACK W VALKA	36467803	41ST
SGT	TRYGVE M THOMPSON	34796562	485TH	SGT	EARLWIN A VAN ALLSBURG	36874327	21ST
1/LT	WILLIAM B THOMPSON	0859713	21ST	CPL	RALPH W VAN BALIR	36773896	21ST
S/SGT	DONALD N THOMSEN	39392897	21ST	1/LT	ELMER E VAN DEVENTER	02068885	21ST
S/SGT	MILLARD A THORNTON	36192177	21ST	SGT	LEONARD VAN DRIEL	33366534	21ST
SGT	ARTHUR THRASHER	37742843	485TH	SGT	WILLIAM C VAN NORMAN	36531472	485TH
CPL	RALPH C THURN	36782810	21ST	CPL	RAYMOND E VANCE	33654512	41ST
SGT	BERTRAND C THURSTON	32494893	HQ	WOJG	WILEY O VANCE	2123983	HQ
1/LT	BENJAMIN W TICE	0864450	21ST	PFC	JAMES G VANDEVEER	36727608	485TH
FLT/OFF	GORDON P TIETMEYER	T140990	485TH	PFC	JOSE VASQUEZ	32340058	21ST
SGT	ROBERT L TIFFANY	36828411	21ST	CPL	JOHN D VAUGHAN	34857924	21ST
SGT	WALTER J TIGHE	33811471	485TH	CPL	TOMMY J VAUGHN	37746167	41ST
SGT	ROBERT E TILLY	35791305	21ST	CPL	WAYNE F VAWTER	17105834	21ST
1/LT	KENNETH L TIPPS	02072197	21ST	1/LT	MICHAEL VERCHEAK	0867965	41ST
S/SGT	MODESTO R TIRADO	19002281	485TH		EUGENE VICETICK		
MAJ	ALLEN TITENSOR			1/LT	REGINALD C VINCENT	0516124	41ST
CPL	JACK D TOBERMAN	36484018	21ST	SGT	JAMES N VIOS	33904477	21ST
SGT	HARVEY R TODD	6296114	485TH	CPL	ROBERT E VOLKE	16117275	41ST
1/LT	ANDREW B TOMMERS, JR.	0824786	41ST	CPL	JOSEPH G VOLTURNO	32452135	21ST
CPT	THOMAS B TONE	0433611	21ST	PFC	WILLIAM A VON PLANTA	36813898	485TH
SGT	JOHN C TOTTY, JR.	34918317	485TH	PFC	OTTO H VOSSELMAN	42074886	41ST
SGT	QUENTIN R TOWERY	36899239	21ST	SGT	LEWIS E VOTAW, JR.	36868429	485TH
SGT	EDWOOD L TOWNSEND	37218864	41ST	SGT	ROBERT D VOYLES	16076313	485TH
SGT	EDWARD TRACY	32861577	485TH	CPL	EUGENE P VUICICH	17143380	485TH
PVT	ANDREW TRANCHINA	42138056	21ST	SGT	WILLIAM C VannORMAN		
PFC	ALBERT TRAPP	36830569	485TH	1/LT	ROBERT F WACHTER	0740683	21ST
CPL	ARTHUR TRASSER	3772843	485TH	SGT	ORRIN WADE	11118362	41ST
CPL	CHARLES J TRCKA	33577263	21ST	PFC	HARRY D WAGNER	36594183	41ST
PVT	JASPER E TREADWAY	34770756	41ST	S/SGT	BENNETT WALDMAN	33108450	41ST

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M/SGT	JOHN C WALGOMOTT	20940155	HQ	CPL	HARVEY WHITTON	38415409	485TH
CPL	GEORGE C WALKER	11111086		1/LT	DONALD E WHOLESCHLAG	0805376	21ST
2/LT	GROVER C WALKER	0588910	485TH	SGT	RALPH C WICKLUND	37582690	485TH
SGT	OLIVER H WALKER	38418298	21ST	SGT	ELTON E WIDGER	33340483	41ST
SGT	PAUL E WALKER	18060115	21ST	PFC	MERL D WIGGINS	36738549	485TH
CPL	PETER A WALLACE	35306602	21ST	CPL	RAYMOND J WIGGS	38508797	21ST
CPL	ROBERT F WALLETT	36481930	21ST	PFC	ORION C WILCOX	38694623	41ST
PFC	ANDREW G WALLEY	32938104	HQ	CPL	HUSTON N WILDER	35800833	485TH
SGT	LANSING A WALLSKOG	17181183	21ST	S/SGT	LEDANDUS WILKES	34673731	41ST
1/LT	JOHN T WALTERSHAUSEN	0835729	21ST	1/LT	JAMES WESLEY WILKINSON	0832040	41ST
CPL	HOWARD R WALTON	36831653	41ST	1/LT	RAYMOND L WILLARD	0743741	21ST
PFC	FRANCIS W WANNER	33774034	41ST	CPL	ROWLAND F WILLARD	33598993	
S/SGT	EVERETT L WARD	39234672	501ST	CPL	ARTHUR F WILLENS	14134944	41ST
SGT	JAMES E WARD	39528914	41ST	CPL	WILLIAM S WILLETT	33567654	41ST
1/LT	JOSEPH R WARD	0785537	485TH	LT	DONALD S WILLIAMS		
1/LT	WESLEY S WARD	0738678	41ST	SGT	DOYLE L WILLIAMS	38467888	485TH
SGT	HARRY C WARE	18195229	41ST	M/SGT	JACK H WILLIAMS	18038697	485TH
SGT	JUNIOR B WARNER	13179983	485TH	PFC	ROBERT V WILLIAMS	34809417	485TH
1/LT	ROBERT L WARNER	0525058	41ST	S/SGT	SAM W WILLIAMS	14051229	21ST
CPL	DONALD M WARNKE	37575417	485TH	CPL	WILLIAM A WILLIAMS	39173973	41ST
PFC	PAUL J WARRICK	13100733	21ST	CPL	WILLIAM J WILLIAMS	13100109	41ST
T/SGT	WALTER W WATERHOUSE	39603485	41ST	SGT	WINSTON M WILLIAMS	39129373	21ST
SGT	JOHN W WATERS	13131506	21ST	S/SGT	ROGER Q WILLIAMS, JR.	18131620	41ST
CPL	CYRIL L WATKINS	37543240	HQ	SGT	PERCY C WILLIAMSON	34918697	485TH
CPL	EDGAR R WATROUS	0864374	HQ	PFC	ROBERT L WILLIAMSON	36991772	HQ
SGT	WELLINGTON P WATSON	33900512	21ST		T. C WILLIAMSON		
CPL	HUGH F WATTERS	31157361	21ST	SGT	JOE E WILLIS		
SGT	JOHN W WATTERS	13131506	21ST	T/SGT	JOHN WILLIS	32414355	41ST
PFC	LLOYD M WAUGH	37411313	41ST		ALVIN C WILSON		
SGT	JOHN R WEBB	35760580	41ST	1/LT	ARTHUR N WILSON		
CPL	ARTHUR C WEBER	17164516	21ST	CPL	CLARENCE O WILSON	36677209	485TH
CPL	FRANCIS N WEBER	39291851	41ST	M/SGT	EDGAR V WILSON	6563555	21ST
S/SGT	OTTO G WEGE	6828669	21ST	S/SGT	ELZY WILSON	35463277	41ST
PFC	HERBERT O WEIDNER	32452728	485TH	SGT	JOHNNIE WILSON	18191070	485TH
SGT	LAWRENCE WEIGEL	39339727	41ST	1/LT	THOMAS L WILSON	0860237	HQ
1/LT	HOWARD E WEINHUFF	0836202	21ST	T/SGT	GEORGE L WINBORNE	14050873	41ST
SGT	ALEX WEISS	32296488	41ST	SGT	RICHARD A WINES	16114642	485TH
M/SGT	ALVA E WEISS	19049298	485TH	CPL	ROBERT A WINGARD	33550250	41ST
FLT/OFF	ARTHUR I WEISS	T136004	485TH	1/LT	THOMAS E WINGATE	0836870	485TH
PFC	JOSEPH F WELCH	31409012	21ST	SGT	HARRY D WINGER	33875598	41ST
CPL	JOHN E WELDON	35623126	21ST	SGT	ROBERT L WINGER	33426942	485TH
PFC	FRED N WELDON, JR.	34831118	21ST	PFC	CHARLES J WINSLOW	19141980	41ST
1/LT	CARL A WELLER	0836867	41ST		CARL C WIRTH		
SGT	ROBERT E WENDT	37518500	21ST	CPL	LEO WISE	32798125	HQ
1/LT	GEORGE B WERTMAN	02074890	41ST	PFC	DONALD E WISEMAN	36891344	21ST
PFC	HERMAN WESSEL, JR.	37428360	HQ	CPL	RUTLEDGE H WISEMAN	35670450	485TH
1/LT	ELLIS A WEST	02061091	485TH	FLT/OFF	ROBERT C WISLEY	T134373	41ST
M/SGT	OSCAR T WESTERN	19051925	41ST	S/SGT	BERNARD WISNER	32420127	485TH
SGT	ERNEST W WESTMAN	16188177	41ST	T/SGT	ELMER E WITHAN	17025916	
PFC	JAMES E WEYGRANDT	38510727	21ST	2/LT	GEORGE M WITHEE	077161	
1/LT	HAROLD D WHEELER	0573744	41ST	CPL	RAYMOND K WITSELL	37726179	485TH
S/SGT	KENNETH N WHELAN	33117155	485TH	CPL	LOUIS M WOFFERD	37408483	485TH
PFC	VERNIE D WHIPPLE	37596703	41ST	S/SGT	THEODORE J WOJTLAK	11091053	485TH
SGT	HARRY B WHITE	12047408	21ST	CPL	URBAN F WOLF	35729291	21ST
CAPT	LUTHER H WHITE			S/SGT	HARRY W WOLFE	35604220	485TH
T/SGT	CLAUDE F WHITEHEAD	13028306	485TH	CPL	SAM WOLFE	35059545	485TH
CPL	VERN S WHITMORE	6237166	41ST	S/SGT	MELVIN WOLPER	39151877	21ST
PFC	WELDON S WHITMORE	16137897	485TH	S/SGT	JIMMIE D WOMACK	19087905	485TH

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CPL	TONG S WONG	39109829	HQ
SGT	JASPER L WOOD	14045790	21ST
FLT/OFF	HOWARD W WOODHAM	T136033	485TH
1/LT	THOMAS E WOODS	0864145	485TH
SGT	MAHLON R WOODWARD	11035718	21ST
CPL	LEON C WOOLEY	14170139	21ST
T/SGT	CHESTER R WOYACH	16047029	485TH
SGT	BLAND M WRIGHT	33446970	41ST
CPL	THEODORE B WROBEL	36633513	41ST
SGT	PERRY L YAGER	38467993	485TH
PFC	LAURO J YBARRA	19141452	485TH
FLT/OFF	HENRY YERGER	T134375	485TH
	EDWARD YOCHAM		
FLT/OFF	GEORGE E YOCKEY	T129577	41ST
PFC	LLOYD J YORK	33655548	41ST
MAJ	HARRY L YOUNG	0292928	21ST
2/LT	ROBERT A YOUNG	0933017	21ST
CPL	ROBERT L YOUNG	31092638	41ST
1/LT	WILLIAM H YOUNG	0833454	41ST
SGT	ANTHONY T ZABORA	32297590	41ST
PVT	JOHN J ZAFFARANO	36594061	41ST
1/LT	JOSEPH E ZAINY	02072207	21ST
CPL	SIDNEY ZELTZER	33558854	21ST
PVT	WILLIAM A ZIEGLER	31470398	485TH
CPT	LOUIS ZIFF	0579754	HQ
CPL	KENNETH H ZILLIOX	37212006	21ST
CPL	JOHN J ZIM	33603483	485TH
SGT	ALBERT G ZIMMER	17110417	485TH
SGT	BENJAMIN J ZIMMERMAN	36594176	41ST
CPL	CHARLES W ZIMMERMAN	12091392	41ST
S/SGT	DAVID H ZINK	15086281	HQ
FLT/OFF	ALBERT J ZINS	T136021	485TH
1/LT	HERBERT L ZIPERMEN	02074902	41ST
SGT	GEORGE R ZUFELT	38167572	21ST
SGT	RAYMOND X ZURBRIGG	36874734	41ST

315th BOMB WING

WAR TIME ROSTER

502nd BOMB GROUP

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
M/SGT	JAMES H AARESTAD		402nd	S/SGT	TEDDY R BAILEY		
SGT	ROBERT G ABBEY		402nd	PVT	ANDREW H BAKER		430th
PVT	THOMAS B ABNER		411th	PVT	QUINCY BAKER		
SGT	ROSSI ACCIARDO			LT	DAVID E BAKOGY		402nd
SGT	VINCENT ACKLES			S/SGT	FRANCIS V BALBONI		
SGT	ALBERT E ACOLA		411th	PFC	JAMES E BALDWIN, JR.		411th
	CLAIRE ADAMS			SGT	BILLY L BALL		
SGT	JAMES A ADAMS		411th	SGT	WALTER C BALL		411th
PVT	JAMES R ADAMS		411th	SGT	TED W BALSTER		402nd
1LT	SAMUEL R ADAMS		430th	1/LT	STEPHEN M BANDORSKY		411th
CPL	JEROME D ADAMSON		430th	CPL	KENNETH R BANDY		
SGT	OBIE F ADCOCK		411th	PFC	EUGENE M BARBER		
SGT	LEWIS B ADKINS		402th	PVT	DAMACIO BARELA		411th
PFC	ARMAS V AHO		411th	PVT	LEGRAND D BARFIELD		411th
S/SGT	JOSEPH M AIELLO		411th	CPL	WILLIAM L BARGER		
SGT	ROBERT E AIKEN		411th	S/SGT	CHARLES J BARNAK		411th
S/SGT	RAYMOND W ALBERS		411th	1/LT	LENARD B BARRIER	33837245	411th
CPL	JOSHUA A ALBRITTON, JR.			SGT	EMERSON BARRON		
M/SGT	JAMES L ALEXANDER		411th	PVT	WESLEY L BARRON		411th
SGT	ROBERT D ALEXANDER		402nd	1/LT	ROBERT J BARTELS		411th
PVT	JAMES F ALLEN		430th	T/SGT	ROBERT B BARTH		402nd
PFC	JAMES O ALLEN			PFC	CCALVIN K BARTHOLOMEW		
PFC	FRANCIS J ALLIOT			PVT	RAYMOND BARTLETT		411th
PVT	VICTOR L AMADEL			SGT	FORREST V BARTUSCH		430th
CPL	ELMER H AMELUNG			SGT	LLEONARD J BARWICK		402nd
PVT	ARTHUR E ANDERSON			2/LT	DANIEL BASARIC		
SGT	GLENN E ANDERSON		430th	SGT	PAUL E BATES	36440131	411th
LT	HAROLD ANDERSON		430th	S/SGT	C. T BAUGHMAN		430th
PFC	DONALD G ANDREWS			S/SGT	CHARLES D DAVIS		430th
S/SGT	WILLIAM ANGELL			1/LT	JOHN P BAYER		402nd
SGT	ANDREW J ANNELLO		430th	SGT	NICHOLAS V BAZAR		411th
CPL	JOSE A. R ANZOLA		430th	CAPT	LAWRENCE W BEAL		
S/SGT	RALPH A AQUARO	33599934	411th	CAPT	FRANK H BEALES		
PVT	JUAN N ARANDA			S/SGT	WILLIAM J BEAN		430th
MAJ	ROSWELL W ARD			DS/SGT	EDWARD L BEAVER		
PFC	ENRIQUE R ARIZMENDI		430th	SGT	ALBERT E BECKWITH		430th
PFC	JOSE F ARMIJO			LT	BARCLAY H BEEBY		
S/SGT	ROBERT D ARMSTRONG			PFC	DENNIS BEHAN		430th
PVT	CLAUDE ARNAUD		402nd	CPL	MELVIN W BEIBER		402nd
T/SGT	LAWRENCE C ARNETT		402nd	LT	BERNARD P BEINE		
CPT	HUBERT K ARNOLD			CPL	ENOCH E BELT		
CPL	RALPH E ARNOLD			T/SGT	JAMES E BELL, JR.		411th
SGT	ALBERT E AROLA		411th	S/SGT	PHILIP L BENFIELD	34842142	411th
SGT	JOHN H ARZERBER	32698047	411th	2/LT	ADAM A BENGOCHEA		411th
CPL	JOSE A ARZOLA			2/LLT	ROBERT G BENNETT		
PFC	JOSEPH G ASHFORD			PFC	ROBERT L BENNETT		411th
1LT	JACK ASPIS		411th	SGT	FRANK BERBERICH		
PVT	HAL E AUSTIN		430th	SGT	ALBERT BERGER		430th
CPL	WILLIAM N AUSTIN			SGT	LEO BERGER		430th
2/LT	WILLIAM W AUXIER		402nd	CPL	JOHN F BERGIN		402nd
SGT	JAMES H AYRES			SGT	ALBERT BERHER		
PVT	TONY W AZEVEDO		411th	PFC	JOHN BERING, JR.		411th
M/SGT	SCOTT R BABCOCK		430th	CPL	JOHN B BERNARD	33791527	411th
PVT	SIMON BACA		411th	CPT	IVAN H BERNSON		411th
SGT	ROBERT J BACHER			SGT	THEODORE L BERNSTEIN		430th
CPL	LESTER V BACKES		411th	1/LT	ERNEST A BERRIO		
SGT	HARRY W BADGLEY		402th	2/LT	MILES H BICKELHAUPT		411th
SGT	JACK BAILEY		411th	S/SGT	MELVIN W BIEBER		430th

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SGT	WALTER BILANOW		411th	SGT	PHILLIP C BRINKMAN		411th
CPL	GEORGE W BISE	19095242	411th	1/LT	JOHN P BRION		
SGT	GEORGE E BISH		430th	PFC	ROY M BRISBIN		411th
S/SGT402	WILLIS G BISHOP, JR.			CPL	HAROLD S BRODY		411th
CPL	WILLIAM J BLACK		430th	1/LT	JOSEPH S BRODY		411th
PVT	CALVIN A BLACK, JR.		430th	CPL	JOHN W BROKAW		430th
SGT	SIMON S BLACKBURN		430th	SGT	GAIL W BROOKS		402nd
CPL	JEROME R BLADEY			SGT	WILLIAM T BROPHY		411th
PFC	RUDOLPH L BLAHA		411th	CPL	KENNETH W BROUSSEAU		430th
M/SGT	JOHN C BLAKEMORE		402nd	SGT	ALBERT W BROWN		
CPL	DONALD J BLAKESLEE		430th	CPL	CHARLES L BROWN		
CPL	JOHN E BLAKLY		430th	S/SGT	DAVID BROWN	13079893	411th
CPL	DONALD R BLANCHETTE			FLT/OFF	EARL H BROWN		
PFC	THEODORE N BLAU		411th		EMERSON S BROWN		
SGT	CLARENCE O BLEVINS		411th	PFC	HARRY E BROWN		430th
SGT	JOHN D BLISS		430th	PFC	HERBERT A BROWN		430th
SGT	JACK N BLOESER			PVT	LOWELL K BROWN		
SGT	DENNIS M BLOHM		411th		PAUL A BROWN		
CPL	JULIAN S BLOND		411th	PVT	R B BROWN		430th
SGT	HAROLD L BLUMENTHAL			SGT	THEODORE W BROWN		
CPL	LEONARD M BOATMAN		430th	SGT	WILLIAM D BROWN		
CPT	THEODORE J BODWELL		411th	CPL	WILLIAM R BROWN		430th
PFC	DENNIS W BOELKE		411th	CPL	ROBERT M BRUCKEN		411th
CPL	WILLIAM E BOGGS		411th	1/LT	JOSEPH L BRUENER		
M/SGT	WADE H BOLIN			PVT	LEE H BRUMMETT		411th
SGT	RICHARD J BOLLIG		411th	1/LT	GEORGE H BRUNS		411th
SGT	RUDOLPH A BONACCI		430th	SGT	LEWIS D BRUNSON		430th
1/LT	ALLEN F BOND		411th	SGT	ERNEST BUCHANAN		
1/LT	WILLIS F BOND		411th	PVT	CARL W BUCHERT		
MAJ	ROBERT E BOOTH		402nd	PVT	CARL W BUCHERT		
SGT	CHARLES J BORDINO		402nd	CPL	WILLIAM C BUCHTER		402nd
SGT	MARVIN L BOSS		402nd	1/LT	JOHN B BUCKLEY		
1/LT	WILLIAM F BOULWARE, JR.			2/LT	JOHN P BUDNICK		402nd
SGT	DEWITT M BOWDEN		430th	SGT	ELDEN E BUEL		
CPL	ARTHUR W BOWLES		430th	PFC	BLAS V BUITON		
	MARK BOWLES			2/LT	KENNETH D BULTMAN		
CPL	CLARENCE R BOWMAN		411th	S/SGT	GEORGE E BUMBAUGH	35329008	411th
PVT	HAROLD D BOX	34814236	411th	2/LT	DONALD C BUNCH		430th
	FRANK E BOYD	CPT		CPL	WALTER E BUNCH		411th
CPT	HAROLD BOYETT			SGT	CHARLES G BURDAN		
SGT	ALDO BOZELLI		430th	CPL	ROBERT L BURG		411th
SGT	WILLIAM F BRADEN		411th	PFC	CHARLES S BURGESS		411th
2/LT	DJAMES J BRADLEY			S/SGT	JOHN V BURGESS		430th
S/SGT	DONALD W BRADY		411th	SGT	ELMER C BURKE		
T/SGT	LEWIS C BRADY	31129324	411th	CPL	WILLIAM M BURKE		402nd
CPL	JEROME R BRALEY		411th	SGT	CLARENCE W BURKES		411th
M/SGT	HARRY B BRAND		411th	CPL	CLARENCE BURNETTE		411th
CPL	EVERETT N BRANDON		402nd	PVT	RICHARD D BURNHAM		430th
SGT	ABRAHAM BRANHUT			SGT	ALABERT R BURNS		402nd
T/SGT	JAMES V BREEDING		402nd	S/SGT	WILLIAM H BURNS		411th
PFC	HUGH G BRELAND		411th	2/LT	FRANCIS A BURRELL		411th
M/SGT	BILLY K BREMER		402nd	MAJ	JOHN C BURTON		
SGT	ANDREW J BRESLIN	38003183	411th	PFC	ROBERT T BURTON		
SGT	ALBERT J BREZNICK			CPL	JOHN A BYRD		411th
DSGT	STANLEY J BRIDEAU		402nd	PVT	MICHAEL BYRNES III		
2/LT	JESS R BRIDWELL		402nd	T/SGT	MERYL V CABLE		402nd
CPL	JOHN W BRIGHT			1/LT	WALTER H CACKOWSKI		411th
SGT	NARSDEN R BRINHALL		411th	SGT	ANTONIO J CAIAFA		430th

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PFC	VINCENT J CAIAZZO		411th	CPL	J Y CHRISTIANSEN		402nd
CPL	EDWARD L CAIN			S/SGT	JOHN W CHRISTIE		402nd
CPL	WAYNE CALDWELL		430th	PFCF	WALTER L CHRISTOFFERSEN		411th
CPL	WILLIE J CALHOUN		411th	CPL	LIN G CHU		
PVT	CURILLIO P CALIARI		430th	SGT	HOWARD CHUDоба		
SGTT	WILLIAM R CALLAN			SGT	FRANCIS M CHURCHWELL		402nd
SGT	CARL A CALLECINO		430th	T/SGT	HENRY CITTADINI		402nd
CPL	DENTON O CALYER	32329572	402nd	S/SGT	BIRDELL B CLARK		411th
SGT	RALPH R CAMERON		430th	CPL	EARL G CLARK		411th
CPL	WILBERT E CAMERON			SGT	FREDERICK P CLARK		
CPL	AUSTIN V CAMPBELL		402nd	2/LT	JESSE K CLARK		430th
MAJ	FRANCIS W CAMPBELL			PVT	JOE CLARK		
CPL	ELMER E CAPLES		411th	PFC	WILLIAM L CLARK		430th
SGT	RAY M CARD		411th	S/SGT	HAROLD S CLEGHORN		430th
SGT	WENDELL E CARD		430th	DS/SGT	RODERICK CLENDENEN		
T/SGT	WILBUR R CARLAND		411th	PVT	NORMAN A CLONTZ		402nd
SGT	ROBERT D CARLOUGH			SGT	ARNOLD G CLYSE		430th
1/LT	JOHN R CARLSON		411th	PVT	ALFRED L COBB		
1/LT	REUBEN W CARLTON		411th	PVT	COY K COBLE		
S/SGT	STEVEN B CARNAHAN		402nd	T/SGT	WILLIAM G COFFEY		411th
PVT	HERVEY D CARRAWAY, JR.		402nd	S/SGT	JOHN R COGSWELL		411th
PFC	JACK F CARREIRO, JR.			CAPT	HAROLD A COHEN		402nd
PFC	THOMAS M CARRIGER		411th	SGT	JAMES L COLEMAN		
PFC	EDWARD O CARSON		411th	CPL	HERBERT H COLLAR		430th
M/SGT	HOWARD W CARTER		411th	M/SGT	HARRY CONDELL	6151952	411th
M/SGT	MARK B CARTWRIGHT, JR.		411th	1/LT	ROBERT C CONE		411th
CPL	JOSEPH CARUSO, JR.		430th	PFC	JAMES L CONNELL		
MAJ	CHARLES M CARY			SGT	LLOYD P CONNER		402nd
S/SGT	JOHN P CARY		411th	1/LT	PAUL B CONRAD		402nd
LT	WILLIAM J CASEY		402nd	FLT/OFF	BENNY L COOK		411th
CPL	BERNARD J CASEY, JR.		430th	PVT	FLOYD E COOK		411th
SGT	EDMUND F CASHMAN	31325452	411th	T/SGT	FORREST F COOLEY		402nd
CPL	THOMAS P CASTLES			SGT	KENNETH H COOMBS		411th
PVT	AGUSTIN CASTRO			S/SGT	JAMES L COOPER		402nd
CPL	PATRICK A CATALANO		402nd	DS/SGT	VERLE L COOPER		411th
S/SGT	CHEEDLE V CAVINESS			SGT	EDWARD C COOS		
S/SGT	JULIUS CAVITCH			CPL	OSCAR C COPAS		411th
S/SGT	EDWALL CAWTHORN		411th	SGT	WARREN A COPELAND		430th
CPL	PASQUALE CERBONE		430th	SGT	JAMES E CORCORAN		411th
SGT	JOSEPH N CERINO		430th	CPL	ROBERT C CORDRY		430th
SGT	ANTHONY C CERRA		411th	M/SGT	RICHARD L COREY		
CPL	MARIO J CERRO		430th	SGT	KENNETH R CORSETTE		411th
PVT	WALTER N CFLARK			SGT	THOMAS C CORUM, JR.		411th
PVT	DAVID G CHALLACOMB		411th	PVT	ROLAND M COSTA		
1/LT	JOHN H CHALLOUD		411th	SGT	JOHNNIE A COTHRAN		430th
PFC	ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN			CPL	WILLIAM M COULTER		
PFC	CARMEL L CHAMBERS		430th	LT	EDWIN E COURTER		411th
CPL	ROBERT H CHANCELLOR		411th	SGT	HARVEY L COVELL		
CPL	FRED L CHANDLER		402nd	S/SGT	CHARLES D COX	34798886	411th
SGT	EVERETT N CHAPMAN			CPL	JOHN W COX		430th
1/LT	HENRY T CHAPMAN			M/SGT	ROBERT N CPATNEY		411th
SGT	WESLEY H CHAPPEL		411th	SGT	JOHN S CPCHRANE		430th
PVT	JOSE A CHAVEZ		411th	CPL	KERMIT E CRABLE		411th
DSGT	JOHN J CHERRY			CPL	HAROLD A CRABTREE		411th
M/SGT	DALTON L CHESNEY		402nd	PVT	ERVIN CREAMER		411th
PVT	ADRIAN J CHESSON			SGT	JAMES H CREWS		
M/SGT	ANDERSON J CHILDERS		411th	S/SGT	EZRA F CRISTM,AN		411th
1/LT	JOHN A CHRABOT		402nd	SGT	HOWARD R CRISWELL		411th

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CPL	ROBERT C CRITTER			SGT	HARVEY J DEMPSEY		402nd
DCPL	GEORGE CRNOGORAC	402nd		SGT	JOHN J DENHAM	32309037	411th
PVT	LLOYD F CROGAN	411th		SGT	JOHN L DENNIS		430th
SGT	ROBERT J CROSBY	411th		PFC	ARCHIE N DENNY		430th
PFC	WILMOTH N CROSS	430th		S/SGT	WILLIAM D DENSON		411th
MAJ	CROSWELL			CPL	NELSON F DEPEW		430th
SGT	EDWARD J CROUSE, JR.			PVT	CONRAD DESAUTELS		
PFC	EDWARD R CRUZ	411th		CPL	JOHN L DESELMES		411th
1/LT	HOWARD V CUDD			PFC	JOHN H DETERMAN		
1/LT	LEWIS A CULBERTSON	411th		1/LT	JOHN E DEVANEY		
CPL	MARVGIN L CULLERS	430th		SGT	THOMAS N DEVRIES		411th
MAJ	ALBERT C CUMMINGS			CPL	PETER T DI FALCO		
DS/SGT	LYLE A CUMMINGS	411th		PVT	MARIO DI MARTINI		
MAJ	WILLIAM H CUMMINGS	402nd		CPL	VINCENT DI MARTINO		
PFC	JOSEPH G CUNED	411th		M/DSGT	JOHN Q DIAMOND		411th
CPL	ROBERT C CURDO	402nd		CPL	ERNEST M DICKEY		430th
PFC	BERNARD J CURRAN	411th		S/SGT	ROBERT W DICKSON		430th
SGT	LOGAN H CURTRIGHT	411th		PVT	DANIEL J DIERKES		
SGT	DONALD L CUSTER	411th		SGT	JUNIOR A DIETZ	36784434	411th
PFC	ROMOLO D'ANDREA			PVT	DOY D DIGGS		430th
PFC	ROBERT L DAGENHART			CAPT	HENRY G DILLINGHAM		402nd
CPL	CURTIS B DAHL	411th		PFC	LESTER J DIMOREE		411th
SGT	LAWRENCE A DALLISON	430th		SGT	PETER DIPALO		
2/LT	MILAR DANCULL			CPT	ARTHUR W DIPPEL		402nd
CPL	EDWARD B DANFORTH	411th			JAMES DOBBINS		
CPL	BENJAMIN L DANIEL	430th		SGT	CLARENCE L DOBBS		
S/SGT	C A DANIELSON			PVT	NICHOLAS DOBRANSKY, JR.		402nd
CPL	THEODORE A DARBY	402nd		CPL	RALPH W DOCKENDORFF, JR.		411th
CPL	PAUL A DARETTE	430th		SGT	GORDON DODDS		
CPL	JOHN DARINO	411th		PVT	ROBERT C DOERSCHNER		411th
SGT	EUGENE DASH	402nd		CPL	THOMAS P DOGETT		430th
SGT	PAUL S DASH	402nd		CAPT	WIL		411th
M/SGT	JOSEPH P DASHER	34248572	411th		LIAM F DOLBY		
1/LT	HOBERT E DAUGHERTY			SGT	GEORGE J DONCH		411th
2/LT	RAYMOND W DAUM			SGT	GERARD F DONNELLY		411th
CPL	LEON DAVIDIAN	411th		S/SGT	MANUEL J DONNELLY		430th
2/LTF	DOUGALL M DAVIS	411th		CPL	FRANCIS B DOONEN		402nd
PFC	FRANK L DAVIS			CPL	ROBERT J DORMAGEN		411th
S/SGT	HENRY C DAVIS			SGT	JAMES B DOTY		
PFC	HOWARD M DAVIS	411th		1/LT	GEORGE L DOUBLEDDEE, JR.		411th
T/SGT	LOWERY H DAVIS	402nd		CPL	CHARLES B DOUGHERTY		
PVT	ROY C DAVIS	411th		CAPT	KENNETH E DOUGHERTY		402nd
SGT	WILLARD W DAVIS	411th		CPL	CHARLES D DOWDY		
2/LT	ROBERT K DAVIS, JR.			PVT	WILLIAM R DOWNUM		
CPL	SIDNEY DDYKSTRA, JR.			2/LT	JOHN B DOWNY		411th
PFC	LEONARD DE FED			MAJ	REX DOWTIN		402nd
SGT	PETER DE LUCA			CAPT.	ELWOOD W DOYLE		402nd
CPL	SILVIO A DE STEFANO			2/LT	LELAND B DOYLE		402nd
PVT	WILLIAM H DEAN, JR.	430th		S/SGTR	ORVILL E DRAKE		411th
SGT	GORDON W DEASON	411th		T/SGT	WILLIAM F DREWS		402nd
SGT	ROBERT W DECKER			S/SGT	FRANCIS M DROHAN	33564764	411th
CPL	FRANCIS W DEEGAN	430th		PVT	JOSEPH J DSANTOS		
CPL	LOUIS T DEES	430th		SGT	RODNEY K DSOENS		411th
1/LT	MELVIN C DEKORNE	402nd		CPL	MIKE R DUARTE		
CPL	WILLIAM S DELAND			S/SGT	DONALD H DUBAY		411th
PFC	ALBERT E DELEHANTY	411th		SGT	EUGENE R DUDEK		
CAPT	HAROLD A DELPONTE				CLINTON L DUDLEY		402nd
SGT	MANUEL T DEMETRELIS			SGT	ROBERT H DUENSING		402nd

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CPL	VIRGIL W DUENSING		411th	CPL	WILLIAM E FARMER, JR.		430th
1/LT	ARTHUR W DUFFY		402nd	T/SGT	ROBERT L FARNSWORTH		402nd
1/LT	ANTHONY R DUGO		411th	PFC33	FGEORGE FARRAH		
S/SGT	ALBERT C DUHAIME		411th	SGT	GLEN T FARRIS		
SGT	CHARLES F DUNN			1/LT	LOWERY T FAULK, JR.		
CAPT	JOHN M DUNN			PVT	PAUL G FAUSTMAN		
PVT	WILLIAM J DUNNE		402nd	LT	MORRIS E FAUVER		
PVT	JOSEPH J DUPLICHAN		411th	SGT	HAROLD V A FAWTHROP		430th
SGT	DONALD A DUSEK		430th	1/LT	BERNARD D FELD, JR		411th
T/SGT	EARL E DWEEKLEY		411th	SGT	PETER FELOCK		
PFC	RALPH I DWOODRUFF		402nd	PFC	WILLIAM FENCL		
SGT	CLARENCE G DYER			PFC	GEORGE R FENGLISH		430th
CAPT.	ISADORE DYER			M/SGT	JOHN R FENNER		411th
PVT	WILLIAM H DYKES		402nd	T/SGT	GLENN V FERGURSON, JR.		402nd
CPL	STANLEY J DYNIA		411th	PFC	JAMES FERGUSON		
1/LT	EDWARD J DZIEDZIAK		411th	SGT	ABEL A FERNANDEZ		411th
T/SGT	JOHN T DeBREE		402nd	S/SGT	GASPARE A FERRANTE		411th
S/SGT	WILLIAM A DeSEPIO		411th	CPL	JAMES W FERRIS		402nd
CPL	DOMINIC J DICLEMENTE		430th	CPL	ANTONIO M FERRULLO		430th
SGT	VINCENT A DiGIANDOMENICO		402nd	M/SGT	FLEETWOOD C FESMIRE		402nd
SGT	WILLIAM R EARLY			PFC	JAMES A FETT		402nd
S/SGT	DALLAS E ECKARD		402nd	SGT	ORMAL C FHANSON		430th
PFC	JOSEPH A EDDY		430th	2/LT	FRANKLIN R PHENKE		402nd
S/SGT	PHILIP L EDGE		402nd	SGT	HENRY R FIDDEROWICZ		
SGT	DONALD J EDMONSON		430th		BERNARD D FIELD		
SGT	LLOYD V EDRIS			PFC	MARION J FIELDS		411th
SGT	EUGENE EDSTROM		411th	2/LT	DARL W FIKE		402nd
SGT	OLAF P EGELER			PVT	FRANCIS P FILAROSKA		
M/SGT	CHARLES W EGGERS		402nd	CPL	HERMAN P FILIPEK		411th
CPL	VINCENT R EGINELLA		411th	2/LT	WILLIAM J FILLER		
FSGT	ALLAN B EIDE			PFC	WAYNE H FILLMORE		430th
SGT	RAY E EILER		402nd	PFC	HERBERT M FINCH		
	WILLIAM F EISEMAN	3380330	411th	CPL	CLYDE D FINK		430th
SGT	FREDERICK M EISSNER, JR.			PFC	TROY A FINKLANG		411th
SGT	FREDERICK J ELBRECHT, JR.			S/SGT	JAMES M FINLEN		
SGT	FRED N ELDRIDGE	38296640	411th	SGT	HOWARD A FISCHER		430th
CPL	GEORGE G ELENBURG		411th	CPL	JAY V FISH		411th
SGT	JOSEPH T ELLER			CPT	ADRIAN S FISHER		
2/LT	KENNETH I ELLIOTT			SGT	ROBERT W FISK		411th
S/SGT	CARL D ELLIS			SGT	ROBERT J FITZPATRICK		430th
CPL	VIN O ELLISOR		411th	PFC	HENRY R FJOHNSON, JR.		411th
CPL	ACE C EMERSON		430th	WO/JG	PAUL A FLANAGAN		402nd
CPL	WALTER D ENGER, JR.		411th	CPL	MEADE P FLENNER		411th
CPL	SAMUEL EPSTEIN		430th	PFC	THOMAS P FLESHER		
S/SGT	ROLAND E ERNEST		411th	PVT	ROY H FLICKINGER		402nd
CPL	MARGARITE ESPINOSA			PFC	ANASTACIO P FLORES		
CPL	RALPH H ESSPINOZA			SGT	CHARLES A FOGARTY		
1/LT	DONALD E ETHIER		402nd	2/LT	JOSEPH G FOLGOSI		411th
S/SGT	BERYL H EVANS			PFC	JOHN E FORD		430th
DSGT	THOMAS EVANSKY, JR.		430th	S/SGT	ROBERT D FORGING		
S/SGT	GEORGE W EVERINGHAM			S/SGT	ULYSSES G FORMYDUVAL		411th
S/SGT	WILLIAM H EWENS		430th	SGT	GANES Z FOSTER		402nd
CPL	CARL EWERT			SGT	FRANK FOTIOO		
S/SGT	MAYNARD J EWGE		430th	CPL	ROBERT L FOUST		411th
M/SGT	JAMES G EWING		402th	SGT	CHESTER S FOX		430th
SGT	FRANKLIN W FAIRBANKS			CPL	DONALD A FRAIZER		411th
CPL	WILLIAM R FANT		430th	1/LT	HARLAN E FRALEY		411th
1/LT	CARY B FANT, JR.		411th	S/SGT	MATTHEW A FRANEY		411th

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CPL	ELMER C FRANTZ		411th	2/LT	COLMAN GOLDBERG		430th
T/SGT	WILLIAM K FRANZ		411th	SGT	DAVID S GOLDBERG		411th
M/SGT	WALTER A FREDERICK			2/LT	MARVIN GOLDSTEIN		
PVT	FRANK J FREDERICO			T/SGT	BERTIN A GONDRO		411th
CPT	HYMAN FREEDMAN			PFC	JUAN GONZALES		430th
CPL	FRED FREEMAN		411th	CPL	WILLIAM J GOODRICH		430th
CPL	ELVIN A FREITAS		430th	CPL	ROBERT P GORDON		402nd
S/SGT	JAMES M FRIDENMAKER		411th	CPT.	CHARLES A GOSS		402nd
1/LT	HOWARD J FRY		411th	PVT	WAYNE GOTCHER		
1/LT	DONALD E FUGERE		402nd	PVT	JOSEPH I GOUDY		402nd
2/LT	ARTHUR L FULLER, JR.		411th	SGT	JEWELL C GOWEN		430th
PFC	THOMAS T FULLER, JR.			M/SGT	ARTHUR E GRABE		402nd
PVT	LEE T FUN		411th	PVT	WILLIAM M GRADY		411th
SGT	JOHN F FURTADO		430th	PFC	ERNEST R GRAHAM		411th
SGT	RUSSELL L GAARDE		411th	SGT	THOMAS W GRAHAM		411th
PVT	PROCOPIO J GACIA			CPL	HOWARD A GRAMMICK		430th
PVT	ARTHUR S GADDIS			1/LT	ALEXANDER F W GRANT		402nd
CPL	DANIEL GAGLIARDI		430th	SGT	CHARLES E GRAY, JR		402nd
S/SGT	HUBERT C GAMBILL		411th	SGT	HAROLD S GREEN		
CPL	CARLOS B GARDEA		430th	T/SGT	JOHN J GREEN		411th
M/SGT	AARON S GARDENER	39682546	411th	CPL	HARRY GREENE		411th
2/LT	JOHN H GARTUNG		430th	SGT	JOHN F GREENE		430th
SGT	JOHN P GARY			MAJ	ABBOTT H GREENLEAF		
cpl	JOHN D GASQUET		411th	FLT/OFF	ARTHUR J GREENWALD		402nd
2/LT	DONALD R GATES		411th	CAPT	DON M GREENWOOD		402nd
S/SGT	HERBERT GEARHART			S/SGT	BILL GRIEBEL		
PFC	RAYMOND E GEARY			PVT	MELVIN I GRIEFF		411th
SGT	RICHARD L GEBHARDT		430th	S/SGT	SIMMIE M GRIFFEN, JR.		430th
CPL	STANLEY C GEDDES		402th	SGT	WILLIAM F GRIFFIN		430th
1/LT	DONALD A GEISER, JR.		411th	SGT	WILLIAM L GRIFFITH		402nd
S/SGT	WILLIAM A GELORMINI		402nd	1/LT	WILLIAM H GRIFFITHS		
PFC	ROBERT T GENNETT		430th	S/SGT	CLIFTON A GRIGGS		411th
2/LT	ELDON H GENSICKE				VINCENT E GRIMES		402nd
2/LT	JOHN J GEORGE		411th	CAPT	DON M GRIMWOOD		
2/LT	EARL J GEORGESON, JR.			CPL	ROBERT O GRITTER		430th
T/SGT	HORACE G GERNAENDT		402nd	2/LT	FRED C GROBEE		411th
SGT	CHARLES W GEROW		430th	CPL	HERSHEL O GROCE		411th
2/LT	BARNEY R GERRALD		411th	S/SGT	HARVEY M GROSS		411th
CPL	LESTER M GETCHELL		411th	CPL	GLEN P GUEMBER		411th
	EDWARD R GIEGELMAN			S/SGT	ERNEST GUGLIEMO		411th
1/LT	WILLIAM H GILARDY		402nd	SGT	ANTHONY A GUIDO		402nd
PVT	PAUL B GILBERT		411th		DONALD G GUILKEY		
PVT	FRANK R GILBERT, JR.		411th	CPL	ROBERT S GULDIN		411th
PFC	ALFRED L GILL		402nd	CPL	LAWRENCE C GUNN		402nd
2/LT	ZEPHANIAH GILLMAN		430nd	2/LT	RALSTON G GUNVALDSON		430th
CPL	BENJAMIN Z GINSBERG		411th	S/SGT	GEORGE GUPKA		
SGT	ROBERT J GIORDANO	32918361	411th	CPL	ROBERT GURDO		
PFC	PETER M GIRARD			S/SGT	A W GUSTAFSON		430th
2/LT	JOHNNY M GIRNER			SGT	JOSEPH GUTSTEIN		430th
S/SGT	ROBERT R GITCHELL		402nd	CPL	ROBERT P HABERKORN		411th
SGT	THOMAS B GLASS			1/LT	CHARLES A HABERLE		402nd
1/LT	FLOYD D GLECKNER		411th	PVT	SIDNEY H HABERMAN		
M/SGT	CLIFFORD C GLENN		402nd		JOHN HADDER		411th
PVT	CLYDE M GLENN			PFC	ROBERT E HAGEMANN		402nd
CPL	NORMAN W GLICKMAN		402nd	SGT	CARL G HAGSTROM	12102178	411th
1/LT	ROBERT S GODSALL		402nd	SGT	HOWARD R HAILEY		
CPL	FOREST D GOFF		411th	CPL	KENNETH P HAINES		430th
CPL	EDWARD GOHEEN		411th	PFC	GEORGE R HALDERMAN, JR.		

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CAPT	MARK B HALL		402nd	S/SGT	ROBERT E HENDERSON		
SGT	DWIGHT H HALL, JR.			CPL	MURRAY HENDLER		411th
LT	HARTPHEY HALLER		402nd	1/LT	MERLIN A HENDRICKSON		411th
SGT	CALVIN H HALLOCFK		411th	2/LT	FRANKLIN HENKE		402nd
SGT	ARTHUR F HALPER		430th	CPL	ELMER R HENNE		411th
PFC	THOMAS J HALPIN		411th	PVT	EDWARD E HENRY		
S/SGT	MAURICE L HALSTEAD, JR.		402nd	PFC	JOHN HENRY		
	CURTIS HALZE			SGT	WILLIAM P HENRY		411th
T/SGT	GEORGE A HAMILTON		402nd	S/SGT	HENRY C HENSLEY, JR.	35813037	411th
CPL	FRANK W HAMLET		411th	M/SGT	EARL HERNANDEZ		402nd
SGTF	HENRY C HAMMETT		430th	PVT	TRINIDAD C HERRERA		
CPL	THOMAS A HAMMOND		430th	CPL	PHILIP J HERRO		411th
PVT	GARLEN F HANKINS		411th	PFC	ANDREW J HERTNEKY, JR.		
CPL	J C HANNA		430th	SGT	ALBERT M HEVEDER		411th
PVT	LARRY J HANNUM		411th	1/LT	HAINES C HIBBARD		402nd
CPL	CLIFTON W HANSLEY			PFC	GEORGE L HIBDON		411th
CPL	ARNE M HARD		430th	PVT	KERMIT G HICKMAN		
SGT	NORMAN A HARDEN		430th	2/LT	AUSTIN D HIGGINS		
CPL	HAROLD D HARDER		411th	CPL	CLARENCE H HILGENDORF		430th
PFC	ROLAND F HARDY		411th	1/LT	DAVID W HILL		402nd
S/SGT	MILTON B HARING			1/LT	SYLVESTER L HILL		
	C HARLES	502BG		S/SGT	WILLIE B HILL		402nd
2/LT	ARNOLD C HARMESEM			CPL	CHARLES E HILL, JR.		402nd
PFC	CLARENCE W HARMON				HAINES HILLIARD		
CPL	THOMAS A HARNETT		402nd	SGT	EDWIN E HILSMER		411th
	GEORGE W HARNETTY			CPL	JOSEPH H HINCHCLIFFE		411th
2/LT	HENRY G HARPER		402nd	S/SGT	JOHN L HINE		411th
SGT	DANIEL M HARRELL			2/LT	FREDERICK L HITE		402nd
2/LT	DONALD L HARRIS		411th	CPL	WALTER L HOBBA		402nd
PFC	EARL M HARRIS			CPL	FLOYD M HODGE		402nd
PVT	HERMAN H HARRIS		430th	2/LT	MURRAY J HODGE		411th
2/LT	SOLOMON I HARRIS		402nd	CPL	ROBERT G HODGE		411th
2/LT	WARREN W HARRIS			PVT	HAROLD R HOFFER		
SGT	ROBERT W HARRISON		411th	2/LT	EUGENE F HOFFMAN		411th
SGT	WILLIAM E HARRISON	19181744	430th	FLT/OFF	ROLAND L HOFFMAN		430th
SGT	JAMES P HART		430th	1/LT	JOHN M HOGG, JR.		
2/LT	JOHN D HARTING		430th	CPL	MARTIN P HOLCOMB		430th
PVT	WARREN F HARTLEY		411th	CPL	NATHAN HOLLEY		
CPL	DAVID W HARTSELL		430th	S/SGT	ROBERT A HOLLEY		430th
2/LT	RICHARD H HASTINGS		430th	1/LT	DONALD N HOLLISTER		402nd
S/SGT	ALBERT G HATTER		430th	SGT	CHARLES H HOLLLIMAN		
S/SGT	ROBERT C HAVLACEK		402nd	CPL	CARL J HOLLOWAY, JR.		430th
PVT	JEROME J HAVLATY			CPL	HENRY W HOLLOWELL		411th
SGT	EDWARD F HAYES		430th	1/LT	BEVAN G HOLMBERG		411th
SGT	HENRY L HAYES		411th	CPL	CARL W HOLMBERG		430th
2/LT	LEO HAYES		430th	M/SGT	ROBERT O HOLMES		402nd
SGT	EDWARD R HAZEN		402nd	PVT	CHRISTIAN A HOLST		411th
CPL	FRANK HEAD		430th	SGT	RALPH R HOLSTROM		
M/SGT	FORREST L HEADDEN		402nd	S/SGT	JOSEPH T HOLZBACH		430th
T/SGT	JACK V HEATH		411th	SGT	WILLIAM HONE	1920988	411th
PVT	EMIL J HEDEEN	31415115	411th	LT	LAWRENCE C HONEYCUTT		402nd
CPL	HARRY HEFTLER		411th	CPL	LESTER I HOOPER		
S/SGT	LEE J HEIDENGSFELD		411th		ROBERT A HOOVER, JR.		430th
S/SGT	CHARLES S HELBLIG		402nd	S/SGT	SAMUEL E HOPKINS		411th
SGT	HERMAN C HELD		402nd		EDWIN A HORANIC		430th
CPL	GERARD D HELIE		430th	CPL	JOE F HORN		411th
PVT	WILLARD W HELTON		402nd	PVT	PAUL F HORN		411th
S/SGT	JOHN I HENDERSON		430th	T/SGT	HANSE H HORNER		402nd

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
SGT	MAX J HORTON		411th	SGT	JOEL P JOHNSON		430th
S/SGT	JULIAN R HOSS		430th	SGT	LEONARD L JOHNSON		430th
S/SGT	RUDELPH M HOUE		411th	SGT	RALPH K JOHNSON		430th
SGT	CHARLES W HOWARD			CPL	ROBERT C JOHNSON		
S/SGT	DUANE HOWARD		402nd	PFC	ALBERT S JOHNSON, JR.		430th
S/SGT	HARVEY P HOWARD		402nd	MAJ	RONALD A JOHNSTON		
PFC	RAYMOND HOWARD		430th	SGT	ARLINGTON W JONES		430th
1/LT	PAUL A HOWELL			S/SGT	DONALD E JONES		430th
S/SGT	ALFRED H HOWLAND	35915108	411th	PVT	ELLIOT H JONES		
CPL	RALPH G HUBBEL		430th	PVT	ELVIS R JONES		
	ORVAL P HUDSON			CPL	KENNETH H JONES		430th
M/SGT	BERT H HUGHES		411th	SGT	MAURICE S JONES		411th
1/LT	THOMAS E HUGHES		402nd	SGT	ROBERT W JONES		430th
SGT	WILLIAM J HUGHES		430th	2/LT	RUSSELL R JONES		430th
SGT	JOSEPH E HUIJUS, JR.		411th	CPL	SPURGEON JONES		430th
1/LT	WENDELL E HULCHER		411th	SGT	VERNON H JONES		430th
CPL	DAVID W HULET		402nd	CPL	GEORGE J JORDAN		411th
CPL	DURWARD HULL		411th	PFC	RUSSELL A JORDAN		411th
S/SGT	ROBERT A HULL		430th	CPL	JEFFERSEN N JORGENMSEN		411th
1/LT	GILBERT P HULL, JR.		411th	PFC	DALE A JORGENSON		402nd
SGT	KENNETH G HULME		430th	S/SGT	THOMAS G JOYCE, JR.		402nd
PFC	DONALD B HUNT		411th	2/LT	RICHARD A JUDD		
CPL	GEORGE A HUNT		411th	CPL	ROBERT T JUHLIN		
PVT	JOHN O HUNT		402nd	PVT	BERNARD KAGEN		411th
S/SGT	RUSSELL E. HUNT		411th	PVT	JESSE L KAGLE, JR.		
SGT	RICHARD L HURLEY		430th	SGT	JACK KAILEY		
CPL	HARRY L HUTCHISON			LT	ROY A KALLIO		
SGT	BENJAMIN F HYATT, JR.		430th	LT	CLIFFORD KAMPH		
1/LT	EDWARD R HYDE		402nd	PFC	CARL J KANTOR		
S/SGT	BASIL B HYLTON		411th	SGT	WALTER KANUCHOK		411th
T/SGT	JOSEPH D HYMAN		402nd	1/LT	WALTER J KAPUSCINSKI		
CPL	FREDERICK R INGLES			CPL	TAD M KARCH		
PVT	JOSEPH INSKEEP, JR.		430th	PVT	JOHN R KARNES		
	CHARLES G IREY			PFC	RUSSELL B KARONOWSKI		411th
CAPT	GEORGE P IRWIN			S/SGT	ROBERT J KARSTEN		430th
	WILLIAM G ISAAC			S/SGT	ARTHUR G KASH		411th
M/SGT	OLAN ISBERG			S/SGT	JEROME KATZ		430th
LT/COL	FRANK W ISEMAN, JR.			PVT	HENRY J KAUFFUNGER		430th
S/SGT	JOSEPH JABLONSKI		402nd	PVT	RAYMOND L KCOCHRANE		
CPL	ARVEL B JACKSON			PFC	JOHN A KEARNEY		411th
1/LT	GERELD L JACKSON			PFC	KEAN A KEARSH		
PVT	JOE L JACKSON		402nd	CPL	OREN KEEL		411th
2/LT	WILLIAM M JACKSON, JR.		402nd	SGT	ERNEST G KELLETT		430th
CAPT	NED J JACOBY			CPL	JACK E KELLY		
PFC	DONALD H JAMES			FLT/OFF	LEO M KELLY		411th
PVT	JOSEPH S JANOVEC		402nd	PFC	SYLVESTER H KEMPKER		411th
2/LT	JOHN T JENNINGS		411th	PFC	ANTHONY J KENJERSKA		
CPL	BOSLEY JESKE		402nd	CPL	HERMAN N KENNARD		
PVT	WILLIAM A JESSE			1/LT	JOHN R KENNEDY		402nd
PFC	VICTOR F JIIROUSEK			S/SGT	JAMES L KENT		402nd
1/LT	WILLIAM P JINKS		402nd	SGT	LESTER L KERN		430th
CPL	RENE A JOBIN		430th	S/SGT	CHARLES P KESHLER		430th
PFC	ARNOLD C JOENS		411th	S/SGT	FRED KIBALO		411th
PFC	MILTON P JOHNS			M/SGT	MITCHELL F KIELBASA	16004791	411th
S/SGT	GLENN C JOHNSON	13190849	411th	S/SGT	LUTHER KIMBLER	35773201	411th
CPL	HARRY E JOHNSON		402nd	SGT	ETHAN A KIMES		430th
PFC	HERBERT L JOHNSON			LT	ROBERT R KINDIG		402nd
2/LT	JAMES B JOHNSON		411th	M/SGT	JAKE KINDFSATHER		411th

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2/LT	WALTER C KING		411th	T/SGT	GEORGE L LASHER		
MAJ	JARVIS R KINGSTON			LT	NORMAN R LAWLER		402nd
2/LT	BYRON W KINNEY			1/LT	ELLSWORTH P LAWRENCE		402nd
S/SGT	JAMES C KINZER		411th	SGT	CHESTER O LAWSON		411th
CPL	EARL J KIRCHBERGER			CAPT	CLAUDE W LAWSON		
CPL	JOE E KIRK			M/SGT	LAWRENCE S LEAMER		402nd
S/SGT	TED J KIRPLUK		430th	SGT	JOSEPH T H LEBLANC		411th
M/SGT	RICHARD F KISER		411th	1/LT	HARLEY S LECH		402nd
SGT	THOMAS J KISSLING		402nd	SGT	OWEN W LEE		
1/LT	DONALD E KLEIN		402nd	CAPT	NEVADA K LEE, JR.		402nd
PVT	HAROLD H KLEINPETER		402nd	SGT	VINCENT LEFKO	12030262	411th
SGT	EARL E KNEISZEL		411th	S/SGT	HARRY F LEITCH	19151403	411th
SGT	EDGAR S KNIERIM		411th	2/LT	WILLIE G LENERT		430th
SGT	JAMES W KNIGHT		430th	CPL	CHARLES F LEONARD		430th
CPL	WILLIAM S KNOFF		411th	T/SGT	EARL D LEONARD		402nd
2/LT	WILLIAM T KNOWS, JR.		402nd	2/LT	BERNARD LERMER		
2/LT	DONALD R KOCH		402nd	S/SGT	ALBERT LERNER		430th
PFC	ERICH K KOENIG			SGT	MAX LERNER		430th
SGT	CARL A KOHL		430th	CPL	NEIL P LETTIERE		402nd
MAJ	DAVID H KONIN			2/LT	STANLEY H LEVIN		
CPL	JOHN M KOOYOUJIAN		411th	PVT	EDWARD LEVINSKY		411th
	EDWARD KOSKI		402nd	FLT/OFF	HENRY J LEWANDOWSKY		411th
SGT	GERARD KOSTER		411th	1/LT	JOHN D LEWIS		402nd
1/LT	ROBERT J KREMER		402nd	PFC	PAUL W LEWIS		
SGT	JOSEPH A KROENER		402nd	SGT	PAUL W LICATA		411th
LT	JOSEPH F KRYSHAK		402nd	SGT	JACK C LIDDIE		402nd
S/SGT	GLENN J KTAYLOR		430th	S/SGT	JAMES R LINCICONE		430th
PFC	WALTER D KUBIAK			SGT	WILLIAM H LINDBERG		430th
S/SGT	JOSEPH J KUDLAK		430th	SGT	VERNON R LINDHOLM		402nd
S/SGT	HERBERT A KUNDERT		430th	2/LT	JACK A LINDNER		402nd
SGT	JOHN A KUNEC		430th	PVT	EUGENE F LINEVGOD		
CPL	PAUL J LADAS			CPL	GEORGE A LINGLER		
SGT	ROBERT N LADLEY		411th	2/LT	WILLIAM M LINHART		411th
CPL	FRANK R LAIMBOCK			SGT	ROBERT W LINN		402nd
PFC	JACK F LAKE			CPL	PETER LIRA		411th
SGT	MARTIN J LALLY		430th	M/SGT	JOHN J LITTLE		
S/SGT	HERBERT L LAMB		430th	PFC	JOHN W LITTLE		411th
S/SGT	ROBERT R LAMISON		430th	CPL	NELSON C LIVERMORE		411th
PFC	CECIL LAMKEN			1/LT	WILEY R LIVINGSTON, JR.		402nd
CPL	JOHN W LAMPE		430th	1/LT	WILLIAM C LLOYD		402nd
SGT	DONALD C LAMPHIERE		411th	PVT	LEO LOCKLEAR		
PFC	WALTER LANCASTER		411th	CPL	FRED B LOEFFLAD		
S/SGT	FORREST F LAND		411th	CPL	ROCCI LOMBARD		411th
SGT	KENNETH J LANDER		402nd	PVT	ELMO J LONG		430th
SGT	IRWIN E LANDOLT			CPL	LEROEY A LONG		
MAJ	OLIVER S LANG		411th	PFC	ORRIN J LONG		402nd
1/LT	ROBERT H LANGDON		402nd	S/SGT	ROBERT W LONGNECKER		411th
SGT	ARTHUR R LANGFORD		402nd	CPL	EMIL LONKAR		
SGT	WILBUR E LANGNER			PVT	JUAN A LOPEZ		411th
SGT	JOHN P LANNERT	33698941	411th	S/SGT	ROGER A LORDEN		430th
PFC	LOUIS D LAPI		402nd	S/SGT	FREDERICK R LORENZ		411th
PFC	CARLO J LAPOLLO		411th	1/LT	EUGENE M LORENZEN		402nd
1/LT	FRANK B LAPORTE			1/LT	RICHARD W LOTTE		
SGT	JOHN R LARGE, JR.		411th	SGT	EDWARD A LUNTE, JR.		411th
CPL	FRANK D LARONCA			1/LT	BERNARD R LUSK	33656351	411th
S/SGT	GEORGE N LARSEN	36829905	411th	SGT	WALTER L LUSK, JR.		411th
SGT	KENNETH A LARSEN		430th	PFC	JAMES G LUTON		
SGT	AARON S LARTIGUE		411th	CPL	JOSEPH G LUTZ		

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SGT	FOREST W LYBARGER		430th	PFC	CLIFFORD MCGREEVY, JR.		
1/LT	DAVID F LYONS		402nd	T/SGT	JOHN S MCHENRY		411th
2/LT	JOHN E LYONS, JR.		402nd	CPL	ALEXANDER S MCKEEMAN		402nd
PVT	ROBERT S LYSLE			SGT	LEROF MEADOWS		430th
2/LT	JOSEPH C LYSONSKI		430th	S/SGT	EARL E MEARS		402nd
S/SGT	ROBERT R LACHANCE		411th	CPL	ALFRED A MEDICA		402nd
SGT	NORMAN L LASOTA		430th	CAPT	LOUIS F MEEK		402nd
CPL	FRED H MAAS			PFC	ARTHUR Y MEHR		
S/SGT	FRANK M MACCARELLO	12040869	411th	SGT	FREDERICK MEICSNEZR, JR.		411th
PVT	JACK W MACCOMB			S/SGT	SALVATORE MENDITTO		402nd
DS/SGT	ROY A MACK		430th	SGT	JULIO C MENDOZA		411th
SGT	FRANK MADJAROSY, JR.		430th	CPL	WILLIAM O MERCHANT		411th
CAPT	GUY F MAGBEE			SGT	FRANCIS J MERDAN		411th
	JOHN MAGEE			CPL	LOUIS J METAXAS		
CPL	JAMES A MAHER		402nd	CPL	BENJAMIN J METZGER		411th
PVT	MANUEL MAHISCALCO			S/SGT	NORMAN J MEUKAM		430th
T/SGT	JOHN J MAHONEY, JR.			M/SGT	HAROLD F MEYER		411th
2/LT	WILLIAM G MAJOR, JR.		411th	CPL	JACK MEYERS		411th
M/SGT	LEO J MALARKEY, JR.	19169994	411th	SGT	CHARLES J MILAU		411th
2/LT	ROBERT E MALCOLM		402nd	CPL	ALFORD L MILDERN		430th
SGT	DONALD W MALMBERG			1/LT	JOHN R MILES		
2/LT	JACK F MALONEY			CPL	DONALD L MILLER		411th
PFC	JOSEPH S MANCUSO				GORDON MILLER		430th
PFC	LEO M MANDL, JR.			S/SGT	HENRY MILLER		411th
S/SGT	JAMES T MANES		402nd	PFC	JAMES M MILLER		
1/LT	WILLIAM C MANICOM		411th	SGT	ROBERT W MILLER		430th
SGT	ROBERT M MANIELS		411th	LT/COL	ROBERT W MILLER		402nd
PVT	BRUNO A MANNO		411th	SGT	RODMAN W MILLER		411th
CPL	FRANCIS E MARBET		411th	S/SGT	ROY W MILLER		411th
SGT	JOHNNY L MARCELLINI		430th	S/SGT	EUGENE MILLS, JR.		430th
2/LT	RUFUS M MARCHANT			1/LT	NEIL S MINCER		411th
PFC	EUGENE L MARK			PVT	CHARLES MINER		402nd
CPL	ALFRED MARQUES		430th	CAPT	JAMES D MINER		411th
M/SGT	ERVIN L MARSHALL	17004039	411th	S/SGT	WALTER MINKOFF	42050663	411th
SGT	JOSEPH F MARSHALL, JR.	359173191	411th	T/SGT	AUBREY G MITCHELL		402nd
CPL	CECIL V MARTIN		411th	CAPT	GEORGE W MITCHELL		402nd
1/LT	CLIFFORD K MARTIN		411th	S/SGT	JAMES W MITCHELL		430th
2/LT	MARVIN J MARTIN		411th	PFC	WILLIAM S MITCHELL		411th
T/SGT	THOMAS W MARTIN, JR.		402nd	M/SGT	WILLIE C MIXON	34211338	411th
CPL	DONALD MARTINEZ		411th	SGT	ANDREW H MOBERG		430th
SGT	HERBERT S MARTINEZ			S/SGT	JOSEPH D MOCK		430th
1/LT	JOE R MARTINEZ, JR.		402nd	S/SGT	HENRY J MOKRZYCKI		430th
CPL	BRUCE N MASON		402nd	CPL	JASON R MOLAND		411th
SGT	HARRY J MASON		402nd	SGT	WAYNE L MOLLERS		411th
S/SGT	WALTER B MASSEY		430th	PFC	JOHN D MOLOCK		
S/SGT	CHARLES H MAST		402nd	SGT	KARL H MONAHAN		
	VANCE MATEER			CPL	CURTIS H MONTGOMERY		411th
1/LT	JOHN W MATHAY		411th	CPL	GERALD MONTY		411th
SGT	RALPH A MATTILA		430th		J. MOONEY, JR.		
S/SGT	CHARLES B MATTOCKS			CPL	JOHN J MOONEY, JR.		411th
SGT	DOUGLAS R MAURE		402nd	PFC	DONALD A MOORE		
PVT	RICHARD L MAWN			SGT	MARVIN K MOORE		430th
SGT	ALVIS MAY		430th	S/SGT	TOM J MOORE		430th
SGT	JOSEPH P MAYER			S/SGT	VALENTINE MORENO		411th
CPL	ERMAN L MAYS, JR.		430th	CPL	JOSEPH MORETTI		
SGT	RALPH F MAZE		411th	CPL	EDWARD B MORGAN		411th
S/SGT	EDWARD J MAZIMEK		411th	M/SGT	DAVID O MORRIS		402nd
SGT	FRANCIS F MCDONALD		402nd	LT	JOE MORRIS		411th

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PVT	WILLIAM L MORRIS			PVT	JOHN B McKay		
SGT	CECIL E MORRISSETTE	13180899	430th	1/LT	WALTER L McKELVIE		402nd
T/SGT	RAMPHILE MORRISSETTE	31101236	411th	PVT	BWERNARD T McKENDREE		402nd
LT	EDWARD R MORROW, JR.		402nd	S/SGT	EDWARD J McLAUGHLIN		411th
SGT	WILLIAM M MORTON			SGT	ELLIS J McLEAN		430th
SGT	LEONARD J MOSEMAN		411th	SGT	FRANKLIN R McLEMEY		411th
PVT	ARMAND Z MOTA				ALBEDRT D McMANN	PFC	
	RYLAND C MOTLEY	33541093	411th	1/LT	JOHN M McMEANS		411th
WO/JG	DONALD H MOTZKO			S/SGT	PIERCE H McMILLAN	34835944	411th
DS/SGT	MARTIN A MUCKERHEIDE		430th	SGT	WILLIAM T McNERNEY		430th
S/SGT	CHARLES A MUELLER		430th	S/SGT	AUSTIN R McPHEETERS		411th
SGT	EDWARD MUELLER		430th	CPL	VERNON D McQUEEN		411th
1/LT	CLEMENS W MUELLER, JR.		402nd	PFC	JAMES W Mccartney		411th
PFC	PETER J MULEUCIS		411th	S/SGT	DONALD E Mccollum		411th
S/SGT	RICHARD F MULLHOLAND		430th	PFC	BERNARD R NEAL		411th
CPL	JOHN F MULLIGAN		411th	CPL	KEITH E NELSON		411th
PVT	JAMES V MUNCH		411th	S/SGT	GILBERT C NESTLER	33697217	411th
M/SGT	GILBERT R MUNDY		402nd	CPL	ABRAHAM NETCHIN		
CPL	BENNIE E MURPHY		430th	S/SGT	NORMAN J NEUKAN		
SGT	JAMES H MURPHY		430th	2/LT	JOHN T NEWBERG		411th
PVT	JOSEPH A MURPHY			CPT	GISLE W NEWGARD		402nd
SGT	RAYMOND E MURPHY		402nd	2/LT	CLARENCE A NEWMAN		411th
CPL	JOHN MURZA		411th	PVT	MURRAY NEWMAN		
SGT	ISAAC B MUSSER		430th	CPL	BERT H NEWSOME		
SGT	RICHARD M MYERS		430th	PFC	GLENN P NEWTON		411th
SGT	PHILLIP L MYGATT		430th	PFC	KEI H NG		
SGT	ORVAL N MYRICK		402nd	CPL	CARL W NIEMANN		
PVT	HAMMOND W McALLEN, JR.		411th	PVT	URHO U NIEMI		
PFC	DAVID J McCARTHY			1/LT	SIGURD J NILSSON		430th
PFC	JOHN W McCAULEY, JR.		411th	SGT	JERREL D NOBLE		430th
2/LT	EZEKIEL S McCLEARY		402nd	CPT	H J NOERLING		402nd
S/SGT	HOWARD S McCLIMANS		411th	CPL	FLOYD C NOONER		
SGT	VADEN R McCLOUD		411th	SGT	ROBERT A NORMAN		411th
CPL	GLEN W McCLUNG		411th	PVT	GENE M NORRIS		
PFC	GLEN W McCLUNG		411th	PFC	JAMES L NORRIS		
M,/SGT	KENARD O McCLURE		411th	T/SGT	WALTER NOVETTA		402nd
MAJ	FRANK T McCORMICK, JR.			CPL	LEE R NYGARD		
PVT	JOHN N McCORMICK, JR.			PFC	ALEXANDER S NYIRATI		402nd
DSGT	WINFIELD McCOY, JR.		430th	S/SGT	WILLIAM E O'BRIEN		430th
S/SGT	RICHARD A McCRACKEN		430th	SGT	DANIEL J O'CONNER		
1/LT	BURNETT J McCULLOR		411th	2/LT	WILLIAM J O'CONNER		411th
SGT	LEONARD L McCULLY		411th	PVT	JAMES J O'DONNELL		
M/SGT	WILLIAM T McCURDY		102nd	CPL	EDWARD J O'MALLEY		
PFC	JOHN S McCUSKER		402nd	SGT	HUGH B O'ROURKE		411th
1/LT	MERCER J McDANIEL		411th	T/SGT	MANNING C ODELL		411th
S/SGT	JAMES R McDERMID		411th	PFC	RAY T OEHRING		
SGT	LAWRENCEZ D McDONALD		430th	CPL	HENRY L OFFICER		
11037453	MATTHEW F McDONNELL	11037453	411th	SGT	RAY L OLINGER		430th
1/LT	CHARLES R McDOWELL		411th	PFC	JAMES D OLIVER		402nd
S/SGT	PAUL McELLIOTT	31420149	411th	PFC	HAROLD D OLSON		
S/SGT	WILLIAM H McELLIOTT	16195333	411th	CPL	CHARLES W ONUFFER		411th
	MATHEW MCGANAN	37622240	411th	LT	WILLIS S ORNER		402nd
PVT	HOMER C McGARITY		411th	SGT	STEPHEN T OROSZ		430th
	ARTHUR McGEBUGH			2/LT	RALPH C OSBORNE		411th
	ARTHUR McGEOUGH			1/LT	FRANK T OSIKA		402nd
	JOE R McGLASSON		430th	SGT	HAROLD R OSSMAN		411th
LT	JAMES D McGLYNN		402nd	CPL	JOHN D OSTBERG		402nd
PFC	THOMAS J McGUIRE		411th	CPL	JOHN J OSTROSKY		411th

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
CPT	CLARK OWEN		402nd	2/LT	ROYCE C PHILBROOK		411th
1/LT	HAROLD J OWEN			S/SGT	ALVIN R PHILLIPS		430th
PFC	RAYMOND D OWEN				BERNARD B PHILLIPS		
PFC	ROY W PACE, JR.		402nd	PVT	EDWARD N PHILLIPS		
2/LT	DONALD B PACKER			PFC	JAMES A PHILLIPS		411th
S/SGT	SIDNEY M PADDOR		430th		WILLIAM J PHILLIPS		
CPL	WALTER PADYKULA		430th	SGT	ANTHONY J PIAZZA, JR.		430th
1/LT	LOUIS M PAIGE		402nd	SGT	AMERICUS J PIERANTOZZI	33808862	411th
CPL	FRANK S PALFI			PFC	RICHARD L PIERMONT		411th
S/SGT	FABIAN G PALOMINO	32908467	411th	CPL	VINCENT PIERTRACATELLA		402nd
1/LT	WILLIAM J PANANES		411th	CPL	CLAIR W PIKE		411th
LT/COL	FRANK R PANCAKE		402nd	CPL	JOHN A PILIKIAN		411th
1/LT	GEORGE PAPAS		402nd	CPT	JOSEPH PIMES		
CPL	GEORGE R PARADIS		411th	CPL	MORRIS C PINCUS		411th
LT	STEVEN PARELLA			PVT	ANTHONY L PINTER		411th
SGT	ELMER L PARKER		402nd	PFC	GENE J PIPER		
SGT	HORACE W PARKER		430th	S/SGT	LEO P PISKULA		430th
SGT	JAMES H PARKER		411th	SGT	DONALD G PITMAN		430th
PVT	MILBURN L PARKEZR		430th	1/LT	THOMAS L PITTMAN		411th
S/SGT	WILLIAM E PARKINSON			S/SGT	ROBERT S PIZER	36653942	411th
CPT	CHARLES T PARKS		411th	SGT	NICHOLLAS J PLACANICA	32384075	411th
2/LT	JAMES D PARRIOTT, JR.		402nd	SGT	DONALD G PLANKENHORN		430th
CPL	HAROLD S PATRICK		411th		MARVIN A PLEASANT		
PVT	MILLARD R PATTERSON		430th	SGT	EDWARD R POHL		430th
CPL	CHARLES E PATTON		402nd	SGT	ARCHIE J POLETTI		430th
M/SGT	JOE P PATTY	14071003	411th		ANTHONY POLLINA		
PFC	EUGENE C PATZER			CPT	JAMES S POLLOCK		
SGT	GEORGE C PAVELEK		430th	S/SGT	LEWIS D POLLOCK		430th
S/SGT	JOHN W PAWLING		411th	CPL	LEROY M POMRANING		430th
CPL	JAMES L PEAK			DS/SGT	RICHARD A POPE		430th
PFC	ISREAL PEARLBERG		411th	M/SGT	RICHARD W PORTER		411th
PFC	PETER P PECCHIA		402nd	SGT	ROBERT G POTTS		411th
2/LT	ROBERT L PEDDICORD		402nd	S/SGT	GEORGE POULOS		430th
CPL	DOLPHIN C PEDERSON		430th	PVT	ARNOLD B POWELL		
2/LT	TOMMIE H PEEPLES		411th	S/SGT	BRADFORD W POWELL		402nd
PVT	GILBERT J PELLEGRIN			S/SGT	JAMES B POWELL		430th
CAPT	WILLIAM PENNANIS			S/SGT	JOHN C POWELL	17071842	411th
CPL	CONNIE L PENNY		411th	SGT	JOSEPH A POWELLS		402nd
CPL	HARRY O PEPPER			CPL	RALPH N PRATT		402nd
CPL	RAY V PEREA			PVT	JOHN F PREESHL		411th
1/LT	JOHN L PERKINS		402nd	SGT	HERBERT O PRELLER		411th
SGT	JOHN R PERKINS	38488113	411th	CPL	EMIL PREUSS		411th
	JOHN L PERRY			2/LT	EDWARD T PRICE		430th
SGT	JOSEPH M PERRY		411th	PVT	JOHN O PRODALE		
SGT	RICHARD O PERRY		411th	SGT	ANTHONY A PRUCNAL		
CPL	FRANCIS D PETERS		411th	CPL	FRED I PRYOR		430th
CPL	JOHN J PETERS		411th	PFC	PASQUALE S PUGLISI		
PVT	JAMES E PETERSON			SGT	JAMES L PURCELL		430th
CPL	JOSEPH PETERSON		402nd	M/SGT	ALBERT J PUSKAS		402nd
SGT	LAURENCE L PETERSON		411th	PVT	CHARLES R PUTERBLAUGH		
PVT	JOHN PETRETTA		411th		RAYMOND D PUTNAM		
S/SGT	SAMMY M PETRONECCI		411th	PVT	RAYMOND D PUTNAM		
PFC	ALDEN G PETTIBONE			SGT	RICHARD T QUAIN		430th
SGT	ROBERT E PETTIS	33711504	411th	2/LT	DONALD G QUIGLEY		
PFC	MILES D PETTY			S/SGT	JOSEPH J QUINN		430th
S/SGT	STANLEY A PFISTER		402nd	SGT	JAMES E QUINTRELL		430th
SGT	PLEASANT A PHEARS		430th	SGT	MARTIN P QUIST		411th
PFC	HASKELL T PHELPS		411th	SGT	MAX RAGLAND		411th

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
PFC	EZUGENE W RAGON		411th	PFC	JOSEPH R RODRIQUEZ		411th
1/LT	DAVID E RAKOFF		411th	SGT	STEPHEN A ROGERS		411th
S/SGT	LYLE C RALSTON		411th	CPL	EUGENE L ROLKA		402nd
CPT	GEORGE W RAMEY		402nd	SGT	JESUS F ROMO		402nd
PFC	EARL C RANDALL			PVT	GERALD F RONDEAU		411th
SGT	H M RANEY		411th	S/SGT	JOHN D RONNE		430th
T/SGT	ROBERT B RARTH		402nd	PFC	MIGUEL T ROSAS		
M/SGT	WILLIAM H RATCLIFFE	16042459	411th	PVT	ANTHONY J ROSETI		
T/SGT	JOHN W RATLEDGE		402nd	PVT	HARRY K ROSS		
CPL	FRED RATOWSKY		411th	CPL	LEONARD A ROSS		411th
PVT	OTTO P RAYFIELD			MAJ	FINLEY F ROSS, JR.		411th
T/SGT	BRUCE T REED		402nd	PFC	ALVIN J ROSSEAU, JR.		411th
PVT	EVERETT S REED		411th	CPL	JOSEPH ROSY		411th
SGT	RALPH H REED			PFC	SAMUEL M ROWLAND		411th
CPL	STEVEN L REED	36852648	411th	SGT	LOUIS ROWLETTE		411th
LT	ROBERT T REEKSTIN		402nd	SGT	BENJAMIN M ROYSTER, JR.		411th
CPL	C W REESE		411th	DICK RUBACK			402nd
M/SGT	BEN W REGAN		411th	SGT	IRVING RUBIN		
1/LT	GEORGE D REICHLEY		411th	PFC	JACK L RUBLE		411th
1/LT	ROBERT T RENZ		411th	CPL	EDWARD F RUDZIK		411th
PFC	JOSEPH E RESTUM		411th	CPL	THEODORE W RULE		411th
SGT	DONALD W REVIER		430th	CPL	FRANCIS B RUPPLE		411th
S/SGT	JACOB B REXER, JR.		411th	CPL	ELMER E RUSSELL		
	EDWARD L REYNOLDS			SGT	FERN E RUSSLER		430th
CPOL	EDWARD L REYNOLDS	36852648	411th	SGT	LLOYD M RUSZLER		
S/SGT	WILLIAM J REYNOLDS		430th	CPT	MARTIN RUTNER		
SGT	ELDRED N RHEW			S/SGT	MAX D RYNEARSON		402ND
2/LT	JAMES A RICE			CPL	FRANCIS A SADOVY		411th
SGT	LYLE M RICH		411th	SGT	EDWARD SALEK		430th
2/LT	JOHN H RICHARDSON		411th	PVT	OIVA M SALLI		
PVT	RAYMOND E RICHARDSON			S/SGT	JOHN J SALM		430th
PFC	FRED R RICHIE			CPL	LEE E SALSBUURY		411th
1/LT	THEODORE W RICHTER		411th	1/LT	ARTHUR M SAMSON		
2/LT	MERTON E RICKER		411th	COL	KENNETH O SANBORN		
S/SGT	FRANCESCO RICOTTILLI		402nd		JAMES D SANDERS		
M/SGT	MARION F RINEHART, JR.			CPL	SOL S SANES		411th
PVT	MORRIS RINGER		402nd	CPT	EINO K SARKKINEN		430th
SGT	SAMUEL J RINGWELSKI		411th	SGT	FRANK J SAUER		430th
SGT	GEORGE L RINK	32607787	411th	1/LT	MARVIN H SAUNDER		
PFC	WESLEY G ROACH		411th	PFCF	GROVER SAUNDERS		411th
CPL	HAROLD ROBARDS		411th	CPL	EDWARD P SAUR		411th
PFC	DONALD L ROBERTS		411th	PFC	MICHAEL SAURI		
2/LT	ERNEST A ROBERTS		402nd	M/SGT	JOSEPH M SAVERY		402nd
2/LT	GEORGE ROBERTS		411th	SGT	JOSEPH P SAVOIA		402nd
CPL	HARRY C ROBERTS		411th		HARRY SCABAROZI		
S/SGT	REUBEN E ROBERTS			PFC	WILLIAM O SCALES		
CPL	ROBERT L ROBERTS		402nd	PFC	MARTY A SCARNEGI		
M//SGT	WILLUS C ROBERTS		402nd	CPL	HAROLD G SCHAFER		
	WILLUS C ROBERTS			SGT	MATHEW M SCHEMER		402nd
2/LT	FRED E ROBINSON			M/SGT	DONALD R SCHERMERHORN	16079156	411th
T/SGT	HEBERT A ROBINSON	13105936	411th	SGT	ROBERT T SCHILDKNECHT		402nd
SGT	HOWARD L ROBINSON		402nd	1/LT	RUSSELL L SCHMAELZLE		
CPL	JOSEPH F ROBINSON		430th	S/SGT	ARTHUR J SCHMIDLEIN		411th
SGT	LOREN J ROBINSON		430th	SGT	JAKE K SCHMIDT		411th
CPL	STANLEY E ROBINSON			CPL	JOSEPH H SCHNEIDER		402nd
PVT	WILLIAM D ROBINSON		402nd	SGT	RUDOLPH E SCHNEIDER		402nd
CPL	JOSEPH T RODANSKI		411th	CPL	CLARENCE W SCHOCK		
SGTT	JAMES E RODGERS		402nd	PVT	ROBERT H SCHOFIELD		

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CPL	EITEL W SCHORNACK			S/SGT	ARNOLD D SIPPERLEY		430th
SGT	STANLEY H SCHRIDER		402nd	CPL	MICHAEL SIRACKI, SR.		402nd
PVT	BURT R SCHROEDER		411th	CPL	CHESTER F SKORUPA		411th
PFT	MARION F SCHROEDER		411th	CPL	FLOYD W SLAUGHTER		411th
SGT	LEO J SCHULTE		430th	S/SGT	JOE SLOMINSKI		430th
SGT	HERMAN W SCHULZ		430th	S/SGT	ALBERT S SMITH		
PFC	DAVID A SCHWARZ		411th	PVT	CHARLES O SMITH		411th
S/SGT	HARRY A SCHWINN		402nd	SGT	CHESTER V SMITH		
2/LT	SEBASTIANO SCIABBARRASU		411th	PVT	DAVID V SMITH		
S/SGT	DALE W SCOTT		411th	CPL	EARL A SMITH		430th
PFC	ROBERT L SCOTT			CPL	EDWIN L SMITH		411th
PFC	THEARON E SCOTT		402nd	SGT	ELMER C SMITH		411th
1/LT	WILLIAM H SCOTT	12229344	411th	CPL	GERALD L SMITH		
CPL	DOMINIC SCOTTO			2/LT	HARDING E SMITH		402nd
SGT	JOHN H SCRIBNER			1/LT	HUGH F SMITH		402nd
CPL	LOUIS D SCURI		411th	2/LT	JAMES E SMITH		402nd
M/SGT	EDWARD E SEAGLE		411th	CPL	JAMES W SMITH		411th
SGT	MONTE W SECKENS		430th	SGT	JOSEPH SMITH		430th
SGT	JOSEPH T SEILER		411th	PVT	LEO M SMITH		402nd
PVT	MILES A SEMRAD			SGT	LEWIS I SMITH		430th
PVT	WILLIAM P SEPICH		402nd	PFC	LLOYD W SMITH		
SGT	NORMAN A SEVERSON		430th	S/SGT	PAUL E SMITH		430th
LT/COL	RUDOLPH R SEYMOUR		411th	CPL	SAMUEL J SMITH		430th
SGT	ROBERT SHANNON		402nd	CPL	SHELDON K SMITH		411th
SGT	LEONARD SHAPIRO		430th	S/SGT	WALTER L SMITH		430th
CPL	EVERETT P SHARP		430th	S/SGT	ELLIS S SMITH, JR.		430th
SGT	HOWARD E SHARP		411th	SGT	RUFUS S SMITH, JR.		402nd
S/SGT	CALVIN I SHAW			CPL	STANLEY A SMOKOWICZ		402nd
PFC	VERNIE F SHAW			SGT	BRUNO S SMOLA		411th
PVT	WAYMON C SHAW			SGT	OWEN F SNODGRASS		430th
PFC	PHILLIP SHEAR			SGT	WILLIAM L SNYDER		411th
CPL	MATTHEW F SHEEHAN			SGT	BERNARD SOCOLOVE		430th
PFC	GEORGE D SHEFFER		411th	SGT	DAVID A SOKOLOV		
SGT	ROBERT E SHELL		430th	PFC	NORMAN L SOLOMON		
S/SGT	DENNIS P SHELTON			SGT	MELVIN L SOLOTOROVSKY		
	ROBERT L SHERMAN	430		S/SGT	BAXTER L SORAH, JR.		430th
1/LT	ROBERT R SHERMAN		411th	T/SGT	LORENZO M SORRENTINO		411th
2/LT	JULES SHESTACK		411th	SGT	WILLIAM N SOSH		411th
PVT	JOSEPH G SHIMKUS			CPL	HOWARD R SOUDER		430th
1/LT	WILLIAM E SHINE		411th	S/SGT	ORLANDO D SOUZA		411th
CPL	ROBERT B SHIPLEY			2/LT	PAUL L SPAHN		411th
CPL	ROBERT J SHJEFFLER		411th	M/SGT	HARVEY F SPAIDE, JR.		411th
SGT	ROBERT R SHOEMAKER		411th	S/SGT	JOSEPH E SPAULDING		
CPL	RICHARD R SHUCK		411th	CPL	RAYMOND H SPEITEL		411th
SGT	HOWARD F SHULTS		430th	2/LT	SIGISMUND SPILIS		
SGT	PAUL E SIDEBOTTOM			PVT	BERNARD SPITZ		411th
CPL	PAUL L SIEBERT		402nd	CPL	DONALD E SPRENTALL		411th
LT	LEONARD B SIECK		402nd	PFC	RICHARD D SPRING		411th
S/SGT	EUGENE R SIEFRING		411th	1/LT	EDWARD J SPRINGER		402nd
SGT	MILLARD SIEGLER		411th	M/SGT	LOUIS L SRTHUR		402nd
CPT	ELMER C SIEMON		402nd	2/LT	HENRY S STAMATEL		
CPL	VINSNICIO SILVA			SGT	CFASIMER T STANISZEWSKI		430th
T/SGT	RICHARD F SILVERDING		411th	S/SGT	JOHN V STAREZEWSKI		
SGT	JAMES R SIMMONS		411th	CPT	MARK A STEAYAERT		430th
CPL	JAMES B SIMPSON			SGT	BENJAMIN D STEIN		430th
CPL	LLOYD R SIMPSON			PFC	IRVING S STEIN		
S/SGT	JOHN L SIMS		430th	S/SGT	JACK T STEINMETZ		
SGT	GERALD N SINGER		402nd	S/SGT	JACK Y STEINMETZ		402nd

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
CPL	TODD M STELER			CPT	IVAN H THOMAS		402nd
PVT	CHARLES H STEPHENS			SGT	ROBERT L THOMAS		430th
1/LT	ELMO J STEPHENS		402nd	PVT	ROBERT W THOMAS		
	NOEL C STEPHENS			1/LT	GLEN L THOMPSON		
CPT	WILLIAM F STEPHENS			CPL	HARVEY G THOMPSON		411th
	HERBERT R STEPHENSON	502BG		CPT	HENRY G THOMPSON		402nd
CPL	ALICK F STERN		430th	1/LT	JAMES A THOMPSON		402nd
S/SGT	ALFRED L STEVENS		411th	S/SGT	JOSEPH R THOMPSON		402nd
CPT	BARTHOLOMEW STEVENS		402nd	LT	NORMAN J THOMPSON		411th
S/SGT	KENNETH R STEWART		430th	SGT	RAY K THOMPSON		430th
PVT	WOODROW STEWART			PVT	JAMES J THOMPSON, JR.		
CPL	RALPH G STICH, JR.		430th	CPL	LEROY THRASHER		411th
1/LT	GEORGE L STIEBER		411th	2/LT	WILLIAM J THUERWACHTER		430th
	GEORGE L STIEBER	12157968		CPL	THOMAS J TIGUE		411th
SGT	HOWARD K STITT		411th	PFC	MICHAEL G TILLSON, JR.		
S/SGT	ROBERT R STONE	12157968	411th	M/SGT	CHARLES E TIPTON		411th
PFC	ROY B STONE		411th	SGT	ANTHONY C TOMAINI		
T/SGT	PETER B STRATIL		411th	S/SGT	ANTHONY P TOMAINI		411th
CPL	CHARLES B STRATTON		411th	CPT	JACK F TOMASHESKA		
S/SGT	LEROY K STRINE		430th	CPL	HAROLD L TOMTER		411th
CPT	GORDON F STROM		402nd		EDWARD M TOOLE		
2/LT	JOHN D STROUSE			2/LT	ROBERT C TRACY		402nd
PFC	EUGENE L STRUBLE		411th	2/LT	ROBERT C TRACY		402nd
SGT	ARTHUR E STUBB		411th	CPT	CHARLES A TRACY, JR.		402nd
2/LT	EARL C STUBBE		411th	SGT	JOHN H TRAINOR		
1/LT	JOHN A STUCKEY			CPL	PAUL S TRAINOR		
2/LT	WILLIAM L STUEWE		402nd	CPT	DANIEL Q TRASK		411th
SGT	CLIFFORD D SUKOW		430th	S/SGT	HUEY B TREADWELL		411th
S/SGT	FRANK SULEWSKI			1/LT	GORDON H TRESCH		411th
CPL	EDWARD J SULICK		411th	2/LT	JAMES O TROGDON		411th
CPL	ROBERT F SULLIVAN		411th	2/LT	JOHNNIE C TROTTER		411th
SGT	MARVIN A SUSSWEIN		430th	S/SGT	PAUL C TRUTTER		430th
1/LT	JACK SUTTER			CPL	LEROY S TULL		402nd
2/LT	ROBERT M SWAFFIELD		402nd	PVT	DOMINIC TUMINELLO		
SGT	STEWART T SWAN	32939143	411th	M/SGT	FRED A TURNER		402nd
PFC	NEAF J SWAPP		411th	S/SGT	HAROLD E TURNER		430th
CPT	WILLIAM G SWARTZ, JR.		402nd	2/LT	JACK C TURNER		402nd
SGT	CHARLES E SWEARMAN	33881654	411th	SGT	JOSEPH L TURNER		402nd
S/SGT	GEORGE C SWEENIE	31136861	411th	CPT	HORATIO W TURNER III		411th
MAJ	RAYMOND T SWENSON		402nd	CPL	ELMER E TYLER		402nd
SGT	JACK SWIDLER		430th	CPL	JOHN J TYSON		430th
PFC	JOSEPH A SWIERC			SGT	ELMER P UMPHRIES		411th
CPL	ORVILLE SWINFORD		411th	S/SGT	ALEXANDER B UMSTEAD		430th
S/SGT	JOHN A SZEGHY		411th	SGT	JACK H UNDERWOOD		430th
2/LT	STANLEY J SZKIL		402nd	SGT	ROLD D UOST		
CPT	JOHN J TANSEY		402nd	PFC	ALLEN A USSERY		
S/SGT	WILLIAM A TANSEY	31421193	411th	PFC	FRANK VALDEZ		411th
CPT	ROBERT M TAPIA, JR.		402nd	SGT	BERT L VAN CAMPEN		430th
SGT	SAMUEL A TARQUINO		430th	CPL	JOHN R VAN FLEET	42026564	411th
LT	DON C TARR			CPL	LOYLE D VAN HORN		411th
PFC	FORDYCE J TATUM		411th	SGT	RALPH E VAN METER		411th
1/LT	PORTER R TAYLIR		402nd	T/SGT	BENSON I VANCE		402nd
SGT	KENNETH H TAYLOR, JR.		411th	PFC	JOHN J VANDERKAAY		411th
1/LT	DONALD H TEEL		411th	PFC	SAMUEL VANGLEOFF		411th
SGT	HOWARD W TERRY		402nd	PFC	OTTO G VARGO		411th
1/LT	RAY TEUBNER		411th	PFC	JOHN R VASQUEZ		411th
PVT	GEORGE J THIBODEAU			CPT	MARVIN R VAUGHAN		
SGT	ROBERT A THOMA			M/SGT	GEORGE E VAUGHN		402nd

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	PETER VERITZ			S/SGT	CLARENCE K WILKERSON		411th
CPL	FREDERIC H VETTER	430th		LT	FLOYD WILKES		402nd
CPL	FREDERIC H VGETTER	430th		PFC	CHARLES S WILKEY		411th
CPL	PABLO B VIALON	411th		PFC	BOBBY D WILKISON		402nd
2/LT	GORDON P VIEUM	402nd		PFC	AARON L WILLARD		411th
CPT	CURTISS H VOELKEL	402nd		2/LT	RICHARD R WILLEY		411th
CPL	ALVIN J VONDER HAAR	411th		PFC	CORWIN A WILLIAMS		411th
PFC	WALTER J VREDENBURGH			SGT	FRANK T WILLIAMS	12228539	411th
CPL	CHARLES E VREELAND			CPL	GEORGE R WILLIAMS		411th
SGT	KENNETH W VULGAMOTT	411th		2/LT	HARRY D WILLIAMS		
S/SGT	WILLIAM A WACKER	430th		PVT	JAMES A WILLIAMS		430th
PFC	DONALD L WADE	411th		1/LT	JOE C WILLIAMS		
CPL	HAROLD L WAGGONER	411th		S/SGT	JOHN B WILLIAMS		
2/LT	SHELTON H WAGNER	411th		CPL	LAUREN K WILLIAMS		411th
PFC	JOSEPH W WALDHAUS			1/LT	RICHARD G WILLIAMS		402nd
CPL	GUILBERT M WALDRIP, JR.	411th		SGT	WILLIE R WILLIAMS		430th
2/LT	FREDERICK W WALKER			CPL	FRANK T WILLIAMS, JR.		411th
S/SGT	LEIGHMAN H WALKER	430th		1/LT	CLARENCE B WILSON		
1/LT	FRANCIS X WALTER	411th		CPL	FLOYD E WILSON		
SGT	RUEBEN WALTERS	411th		S/SGT	GEORGE S WILSON	13084694	411th
MAJ	CHARLES R WALTERS, JR.	430th		2/LT	GEORGE W WILSON		411th
SGT	THOMAS J WARD	411th		CPT	HAROLD L WILSON		
CPL	CARLOS L WASTEL, JR.	402nd		CPL	JOHN W WILSON		430th
S/SGT	FRANK F WATROUS, JR.	402nd		1/LT	RALPH W WILSON		411th
CPL	JOHN G WATSON	430th		PFC	EDWARD H WILSON, JR.		
2/LT	CHARLES B WEBSSTER, JR.			PFC	BILLY E WILTSIE		
1/LT	JOHN F WEEKS			SGT	MELVIN L WINCHESTER		411th
SGT	MAYNARD J WEGE	430th		CPT	WILLIAM S WINDES		411th
S/SGT	STANTON F WEISSENBOHN	42101540	411th	CPT	DAVID P WINKLER		
M/SGT	ROBERT D WELLBORN	402nd		CPL	DONALD F WINSLOW		411th
	EDWIN H WELLER			SGT	JACK F WINTEMUTE		430th
PFC	ALBERT WELLS	402nd		T/SGT	RUSSELL J WINTERS		411th
SGT	EDWIN H WELLS	430th		2/LT	ROBERT G WINZLER		411th
SGT	PARRY R WELLS	411th		S/SGT	EDWIN D WIPF		411th
PFC	LEWIS F WELLS, JR.	402nd		PFC	HAROLD G WISCHHER		
SGT	JOE WELSH	430th		1/LT	THOMAS T WITKOWSKI		402nd
MAJ	JOHN J WELSH	402nd		S/SGT	WILLIAM C WITTGRUBER		402nd
SGT	KENNETH L WENGER	402nd		PVT	JOSEPH F WLODYNSKI		402nd
S/SGT	LeROY W WENTE	430th		CPT	JOSEPH A WOIDA		402nd
PVT	JAMES J WENZEL	411th		CPL	JOHN E WOLFE		411th
M/SGT	HENRY L WEST	402nd		2/LT	GEORGE E WOLFF		
1/LT	LOUIS E WESTLIN	402nd		SGT	ERNEST O WOLL, JR.		
2/LT	WILLIAM B WHEELER, JR.	430th		PFC	WALTER F WOLLENHAUP		411th
2/LT	DENNIS G WHEELLEY			S/SGT	HARRY E WOMBLE		
CPL	JOHN F WHELAN, JR.			S/SGT	CHARLES R WOOD	3370593	411th
CPL	IRA C WHIPKEY, JR.				KENNETH C WOOD		
SGT	ROBERT T WHITAKER	430th		CPL	WILLIAM F WOOD		430th
S/SGT	DOUGLAS C WHITE	31416808	411th	CPL	LaVERNE C WOODS		
2/LT	FREDERICK L WHITE			SGT	ERNEST O WOOL, JR.		411th
CPL	GRATIS WHITE			SGT	ELMORE C WRAY		430th
CPL	WEBER J WHITE			SGT	CHARLES G WRIGHT		
S/SGT	JOHN W WHITE, JR.	39574836	411th	SGT	WILLIAM E WRIGHT		402nd
PFC	WAYNE M WHITMER	411th		S/S/SGT	FREDERICK K WRIGHT, JR.		430th
CPL	ROBERT G WICKLIFF	411th		S/S/SGT	MATTHEW J WRONSKI	42021802	411th
CPL	ROBERT J WIEDMEIER	402nd		SGT	ALEXANDER S WYCHOCKI		430th
S/SGT	ROBERT C WIEESNER	430th		PFC	CHARLES W WYKSTRA		
CPL	MAX S WIKE	402nd			FRANK J YAGUSIO		402th
S/SGT	PAUL WILDER	34923329	411th	SGT	RUDY K YEAGER		411th

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
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CPL	HAROLD F YOCKEL		
PVT	JOSEPH E YORK		411th
M/SGT	GEORGE YOUNG	37137917	411th
CPL	JAMES H YOUNG		430th
S/SGT	THOMAS W YOUNG		430th
1/LT	ROBERT C YOUNKER		402nd
CPL	RAYMOND R YURECKO		402nd
SGT	WILOLIAM J YURKYGA		430th
PFC	ALFRED ZANETTE		
VPL	WALTER ZARZECK		411th
M/SGTT	DANIEL C ZEHNER		402nd
SGT	JOHN M ZELINSKI	36783636	411th
SGT	MATTHEW J ZEPKA		411th
CAPT	EUGENE H ZIERDT		411th
2/LT	CHARLES D ZIMMER		402nd
S/SGT	STANLEY ZMERZLIKAR		402nd
	PEPTE T ZYCHAL		

315th BOMB WING

WAR TIME ROSTER

24th AIR SERVICE GROUP

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
PVT	BILL ADAMS		24TH ASG	PFC	RICHARD F BORSOS		24TH ASG
LT/COL	CHARLES H ADAMS		24TH ASG	PFC	ROBERT A BOWERS		24TH ASG
CPT	JOSEPH A AGNELLO		24TH ASG	SGT	HAROLD J BOWERSOX		24TH ASG
PFC	ROBERT F AHEARN		24TH ASG	PFC	ARVEST D BRADSHAW		24TH ASG
CPT	GILBERTO E ALEMAR		24TH ASG	PFC	EUGENE G BRALLEY		24TH ASG
S/SGT	RALPH W ALFORD		24TH ASG	PVT	ALBERT L BRAY		24TH ASG
PVT	JOSEPH W ALLEN		24TH ASG	PVT	JAMES E BRINKLEY		24TH ASG
1/LT	MOSES ALTER		24TH ASG	PFC	UHLAN BROCK		24TH ASG
PVT	JUAN D AMPARAN		24TH ASG		RUSSELL P BROWN		24th ASG
T/SGT	HOWARD E ANDERSON		24TH ASG	CPL	SAMUEL C BROYLES		24TH ASG
SGT	HUGO L ANDERSON		24TH ASG	S/SGT	HAROLD W BRYANT		24TH ASG
SGT	JOHN R ANDERSON		24TH ASG	PFC	WESLEY W BUCEY		24TH ASG
SGT	VERNER A ANDERSON		24TH ASG	PVT	ROBERT J BUCKINGHAM		24TH ASG
PFC	ROBERT J APOSTOLOS		24TH ASG	SGT	WALTER J BUCKLEY		24TH ASG
PFC	OTTO ARNOLT		24TH ASG	SGT	ANTHONY BUONO		24TH ASG
CPL	ROBERT W ASHLEY		24TH ASG	CPT	HARRY P BUTZ		24TH ASG
S/SGT	HAIG C ATAMIAN		24TH ASG	PFC	RAYMOND G BYLE		24TH ASG
SGT	KENNETH E BABCOCK		24TH ASG	SGT	WILLIAM W CAINEY JR		24TH ASG
1/SGT	WALTER R BALDING		24TH ASG	MAJ	WALTER D CARLOS		24TH ASG
PFC	ERNEST J BAMBUSCH		24TH ASG	CPL	ALFRED M CARLSON		24TH ASG
PFC	JOSEPH W BANKOWSKI		24TH ASG	SGT	JAMES L CARR JR		24TH ASG
PFC	STEVE BARANCYK		24TH ASG	PVT	JAMES H CARTER		24TH ASG
SGT	WILLIAM E BARKER		24TH ASG	PFC	VERNON W CARTER JR		24TH ASG
PFC	JOHN L BARNHART		24TH ASG	PFC	FRED CASEY		24TH ASG
PFC	SAMUEL R BARNYAK		24TH ASG	SGT	PAUL W CASPER		24TH ASG
CPL	JOHN B BARRATI		24TH ASG	SGT	JOSEPH CATANZARO JR		24TH ASG
CPL	BASIL E BARRETT		24TH ASG	SGT	DONALD M CATHCART		24TH ASG
SGT	CLARENCE E BARRON		24TH ASG	CPL	WILLIAM H CATRON		24TH ASG
CPL	RICHARD V BARTH		24TH ASG	SGT	WALTER F CAWLIK		24TH ASG
CPL	JAMES A BARTOK		24TH ASG	1/LT	IRVIN J CHAMBERLAIN		24TH ASG
SGT	JOHN B BARTOSH		24TH ASG	CPT	ROY C CHAMBLISS		24TH ASG
PVT	JAMES O BATES		24TH ASG	PFC	ROBERT E CHANDLER JR		24TH ASG
T/SGT	WILLIAM A BATES		24TH ASG	MAJ	WILLIAM J CHAPMAN		24TH ASG
PVT	HOMER R BECK		24TH ASG		CARMEN CHECHILLO		24th ASG
CPT	GERRIT BECKERING		24TH ASG	PVT	ANTHONY J CILLUFFO		24TH ASG
PVT	RALPH E BEDWELL		24TH ASG	PFC	JAMES E CLARK		24TH ASG
SGT	ERTLE D BELVILLE		24TH ASG	CPL	LINWOOD CLARK		24TH ASG
PFC	NORMAN D BENNETT		24TH ASG	PVT	WAYMAN J CLARK		24TH ASG
PFC	CARL G BERGSTROM		24TH ASG	CPL	DALE B CLARKE		24TH ASG
CPL	JAMES BERKE		24TH ASG	SGT	GEORGE F COBB		24TH ASG
CPL	LESLIE R BERMAN		24TH ASG	PVT	LOUIS COLETTA		24TH ASG
PFC	BERNIE T BERRINGER JR		24TH ASG	PFC	HOMER L COLLE		24TH ASG
S/SGT	VICTOR G BERRINGTON		24TH ASG	S/SGT	EDWARD H CONCES		24TH ASG
S/SGT	GEORGE J BICKEL		24TH ASG	CPL	CLYDE H CONN		24TH ASG
PVT	BYRUM L BILLINGSLEY JR		24TH ASG	CPL	JOHN J COOGAN		24TH ASG
PVT	HARRY E BISHOP		24TH ASG	PFC	COLON R COOPER		24TH ASG
PFC	BERNARD B BISMAN		24TH ASG	PFC	EMMETT D COOPER		24TH ASG
SGT	VALERIEN L BLAIS		24TH ASG	PVT	ABELINO J CORDOVA		24TH ASG
CPT	ARTHUR H BLAKEMAN		24TH ASG	SGT	RICHARD H COULD		24TH ASG
PFC	ROY E BLANKENSHIP		24TH ASG	PFC	ELMO P COUSSAN		24TH ASG
PFC	HAROLD L BLOCK		24TH ASG	T/SGT	FRED C COXE		24TH ASG
S/SGT	ALOYSIUS M BLODZIK		24TH ASG	S/SGT	ROBERT S CRAIGIE		24TH ASG
SGT	CESLIE E BOLTON		24TH ASG	SGT	WILLARD B CRANDELL		24TH ASG
CPL	WALTER BONNER JR		24TH ASG	PVT	THOMAS M CRINNION		24TH ASG
PVT	LEONARD C BONVECHIO		24TH ASG	PVT	ADREN L CROPP		24TH ASG
CPL	LAWRENCE I BOONIN		24TH ASG	PFC	COLDEN L CRUMP		24TH ASG
PVT	ALVIN S BOOTH		24TH ASG	PFC	HARRY W CRYSELL		24TH ASG
SGT	EDWARD J BOREN		24TH ASG	PFC	FRANCIS A CUMENS		24TH ASG

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CPL	WILLIAM J CUPPLE		24TH ASG	SGT	JOSEPH T FRANKOVICH		24TH ASG
PFC	PERRY L CURRAN		24TH ASG	CPL	HENRY O FREDERICK		24TH ASG
SGT	CARLOS O CURTIS		24TH ASG		R. E FRENIERE		24th ASG
CPL	CHESTER J CYROL		24TH ASG	S/SGT	SIEGFRIED C FRITZ		24TH ASG
PFC	JAMES R DAME		24TH ASG	SGT	FRED H FROST JR		24TH ASG
PFC	CLARE DANFORD		24TH ASG	COL	LEE W FULTON		24TH ASG
CPL	WALLACE T DANIELS		24TH ASG	PFC	SAMUEL GADLIN		24TH ASG
PFC	ALBERT J DARKOW		24TH ASG	CPL	ERNEST K GALLINA		24TH ASG
PVT	LUCIEN J DAUPLAISE		24TH ASG	PFC	JOSEPH J GALLINA		24TH ASG
PFC	JOSHUA R DAVIS		24TH ASG		WALTER L GALRIELSON		24th ASG
PVT	FRANK P DEL BONIS		24TH ASG	CPL	CHARLES R GAMBLE		24TH ASG
PVT	WALTER N DENKER		24TH ASG	PVT	JOHN R GAMBLE		24TH ASG
PFC	JAMES G DENNIS		24TH ASG	PFC	GEORGE GARDELLA		24TH ASG
CPL	OSCAR J DENTON JR		24TH ASG	SGT	JOHN L GAWRYS		24TH ASG
PFC	CURTIS P DICE		24TH ASG	PFC	HOWARD L GIBSON		24TH ASG
	JAMES DOBBINS		24TH ASG	CPL	HUEY R GIBSON		24TH ASG
PFC	DELMA D DOUGHTY		24TH ASG	S/SGT	JOHN E GIBSON		24TH ASG
PVT	ANTHONY R DRELICK		24TH ASG	CPL	PAUL R GIBSON		24TH ASG
PFC	JOHN H DRUMMER		24TH ASG	SGT	GEORGE F GILLESPIE		24TH ASG
CPL	EUGENE A DUDA		24TH ASG	SGT	HYMAN GLASKY		24TH ASG
PFC	RICHARD E DULANEY		24TH ASG	1/LT	JOHN L GLASS		24TH ASG
PFC	GENE C DUNCAN		24TH ASG	PVT	JOHN W GLYNN		24TH ASG
PFC	ROBERT D DUNLAP		24TH ASG	PVT	ANDREW J GODA		24TH ASG
PVT	LUKE J DUPLANTIS		24TH ASG	PVT	VERNON A GODSEY		24TH ASG
PVT	JOHN DWORACZYK		24TH ASG	CPL	GEORGE W GOFORTH		24TH ASG
PFC	EDWARD J DWYER		24TH ASG	PFC	ALFREDO G GOMEZ		24TH ASG
PFC	ABILIO F DaSILVA		24TH ASG	SGT	VINCENTE S GOMEZ		24TH ASG
PVT	BRYAN DeARMOND		24TH ASG	PFC	MAURICE A GOODHART		24TH ASG
PFC	FRANK DeFRANK		24TH ASG	PFC	FRANK G GORKA		24TH ASG
CPL	DUANE P EADLER		24TH ASG	PVT	AUGUST P GORMAN		24TH ASG
PFC	JACK A EASTWOOD		24TH ASG	CPL	JAMES D GOSS		24TH ASG
PFC	MAUREL D ECKERSLEY		24TH ASG	CPL	JOHN D GOSSVENER		24TH ASG
PFC	EDWARD C EDWARDS		24TH ASG	PVT	ALBERT A GRANT		24TH ASG
1/LT	HAROLD J ELLINGTON		24TH ASG	CPL	ROBERT L GRANT		24TH ASG
PVT	EDWARD L ELLYSON		24TH ASG	PVT	LAWRENCE C GRAVER		24TH ASG
T/SGT	W A ELSENER		24TH ASG	PVT	BLUFORD B GRAVES		24TH ASG
PVT	CHARLES F EMERSON		24TH ASG	SGT	FRANK S GRAYSHAW		24TH ASG
SGT	EARL F ENGLIS		24TH ASG	SGT	CECIL H GREEN		24TH ASG
S/SGT	BASIL D ENTREKIN		24TH ASG	PFC	MATTHEW H GREEN		24TH ASG
CPT	HENRY D EPSTEIN		24TH ASG	PVT	JEWEL GREENE		24TH ASG
SGT	EDWARD L ERICKSON		24TH ASG	S/SGT	CHARLES F GREESON		24TH ASG
T/SGT	AUBREY W FIELDING		24TH ASG	CPL	LOUIS GRISORIO		24TH ASG
CPL	WALLACE H FINKE		24TH ASG	PFC	EDWARD H GROSS		24TH ASG
SGT	CLAIR J FINLAYSON		24TH ASG	PFC	WILBUR H GRUBE		24TH ASG
1/LT	MARTIN A FISCHER		24TH ASG	CPL	HERMAN S GUGLIOTTA		24TH ASG
PFC	RICHARD E FISCHER		24TH ASG	S/SGT	BYRON E GUNSOLLEY		24TH ASG
PFC	PAUL E FISH		24TH ASG	PVT	PETER GWOZD		24TH ASG
CPL	WALTER E FISHEL		24TH ASG	PVT	MICHAEL G HADL		24TH ASG
PFC	GEORGE L FISHER		24TH ASG	1/LT	ROBERT H HALGRIM		24TH ASG
1/LT	ROBERT L FITZGERALD		24TH ASG	PFC	CHARLES R HALL		24TH ASG
PVT	ROBERT H FLEMING		24TH ASG	SGT	GEORGE W HALL		24TH ASG
SGT	THOMAS J FLETCHER		24TH ASG	SGT	JAMES G HALLAM		24TH ASG
CPL	EARL A FLORA		24TH ASG		KENNETH HALWAS		24TH ASG
PVT	CLIFFORD L FLOYD		24TH ASG	S/SGT	SIDNEY F HAM		24TH ASG
PVT	LUKE P FLYNN		24TH ASG	PVT	HARRY L HAMPSON		24TH ASG
1/LT	GORDON W FOERSCHLER		24TH ASG	SGT	JAMES L HAMRICK		24TH ASG
PVT	THOMAS R FORBUS		24TH ASG	SGT	RALPH V HANKS		24TH ASG
M/SGT	LEMUEL A FORD		24TH ASG	PFC	GORDON L HANSEN		24TH ASG

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
PFC	JAMES W HARDEN		24TH ASG	SGT	THOMAS J KANE		24TH ASG
PVT	CHARLES E HARPER		24TH ASG	S/SGT	JULIUS W KANNIA		24TH ASG
S/SGT	BRENDAN J HARRIS		24TH ASG	1/LT	DAVID R KARL		24TH ASG
SGT	HAROLD A HARRIS		24TH ASG		RAY KATZUNG		24TH ASG
PFC	ROBERT L HARTMAN		24TH ASG	PVT	DONALD J KEDLEY		24TH ASG
PVT	THOMAS J HARVISON		24TH ASG	S/SGT	JOSEPH J KEENAN		24TH ASG
CPL	EDWARD HAUBERT		24TH ASG	PVT	ALBERT F KEITH		24TH ASG
CPL	VICTOR M HAUSER		24TH ASG	PVT	EARL S KELLY		24TH ASG
PFC	DONALD H HAWKINS		24TH ASG	SGT	JACK L KELLY		24TH ASG
PFC	EARL L HAWKINS		24TH ASG	PFC	WALLACE H KELLY		24TH ASG
CWO	EDSEL W HAWS		24TH ASG	S/SGT	WELDON J KEMPTON		24TH ASG
CPL	JOHN F HAYES		24TH ASG	PVT	JOSEPH H KENDALL		24TH ASG
PFC	LEWIS R HAYES		24TH ASG		WILSON W KILLEN		24th ASG
CPL	WILLIAM T HAZELGROVE		24TH ASG	1/LT	NORMAN A KING		24TH ASG
SGT	KENNETH J HELFRICH		24TH ASG	S/SGT	VERN H KING		24TH ASG
PVT	EZRA V HELTON		24TH ASG	PFC	WILLIAM H KING		24TH ASG
PVT	MARVIN D HENDERSON		24TH ASG	SGT	ALBERT E KIRKLAND		24TH ASG
PFC	MELVIN W HENDERSON		24TH ASG	SGT	RALPH E KLINE		24TH ASG
PVT	ZETHRA A HENDERSON		24TH ASG	PFC	JOHN A KNEZOVICH		24TH ASG
CPL	FREDERICK W HENDRA		24TH ASG	S/SGT	JOHN J KOHLMAN		24TH ASG
CPL	JOHN E HENNIGAR		24TH ASG	PVT	JOHN KOHUT JR		24TH ASG
PVT	AMOS L HENRY		24TH ASG	SGT	JOSEPH J KOLENKO		24TH ASG
PFC	FURMAN L HERBERT		24TH ASG	PFC	BENNO W KREEISCHER		24TH ASG
S/SGT	FRANK A HERDT		24TH ASG	SGT	BERNARD KREISSMAN		24TH ASG
PVT	NORBERT P HERP		24TH ASG	S/SGT	ELMER O KROUGH		24TH ASG
1/LT	SHELDON E HERRICK		24TH ASG	S/SGT	JOHN W KRUGER		24TH ASG
S/SGT	RUSSELL H HIATT		24TH ASG	PFC	JOHN S LABANOSKY		24TH ASG
SGT	HENRY H HILL		24TH ASG	PVT	SYLVAN LAFLEUR		24TH ASG
PFC	OTIS HILL		24TH ASG	CPL	HERBERT C LANDER		24TH ASG
PVT	KENNETH P HINES		24TH ASG	PFC	CHARLES W LANE		24TH ASG
PVT	JAY F HOFF		24TH ASG	CPL	EDWARD LANGELE		24TH ASG
SGT	SANFORD O HOFFPAUIR		24TH ASG	CPL	ROLAND C LARY		24TH ASG
PVT	HARRY H HOGAN		24TH ASG	PVT	JOHN E LASECKI		24TH ASG
PFC	EDWARD W HOLLAND		24TH ASG	CPT	JAMES W LASSITER		24TH ASG
PFC	HAROLD W HOLMGREEN		24TH ASG	PVT	JAMES D LAWRENCE		24TH ASG
PFC	JAMES S HONEA		24TH ASG	SGT	WILLIE C LAWSON		24TH ASG
SGT	KENNETH H HOOGE		24TH ASG	CPL	BERNARD LAZAR		24TH ASG
PVT	IRVING HORN		24TH ASG	S/SGT	ROBERT W LEASE		24TH ASG
SGT	JOE R HORNADAY		24TH ASG	PVT	CARL W LECHLEITER		24TH ASG
SGT	LUKE HOWSER		24TH ASG	PFC	HADEN C LEDFORD		24TH ASG
2/LT	JULIUS L HOYT		24TH ASG	S/SGT	FLOYD O LEMBRICH		24TH ASG
PVT	JULIAN N HUBBARD		24TH ASG	CPL	ARNOLD W LEONARDSON		24TH ASG
PFC	JACK R HUGHES JR		24TH ASG	M/SGT	CHARLES A LEVENDUSKI		24TH ASG
S/SGT	HARRY D HULL JR		24TH ASG	S/SGT	HARRY LEVINSON		24TH ASG
CPL	NICHOLAS A IANDOLI		24TH ASG	1/LT	IRWIN B LEVINSON		24TH ASG
CPL	LAFAYETTE J JARREAU		24TH ASG	1/LT	BYRON L LEVY		24TH ASG
SGT	FRANCIS L JEFFERY		24TH ASG	SGT	EDWARD LIBERMAN		24TH ASG
SGT	RICHARD V JENNINGS		24TH ASG	SGT	RALPH L LICHENSTEIN		24TH ASG
PVT	CARL W JENSEN		24TH ASG	PFC	HAROLD J LINDSAY		24TH ASG
T/SGT	HARRY W JOHNSON		24TH ASG	CPL	WILLIAM T LITTLEFIELD		24TH ASG
PFC	MARVIN JOHNSON		24TH ASG	CPL	LEO LOEWENBERG		24TH ASG
	CHARLES L JOINER		24TH ASG	SGT	CHARLES F LOHR		24TH ASG
SGT	JOHN W JONES		24TH ASG	PVT	EVERETTE L LONG		24TH ASG
PFC	KENNETH L JONES		24TH ASG	CPL	GAIL R LOUCKS		24TH ASG
S/SGT	OREN J JONES		24TH ASG	1/LT	GEORGE W LOVELL		24TH ASG
PFC	GEORGE R JORDAN		24TH ASG	PFC	TOMMY LOWE		24TH ASG
1/LT	MARLIN J JORDAN		24TH ASG	SGT	EARL LOWE JR		24TH ASG
PFC	LEWIS C JOYCE		24TH ASG	CPL	ANTHONY J LUIBIL		24TH ASG

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CPL	HERBERT F LaCROSS		24TH ASG	PVT	ROBERT E NICHOLS		24TH ASG
PVT	MANUEL M MACIAS		24TH ASG	PFC	LUTHER NICHOLS JR		24TH ASG
2/LT	ROBERT T MALONE		24TH ASG	PVT	DWIGHT F NIXON		24TH ASG
PFC	ROBERT B MANLEY		24TH ASG	PFC	HERBERT L NORRIS		24TH ASG
CPL	JOHN R MANZER		24TH ASG	CPL	ANTHONY J NOSAL		24TH ASG
PVT	BILL MAPES		24TH ASG	T/SGT	GEORGE G O'HAUGWETZ		24TH ASG
CPL	ALLEN B MARCHAND		24TH ASG	PFC	JOHN J OBERTI		24TH ASG
PFC	MARIO MARCONE		24TH ASG	SGT	WILLIAM J OFFENBECKER		24TH ASG
PFC	ALBERT MARLEY		24TH ASG	CPL	SEYMOUR OKONWITZ		24TH ASG
PVT	JARVIS G MARSHALL		24TH ASG	CPL	BEUFORD P OSTEEN		24TH ASG
CPL	ROBERT D MARSHALL		24TH ASG	PVT	PASQUALE C PACE		24TH ASG
PFC	WILLIAM J MARTIN		24TH ASG		GEORGE L PARKER		24th ASG
SGT	ALPHONSE W MARTUNAS		24TH ASG	S/SGT	HERBERT B PATTEN		24TH ASG
T/SGT	ELLIS L MASON		24TH ASG	PFC	JOHNNIE PATTON SR		24TH ASG
CPL	CHARLES R MASSENGALE		24TH ASG	PVT	CARL J PAULEY JR		24TH ASG
S/SGT	SHERWOOD H MASSEY		24TH ASG	PVT	DOMINIC A PECCARDO		24TH ASG
S/SGT	FRANCIS A MASSING		24TH ASG	PVT	KIRBY T PEEPLES JR		24TH ASG
CPL	JAMES MAST JR		24TH ASG	PVT	GEORGE W PENDLETON		24TH ASG
S/SGT	TIBERIO P MASTRANGELI		24TH ASG	PVT	ARTHUR L PETERSON		24TH ASG
PVT	JOSEPH W MAYER		24TH ASG	PFC	ARTHUR H PETRICEK		24TH ASG
PVT	BILL W MAYNARD		24TH ASG		HARRY R PIASECKI		24th ASG
PFC	HAROLD L MAYNARD		24TH ASG	PFC	WALTER J PINKOWSKI		24TH ASG
	DABNEY B MEEKER		24th ASG	PVT	SALVATORE PISCIATTO		24TH ASG
CPL	MICHAEL M MEGLESS		24TH ASG	PVT	JOHN F PITT		24TH ASG
SGT	RUSSELL C MERRITT		24TH ASG	PVT	MARION F PLUMMER		24TH ASG
T/SGT	LEWIS G MERWIN		24TH ASG	PVT	MORRIS POLAN		24TH ASG
SGT	PETER G MESCHIO		24TH ASG	PFC	HERMAN H POLLOCK		24TH ASG
PVT	JOSEPH J MEYER		24TH ASG	PVT	CARMEN T POLZO		24TH ASG
PFC	WARNS E MEYER		24TH ASG	PFC	LORSON POTH JR		24TH ASG
PVT	EDWARD W MILBERG		24TH ASG	SGT	ARTHUR A POWERS		24TH ASG
	ARTHUR F MILLER		24TH ASG	PVT	NORMAN J PRICE		24TH ASG
PFC	ROBERT A MILLER		24TH ASG	SGT	SAM S PUNTOLILLO		24TH ASG
CPL	ARTHUR F MILLS		24TH ASG	SGT	HOWARD M PYLE		24TH ASG
PVT	ARTHUR W MILLS		24TH ASG	SGT	CHARLES W PYSHER		24TH ASG
PVT	FRED S MILM		24TH ASG	CPL	WILLIAM R QUINLIVAN		24TH ASG
CPL	MIKE MINDALA		24TH ASG	PFC	FRANCIS A QUINN		24TH ASG
T/SGT	PHIL A MONACO		24TH ASG	PFC	CLARENCE RAAUM		24TH ASG
M/SGT	MAX MOODY		24TH ASG	CPL	JIMMY M RADOUMIS		24TH ASG
S/SGT	ROBERT E MORRIS		24TH ASG	PFC	JOE T RAMIREZ		24TH ASG
S/SGT	WILLIAM W MOTZ		24TH ASG	PVT	BILLY B RASH		24TH ASG
	WILLIAM P MUNSCH		24TH ASG	1/LT	WILLIAM M RASMUSSEN		24TH ASG
2/LT	WILLIAM J MURPHY		24TH ASG	CPL	GEORGE K RAY		24TH ASG
CPL	MICHAEL J McANDREW		24TH ASG	M/SGT	EMMETT A REARDON		24TH ASG
SGT	WILBUR E McATEE		24TH ASG	2/LT	GEORGE E REID		24TH ASG
2/LT	CORNELIUS T MCCARTHY		24TH ASG	PVT	NORMAN J REISS		24TH ASG
SGT	JACK W McCLOSKEY		24TH ASG	SGT	ALFRED E RESSICO		24TH ASG
CPL	DANIEL W McCONNELL JR		24TH ASG	PVT	WOODROW RHYMER		24TH ASG
MAJ	WILLIAM B McCONNELL JR		24TH ASG	PVT	STERLING C RICH		24TH ASG
PFC	JOHN W McCOY		24TH ASG	CPL	CAROL F RICHARDS		24TH ASG
CPL	HAROLD V McCULLEY		24TH ASG	S/SGT	JOSEPH F RICHARDS		24TH ASG
CPL	EARLY G McDANIELS		24TH ASG	PFC	JAMES M RIDLEHOVER JR		24TH ASG
SGT	JAMES C McMAHAN		24TH ASG	PFC	EUGENE P RILEY		24TH ASG
SGT	HOWARD McNABB JR		24TH ASG	CPL	JAMES K ROBERTSON		24TH ASG
PFC	CLARENCE A NELSON		24TH ASG	S/SGT	HILARY L ROBY		24TH ASG
M/SGT	NATHAN D NEWMAN		24TH ASG	M/SGT	FRANCIS L RODENBECK		24TH ASG
CPL	ANDREW NEWVINE		24TH ASG	CPL	WILLIAM E RODERMUND		24TH ASG
PVT	NELSON W NIBLOCK		24TH ASG	1/SGT	FREDERICK A ROSEMERE		24TH ASG
PFC	KOLI R NICHOLS		24TH ASG	PFC	BURNICE A ROWLAND		24TH ASG

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T/SGT	LEONARD R RUCHS		24TH ASG	1/LT	JOHN F STOLZ		24TH ASG
T/SGT	WILLIAM L RUDESILL		24TH ASG	PFC	LESTER V STONE		24TH ASG
PFC	WILLIAM F RUPPERT		24TH ASG	S/SGT	MILTON S STOUDET		24TH ASG
PFC	RICHARD F RUSHMAN		24TH ASG	CPT	WILLIS S STOWERS		24TH ASG
1/LT	WILLIAM L RUSSELL JR		24TH ASG	PFC	FRANK J STRAMSKI		24TH ASG
PVT	ROBERT C RUTH		24TH ASG		JEROME STRANGE		24TH ASG
T/SGT	PATRICK J RYAN		24TH ASG	T/SGT	CLYDE A STUART		24TH ASG
CPL	DENNIS SABATIELLO		24TH ASG	S/SGT	IRA J STUDSILL		24TH ASG
S/SGT	DAVID SALAMACK		24TH ASG	PVT	FRED STYDLE		24TH ASG
SGT	SAM J SANTANGELO		24TH ASG	PFC	PHILLIP T SUESS		24TH ASG
SGT	LAWRENCE P SAVOIE		24TH ASG	CPL	GEORGE E SUMMERLIN		24TH ASG
PVT	JOHN J SCEPURA		24TH ASG	CPL	MICHAEL I SURKALO		24TH ASG
SGT	SAMUEL S SCHAFFNER JR		24TH ASG	CPL	LEXIE R SUTON		24TH ASG
SGT	JOSEPH SCHARD		24TH ASG	PVT	JAMES R SWAILES		24TH ASG
SGT	CARL W SCHMIDT		24TH ASG	CPL	RODNEY J SWANN		24TH ASG
PFC	DALE SCHOWENGERDT		24TH ASG	S/SGT	RAYMOND SWARTZWELDER		24TH ASG
1/LT	ARTHUR E SCHULTZ		24TH ASG	CPL	HERBERT J SWEENEY		24TH ASG
S/SGT	ABRAHAM SCHWARTZ		24TH ASG	PVT	LEON C TATE		24TH ASG
SGT	DOMINIC SCIALLA		24TH ASG	S/SGT	JAMES W TAYLOR		24TH ASG
PVT	ROBERT SCOVILL		24TH ASG	CPL	EDWARD W TERRELL		24TH ASG
PVT	CHARLES N SCURTI		24TH ASG		E. B THOMPSON		24TH ASG
PFC	GLENN E SEARCY		24TH ASG	PFC	HUGH G TIBBITS		24TH ASG
SGT	ORVILLE R SEAVER JR		24TH ASG	CPL	THEO H TILLERY		24TH ASG
CPL	GEORGE R SEIDERS		24TH ASG	PFC	JUAN L TORRES		24TH ASG
PFC	ANDREW J SELING		24TH ASG	PFC	WALTER G TORTORA		24TH ASG
W/O JG	GEORGE E SERROTT		24TH ASG	1/LT	RONALD J TRUMBO		24TH ASG
1/LT	HOWARD J SEYBERT		24TH ASG	PFC	RUDOLPH TSCHUPP		24TH ASG
CPL	JAMES E SHANK		24TH ASG	S/SGT	ROBERT C UPDIKE		24TH ASG
CWO	WILLIAM K SHEFFIELD		24TH ASG	CPL	JAMES H URGUHART		24TH ASG
SGT	JOE C SHELTON		24TH ASG	PFC	JOSPEH VALENTE		24TH ASG
SGT	WILLIAM H SHERROD		24TH ASG	SGT	ROBERT M VAN METER		24TH ASG
PFC	JOHN E SHORTHUSE		24TH ASG	SGT	THELMA P VANDY		24TH ASG
PFC	HERBERT D SILBERMAN		24TH ASG	T/SGT	STEVE J VASEY		24TH ASG
PVT	JOHN A SILVA		24TH ASG	PFC	CARL M WAGNER		24TH ASG
PFC	CARLE N SILVERMAN		24TH ASG	PFC	RALPH E WALTERS		24TH ASG
T/SGT	ROBERT L SIMMONS		24TH ASG	S/SGT	HOWARD L WALTON		24TH ASG
S/SGT	JAMES A SIMPSON		24TH ASG	PVT	WILLIAM H WATSON		24TH ASG
M/SGT	GARNETT E SKETERS		24TH ASG	CPL	JOE M WEBB		24TH ASG
1/SGT	EDWARD L SMALLWOOD		24TH ASG	PFC	LENHARD S WEGELE		24TH ASG
SGT	FRED A SMEKAL		24TH ASG	2/LT	RUSSELL W WEINGARTNER		24TH ASG
SGT	ANDREW W SMITH		24TH ASG	PVT	STANLEY WEISS		24TH ASG
CPL	FLOYD L SMITH		24TH ASG	PVT	ERNEST W WELLDE		24TH ASG
CPL	JACK L SMITH		24TH ASG	SGT	ELBERT WELLS		24TH ASG
PVT	JESSIE H SMITH		24TH ASG	S/SGT	ARTHUR F WENGERT		24TH ASG
PFC	KINZA P SMITH		24TH ASG	PVT	THEODORE R WEST		24TH ASG
2/LT	RONALD O SMITH		24TH ASG	SGT	JAMES D WHIDDON		24TH ASG
SGT	JOHN J SMONGESKI		24TH ASG		JAMES R WHITAKER		24TH ASG
PFC	NATE L SNYDER		24TH ASG	CPL	EDWARD F WIACEK		24TH ASG
SGT	HAROLD E SOUTHCOOT		24TH ASG	CPL	REYNOLD C WIHERELE		24TH ASG
SGT	ALFRED E SPEARS		24TH ASG	CPL	ROBERT G WILCOX		24TH ASG
CPL	CARL M SPICER		24TH ASG	SGT	KENNETH D WILEY		24TH ASG
PFC	WALTER M STAHL		24TH ASG	CPL	LELAND A WILEY		24TH ASG
CPL	NELSON STAHLER		24TH ASG	S/SGT	CHARLES W WILKERSON		24TH ASG
CPL	LLOYD M STANLEY		24TH ASG	PFC	HARRY J WILKINS		24TH ASG
PVT	JAMES B STEPHENS		24TH ASG	CPL	HERBERT L WILKINS		24TH ASG
SGT	RUSSELL C STETLER		24TH ASG	PVT	CHARLES J WILLIAMS		24TH ASG
1/LT	BYRON W STINSON		24TH ASG	SGT	SILAS WILLIAMS JR		24TH ASG
PFC	DONALD R STIRN		24TH ASG	PVT	CHARLES P WILSON		24TH ASG

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
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PFC	CLARENCE S WILSON		24TH ASG
PVT	DONALD R WINANS		24TH ASG
SGT	VICTOR J WIZLANKAS		24TH ASG
CPL	ELBERT R WOODWARD		24TH ASG
CPL	RAYMOND J WRIGHT		24TH ASG
S/SGT	RAYMOND J YANNUZZI		24TH ASG
CPT	ROBERT YATES		24TH ASG
PVT	DALE E YOCUM		24TH ASG
PVT	FRED ZASLOW		24TH ASG
CPL	JOHN M ZAUN JR		24TH ASG
S/SGT	LOUIS V ZEGAROWSKY		24TH ASG
PVT	DONALD E ZIMMERMAN		24TH ASG
CPL	ANDREW P ZINKE		24TH ASG
S/SGT	ANTHONY J ZULAWSKI		24TH ASG

315th BOMB WING

WAR TIME ROSTER

73rd AIR SERVICE GROUP

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
SGT	JOSEPH L ABBOTT	31089332	HQ	PFC	JACK L BLAIR	39122566	HQ
PFC	VINCENT K ACKLES	16013451	HQ	CPL	ROBERT A BLAKELY	36868351	586TH
PVT	ORVIN L ADAMS	39399159	580TH	PFC	VERNON R BLANTON	39199325	HQ
CPL	EUGENE H AHLERS	36823204	586TH	S/SGT	JOHN BLEZARD	31120133	586TH
PFC	WOODIE AINSWORTH	38225155	HQ	PFC	IRVIN BLOCK	35874254	586TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM E ALDERSON	18161608	HQ	PFC	JAMES E BOARDMAN	11067980	HQ
CPL	BENJAMIN F ALFREY	37378400	HQ	SGT	DEL R BOHNE	399163324	586TH
PFC	CLAUDE V ALFSON	39126891	HQ	PVT	ORVILLE F BOLAR	35081484	586TH
PFC	JACK B ALHADEFF	39296761	HQ	1/LT	GLENN E BONE	0580554	HQ
SGT	ELMER L ALLEN	39249974	HQ	PFC	PERCY P BOREN	39837188	HQ
CPL	LEE R ALLGOOD	15382582	586TH	SGT	KENNETH D BORNSTEIN	13120470	586TH
CPL	MERCE B ALMOND	34155065	586TH	CPL	LAWRENCE H BOSTOW	37563998	580TH
S/SGT	PAUL D ALMQUIST	39317333	586TH	CPL	JAMES E BOWDEN	34675023	586TH
M/SGT	JOSEPH T AMROD	12027382	HQ	S/SGT	RAYMOND E BOYD	18108470	586TH
PVT	CURTIS E ANDERSON	33857850	580TH	S/SGT	RICHARD J BOYD	13020409	580TH
SGT	HERMAN B ANDERSON	39416110	586TH	PFC	JULIUS E BOYETTE	34670796	HQ
PFC	FRANK ANNESSI	19072153	HQ	CPL	RONALD O BRAGUE	36206910	HQ
S/SGT	EUGENE F APPIE	36574793	586TH	PFC	JAMES C BRIDGMAN	34854882	HQ
CPL	FAUSTIN ARMENTA	38169376	580TH	S/SGT	JOHN W BRITTAIN	14042224	HQ
CPL	JAMES H ASHLEY	34384537	HQ	PFC	MICHAEL J BRONCHIK	13081607	580TH
S/SGT	LESTER F AUBREY	31064618	HQ	PFC	MARTIN BROOKS	33796826	580TH
PFC	MIKE E BACA	38166170	HQ	SGT	RALPH E BROOKS	16066622	586TH
CPL	HARVEY F BACKHAUS	36559998	580TH	CPL	CECIL L BROWN	6257555	HQ
M/SGT	MILTON H BAER	39017808	HQ	CPL	DONALD D BROWN	14140816	HQ
PFC	JOSEPH BAILEY	36325919	586TH	CPL	EUGENE S BROWN	34701556	586TH
PFC	JAMES E BAILEY, JR.	6373411	HQ	SGT	NATE J BROWN	16081697	580TH
CPL	VIRGIL B BAINTER	37529151	586TH	PFC	RAYMOND R BROWN	37082426	HQ
S/SGT	RAYMOND S BAKER	38179618	HQ	CPT	SAMUEL R BROWN	0493665	HQ
PFC	JACK BALINTHLANNI	38167571	HQ	CPL	WILLIAM H BRUCE, JR.	35141216	HQ
	GEORGE M BALLEE	36739709	586TH	CPL	ERWIN BRUMMELS	36229028	580TH
T/SGT	JOSEPH BARBER	6994022	HQ	PFC	HOBERT C BRUNER	13015996	580TH
S/SGT	PAUL E BARCANES	39032093	586TH	CPL	VALENTIN F BRUNER	36618657	HQ
SGT	SIDNEY B BARHAM, JR.	34752030	580TH	CPL	JOSEPH P BUCKLEY	32394951	HQ
PFC	ISAAC C BARNETT, JR.	13033498	HQ	PFC	NORMAN J BUCKLEY	31424997	580TH
PFC	BENJAMIN BARON	31343220	586TH	2/LT	JOSEPH E BURAN	0877137	HQ
PFC	MARTIN F BARONE	38200086	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM C BURGESS	36063455	HQ
S/SGT	DENIS W BAUER	16033237	586TH	SGT	HAROLD R BURGIN	19179536	586TH
PFC	SYDNEY S BAYARSKY	32607887	580TH	CWO	CHARLES J BURKE	W2112400	HQ
S/SGT	WILLIAM A BEACCO	31098426	580TH	PFC	FARRIS B BURKS	38192136	HQ
SGT	JAMES P BEALL	35274208	586TH	CPL	JACK D BURNS	39283148	586TH
CPL	DEWAIN F BEAM	37472036	586TH	PFC	JOHN BURNS, JR.	37737761	586TH
T/SGT	GLENN H BECK	37053420	HQ	PFC	WALTER B BURTON	33152136	HQ
CPL	ROBERT R BEDELL	16081816	HQ	CPL	WILLIAM E BYRD	35051083	HQ
CPL	WILLIAM J BEGER	37404425	586TH	CPL	JOHN BYRNE	33477441	580TH
CPL	WILLIAM E BEHRNDT, JR	33331693	586th	PFC	JOHN D CAIRNEY	42107035	HQ
SGT	DAVID L BEITER	12081129	586th	PFC	MACK D CAMPBELL	34596482	HQ
CPL	WARD A BELL	36233907	HQ	CPL	MARGARITO J CARDENAS	38145081	580TH
CPL	RICHARD BENKOSKI	33811777	586TH	PFC	BASIL A CARICO	35441764	580TH
PFC	LEONARD W BENNETT	31170813	580TH	PVT	MILLARD R CARLILE	36043483	580TH
CPL	IRVIN W BENNETT, JR.	35347242	586TH	CPL	JOHN W CARROLL	33632071	586TH
PFC	LYLE A BERGREN	37588989	580TH	LT/COL	CARROLL E CASE	0267144	HQ
SGT	DONALD J BERKEY	33019675	HQ	CPL	+JOHN CASTAGNA	32712719	HQ
PVT	JOSEPH BESHARA	37591368	586TH		JOHN CASTAGNA		
PVT	ARTHUR J BESSETTE	31343066	586TH	PFC	WILBUR J CHAMBERLAIN	38340161	HQ
SGT	AUGUSTUS J BEVILACQUA	32388782	580TH	PFC	HENRY C CHANDLER, JR.	34812652	580TH
T/SGT	PAUL J BIEHLER	37166021	586TH	SGT	MANUEL CHAVEZ	18018434	580TH
CPL	ORVILLE A BIGGERS	39921858	586TH	PFC	ALFRED F CHEHOSKI	35528225	HQ
T/SGT	GLENN S BLACKMORE	16025909	586TH	PFC	ROBERT G CHESLEY	39100190	HQ

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
S/SGT	EDGAR L CHILCOTT	13043578	HQ	PVT	ORVALLE W DUNN	38398586	HQ
SGT	DAVID B CHRISTIE	39699457	580TH	COL	FRANCIS M DURFEE	0246865	HQ
SGT	JOSEPH CICHETTI	36649823	580TH	PVT	JOSEPH E Da GROSE	32820403	580TH
PFC	CLYDE CLARK	34185954	HQ	PFC	DELBERT L EAGEN	37695209	586TH
PFC	ORVILLE CLARK	35648523	HQ	PVT	ELAX N EARLS	19167408	HQ
1/LT	THOMAS F CLARK	01553420	586TH	PVT	JOHN W EDWARDS	17035209	586TH
PFC	WILLIAM R CLARKE	33266916	HQ	CPL	ROBERT D EDWARDS	33761612	HQ
CPL	ALLEN P CLASS	35042498	HQ	PFC	THOMAS H EDWARDS	36774535	HQ
PFC	WARREN H CLAYTON	38191011	586TH	CPL	ROBERT D EELLS	17606240	580TH
PFC	HAROLD E CLEVELAND	35246965	HQ	PFC	HERMAN J EGGARS	32351573	586TH
PFC	THOMAS H CLINE	15320238	HQ	PVT	ALVIN J EGILSKE	36602879	HQ
SGT	JESSE R CLOSE	16139064	586TH	SGT	RALPH L EICHENBERGER	35222882	586TH
PFC	STEPHEN R COFFIN	39318207	580TH	PFC	FELIX J EIFERT	37589830	HQ
PFC	PHILIP L COLE	32449256	580TH	S/SGT	LUCIAN W ELLIOTT	14032742	HQ
PFC	GEORGE H COLLINS, JR.	33566063	HQ	PVT	JOHN ELLIOTT, JR.	33426531	HQ
CPL	CALLVIN M COMPTON	36073269	HQ	2/LT	WILLIAM C ELLISON, JR.	01647950	586TH
SGT	ELDENE R COMPTON	39268596	586TH	S/SGT	WILLIAM F EMMOND	37307176	HQ
CPL	PASQUALE J CONCILIO	31281809	580TH	SGT	GEORGE M ENGELHARDT	13031794	HQ
PVT	THOMAS COOK	38731612	580TH	CPL	WILBERT G ERICKSON	37310668	HQ
PFC	JAMES J COONEY	6697950	HQ	CPL	VINCENT H ERICSON	36745605	586TH
1/LT	LEON I COOPERSTEIN	01591653	580TH	SGT	CARL J ERVIN	33460835	586TH
SGT	FRANK R CORBETT	20430160	580TH	CPL	CURTIS ERWIN	39053101	HQ
PFC	JAMES P CORCORAN	35791445	580TH	S/SGT	AMOS W ESKRIDGE	44001876	HQ
S/SGT	CARL COSTELLO	36703758	586TH	CPL	WALTER E EVANS	39415078	580TH
CPL	ROBERT F COTHRAN, JR.	34726930	HQ	CPL	ANGELO M FARESE	12095805	586TH
PVT	RAYMOND F COURTRIGHT	37738921	580TH	CPL	ALTON L FARLEY	36631036	586TH
PFC	JACK J COVERT	35433126	HQ	PFC	EMMETT G FARRELL	33801725	580TH
PFC	JAMES CRAIG	37214175	580TH	CPL	RUSSELL H FERGUSON	19167579	HQ
PFC	RAIL J CRAIGHEAD	38222420	HQ	PVT	THOMAS G FERRER	39697597	580TH
PFC	ARTHUR L CRANDALL	12022858	HQ	PVT	HUGH FERRY, JR.	33302793	580TH
PVT	GLEMUS CRAWFORD	34721868	580TH	PFC	DONALD S FIELDS	33301271	580TH
SGT	LAUREL A CRAWFORD	15374441	586TH	CPL	JOSEPH A FINN	31078990	586TH
PFC	LINDEN R CRAWN	12204425	580TH	T/SGT	GEORGE K FISCHER	15341078	586TH
SGT	WILLIAM T CROGHAN	32445466	HQ	CPL	MAX FISCHLER	39577067	586TH
CPL	JESSE J CROSS, JR.	16160052	586TH	PFC	PAUL P FITZGERALD	36475547	HQ
SGT	VINCENT P CUDRAK	33669881	586TH	PFC	EDWARD W FLYNN	37696338	HQ
CPL	KENNETH E CUTMYER	37726847	586TH	PFC	ARTHUR FLYR	37358304	580TH
PVT	JOSEPH E DA GROSE	32820403	580TH	SGT	RAY A FOSTER	18074835	586TH
CPT	JACQUES E DANGERS	01101801	HQ	CPL	ALBERT H FREEMAN	38439524	HQ
CPL	LLOYD E DAVENPORT	39419956	586TH	CPL	MARTIN H FRIEDMAN	36595630	586TH
CPL	BURTON E DAVIDSON	39551049	HQ	SGT	JOSEPHUS J FROST, JR.	32267299	580TH
SGT	ARTHUR L DAVIS	19078317	586TH	PVT	WILLIAM E FULFORD	35836432	HQ
SGT	CLIFFORD J DAVIS	34059434	HQ	PFC	RICHARD A FULLER	32661738	580TH
PFC	MICHAEL J DE GROSE	33463855	586TH	CPT	LOREN N FURTADO	01280680	HQ
PFC	HARRY E DE LORRAINE	32676191	580TH	PFC	LETELLE FUSELIER	38258668	HQ
PVT	WILLIAM M DECKER	36781565	HQ	CPL	GERALD GALLAGHER	36622689	586TH
T/SGT	JOSEPH M DEITSCH	15337281	586TH	1/LT	HARVEY J GALLINGER	0586651	HQ
S/SGT	RICHARD R DENIS	20655696	HQ	CPL	MELVIN L GARDNER	36671836	HQ
SGT	PAUL F DESCH	17156689	HQ	PFC	DAVID B GARTNER	18059626	HQ
SGT	DONALD E DICKSON	16001015	586TH	CPL	ROBERT GAYNOR	18063873	586TH
SGT	HERMAN H DIERS, JR.	13144918	580TH	CPL	JOHN F GENCO	19136559	586TH
CPL	EUGENE G DILLMAN	32899698	586TH	PVT	DONALD R GENRICH	15082819	580TH
CPL	WILLIAM J DILLON	32776569	HQ	S/SGT	JAMES C GENTRY	38681937	586TH
CPL	ROBERT L DIXON	35751244	HQ	PFC	CHARLES GIANINI	19083755	HQ
T/SGT	JAMES R DODDS	37415520	HQ	SGT	ERNEST W GILLINGHAM	39474399	586TH
CPL	DONALD E DOLAN	31166147	580TH	CPL	JAMES GOBLE	35576284	HQ
SGT	ALFRED L DOLL	15300052	586TH	1/SGT	GEORGE W GOLAY	37234087	HQ
MAJ	WALTER B DONNELLY	0181011	HQ	PFC	WILFRED W GONYON	36191519	HQ

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CPL	JAMES W GORDON	39388129	580TH	PVT	HENRY B HRUBIEC	31408981	HQ
S/SGT	RAYMOND J GORMAN	35657997	586TH	PFC	EARL W HUFFSTETTLER	34650390	HQ
CPL	JEWELL R GOUGH	35042436	586TH	S/SGT	WILLIAM D HUMMEL	33114169	586TH
PVT	LEO GOWORKO	36521787	HQ	CPL	ROBERT E HUNT	39696472	580TH
PFC	JOSEPH GRAYMACK	33314769	HQ	S/SGT	RANDALL N HUNTER	38283477	580TH
PVT	ROMAN GREENE	35209044	580TH	PFC	ROBERT C HUTTON	37480740	HQ
PFC	GARNETTE W GREGORY	19070826	HQ	PFC	VINCENT A INCOLLINGO	33579289	580TH
S/SGT	MERLIN E GREINER	32366096	580TH	S/SGT	MAURIS D INGRAM	18179802	580TH
PFC	ALBERT F GRIFFITH	36811256	580TH	1/LT	DAVID P INWOOD	0502229	586TH
PFC	HERMAN J GUERRINI	31313123	HQ	PFC	ANTHONY J ITALO	33784472	580TH
PVT	EDWARD C GUIDA	39118428	HQ	SGT	PERCY E IVEY	18150398	586TH
S/SGT	JOSHUA W HABBERSSETT, JR.	33326254	586TH	CWO	LAFRED H JACKSON	W2113003	586TH
CPL	WALTER HAIDEN	39031661	HQ	S/SGT	NELSON J JACOBS	39234779	HQ
S/SGT	ARTHUR E HALL, JR.	18199557	580TH	SGT	SIDNEY R JANKE	37590236	586TH
M/SGT	HENRY N HALLBERG	36353199	586TH	PFC	LORENZO T JARAMILLO	39392517	HQ
PVT	CLARENCE HALVORSON	37583759	580TH	PFC	EUGENE B JERNIGAN	35559376	HQ
PFC	WILLIAM H HAMER	32201954	HQ	PFC	ANTONIO JIULIANI	32406461	HQ
PFC	LOUIS F HAMMOND	32913713	580TH	PFC	ELMER O JOHNSON	36281575	HQ
SGT	HUGH E HANAGAN	18121389	586TH	SGT	WILLIAM E JOHNSON	36813822	586TH
CPL	EARL R HARDY	35893834	HQ	CPL	ROBERT W JOLLEY	32472782	HQ
CPL	ISAAC HARRINGTON	14025021	HQ	CPL	JOHN F JONE	19136559	586TH
SGT	MICHAEL R HARRINGTON	39400193	HQ	PFC	EUGENE W JONES	33221464	HQ
CPL	HARVEY E HARRISON	32951792	586TH	CPL	HARRY F JONES	31076335	586TH
PVT	LEONARD T HARTLEY	37301176	586TH	SGT	MARVIN J JONES	39571118	586TH
PFC	STANLEY J HARTMAN	12128213	HQ	S/SGT	FRED H JUNEK	38556756	586TH
SGT	JASPER M HARVEY	34823194	586TH	CPL	LEO A KAISER	37281686	HQ
CPL	RICHARD F HARWELL	14045855	586TH	SGT	WILLIAM P KALLMEYER	15361871	586TH
T/SGT	MERVIN E HAWORTH	17080335	586TH	SGT	PHILLIP KAPLAN	36856767	586TH
PVT	KENNETH O HAWS	38327408	HQ	CPL	DANIEL C KARCHER	38373625	586TH
CPL	CECIL S HAY	35076749	586TH	M/SGT	JOHN A KEARNS	19082686	HQ
PFC	WILLIAM A HAYES	15114731	HQ	SGT	RALPH J KIMBROUGH	36957201	586TH
CPL	LAURENCE J HEALY	31130524	HQ	CPL	JAMES C KIPPING	37429998	HQ
PFC	THOMAS P HEALY	32436420	HQ	PFC	JOHN H KIRBY	38220397	HQ
1/LT	FRANK M HEINZ	0568562	586TH	PFC	EDWARD KLUCEWICZ	31378896	HQ
SGT	ERLING H HELGESON	39306540	586TH	PFC	KENNETH W KOCH	35077365	HQ
T/SGT	ALEXANDER HELGREN	14083121	580TH	CPL	STANLEY KOHUT	35528749	586TH
S/SGT	ROBERT W HELLRIEGEL	36350736	586TH	SGT	LAURENCE H KONVALIN	39053332	586TH
CPL	EVERETT E HENDEE	16128246	586TH	PFC	JOSEPH C KORB, JR.	35107804	HQ
SGT	KENNETH R HENNINGER	33264268	586TH	SGT	ROBERT C KRAEMER	15300928	HQ
PVT	CLEWIS F HERNDON	34570778	580TH	SGT	WILLIAM E KRAFT	32471791	586TH
CPL	VEIKKO R HIETIKKO	36674262	586TH	1/LT	JOSEPH O KULAGE	01552315	580TH
CPL	GROVER I HIGGINS	38662246	586TH	2/LT	RICHARD G KUNCL	0583895	HQ
PFC	JACKSON M HILL	38239946	HQ	S/SGT	KERMIT K KUNKLE	33570913	586TH
1/LT	JOHN R HIRSCHMANN JR	01647083	586TH	1/LT	JOHN E KUNZ	0866707	586TH
PFC	GEORGE F HOFFMAN	35302538	HQ	PFC	JOSEPH J KUSHMA	33294046	580TH
PFC	ROBERT M HOFFMAN	36653664	HQ	CPL	ANDREW KUTTOR	35278293	586TH
PVT	CARLIAL HOGG	35693806	580TH	PVT	PAUL C LAMBETH	34999799	580TH
CPL	JOSEPH A HOGLE	33667829	HQ	CPL	DALTON C LANGLEY	34500583	HQ
SGT	RAYMOND H HOINESS	39305153	HQ	CPL	FRANK P LARKIN	322241491	580TH
SGT	ROBERT A HOLMES	16023005	586TH	PFC	WILLIAM K LAWRENCE	14148472	586TH
PVT	OSCAR K HOLST	37586098	HQ	SGT	DON M LEATHERMAN	35531763	586TH
CPL	JOHN B HOOPER	39928406	586TH	CPL	ADOLPH J LEBERES	16096465	586TH
CPL	LAWRENCE W HOOPER	35810131	580TH	CPL	EARL W LEO	33506971	HQ
PFC	GEORGE J HOPKINS	42078760	HQ	PFC	FELIX J LEIBHAM	38240765	HQ
S/SGT	THOMAS L HOUSE	15326431	586TH	PFC	EDMUND J LEICHTER	39406424	HQ
SGT	DONALD W HOWARD	19127200	586TH	PVT	HENRY J LEINBERGER	32773426	586TH
S/SGT	MELVAN R HOWERTON	6957232	586TH	SGT	WAYNE E LEMONS	37519737	586TH
PFC	JOSEPH HREHA	33414721	580TH	SGT	RAYMOND J LENHART	32817363	HQ

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SGT	WARREN LENNIER	17012984	HQ	CPL	CHARLES E MORRISON	39047925	586TH
CPL	SHERWOOD A LEROY	39264551	586TH	SGT	JOHN J MORRISON	39339899	586TH
SGT	HARRY W LEVERONE, JR.	33737424	586TH	CPT	RAY H MORTON	0724803	586TH
CPT	BENJAMIN R LEVITES	01689567	HQ	CPL	MICHAEL L MORTON, JR.	33243672	586TH
S/SGT	DONNELL LEWIS	34328853	HQ	PVT	KENNETH R MOSES	37573039	586TH
PFC	LOUIS L LINKE	33566403	HQ	PFC	GEORGE D MULLER	36263893	586TH
PFC	BERNARD LOGGINS	34803273	580TH	PFC	ALBERT B MUNIZ, JR.	38351877	HQ
SGT	THEODORE O LOHMEYER	33739804	HQ	SGT	CARL MUNTER	20219428	580TH
CPL	JOHN P LOMBARDO	33801682	586TH	S/SGT	ARVID J MURPHY	39476453	586TH
CPL	JOE F LOVIN	36482173	HQ	PVT	DERO N MUSTON	39408714	586TH
PVT	WAYMON A LOWE	38221162	HQ	PVT	EUGENE R McCALLUM	36997511	586TH
PVT	HAROLD Z LUBEL	34860468	586TH	PVT	PAUL T MCCARTHY	13025904	580TH
SGT	EDWARD M LYNCH	37550025	586TH	CPL	JAMES E McCHESNEY	36504435	HQ
SGT	FRED MAFFEI	32500031	586TH	PVT	MARCUS B McCLENDON	14063502	HQ
SGT	ROBERT F MAGNESS	18061265	580TH	CPL	GLENN J McCLURE	36485877	HQ
M/SGT	MARIO J MANETTI	16025186	586TH	CPL	EDWARD A McCORMICK	37567209	586TH
PFC	JOHN N MANGIA	32418519	HQ	CPL	BRUCE McCUNE	335439805	580TH
1/LT	STEVE MANN	01557325	586TH	PFC	WILLIAM A McDONALD	36854043	HQ
PVT	WILLIAM F MANSFIELD	39393384	580TH	SGT	JOHN I McELDUFF	38450709	HQ
CPL	CHARLES S MARCHESE	32738797	586TH	CPL	GLENN L McFARLAND	13108006	586TH
PFC	LEO W MARCOPULOS	33454284	HQ	CPL	LEON L McGUIRE	32222168	586TH
CPL	SAMUEL H MARCUS	33306400	580TH	PFC	JAMES M McKUEN	36287592	HQ
PVT	JOHN A MARDON	32673137	HQ	CPL	HENRY S McLIMORE	15113851	586TH
PFC	JUAN M MARTINEZ	38250126	HQ	PVT	CLIFFORD B McMILLAN	38579585	580TH
PFC	GEORGE D MASSEY	14090814	580TH	PFC	RAYMOND H McNULTY	31262557	HQ
CPL	JOHN P MATEJA	33272269	580TH	PFC	EDWARD G McWITHEY	32833626	HQ
CPT	SIMON MATLOFF	0497935	HQ	SGT	PAUL A NAREHOOD	33086287	HQ
SGT	SALVATORE MATTINA	39714378	586TH	SGT	ROBERT M NAUDAIN	12034986	586TH
PFC	ANDREW MATUSKA	16145174	586TH	SGT	ROLAND C NEBL	20649615	580TH
S/SGT	ROBERT H MAYER	36172296	HQ	PFC	FRANK J NIZZI	36343683	HQ
PFC	ADAM W MAZEIKA	36329513	HQ	PFC	EMMANUELE J NOBILE	42004233	HQ
SGT	ISRAEL MAZUR	32333095	HQ	S/SGT	PAUL A NOSSIAN	35534192	HQ
PFC	RALPH S MEGEE	38108444	HQ	SGT	LOUIS C NOVELLO	32302649	HQ
PVT	ROBERT J MEKO	36992868	586TH	CPL	GRANT E NUNN, JR.	37522102	586TH
PFC	DONALD E MELIN	37309535	HQ	CPL	THOMAS J O'BRIEN	36031938	580TH
S/SGT	LAWRENCE C MELLO	31162067	586TH	CPL	ARTHUR O'DONNELL	36701741	580TH
PFC	ROBERT D MELTON	19205326	586TH	MAJ	EDWARD T O'DONNELL	0336429	580TH
1/LT	ALBERT B MENDENHALL	01645818	580TH	1/LT	JOACHIM L O'DONNELL	01303768	580TH
PFC	ROBERT MERLO	33505548	580TH	CPL	GEORGE C O'NEAL, JR.	14121599	HQ
PFC	DON W MERRIAM	36595719	HQ	CPL	ROBERT G O'SHEA	39290713	586TH
PFC	WILLIAM S METZGER	13093353	HQ	PVT	EDWARD D OATMAN	37547498	586TH
SGT	WILLIAM G MEWBORN	34904357	586TH	CPL	SYDNEY OCHS	31241837	HQ
CPL	CHARLES R MEYER	37376322	HQ	1/LT	ALBERT G ODAHL	01201305	HQ
PFC	ALEX M MIKES	39259078	HQ	CPL	ALVIN L OLDROYD	19172765	586TH
PFC	CURTIS W MILLER	34463531	HQ	SGT	EARL C OLSON	39930608	586TH
PFC	ULYS E MILLER	34965243	580TH	CPL	STEWART L OLSON	36811189	586TH
CPL	WILLIAM MILLER	37233863	HQ	PFC	ELMER E ORTON	37728658	580TH
1/LT	ARTHUR T MINERS	01037105	HQ	SGT	J C OTWELL	20740820	580TH
CPL	CHESTER A MIODUSKI	1610 3150	586TH	S/SGT	RENNICE H PADGETT	34200262	580TH
SGT	JACK MITCHELL	35228730	586TH	PFC	BONIFACIO PADILLA	38351855	HQ
PVT	CHRISTOPHER L MITCHUM	34650516	586TH	1/LT	CARL A PADRONE	0583451	586TH
CPL	GEORGE N MIZE	18051234	580TH	SGT	JOHN E PAGE	15324764	586TH
WO JG	HERBERT E MOBERG	W2123883	580TH	SGT	EDWARD J PAKENHAM	12078614	586TH
PFC	MARCELINO R MONTOYA	37349381	HQ	S/SGT	LEON F PALLIS	12007750	HQ
S/SGT	DONALD R MOORE	12170969	586TH	PVT	MARION PALMIERI	12158399	HQ
PFC	RAYMOND J MORITZ	36827097	HQ	T/SGT	LUTHER W PATTERSON	13123649	586TH
CPL	ARTHUR F MORRELL	33425638	HQ	SGT	WILBUR L. E PAUGH	15321008	580TH
CPL	KENNETH P MORRIS	39228928	HQ	MAJ	CHARLES D PAYNE	0493514	586TH

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CPL	CHARLES R PAYNE	13025312	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM I ROGERS	39833590	HQ
SGT	LAWRENCE B PAYNE	36811622	586TH	CPL	ROBERT J ROGOWSKI	37561330	586TH
CPL	ROBERT W PEABODY	31129076	HQ	SGT	BERNARD F ROTH	36322595	HQ
PFC	AXEL C PEARSON	37275492	580TH	SGT	MORRIS ROTHENBERG	32396211	580TH
CPL	EVERT V PEARSON	36341379	HQ	PFC	CARLOS G RUBIO	38580733	580TH
PFC	AMBROCIO PEREZ	38112373	HQ	CPL	CHARLES H RUCK	37626874	586TH
SGT	HOWARD PERKINS	34794931	586TH	PFC	PATSY J RUFO	31270438	586TH
S/SGT	MICHAEL PERRY	36300503	HQ	1/LT	JOHN C RUMPF	01592201	HQ
CPL	OSCAR I PETERSON	37252100	580TH	CPL	JUNIOR D RUSSELL	36685866	580TH
1/LT	RALPH PETERSON	01593778	HQ	PFC	ALBERT A RUTTER	35726974	580TH
2/LT	ARTHUR T PHELPS	01995321	HQ	PFC	DONALD N RYAN	37559453	HQ
SGT	LEONARD G PHILLIPS	38276303	586TH	SGT	JAMES E RYAN	34766951	586TH
S/SGT	THADDEUS W PIEKNIK	36111516	580TH	SGT	FRANK F SABOL	32463585	586TH
PFC	DONATO J PIGNATELLO	32879314	HQ	PVT	FRED J SACKS, JR.	32778149	580TH
T/SGT	GEORGE F PLITT	13023052	580TH	PFC	JESSE W SALSBUURY	37697767	HQ
PFC	ARTHUR V POFFENBERGER	37559011	586TH	PVT	L C SANCHES	38202150	586TH
S/SGT	WALTER M POHLMANN	33314801	HQ	PFC	LAWRENCE G SANDERS	13066370	HQ
SGT	ELLIS P PONTHEUX, JR.	38258558	586TH	PVT	FREDERICK W SANDROCK, JR.	35843763	HQ
1/SGT	WALTER D POPE, JR.	20401559	580TH	PFC	PAUL C SANFORD	33543679	580TH
PFC	JOSEPH P POPOWICH	31129305	HQ	S/SGT	JOHN SARDARIAN	33319318	580TH
SGT	RALPH E POPP	17166295	HQ	CPL	CASTLE SATTERFIELD	39080590	HQ
PFC	PAUL E POUSSON	18060843	HQ	PVT	ROBERT L SAUNDERS	34912616	HQ
T/SGT	EDWARD C PRIBBLE	36074993	586TH	SGT	ALVIN S SCHACHTEL	36629506	580TH
PVT	GEORGE B PRINCE	34402396	580TH	SGT	RICHARD J SCHLAKE	33748326	586TH
S/SGT	RUDY PROSENCE	36555506	HQ	PFC	MONROE SCHNEIER	33835902	HQ
SGT	EVERETT W QUEEN	35138726	HQ	PFC	GEORGE SCHRIEBER, JR.	39183234	580TH
PFC	LUKE E RAFFERTY	32354959	HQ	CPL	FRANK N SCHROEDER	16046284	HQ
S/SGT	NICHOLAS B RAGSDALE	39392960	586TH	PFC	BERYL E SCHUBERT	37682554	586TH
2/LT	DENNIS W RAINEY	0587413	580TH	CPL	FREDERICK A SCHUMANN	37317504	HQ
PVT	MANUEL B RAMOS	39593730	HQ	1/LT	JOE D SCHUNKS	0582377	HQ
PFC	BENEDICT J RATKE	36315073	HQ	CPL	JOSEPH H SCHWAGER	31170928	HQ
SGT	ROBERT W RAYMOND	31135650	586TH	PFC	EDWARD J SCHWEITZER	32571893	586TH
SGT	ARTHUR W RECTOR	34380444	586TH	CPL	WALTER R SCOTT	6583301	HQ
PFC	DEWEY C REDDING	17034370	HQ	SGT	SAMUEL C SCULL	39261615	586TH
S/SGT	JAMES C REECE	34339069	580TH	PFC	FREDERICK A SEIFERT	33296378	586TH
PFC	GEORGE W REID	38441098	586TH	PVT	DONALD M SEITER	35668498	586TH
PFC	JOHN L REIGHART, JR.	35499947	580TH	T/SGT	CECIL J SELLERS	35507828	586TH
PVT	HENRY REINHARDT	32764601	HQ	PFC	EDGAR A SELLERS	14189138	586TH
CPL	ALBERT REITER	13080656	HQ	PVT	ALFRED SETTEMBER	32442238	HQ
SGT	HENRY W REMMERS	32634502	586TH	PFC	ELWOOD J SHADE	33511222	HQ
PFC	JUAN REYES	38359840	580TH	CPL	FRANK R SHADOCK, JR.	32422049	HQ
PFC	JOHN W REYNOLDS	32374306	HQ	PVT	ALBERT R SHARPE, JR.	11032181	586TH
2/LT	JACK J RICHEY	0585759	HQ	PFC	RODDY L SHAY	33498477	HQ
PVT	SILAS M RICHIE	6988371	580TH	CPL	THOMAS J SHEETS	34281826	586TH
PFC	JAMES A RICHTER	37107590	HQ	PVT	MARVIN C SHERRILL	39704366	586TH
CPL	FRED L RINGO	14080776	HQ	PFC	WILMER A SHERRY	33569298	HQ
S/SGT	ELWOOD B RISSER	13003962	586TH	PFC	FRED T SHOFNER	34264094	HQ
PFC	AARON W ROBINSON	15340146	HQ	PVT	CLAUDE F SHRUM	37646286	HQ
CPL	THOMAS I ROBINSON	35622345	586TH	PFC	LEMUEL D SHUTTS	32546317	HQ
SGT	GERARD A ROCHE	33190428	580TH	PVT	ALEJANDRO SILVA	38124131	HQ
PFC	PAUL C ROCK, JR.	37534795	580TH	PFC	ROBERT S SILVERTRUST	15140296	HQ
T/SGT	STANLEY S RODGERS	37222427	HQ	PFC	JAMES M SIMONE	35510945	HQ
PVT	KATARINO O RODRIQUEZ	38453450	HQ	SGT	THOMAS J SIMONS	32454487	580TH
PVT	VIRGIL E ROEDER	36313581	HQ	CPL	ALBERT D SIMONSEN	36823221	586TH
PFC	WILLIE ROGAS	38090283	HQ	PFC	MARLIN SIMPSON	14044654	HQ
PVT	BERNELL D ROGERS	39927060	586TH	CPL	ZYGMOND J SLEVINSKI	32283893	586TH
S/SGT	CHARLES J ROGERS	37224842	586TH	SGT	OLIVER C SLOAN	18024713	HQ
1/LT	PERRY A ROGERS	0582328	HQ	PFC	DONALD F SMALLCOMB	35316636	580TH

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PVT	COLONEL SMITH	35663344	580TH	PFC	GEORGE A TOMKO	32417136	HQ
T/SGT	DANIEL O SMITH	16049562	580TH	PVT	ROBERT F TOPPING	35649807	586TH
CPL	HAROLD J SMITH	34854711	586TH	PFC	VIRGIL F TORBERGSON	39455219	586TH
PFC	HARRY J SMITH	12098504	HQ	CPL	JOE W TORRE	14082229	586TH
S/SGT	HENRY A SMITH	37232990	586TH	CPL	RALPH C TOWE	34645333	HQ
PFC	HENRY S SMITH	34649192	586TH	1/LT	BERNARD H TRACHTMEN	01648847	HQ
PFC	JACK W SMITH	16063029	HQ	PVT	ARTHUR L TRACY	39923412	586TH
CPL	JAMES D SMITH	34979532	HQ	CPT	HAROLD F TRAVIN	01715439	HQ
PVT	JOE L SMITH	39476250	586TH	PFC	WARREN G TRENT	38268277	580TH
T/SGT	LOYD E SMITH	17100530	586TH	T/SGT	CARL A TRUANCE	13048197	586TH
PVT	RAYMOND C SMITH	11085529	586TH	2/LT	JEROME B TRUDE	08771191	HQ
PFC	LEROY M SNIVELY	33364617	HQ	PFC	JOSEPH S TULEYA, JR.	12148785	586TH
CPL	WARREN G SNOW	34904363	HQ	CPL	VERNON E ULLEDALLEN	37553412	580TH
PFC	PAUL SOLOMON	13114222	586TH	PFC	LYLE A UPCHURCH	35357594	HQ
1/LT	SAMUEL R SOLOMON	0651013	HQ	S/SGT	LEO A VAN DAM	36262250	580TH
CPL	ROBERT J SOMERVILLE	39913821	586TH	SGT	LAWRENCE VAN GRINSVEN	16173334	586TH
PFC	SAMUEL SPOTO	32935113	HQ	S/SGT	HENRY VAN HOECKE	17059116	586TH
PFC	ARTHUR ST. JOHN	31174264	HQ	SGT	HARRY L VAN SICE	12003720	586TH
CPL	CHARLES H STACY	12077415	580TH	CPL	PAUL L VANJO	35518008	580TH
SGT	DUANE B STAFFORD	36181492	HQ	SGT	ALBERT VERRETTE	31026645	HQ
PVT	BERNARD F STAHOVIC	36833533	HQ	CPL	RICHARD L VIRTUE	38568758	580TH
CPL	ANTHONY STANEK	36462111	586TH	PFC	LEROY H VONG	16069615	HQ
PFC	BENJIMAN G STENNETT	34914826	HQ	CPL	HAROLD W WACHTLER	32430923	HQ
PFC	EDWARD M STEPHENS	36478787	HQ	PFC	CLIFFORD R WADE	32935526	HQ
1/LT	FLOYD J STEWART	01593317	580TH	CPL	ST CLAIR S WAGNER	31241349	586TH
CPL	EDWARD A STONER	34155996	HQ	PFC	LLOYD D WAHL	33300680	580TH
CPL	ALFRED L STRENKE	36264396	586TH	PFC	ZIGMOND W WALES	31169874	HQ
PFC	GERALD G STRUVE	35224032	HQ	CPL	JAMES O WALL	33831680	586TH
SGT	JOHN K STUART	37491740	HQ	PFC	FLOYD O WALLER	34211397	HQ
S/SGT	KENNETH W SUHS	16022578	586TH	CPL	THOMAS L WALSH	32864354	580TH
PVT	ALFRED H SULLIVAN	39717391	580TH	PFC	CLYDE WALTERS	35341679	HQ
SGT	WILLIAM B SULLIVAN	19165162	580TH	CPL	JAMES F WARD	33057916	HQ
PVT	FOLKE V SWANSON	11103725	HQ	SGT	JOHN R WATERHOUSE, JR.	16143398	580TH
PFC	GEORGE H SWEENEY	33426172	HQ	PFC	JACK A WEBER	42112882	HQ
PFC	EARL T SWEET	33630821	HQ	CPL	ALFRED WEISS	39575619	586TH
1/LT	GILBERT H SWEET, JR.	01547472	HQ	T/SGT	PAUL L WELLER	33021333	586TH
SGT	ORVIS W SYKES	34889688	586TH	SGT	MYRON L WELLS	31124664	HQ
CPL	ANDREW J SZABO	36501981	HQ	SGT	RICHARD E WERTENBERGER	35600490	580TH
PFC	ARTHUR Z TAFOYA	38123847	HQ	S/SGT	HUBERT J WESTPHAL	14003922	586TH
CPL	JACK R TALIAFERRO	37706549	586TH	CPL	FREDERICK J WHAN, JR.	32370732	586TH
CPL	DARRELL TALLENT	34605533	586TH	PFC	FRED L WHISENHUNT	38273971	580TH
CPL	WESLEY L TANNER	32670383	HQ	CPL	BERNIE J WHITE	34165990	HQ
PVT	GORDON E TAPP	35097033	580TH	CPL	CLIFTON G WHITE	35678109	HQ
SGT	EUGENE W TARVIS	39053322	586TH	PFC	EWING WHITE	35611726	580TH
SGT	TONY TASSONE, JR.	15089159	HQ	SGT	WILLIAM E WHITLEDGE	35482571	HQ
PFC	ALFRED P TAYLOR	37317307	580TH	CPT	ROBERT A WHITMORE	0569476	HQ
CPL	EUGENE F TAYLOR	35368057	586TH	CPL	ALBERT A WHITNEY	37464244	580TH
S/SGT	JOHN B TAYLOR	13041949	586TH	CPL	VERNON R WHITTLE	38269035	HQ
PVT	RAYMOND R TAYLOR	39053285	586TH	CPL	PHILLIP WICEVICH	16051584	586TH
PFC	VINCENT J TECLAW	32234183	580TH	CPL	HERSCHEL E WILBURN	37488224	586TH
T/SGT	RALPH T TELFER	35276677	HQ	SGT	BILL W WILLIAMS	38059518	586TH
PFC	ROBERT L TENNEY	33552040	HQ	S/SGT	HORACE G WILLIAMS	38420776	586TH
SGT	JOSEPH V TERESI, JR.	32382146	HQ	1/LT	JOHN B WILLIAMS	01895402	HQ
CPL	RAYMOND J TEUSINK	16060261	586TH	SGT	WILLIAM N WILLIAMS	35923826	586TH
CPL	CLYDE THOMPSON	34589571	HQ	PFC	CLARENCE H WILSEY	42098517	HQ
CPL	HERMAN E TIETJE	37197303	HQ	SGT	MAYNARD WINSLOW	37485290	586TH
CPL	EARL L TINTLE	32778396	HQ	PFC	CHARLES M WINTERS	14097199	586TH
PVT	FORREST P TOLAND	35084423	580TH	1/SGT	WILLIAM N WITT	36317230	586TH

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
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CPL	STANLEY G WOODS	38467295	586TH
SGT	HERBERT C WOODWARD	38167928	586TH
S/SGT	RAY L WOOTTON	39679119	HQ
CPL	CLARK WRIGHT	39560258	586TH
T/SGT	DELMAR L WRIGHT	19014846	586TH
PFC	EVERETT D WRIGHT	35628370	586TH
PFC	FRANCIS J WRIGHT	33086512	HQ
SGT	GARLAND M WYATT	13118714	586TH
PVT	CHARLES T YODICE	32440083	HQ
PFC	EDWARD F YOUELL	38269285	HQ
CPL	THOMAS J ZARRO	32459791	HQ
CPT	DONALD W ZIMMERMAN	0533333	HQ

315th BOMB WING

WAR TIME ROSTER

75th AIR SERVICE GROUP

RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON	RANK	NAME	SERIAL No	SQUADRON
MAJ	MATHEW (BROMS)	0857810	587TH	S/SGT	CECIL R BLESSING	15323224	587TH
M/SGT	RALPH S ACKERLY	20422762	587TH	PVT	VAUGHN E BLEVINS	13063651	HQ
SGT	BRUCE D ADAMS	17155669	587TH	CPL	DWIGHT G BLOUGH	33521419	HQ
CPL	JESSE A ADAMS	34525057	HQ	CPL	REED K BLOUGH	33251414	HQ
CPL	ROY J ADCOCK	14098186	581ST	PFC	JACK F BLOUNT	6970286	587TH
CPL	LEON ADLER	32865887	587TH	CPL	JULES BLUMBERG	32799722	HQ
CPT	JOSEPH A AGNELLO		HQ	SGT	RICHARD E BOGARDUS	35380822	HQ
S/SGT	CHARLES A AHRENS	32340793	HQ.	CPL	HAROLD H BOGROFF	36583493	587TH
S/SGT	GREGORY R ALBETRIO	39844776	HQ	SGT	BENIE R BOITZ	18106832	587TH
CPL	ANTHONY J ALESSO	39125846	587TH	PVT	ERNEST J BOLOGNESE	33076140	HQ
CPL	MERRILL F ALEXANDER	15107582	HQ	PFC	ANGELO C BONANNO	32443034	HQ
T/SGT	WILLIAM R ALFORTISH	7000535	587TH	SGT	JAMES L BONUCCI	16110275	581ST
PFC	DAVID R ALLISON	33592595	587TH	S/SGT	NORBERT F BORCHERS	35684801	HQ
S/SGT	ROBERT J ALLISON	37378999	587TH	T/SGT	BYRON B BORGMAN	6830113	587TH
SGT	HAROLD P ALYWARD	31294456	587TH	PFC	HAROLD A BORMANN	32862801	HQ
	BLAISE AMBROSINO		587TH	PFC	HERBERT L BOWE	36695391	587TH
SGT	PHIL H ANDERSON	37174644	587TH	PVT	LLOYD V BOWEN	36894289	587TH
CPL	REUBEN H ANDERSON	36245100	HQ	CPL	GILSON Q BOWSER	35429196	HQ
PVT	GEORGE A ANDREWS	38415857	HQ	CPL	ALBERT L BOYNTON	18116865	587TH
PFC	NARIZIS W ANDRICK	37167211	587TH	T/SGT	OREN L BRADY	14084520	581ST
CPL	RUDOLPH V ANTIDORMI	32714360	HQ	PVT	ROBERT E BRADY	43013325	587TH
PFC	HARRY L APPLEBY	34832221	587TH	CPL	ELLIS A BRANN	39171080	587TH
PVT.	JOE G ARELLANO	37711988	HQ	CPL	WILLIAM W BRANNON	20813149	HQ
CPL	NICHOLAS K ARMBRUSTER	35233622	587TH	PVT	WILLIAM C BRASWELL	34708375	587TH
CPL	LEONARD W ARMSTRONG	31351864	587TH	CPL	CHARLES J BRENNEMAN	37571524	587TH
PFC	CLARENCE ATHERLY	39545328	HQ	PFC	ALLAN I BREWER	11057397	581ST
CPL	WILLIAM C AUCHTER	32675853	HQ	CPL	GEORGE E BRINKMAN JR	37606943	587TH
S/SGT	EDWARD W AUGUST	13052576	581ST	CPL	RICHARD O BROCK	33962863	581ST
PFC	DONALD BAKER	337603483	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM C BROCK	18162520	HQ
SGT	HARRY E BAKER	35027574	HQ	BYRON	MATHEW ABROMOWITZ	0857810	587TH
PFC	MAHLON G BAKER	42085866	587TH	SGT	JOHN J BROTHERS	32876655	587TH
CPL	RAYMOND F BALDWIN	32628221	587TH	CPL	ALDEAN M BROWN	34760950	587TH
PFC	LESTER L BALL	35753266	587TH	PFC	ARTHUR J BROWN	33632567	587TH
PFC	ARTHUR C BARCLAY	6284249	HQ	PFC	CASE BROWN	6998322	581ST
T/SGT	MERLE (PAT) J BARKLEY	39387641	HQ	CPL	ELWOOD E BROWN	17127177	587TH
CPL	STANLEY L BARKWILL	37112282	587TH	PFC	ROBERT A BROWN	31440272	HQ
PFC	ALBERT B BARNES, JR.	397716100	HQ	CPT	JOHN H BROWN, JR.	01104794	HQ
PFC	ROBERT H BARNETT	38457440	HQ	CPT	JOHN HARVEY BROWN, JR.	01104794	HQ.
SGT	JOSEPH J BARWICK, JR.	36293145	587TH	PFC	WILBURN H BROWNING	35639167	HQ
PFC	HAROLD R BEAM	32555218	HQ	PFC	GEORGE W BROYLES	34721254	HQ
PFC	NEIL R BEARCE	31424734	587TH	T/SGT	HAROLD J BRUENING	16132125	587TH
1/LT	HILL W BEASLEY	0581965	587TH	CPL	HARRY L BRYANT	38200334	581ST
SGT	FRANK A BEATTY	15075958	587TH	SGT	FRANK J BUBLAVY	35263069	HQ
SGT	LOUIS E BECKER	35630951	587TH	CPL	GLEN W BUCHANAN	38407105	587TH
PFC	LELAND C BELT	6576168	587TH	SGT	SEBASTIAN BUEMI	35307446	HQ
PVT	CAESAR T BENINCASA	42145539	581st	PFC	GEORGE BULINA	32704854	HQ
SGT	ROBERT C BENNETT		587TH	PFC	ROBERT L BURDETT	35610325	HQ
MAJ	NELSON O BENNETT	0162201	HQ	SGT	EDWARD BURNETT	33358759	587TH
PFC	WALTER H BENZENHOEFER	33690552	HQ	PFC	JOHN W BURNS	33567025	HQ
PFC	DONALD D BERTRAM	16134887	581st	PFC	REVELLON F BUSS JR	33178186	587TH
CPL	CARL E BESSEY	39614362	581ST	SGT	FRANK P BUTLER	36851725	HQ
PFC	DONALD H BEWLEY	35295071	587TH	SGT	ROBERT E BYRON	36069480	581ST
PFC	CLYDE A BIBB	33627423	HQ	PFC	CHARLES H CADIZ	13159252	HQ
S/SGT	LEE B BIRD	18026189	587TH	CPL	OLAN W CAFFEY	18197915	581ST
	GERALD D BJORK		587TH	2/LT	ELDEN H CAIN	0537074	HQ
CPL	JAMES H BLACK	38253322	587TH	CPL	JAMES T CAMP	18182842	HQ
SGT	FRED B BLAGG	17052197	HQ				

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CPL	ROBERT P CAPITANICH	39107699	581ST		ROBERT DETURK		HQ
PFC	LOREN V CARLSTON	37582914	HQ	SGT	GERALD J DICHARRY	38313405	587TH
CPL	MARIO O CAROFANELLO	11090589	587TH	PFC	GUISTO DIFALCO	32762080	581st
PFC	JOHN A CARPENTER	33719388	581ST	PFC	SHELDON W DILLEN	35512431	HQ
PFC	CHALMER J CARTER	37373961	HQ	PFC	VINCENT DIMARZIO	33438920	HQ
S/SGT	JAMES L CARTER	35419794	HQ	PFC	CARMEN M DISCENZA	32572016	587TH
PFC	JULIUS R CARTER, JR.	35598527	581ST	SGT	FRANCIS A DOBBS	32176731	581ST
S/SGT	THOMAS C CARUK	35014803	581ST		ANTHONY J DOBRUCKI		587TH
CPT	JOHN W CARY	01280373	HQ	CPL	CHASE W DOHERTY	39560966	587TH
	ATLEE CASHNER		587TH	PVT	FRANK T DOLAN	36472784	HQ
SGT	JOSEPH J CATLIN	17166833	HQ	PFC	CHESTER O DONALDSON	37120542	581st
	JOHN J CEHLAR		587TH	PFC	JACK H DONNELL	38505572	HQ
S/SGT	HERBERT W CHAPMAN	34074756	581ST	1/LT	STANLEY G DORFMAN	0877021	HQ
PVT	FRANK J CHICTERO	42049797	HQ	PFC	CALVIN A DORMAN	33569130	587TH
PFC	MICHAEL F CHRUSCIEL	20301664	587TH	PFC	DONALD L DOUGLASS	37726110	HQ
PFC	GARRISON E CLAYTON	36871809	HQ	PFC	STANLEY C DOUGLASS	15344616	HQ
SGT	GEORGE F CLAYTON	33225829	HQ	S/SGT	DONALD DOURIS	39317170	HQ
PFC	WILLIAM B CLAYTON JR	33897813	587TH	SGT	CLARENCE E DOWLER	35746200	581ST
SGT	EUGENE E CLIFTON	34155657	587TH	CPL	GLENN E DOWNEY	32581876	HQ
PVT	HAROLD R CLUGSTON	33708106	581ST	CWO	CLYDE W DOYELL	W901689	587TH
PFC	MYER COHEN	33313901	581ST	1/LT	JAMES P DUFFY	0586624	587TH
CPL	FRANK J COLAVITO	32914962	581ST	PFC	EDWARD M DUNKUM	33125963	587TH
CPL	EDGAR C COLE	19178387	587TH	PFC	JOHN J DURHAM	33617519	581st
CPL	ARTHUR A COLLI	33329385	587TH		A. C DURY		587TH
PFC	WALTER L COLLINS	14104353	HQ	PFC	JOHN R DYE	36692804	HQ
CPL	EDWARD C COMMENS	35477381	581ST	CPL	ADELIO DeBAGGIS	31164750	587TH
SGT	JOHN R COMSTOCK	13063716	587TH	PFC	CUISTO Di FALCO		
PFC	RICHARD J CONNELLY	32424597	HQ	PFC	HEREFORD EADS	35894506	HQ
CPL	RICHARD L CONOVER	16147238	587TH	SGT	KENNETH E EAST	18161491	587TH
CPL	HOWARD L CONRAD	39688954	HQ	CPL	CARL L EBKEN	13111460	587TH
CPT	ALLEN L COOPER	05386672	HQ	PFC	CLARENCE S EDENS	34817938	587TH
S/SGT	HARRY O COPELAND	31274841	HQ	PFC	CLAYTON E EKDAHL	37294779	HQ
SGT	IRVING T CORDONIER	17127991	587TH	CPL	GRANT R ENSTROM	16134471	HQ
1/LT	ANDREW J CORRIGAN	01647784	587TH	1/SGT	PAUL E EWEN	14071445	587TH
CPL	JAMES T COX	34355851	581st	SGT	NOEL D FARRIOR	34547798	587TH
1/LT	MALCOLM H COX	01584081	HQ	CPL	ORA C FEEBACK	36776074	587TH
SGT	WILLARD L COZAD	36074430	587TH	PVT	LESTER FELDMAN	32467569	HQ
PFC	JOHN W CROSS	12186003	587TH	PFC	ANTHONY F FEMBER	33019996	HQ
S/SGT	WORTHY A CROSS	15073286	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM E FINCK	33847982	587TH
M/SGT	ROBERT T CROWSON	6388729	581ST	S/SGT	ELMER A FINLEY	35403559	581ST
	D. CULLEN		587TH	PFC	WILLIAM C FIRSTER	33273790	HQ
PFC	PAUL B CUMMINGS	35081790	HQ	PFC	MALCOLM L FISHER	18109338	587TH
CPL	JOHN T CURRY	31070191	581st	PFC	JOSEPH F FLANNERY	31301654	HQ
CPL	DOMINICK T D'ANGELO	32573419	587TH	1/SGT	BRENT J FLETCHER	37133530	581ST
	LeROY A DAHL			CPL	NICHOLAS C FLEURY	32113122	HQ
WOJR	CLARENCE L DAHN	W2128351	581st	PPFC	JOSEPH G FLISS	33835846	HQ
PFC	GEORGE J DALRYMPLE	35073739	587TH	PVT	MERLIN A FLOTTE	38494104	HQ
CPL	CLARENCE P DALTON	35429378	HQ	PFC	GEORGE A FLYNN	42004367	581st
S/SGT	ROLAND C DARBY	39317768	587TH	SGT	DAVID Y FONG	39035981	HQ
CPL	CLYDE H DARLING	39420626	HQ	CPL	RAYMOND L FORBIS	37516588	587TH
SGT	JOSEPH E DASCENZO	33078593	581ST	PFC	EDWARD R FOURNIER	31382274	HQ
SGT	WILLIAM L DAVIDSON	37133004	587TH		ROBERT FOWLER		587TH
PVT	ELVEDORE O DAVIS	33274524	587TH	PVT	HOWARD L FOX	32848638	587TH
PFC	JACK R DAVIS	15126637	HQ	SGT	ALBERT G FRANK	12165923	HQ
PFC	JOHN W DAVIS, JR.	34358267	581st	CPL	ROBERT E FRANK	18198407	HQ
SGT	VANCE L DEATON	38153777	581ST		RALPH W FRANKLIN		587TH
CPL	WILLIAM R DELLA CROCE	31306269	587TH	S/SGT	PETER T FRATAGO	13056115	587TH
S/SGT	CHRISTOPHER J DENNEN	33056889	581ST	CPL	ROBERT L FRAZIER	37601388	HQ

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	PAUL L FRAZZITTA	39586971	587TH-PFC	PVT	HAROLD H HARMON	35296178	HQ
SGT	RUDOLPH J FROSS	37141747	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM M HARRINGTON	39257510	587TH
T/SGT	LUDWIG W FRYER	6991383	587TH	PVT	JOHN J HARRIS	34815313	HQ
CPL	FRANTZ W GAFFRON	16074259	HQ	PFC	OPHA R HARRISON	35657876	587TH
CPL	ERNEST (ERNIE) T GALLINS	17157075	HQ	S/SGT	ROBERT E HART	12024485	581ST
SGT	LEHMAN E GAMBILL	39379063	587TH	CPL	THOMAS F HASSON	36416895	581st
SGT	JOSEPH F GANGEMI	31133194	581st	CPT	RILEY M HAYES	0366767	581ST
PFC	ERNEST D GANNON	38236350	587TH	1/LT	THOMAS D HEBB	01640542	HQ
PFC	FRANCISCO J GARCIA	38554974	HQ	PVT	ROBERT L HEERMANS		587TH
PVT.	JOE M GARCIA	38350339	581st	PFC	CHARLES E HEFFLEGER, JR.	33935334	HQ
PFC	ELZIE L GARRETT	35245423	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM R HEFLIN	33626931	581st
PFC	STEPHEN F GAYNOR	32425781	HQ	SGT	HARRY HELMER	17037182	581ST
M/SGT	ADAM GENCA	11033145	587TH	PVT	R L HELMS	38134704	HQ
PVT	LOUIS A GENTILE	33295480	HQ	PFC	EINO J HENDRICKSON	36830995	587TH
1/LT	JOHN H GENTRY	0565417	581ST	M/SGT	ROBERT J HENDRICKSON	37304417	HQ
PFC	GODFREY A GERLACH	37394554	581ST	T/SGT	ORVILLE W HEYBOER	16086779	587TH
CPL	JACOB M GERSICH	17113986	587TH	PVT	FRANK E HICKEY	12032697	HQ
CPT	CHARLES GIBEL	0525947	HQ	SGT	WILLIAM (KEN) K HICKS	35491059	HQ
PVT	ROBERT A GIBSON	33214537	HQ	S/SGT	CLARENCE W HIGGINS	37374019	HQ
SGT	JOHN S GILLIS	37584270	587TH	S/SGT	RICHARD T HIGGINS	39541951	587TH
CPL	BILLY B GILPIN	18126531	HQ	PVT	WALTER HLYWIAK	33807597	HQ
CPL	LLOYD D GIMMESTAD	39382662	587TH	CPL	CLINTON HOBBS	34354672	HQ
PFC	STANLEY J GLAZ	32732712	HQ	PVT	CLAY L HOCE	14148188	HQ
PFC	GEORGE GOLDADE	39217356	587TH	PFC	GLEN E HOPWOOD	37615272	587TH
PFC	MICHAEL GOLUB	33435151	581ST	CPL	WILLIAM A HOTTINGER, JR.	15300655	581ST
PFC	FERNANDO I GONZALES	34965626	HQ	CPL	JIM W HOWARD	18121650	587TH
S/SGT	HAROLD L GOOBER	11116872	587TH	PFC	FRED L HUGHES	14141614	581ST
PVT	ARNOLD O GOODWIN	37393167	HQ	CPL	VERN W HUGHES	35895944	587TH
PFC	LORENZO C GOODWIN	32951913	HQ	CPL	FRANCIS E HUNT	37319604	HQ
SGT	GILBERT H GORDON	18058263	581st	CPL	SAUL HURWITZ	32693135	HQ
PFC	THOMAS F GORMAN	33787108	HQ	PVT	JAMES D HUTH	13133475	587TH
	JOHN GRABAN		587TH	CPL	JOHN G HVIDZA	33579220	HQ
PVT	ARTHUR J GREEN	34491254	HQ	CPL	ROCCO P IMPERATRICE	13114821	HQ
PVT	CHARLES O GREEN	34794787	HQ	PFC	JOE T INGRAM SR	34945896	587TH
S/SGT	JORDAN W GREENBAUM	32299904	587TH	S/SGT	JOHN P IVORY	15200941	HQ
CPL	JOSEPH H GREENBERG	32822023	587TH	SGT	ROBERT J JACKSON	14098046	587TH
PFC	ROBERT E GRIFFITH	33677616	587TH	S/SGT	HAROLD JACOBS	36365950	587TH
PFC	LEWIS A GRIMES, JR.	18037886	587TH	SGT	FRANCES C JACQUES		587TH
	ALFRED S GROUBEK		587TH	S/SGT	HENRY E JAEGER	36605277	HQ
SGT	BENJAMIN GRYNECKI	35583443	587TH	SGT	NORMAN A JAMIESON	12043857	587TH
PFC	VICTOR A GUARINO	32409071	HQ	SGT	VINCENT J JANSON	32611299	587TH
SGT	RICHARD J GUARNERA	33202166	HQ	CPL	JAMES C JASEK	35060184	587TH
SGT	HOWARD H HABER	12144361	587TH	PFC	ROY E JODWAY	36414604	581st
PFC	OTMER A HACKNEY	35425704	HQ	CPL	JOSEPH F JOHNS	39130851	587TH
CPL	VERNON W HAFERMAN	37317612	587TH	CPL	EDGAR G JOHNSON	34984148	587TH
M/SGT	ORVILLE O HAGERMAN	18052902	587TH	CPL	GEORGE W JOHNSON	39201768	581ST
SGT	HAROLD F HALDEMAN	32756581	587TH	CPL	HOWARD L JOHNSON	36709051	587TH
T/SGT	CECIL G HALE	6560186	587TH	S/SGT	ROBERT B JOHNSON	35373920	HQ
PFC	WILLIAM H HALE	33646582	581st	PFC	ROBERT G JOHNSON	36588211	581st
CPL	THOMAS C HALL	37553234	587TH	SGT	LEE B JOHNSTON	36644545	581st
SGT.	WILLIAM HALL	18002436	581st	T/SGT	BARTON A JONES	14078301	587TH
CPT	EDWARD J HALUSKA	01726006	HQ	CPL	JAMES D JONES	12056716	587TH
CPL	JOSEPH T HAMILTON JR	38530519	581ST	PVT	MELVIN B JONES	33213228	HQ
PFC	FOYSTER G HAMPTON	39189879	HQ	PFC	JOHN W JOY	37481046	581ST
PFC	EDWARD HANSELMAN	33835228	587TH	MAJ	ROY D JUSTICE	0182105	581ST
SGT	WILLIAM C HARDING	13110940	587TH		WILLIAM J KALB		587TH
CPL	NICHOLAS HARKOLOVICH	35520742	HQ	CPL	SOLOMON D KAPLAN	32640432	HQ
				PVT	RAYMOND A KARNATZ	36914059	HQ

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CPL	WALTER R KEAGY	34670947	HQ	CPT	CLIFFORD E LOADER	0525930	HQ
SGT	FRANCIS O KEISER	33927838	587TH	CPL	HARRY D LOCKEVITCH	13037156	HQ
1/LT	GEORGE W KEKAUOHA	0517024	587TH	PFC	EDWARD G LOGAN	32779244	HQ
PVT	CLYDE E KERSEY	18131046	HQ	S/SGT	LESTER L LOGUE	37217565	587TH
T/SGT	ARMAND G KERSHAW	6995469	587TH	CPL	WILFRED T LOHSE	38460629	587TH
1/LT	WALDO C KESTER, JR.	0872015	587TH	SGT	JOSEPH A LOPES	31163904	587TH
PFC	ARNOLD KESTON	42053499	HQ	PFC	RICHARD A LOUCKS	39138644	HQ
CPL	HOWARD E KETTL	13081994	587TH	SGT	ROBERT H LOUDEN	39555512	587TH
PFC	ALFRED H KING	33545514	HQ	PFC	JACK W LOUDENBACK	35900093	HQ
M/SGT	LOWELL M KING	35255805	581ST	T/SGT	DONALD J LOUQUE	34230662	HQ
PVT	MAHLON V KIRK	39035239	HQ	CPL	GEORGE W LOURIMORE	33265480	HQ
SGT	GILBERT KIRKPATRICK	14181765	581st	PFC	GRADY D LUCAS	14151370	HQ
PFC	REX KISSEE	37396898	581st	S/SGT	EDWARD LUND	33091506	HQ
PFC	RAYMOND E KLEMM	42019589	HQ	CPL	ALEXANDER F LUNDBERG	12019553	587TH
CPL	PAUL K KNIGHT	38369653	587TH	PFC	GLENN E LYONS	38813310	HQ
CPL	JAMES H KOONS	33461008	581ST	CPL	WALTER F LYTLE, JR.	18169147	587TH
CPL	WAYNE C KOONTZ	35401364	HQ	CPL	ROBERT J LaPOINTE	36740121	587TH
PFC	PHILIP B KORNBERG	32335300	581ST	S/SGT	DONALD MAC KAY	32354759	587TH
CPL	ANTHONY M KOSINSKI	31167478	581ST	PFC	JOSEPH A MAGEAU	31181126	HQ
PFC	EDMUND A KOTEL	31041350	581ST	PFC	ALAN D MAHONY	31300349	587TH
PFC	CHRISTIAN P KRALL	33507369	HQ	PFC	MATTHEW MALINOWSKI	36500314	HQ
PFC	WALTER J KRANZ	39287704	581ST	PFC	CALVIN MALONE	35697741	HQ
PFC	ROBERT E KREAR	35388550	HQ		SYLVESTER MANGANO		HQ
CPL	ALDRICH KREMAK	17029009	587TH	PFC	JOHN W MANSON	35630504	HQ
CPL	ARTHUR J KREOFKY	39340932	587TH	T/SGT	ALBERT E MANTYLA	31226282	587TH
PFC	ALBERT C LACHOWITZER	37315609	581ST	SGT	DANIEL W MAPLES	14092053	HQ
PFC	EINO M LAHTI	39615342	HQ	S/SGT	ARNOLD MARKOWITZ	15375973	587TH
PFC	NAPOLEON LAMOTHE	11030708	HQ	CPL	RICHARD E MARSHALL	35616589	HQ
CPL	RICHARD G LANDERS	32292814	581ST	T/SGT	JOHN E MARTIN	17042459	581ST
CPL	EMILE J LANDRY JR	38267252	587TH	S/SGT	ANTONIO MARTINEZ	39410410	587TH
PFC	EVAN J LANG	33250123	581st	CPL	CARL R MASSEY	34382712	587TH
PFC	LUTHER E LANGLEY	34314726	HQ	PFC	JOHN M MASSEY, JR.	14172185	581ST
S/SGT	ADOLPH P LASTORIA	13057108	HQ	PFC	JOHN MATHERS	33251356	HQ
PVT	ERNEST J LAVARNWAY	31375505	HQ	PFC	RALPH MATHEWS, JR.	15333928	HQ
PFC	GEORGE LAWLESS	37512899	581ST	CPL	MICHAEL J MATHIS	12009043	HQ
PFC	LEWIS E LAY	38293796	HQ	CPL	ROBERT J MATHIS	39619685	581ST
PVT	FLOYD E LEACH	35216341	587TH		ROBERT L MATTHEWS		587TH
1/LT	RODGER D LEACH	01854201	HQ	1/LT	SOL MAYER	01642357	581ST
CPL	DALLAS O LEADBETTER	36449956	587TH	CPL	HAROLD H MAZER	33718706	HQ
	DANIEL L LEARY			PFC	WILLIAM E MEADS	38194947	581st
PFC	HARRIS J LEBLANC	38197202	581ST	PFC	WALTER J MELVIN	33775687	HQ
CPL	HAROLD F LEE	20422264	581st	SGT	CLAUDE C MESSENGER	15040492	HQ
PFC	RICHARD J LEHMAN	37635834	587TH	PVT	WILLIAM MESSER	35799945	HQ
CPL	EMERSON H LEHNER, JR.	32889871	587TH	PVT	DALE R MESSINGER	35204890	HQ
PVT	ELWOOD R LEHR	6982859	581st	PFC	JULIUS P MESTELLER	33767797	HQ
PFC	DONALD J LENIHAN	32351834	HQ	S/SGT	JOHN J MICHLITSCH	39247744	587TH
M/SGT	RUDY P LENSER	6994860	587TH	PVT	ANDREW D MIKO	33284583	HQ
CPL	JOSEPH E LEONARD	36325732	587TH	PFC	ARTHUR MILLER	6554101	581st
1/LT	WALDRON E LEONARD	0542541	HQ	CPL	CLEO O MILLER	38301875	581ST
S/SGT	JOHN J LESTER, JR.	36214499	587TH	SGT	CURTIS W MILLER	34463531	HQ
PFC	EMANUEL LEWIS	32882212	HQ	PVT	WILLIAM P MILLER	34858921	587TH
PFC	JAIRUS B LEWIS	33731949	HQ	PFC	CHARLES M MILLS	33383108	HQ
CPL	JAMES E LEWIS	33294009	587TH	SGT	MICHAEL A MIRANDO	32353980	587TH
S/SGT	CLARENCE E LIEBMAN	36419229	587TH	PFC	DARREL E MISHLER	37528741	587TH
CPL	LOUIS F LIETHA	37586486	587TH	SGT	LEONARD F MOHR	17016693	HQ
1/LT	EDWARD B LILJEBLAD	01036264	HQ	PFC	DANIEL S MORETTI	32944762	HQ
PVT	ISSACE LILLEY		HQ	SGT	JAMES E MORGAN	18078267	587TH
M/SGT	CHARLES A LINK	16063216	587TH	S/SGT	WILLIAM (BILLY) F MORGAN	34432546	587TH

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PFC	JOHN R. MORRIS	11051803	581ST	PFC	LOWELL G PAUL	34948442	587TH
PVT	LLOYD C MORTRUD	37558458	587TH	1/LT	MARK H PECK, JR.	01647641	HQ
CPL	HAROLD MOSKOWITZ	42059834	587TH	PVT	DAMON C PEDIGO	37646288	HQ
PFC	BURLIN G MOYER	35295910	HQ	PFC	JOHN R PELLETTIER	12096171	HQ
SGT	HAROLD E MUELLER	16072206	587TH	CPL	CHARLIE PENA	38363847	HQ
SGT	CARROLL R MUNGER	37447136	581ST	SGT	KENDALL R PETERSON	39835577	587TH
WO JG	FREDRICK J MURNANE	W2128293	581ST	PFC	WARREN M PIERCE	34339346	HQ
PFC	JOHN MURPHY	33399154	581ST	CPL	LEE E PIPER	15333307	HQ
T/SGT	JOHN J MYERS	12051361	587TH	CPL	CARL E PIPPENGER	15318627	HQ
PFC	RICHARD McBRIDE	18125724	HQ	PVT	RAY E PITTMAN	33097142	HQ
PVT	JOHN J McCARTAN	12145308	HQ	PVT	JOHN A PLANK	33800240	587TH
PFC	JAMES J McCLURE	37498639	HQ	PFC	ROBERT W PLASKEY	33575136	HQ
CPL	J. B McDANIEL	34700290	HQ	1/LT	PAUL P PLOVANICH	05093111	587TH
PFC	JAMES J McDONOUGH	33369699	HQ	SGT	FIRMIN G PLUFF	16051665	587TH
PFC	FRED J McGEE	37613775	587TH	S/SGT	EDWARD POLAK	36621711	587TH
PFC	JOHN J McINERNEY	36689565	587TH	PFC	HENRY POPEIL	33854269	587TH
PFC	ARCHIBALD H McISAAC, JR.	31118081	HQ	CPL	FRANCIS C PORTER	39031014	587TH
PVT	CARL M McKEE	34589048	HQ	CPL	CARL E POTTER	19011023	HQ
PVT	FRED J McKEE	37613775	587TH	PVT	THOMAS E POWELL	35279670	HQ
1/LT	ARTHUR W McKINNEY	0583936	HQ	CPL	ROLAND F PRENDERGAST	31155255	HQ
SGT	ELMER G NASS	35029600	HQ	PFC	AVERY R PRESNELL	6922297	HQ
CPL	DENNIS D NEAL	35803706	HQ	PVT	TROY L PUDDER	32275389	HQ
S/SGT	CHARLES A NELSON	19016863	587TH	CPL	JAMES R PULLEN	34358595	581ST
PFC	GEORGE W NELSON	14193030	587TH	PFC	ANTHONY C PUNZI	32457241	HQ
PFC	K. V NELSON	36168317	HQ	S/SGT	CLARENCE ROBERT PUTNAM	15091517	587TH
PFC	THOMAS B NESS	36322770	581ST	CPL	GERALD T QUINLAN	39837489	HQ
PFC	EDWIN NEUGER	37568899	HQ	T/SGT	CHESTER A RACZKOWSKI	32277838	HQ
PFC	CHARLES H NEWTON	39700447	581st	CPL	ABE RAKOFSKY	32768462	587TH
T/SGT	JOHN H NEWTON	6925310	587TH	CPL	JOHN L RAST	34211196	587TH
COL	JOE E NEYER	0109655	HQ	PVT	ALBERT W RATH	35404124	587TH
PVT	PAUL NICASSIO	39280289	HQ	CWO	LLOYD M RAWSON	W2121453	HQ
CPL	WILLIAM L NICKERSON	31310032	581ST	PFC	CHESTER RAY	35657114	587TH
	HAROLD T NILES		587TH	1/LT	JAMES A RAY		HQ
PFC	GLEN NOAH	35264299	581ST	PFC	JOHN F REID	13000135	587TH
PFC	CHARLES P NORWICH	36756331	HQ	PFC	OLIVER E REISER	39565960	587TH
PFC	LESTER NULL	35753266	587TH	PFC	RAYMOND RESNICK	32971678	HQ
PFC	ROBERT E NUNN	39218557	HQ	CPL	EARL RESSLER	36589546	HQ
PFC	JAMES J O'BARR	13135621	HQ	PFC	GUY C RETHERFORD, JR.	36696349	587TH
PVT	JAMES E O'DONNELL	33342434	581st	S/SGT	ARTHUR B REYNOLDS	18177870	HQ
CPL	THOMAS J O'FARRELL	32673354	581ST	PFC	LYLE E REYNOLDS	32546996	HQ
PFC	JOHN F O'LEARY	32987596	HQ	CPL	VERN E REYNOLDS	36191132	581ST
PFC	JOHN M O'NEILL	36555028	581st	PFC	WALTER W RHEAR	6929275	581ST
CPL	WILLIAM P. G O'REILLY	19151684	587TH	CPL	RAYMOND W RHOADES	36058458	587TH
PFC	VICTOR B OAKLEY	12088628	587TH	CPL	WILLIAM H RHODES	36457457	587TH
CPL	GORDON J OBERG	36837395	581st	CPL	ERNEST A RICCIO	33331867	HQ
SGT	ROBERT S OLIVER	39329942	587TH	2/LT	WILLIAM M RICE	0548659	HQ
PFC	EDWARD ORBON	33440580	HQ	PFC	LEROY J RICHARD	38485463	HQ
T/SGT	EDWARD C ORTH, JR.	15330889	581ST	1/LT	BRUCE D RIDGEWAY	0579001	HQ
CPL	ARLING J OSTERM	37424313	587TH	CPL	MICHAEL RIEHL	33669797	587TH
PFC	JOHNNIE B OVERCASH	34837846	581ST	PFC	CLARENCE A RILEY, JR.	15097620	581ST
1/LT	RICHARD K OWENS	0128797	HQ	CPL	VICTOR E RIOLO	36818688	HQ
SGT	ROBERT F OWENS	13119084	587TH	PFC	CHARLES R ROBERTS	14161322	587TH
	ARTHUR PAGE		HQ	SGT	EDWARD H ROBERTS	33343744	HQ
CPL	SEBASTIAN P PALAZZO	32507910	HQ	1/LT	CHARLES F ROBINSON	0587430	581ST
CPL	ANGELO RALPH PALLOTTA	11115692	HQ	SGT	FRED F ROBINSON	38047683	581st
PFC	CARL G PALMER	36349627	581st	CPL	SAMUEL L ROBINSON	16113644	HQ
SGT	TALISMAN J PALMER	32660325	587TH	CPL	WILLIAM G ROBINSON	34604718	587TH
S/SGT	HURBERT T PATTON	35062336	HQ	MAJ	CHARLES A ROCHE	0488067	HQ

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S/SGT	IRVING F ROEBER	17050202	587TH	SGT	KENNETH A SHIRA	35424046	HQ
PFC	JOSEPH P ROECKL	16037417	HQ	PFC	HAROLD C SHIREY	33668922	HQ
S/SGT	RENATO (RAY) J ROEFARO	32669381	HQ	SGT	JAMES E SHOEMAKER	19087936	HQ
PFC	JAMES E ROESSER	15327961	581ST		W. SHOEMAKER		587TH
PVT	JAMES M ROLPH	19018745	HQ	PVT	ROBERT D SHROYER	35564869	HQ
PVT	HUBERT A ROMAN	19013286	581ST	1/LT	SIDNEY (SIDNEY) SIEGEL	01640945	HQ
PVT	ARTHUR F RONCHETTI	37320545	587TH	SGT	HAROLD B SIMMONS	33932426	581ST
PFC	OSSIE G ROSCKES	37293556	587TH	CPL	STANLEY P SIMS	33544036	587TH
CPL	J. C ROSE	34721531	HQ	SGT	HENRY J SIROIS	31147838	587TH
PFC	EUGENE C ROSENDAHL	37319113	581st	T/SGT	JOSEPH B SISK	34185962	HQ
CPL	HAROLD W ROSENTHAL	37467537	HQ	SGT	ACE SIZEMORE	6986027	HQ
	EDDIE ROSS		HQ	1/LT	RICHARD F SKINNER	0587475	587TH
	WILLIAM B ROSS		HQ	PFC	WADE C SLOAN	34948135	587TH
SGT	ARNOLD P ROSSI	16170552	587TH	T/SGT	ARTHUR R SLOMAN, JR.	33067406	581ST
CPL	ROBERT G ROSSMILLER	37434337	587TH	PVT	FRANK S SLOMIANY	33462343	HQ
PVT	EUGENE R ROUZER	33371866	581ST	SGT	LESLIE SMITH	34142822	587TH
S/SGT	JOSEPH A. F. ROY	6147808	581st	PFC	RALPH E SMITH	6153756	587TH
PFC	HERBERT RUDINOFF	32954783	587TH	CPL	ROBERT F SMITH	33357006	587TH
PFC	ARTHUR J RUDOLPH	36675170	HQ	PFC	WILBURN A SMITH	36692482	587TH
S/SGT	COIT W RUFFY	34177277	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM B SMITH	18209449	581st
PFC	HAROLD RUTHER	37567502	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM H SMITH	33221007	581ST
CPL	BRYANT J RUTHERFORD	37660616	HQ	CPL	JOSEPH F SOBCZAK, JR.	35551044	587TH
PFC	JOSEPH F SACCHERI	16170440	581st	1/SGT	DONALD J SODERQUIST	17049825	HQ
PVT	RUDOLPH SALAZAR	38415909	HQ	PFC	EUGENE F SOHLER	37481507	HQ
PFC	LEO L SALERNO	33940513	HQ	SGT	VINCENT F SOLL	17041027	HQ
CPL	EDWARD J SAMUEL	36544255	587TH	CPL	JOHN C SQPER	32490887	HQ
PVT	TALMADGE M SANDUSKY	35685960	HQ	SGT	ERNEST S SPAIN	20362533	HQ
MAJ	HERMAN J SAPEI	0304467	HQ	SGT	EARLE M SPARE	39960826	587TH
CPL	MAX L SARVER	37434900	581ST	CPT	FRANK A SPELLMAN	01689444	HQ
	NORMAN SAYRE		587TH	PFC	J. D SPIVEY	38553482	HQ
PFC	JOE A SCALES	34775346	HQ	1/LT	ROBERT C SPRAGUE	01551313	581ST
PFC	DONALD W SCHILLER	16095399	HQ	1/LT	FRANK L SPRINGER	0385175	587TH
PFC	REYNOLD SCHMIDT	39140201	581st	SGT	HUGH M SPRUCE	31151696	587TH
CPL	HERBERT SCHNITZER	16099697	HQ	S/SGT	JAMES R ST. JOHN	15064254	587TH
SGT	FRANK J SCHOCH	34463905	587TH	SGT	FRANK W STAFFORD	36384479	581st
SGT	JOSEPH E SCHOENE	15334543	HQ	M/SGT	GEORGE E STALLINGS	6834501	581ST
CPL	JOHN A SCHOLZ	32952928	581ST	PVT	JOSEPH B STARK	14183726	581st
PVT	LEROY C SCHROEDER	36634979	HQ	CPL	RUDOLPH STEFKO	32378734	581ST
PFC	ANTHONY SCONZA	18139672	587TH	T/SGT	GEORGE P STEINMAN	15110862	581ST
SGT	LINWOOD F SCOTT	31099354	HQ	CPL	GILBERT D STEPHENSON	34854165	581ST
CPL	WILLIAM E SCOTT	35441167	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM F STOEHR	32803956	581st
CPL	WILLIAM E SCOTT	39906192	587TH		VICTOR C STORCK		587TH
PFC	HERBERT G SCRIBNER	33690767	581st	S/SGT	CHARLES F STRADTMULLER	32436346	587TH
PVT	RAYMOND K SEAY	34996147	581st	CPL	CHESTER R STRZALKA	36694119	587TH
PFC	HAROLD SECHELSKI	18191197	HQ	CPL	JAMES M SUPETER	36691500	587TH
PFC	THOMAS J SEEGER	33477533	HQ	SGT	ALBERT A SUSINSKIE	32239951	HQ
SGT	ALBERT (AL) F SEELOFF	32474986	HQ	SGT	ROGER L SUTTON	14151937	587TH
M/SGT	GEORGE E SENKO	33019560	587TH	2/LT	CHARLES H. F SWARM	01595205	HQ
CPL	FRED W SHAKER	36231909	HQ	CPL	DOUGLAS A SWINK, JR.	38546067	581st
SGT	JOHN G SHAKER	11009850	HQ	SGT	EUGENE R SYLVESTER	32374413	587TH
PFC	FREDERICK SHANE	35530031	HQ	CPL	ROBERT O SYLVESTER	37655632	HQ
T/SGT	FREDERICK A SHANNON	31002017	HQ	S/SGT	FRANCIS J SZAL	33260762	581ST
S/SGT	ALBERT J SHARPE	19182714	587TH	PFC	MATTHEW E SZMIDT	12150205	581st
T/SGT	ALFRED E SHAW	12036267	587TH		JACK G TABEL		587TH
PFC	BRENTLY C SHAW	34608994	HQ	PVT	WILLIAM S TADLOCK	18213913	HQ
PFC	GRANT C SHECK	11055514	HQ	PFC	AUBERT D TALBOTT	38490704	HQ
M/SGT	J. D SHEPPARD	62666610	HQ	PFC	JOE L TAMPLIN	38395964	HQ
SGT	DONALD S SHINER	33460910	HQ	PFC	MICHAEL TARACKA	31336461	587TH

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CPL	EUGENE E TATMAN	39332756	587TH	PFC	HAROLD S WHITTLE	34889963	HQ
	MILTON TAYLOR		587TH		CLARENCE WICKEN	ALOJZY	
PFC	WALKER D TAYLOR	34339804	581ST	PFC	ALOJZY J WIECZOREK	36524419	HQ
CPL	CHARLES A TEEL	15318280	587TH	SGT	MILTON WIENER	32435018	587TH
1/LT	GEORGE O TERLINDEN	01553002	587TH	PVT	GILBERT G WILEY	34787411	HQ
	DON THODEN		HQ	PVT	MARK WILKES	34854624	HQ
PFC	NORMAN THOMPSON	34442812	HQ	PFC	DONALD S WILKINSON	19020930	581ST
PFC	GEORGE D THORNTON	34946136	587TH	PVT	CLIFFORD G WILLARD	37146189	581st
PVT	HIRAM M TIFFANY, JR.	32449374	581st	1/LT	HOSEA (DICK) L WILLIAMS	0587561	HQ
	PETE TIJERINA		581ST		MACKEY R WILLIAMS		587TH
	CHARLES H TOBLER		587TH		THOMAS WILLIAMS		587TH
CPL	DONALD H TOMLINSON	33155575	587TH	PVT	JOSEPH E WILLIAMS, JR.	33845813	587TH
PFC	ALONZA R TORBERT	14175040	581ST	SGT	WILLIE J WILSON	38473683	581ST
CPL	LARRY TORIELLO, JR.	36673313	581ST		M. C WINARSKI		587TH
PFC	LEON TRAGER	326134217	581st	CPL	ERNEST WINCHESTER, JR.	31163754	587TH
PFC	GENERO (JERRY) TREJO	38560552	581ST	PFC	CONLEY WINDELL	38157074	HQ
PVT	RALPH E TRONE	20319870	HQ	PVT	HOLLIS WINDOM	7007239	HQ
PFC	ARTHUR J TROTTA	33607810	HQ	CPL	HOMER J WINTERS	19190669	587TH
LCOL	HARVEY G TURNER, JR.	0352855	HQ	T/SGT	RICHARD A WINTERS	16146610	587TH
PFC	CURTIS W TURPIN	37186323	HQ	PVT	JOHNSON WISDOM	38181291	HQ
SGT	LAURENCE R TUXHORN	38401374	587TH	PFC	HAROLD E WISO	33243959	HQ
	ALEX TYCZKOWSKI		587TH	SGT	GERALD E WOOD	11078786	587TH
PFC	FRANCIS J VALROSE	33135982	581st	PFC	JOHN E WOODLIEF	34438132	HQ
PFC	VINCENT M VANCE	32889382	581st	PFC	DOUGLAS WOOTAN	18102083	587TH
	JOSEPH VANYO		587TH	S/SGT	MARSHALL WRIGHT	35631375	581ST
SGT	OLIVER L VAUGHAN	16076012	587TH	S/SGT	WOODVEN C WRIGHT	34134380	587TH
PVT	GENTRY V VAUGHN	35843174	581st	T/SGT	SAMUEL WYLEN	15300982	HQ
SGT	JAMES W VAUGHN	33464346	587TH	PFC	JAMES P YARBOROUGH	34808020	587TH
PVT	EUGENIO M VILLARREAL	36501333	HQ	1/LT	CONSTANTINE G YEONAS	0651287	HQ
PFC	HERIBERTO C VILLARREAL	38458213	587TH	PFC	DONALD W YODER	33759436	581ST
CPL	UMBERTO VISCONTI	32504294	587TH	SGT	CLAUDE T ZACHARY	12208781	HQ
CPL	JAMES VLASAK JR	36667416	HQ	PFC	JOSEPH A ZANGARI	33586360	HQ
PVT	WALTER R VLASKOVICH	33711183	HQ	T/SGT	WILLIAM N ZETTLER, JR.	15072970	581ST
PFC	WALTER C VOLLMER	33296325	581st	CPL	ABRAHAM J ZEVIN	33742164	587TH
PFC	HAROLD W WADE	38553578	587TH	T/SGT	WILLIAM K ZIERENBERG	19203326	HQ
PVT	KENNETH M WALKER	14071505	HQ	M/SGT	MATHEW A ZIMBISKY	6702828	587TH
SGT	JAMES R WALLACE	31216377	587TH	2/LT	ERNEST ZIMMERMAN	01646734	HQ
PVT	GARNET G WALLHEINKE	6698051	587TH	CPL	GEORGE ZUK, JR.	12051297	HQ
PFC	SIMPSON B WALTON, JR.	34824159	HQ				
SGT	WALTER WARMBRAND	32437207	581st				
PFC	FOREST E WARNER	36103192	HQ				
CPL	EDWARD E WAYMAN	18166298	587TH				
CPL	TROY WEBB	18125203	581ST				
CPL	GEORGE E WEBER, JR.	19005511	581ST				
SGT	JOHN D WEEKLEY	35421605	581st				
PFC	ROBERT F WEIBERG	37583691	581ST				
2/LT	WILLIAM WEITZBERG	0586974	HQ				
	MARTIN J WELDIN		587TH				
CPL	CHARLES S WELTY	17055439	HQ				
PFC	HENRY J WENMAKER	31316321	HQ				
CPL	MAX WERNICK	32556454	587TH				
PFC	ROGER R WERTZ	39340863	HQ				
PFC	DELMA L WESTBROOKS	34316493	HQ				
CPL	WARD A WETRICH	37198556	581ST				
PVT	EUGENE R WEXLER	13080544	587TH				
PVT	HAROLD WHEELER	34863454	587TH				
CPL	JOHN WHITEHEAD	39194276	581st				
PVT	BILLY M WHITELEY	38635162	HQ				

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MAJ	VERNON E ABBITT			PVT	HAROLD P BENSON	32834165	588TH
S/SGT	EDWARD C ABOUNADER	32858059	588	PFC	HOWARD J BERNARD		
2LT	FANEUIL ADAMS, JR.	01648275	HQ	PVT	VETO M BERRY	31307044	588
PVT	DWAYNE L AKES	37666528	588TH	PVT	STEPHEN BETTS	31078850	588TH
PVT.	ROBERT M ALAJOKI	37551456	588TH	PVT	WILLIAM A BEW	33125646	582ND
PFC	CHARLEY O ALBERT	37185160	582	PVT.	VICTOR BIALOPIOTROWICZ	32953584	588TH
S/SGT	ANGELO ALLOCCA	32692035	588	CPL	HERMAN J BIARD		
PFC	PASQUALE A ALOISE	31161093	588	PVT	HAROLD F BIER	38718825	HQ
PFC	ALFONSO S ALOS	32345220	HQ	PVT	RICHARD W BIGELOW	39923398	HQ
MAJ	BENJAMIN ALPERSTEIN	0379334	HQ	2/LT	ARTHUR H BIKOFF		
PFC	GUADALUPE P ALVARADO	39539553	588	2/LT	FLOYD L BISHOP		
PFC	GUADALUPE R ALVAREZ	39539635	588	PFC	MARCEL O BISSENETTE	11017825	HQ
PVT	ANDREW ANDERSON	38190338	HQ	S/SGT	CLARENCE E BLAYLOCK	6938775	582ND
T/SGT	GEORGE E ANDERSON	11065370	582	LT/COL	IRVING BLUME	0313731	HQ
1/LT	JOHN B ANDERSON			PFC	ROLAND V BLUME	37651321	582
S/SGT	RUSSELL ANDERSON	19056150	588	CPL	JOHN BODNER	32244287	588TH
PFC	LLOYD J ANDRIST			SGT.	EDSEL L BOE	37285949	588TH
CPL	VITO ANELLI	35323712	582	PFC	CAMERON C BOGUE	32989645	588TH
PVT	HORACE M ANGEL	35437512	HQ	CPL	GEORGE W BOONE	38078258	582
PVT.	ALBERT E ANNESSER	36897588	588TH	CPL	WILLIAM J BORUTTI	36070031	588TH
PVT.	LUCIUS ANTHONY	19147363	D588T-H	PFC	ANDREW L BOSTON	34596149	HQ
1/LT	ELMER Y ARCHER JR			CPL	ROBERT J BOTKIN		
PFC	JOE O ARELLANO	39539625	588	PFC	LAWRENCE BOUNFIGLIO	33347122	588TH
PFC	BASIL R AREND	35542894	588	PFC	WILLIAM J BOWER	39097373	588
PFC	SALVATORE ARMETTA	32690914	588	1LT	JOHN B BOYD	01643540	582
PVT.	MARION G ARNSDORFF	34976263	588TH	1/LT	LYLE K BRADLEY	0564877	582
CPL	EARL M ARNSPARGER	35796380	588TH	PFC	ROBERT W BRADLEY JR	36644521	588
SGT	DANIEL ARONTCHUK	32770870	HQ	PFC	JAMES A BRADY JR		
PVT.	JAMES N ASA	33306087	588TH	SGT	REXFORD T BRAGAW	32597072	582
PVT	LEO ASHER	18187940	582	CPL	JAMES K BRANNAN	35221404	588TH
PFC	THOMAS D ASHFORD	38628021	582	SGT	ALF M BRANTLEY	38191819	582
MAJ	CURTISS E ATWATER	0914144	HQ	CPT	LEON J BRAUDY		
PVT	CHARLES A AYERS			S/SGT	ROY F BREMMERT	36749359	HQ
S/SGT	ROY F B REMMERT	36749359		PFC	JOHN J BRENKUS		
S/SGT	FREDERICK L BABCOCK			CPL	GEORGE P BRENNENSTUHL	36618510	588
PFC	FRANCIS J BACH	32887135	588TH	CPL	LEWIS W BRIGGS		
PVT	JAMES C BAILEY	39715418	HQ	SGT.	BICKLEY W BRIGHT	34282196	588TH
S/SGT	MATTHEW E BALDWIN	18106813	HQ	SGT	HAROLD L BRISIEL	16023888	HQ
SGT	SHELTON E BALLARD	38378325	588	PFC	JOSEPH BROUGHTON	35265988	588TH
SGT	CECIL M BALLEAU			PFC	FRANK P BROWN		
PFC	JAMES M BARBEE	34432035	588	1/LT	WILLIAM C BROWN		
PFC	CHARLES J BARNES			SGT	WILLIAM F BROWN	13100640	HQ
PFC	STANLEY H BARNES	19151384	588	PFC	KENNETH E BRYSON	34894137	HQ
PFC	KENNETH C BARNETT	33238372	HQ	CPL	BRUCE A BUDD	19047329	582
PFC	ALBERT A BARNUM	31324519	588TH	PFC	ADAM W BUECHEL JR	33419936	588
CPL	HERBERT S BARNUM	36555549	588TH	FSGT	GEORGE C BUNCH	6996392	582ND
CPL	SALVATORE E BARRERA	32691531	588	CPL	REGINALD E BURGESS	13118605	582ND
PFC	ALOYSIUS BASKWELL	33058393	588TH	S/SGT	FRANK R BURN	34448425	582
CPL	ALBERT C BATEY	19172207	588	PFC	RONALD N BUTTON	19022786	588
SGT.	JOSEPH J BATTISTA	31132221	588TH	T/SGT	GARLAND M CAFFEE		
PFC	CHARLES W BEETOW			T/SGT	JOHN F CALDWELL	6900421	582ND
T/SGT	WILLIAM BEHAN	32120874	588	PFC	VINCENT O CALE	14135432	588TH
S/SGT	ROBERT E BELCHER	12080392	HQ	1/LT	WILLIAM L CALEY		
M/SGT	BOYD A BELL JR	14028244	588	PFC	RICHARD E CALLAHAN	37470240	582
PFC	GLEN H BENDER			CPL	JOSEPH J CAMIC	33414133	588TH
SGT.	ROBERT C BENNETT	31075072	588TH	T/SGT	COLIN W CAMPBELL		
CPL	MORRIS G BENNETT			SGT	THOMAS V CANNON		
S/SGT	T B BENNETT			PFC	JOSEPH H CAPE	34761794	588TH

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CPL	HERMAN R CAPELL	34894614	588	CPL	ALFRED A DACAS	32767234	588TH
PVT	DOMINICK J CARDILLO	42107085	588TH	PFC	JACK DAHL	32831201	588
PFC	RUSTIANO CARDONA	38254752	588TH	CPL	RAYMOND J DAMOUR	31269569	588TH
PVT	EDWARD H CAREY	32847174	582	CPL	JOSEPH D DARR	37520644	588TH
PFC	HOMER K CARICO	34435615	HQ	PFC	GEORGE D DAUGHERTY	19170316	588TH
PFC	MILLARD R CARLILE	36043488	582ND	CPL	IRVIN W DAVIS		
PFC	LONZO R. CARLISLE JR	34730922	582	PFC	JACK B DAVIS		
PVT	NORMAN S CARLSON	32860559	HQ	PVT	DUNCAN S DAWKINS	32529180	588TH
SGT	RAYMOND M CARLSON	33678052	582ND	WO JG	CHARLES P DAWSON	W2122422	HQ
S/SGT	WILLIAM F CARSON	13040078	588TH	CPL	NOEL E DAWSON	35019570	588TH
CPL	WARREN W CARTWRIGHT			PVT	JOSEPH DEEGAN	33563892	588TH
PFC	JAY B CASE			PFC	JOHN P DEFOTO	32404856	582
PFC	AUSTIN J CASEY	32744366	HQ	CPL	GEORGE R DELIA	33331556	588TH
CPL	BERNARD W CASSEL	33575992	588TH	PFC	GERALD J DELISLE	31173875	582
CPL	JOHN W CATTERTON	33374912	582	PVT	MICHAEL G DEMOS	39144570	HQ
PVT	FRANK CAVALLINO			SGT	ROBERT D DENNIS	15318650	HQ
PFC	JOSEPH A CAYKA			CPL	OSCAR J DENTON, JR.	6951556	588TH
PFC	FREDERICK CHAMPAGNE			PVT	HOWARD C DICKSON	36476935	HQ
SGT	CHRISTOPHER E CHANBLESS	14151929	588TH	PFC	CHARLES H DINGWALL		
S/SGT	WILLIAM H CHANDLER			CPL	JOHN F DIONNE	16056731	588TH
CPL	ROBERT J CHARLES			CPL	EDWARD F DIX		
T/SGT	DDONALD R CHESTNUT	6935004	582ND	S/SGT	FLURYTYNE E DOBBS	18042940	582
PFC	BORIS CHEZAR	12039223	582ND	1/LT	JOHN B DODD	0432831	588TH
PVT	JEROME P CLARK	16008129	588TH	PFC	IVAN W DODGE		
SGT	ROY V CLAYTON	34685774	HQ	SGT	HERBERT C DOERSCHUK	36064770	588TH
PFC	LUCIEN P CLOUTIER	31061495	HQ	SGT	GEORGE T DONAHUE	11106708	588TH
F/SGT	VERONE COATES	14054004	588	CPL	WILLIAM J DONOVAN	31232750	588TH
PFC	JEWELL C COATS				DENNIS DOODY		
PVT.	AUBREY M CODDINGTON	15382063	HQ.	CPL	CHARLES E DOONAN	36597631	588TH
PVT	FLOYD S COLE	32767585	582ND	PFC	MELVIN O DORECK	38363286	HQ
PFC	WARREN G COLE	32604451	588	PFC	RAYMOND W DRAIN	37708118	HQ
PVT.	WILLIAM B COLE	38662270	HQ.	PVT	CLARENCE N DUNN		
CPL	JAMES F COLGAN	32448319	588	CPL	MYRL C DUNNE	34055810	582
PFC	RUSSELL COLLETTI			CPL	HARRY O DUTTON	35646018	582
PFC	LEWIS M COLLIER			PVT	LELAND DYER	34144762	582ND
PVT	THEODORE L COLLINS	33671150	588TH	SGT	MERVIN A DeCASTRO	34792691	HQ
PVT	NATHANIEL P COLTON			CPL	REMO DeNICOLA	31363912	588
PFC	JOE E COMBEST	35483341	HQ	PVT	GIULIO J DiPLANTA		
PVT	HARRY J CONWAY	33806515	588TH	CPL	FRANK T EASLEY	15118321	588TH
T/SGT	WILLIAM M COODY	14013235	588	PFC	EARL R EBERLEIN JR	19084780	588
PFC	CLYDE A COOK	37254455	588	T/SGT	VIRGIL L EDMISTON		
PFC	HAROLD F COOK	35556493	582	PVT	JAMES E EGAN	33592617	588TH
SGT	THOMAS F COOK	33422119	588		CLAYTON EKDAHL		
PVT	VISTOR A COOK	36891188	HQ	PFC	ODELL ELLENBURG	34381433	HQ
T/SGT	DANIEL R COOL	36253739	HQ	PVT	EURAL E ELLIS	38106917	HQ
CPL	HOBSON M COOPER	38119618	582	PVT	JAMES A ELLIS	18167672	582
PVT	JACK F COPELAND	14119157	HQ	PFC	JAMES F ELY	33286113	HQ
PVT	ROY E CORDELL	33844834	HQ	CPL	RAY ENG	39709980	588
CPL	CURTIS M CORPITT	34767961	588TH	S/SGT	GERALD T ENRIGHT	36305251	582ND
T/SGT	DARWIN CORSO	13103508	HQ	PVT	JAMES J ENRIGHT	32864916	HQ
CPL	HAROLD M COYLE	33472245	588TH	T/SGT	ALFRED E ERICSON	31022303	HQ
PVT	ORAL R CRAWFORD	P		PFC	JACKSON B ERWIN		
CPL	FRANCIS X CRONIN	31303580	588	SGT	MICHAEL A ESPOSITO, JR.	12011477	HQ
S/SGT	WAYNE L CROSSON	15061993	588	PFC	JAMES H EVANS	341097924	582
CPL	WILLIAM J CROWLEY	31359973	588	CPL	HENRY E EVANS JR	52100435	588
CPL	WILLIAM F CUMBERLAND	33564432	588TH	PFC	ROBERT L EWING	36300750	582ND
S/SGT	GEORGE A CURRIE	35536989	HQ	CPL	ALFRED V FANELLI	32889001	588TH
PVT	HENRY F CZYKIERDA	36177058	582ND	CPL	CHARLES B FARQUHARSON	31288161	588TH

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PFC	LESTER FAUL	38260942	HQ	CPL	HOUSTON P GUIDRY		
SGT	LOUIS I FELDMAN	12152594	HQ	PVT	WILLIAM F GUINN	36056665	588TH
S/SGT	WILLIAM E FELLERS	37188052	HQ	PFC	WILBUR C GULKER		
S/SGT	MARVIN R FENNEMA	12152594	HQ	CPL	RICHARD J GULLIOFER	33587321	582ND
SGT	JAMES J FENTON	31070041	HQ	CPL	ROLLIN L GUNNING		
PVT	ROBERT F FERGUSON			CPL	ELBERT C GUNTER JR		
PFC	JOSEPH A FERRARO	11116311	588	PFC	JACK GUY	38081194	588TH
PFC	THOMAS H FIEGE			CPL	AMBROSE A HAAS	15098649	582
S/SGT	VIRGIL L FIELDS	6668663	HQ	PVT	DUBOIS HADEN	38682225	588TH
CPL	JOHN F FINCH			T/SGT	OSWALD HAIRFIELD		
PFC	HAZE R FINK			CPL	JOEL F HALLIDAY		
SGT	EDWARD A FITZSIMMONS	32019202	582	PFC	ROGER E HALTER		
CPL	JAMES P FLAHERTY	31118465	582ND	T/SGT	JOSEPH W HAMMACK	7000720	588
PFC	HERBERT FLEIDERMAUSE			CPL	MART E HAMMONDS	35382943	588
PVT	LYNN FOOTE	39830508	582	T/5	ROBERT W HAMPTON	32931068	588TH
PVT	WILLIAM A FOSTER	33707293	HQ	CPL	WALTER HANAS	32459460	582ND
CPL	BENJAMIN H FOX	35209732	588TH	CPL	IRVING HANDWERKER	32500053	588TH
1/LT	JOSEPH FOX			PFC	EMMERT A HANSEN	37436471	582
SGT	JOHN E FREEMAN	15200807	588TH	PVT	HAROLD W HANSEN	37116589	588TH
T/SGT	GEORGE A FRIBERG	6913647	588TH	CPL	HORACE H HARDING JR	31427758	588
PFC	MILTON G FRIED			PVT	RALPH W HARGIS	37736601	HQ
CPL	RALPH J FRYE			PVT	JAMES F HARRINGTON	33472100	HQ
PVT	OLLIE C FULKERSON	38108497	HQ	PFC	JOHN A HARRIS	34880438	582
SGT	MICHAEL J FUSARO	32540739	HQ	SGT	WILLIE C HARRIS, JR.	38370423	588TH
PFC	GEORGE E GABRIAL	31191958	588TH	M/SGT	CLYDE A HARRISON	6256438	HQ
S/SGT	JOSEPH GAGLIANO	38193657	588TH	CPL	ALVIN F HART	35655560	588
PFC	CHARLES GARBUSHIAN	32770402	588TH	CPL	CHARLES T HARTMAN	32717710	588TH
PFC	CHARLES GARRETT	14167309	588TH	PVT	THOMAS J HARTMAN		
S/SGT	DONALD GARRETT	14167309	582	CPL	JACOB HATFIELD	17160919	588TH
PVT	WILBUR C GAULKER	35635877	HQ	PFC	ROBERT D HATFIELD		
CPL	FRANK H GEIS	34118093	588	CPL	CHARLEY HATTON	35670439	588TH
CPL	JOSEPH A GELISH	12218805	588	S/SGT	EINAR M HAUGEN	37326181	582ND
PFC	ALEXANDER J GEORGOPOULOS			PVT	CLINTON E HAWK	35276737	HQ
S/SGT	HELLMUTH S GERBETH	32205746	HQ	1/LT	CHARLES E HAWK JR		
PFC	FRANK J GIAMBATTISTA	32505156	HQ	LT/COL	FRANK L HAYES	0219967	HQ
PFC	LEO K GILSON	15331601	588TH	F/SGT	DENNIS M HEAD, JR.	20538988	HQ
PFC	LIONEL J GINDORF	36659440	588TH	SGT	HOWARD N HEHR	32730337	588TH
PFC	HOWARD W GITTINS	33705943	HQ	PVT	STANLEY W HELMINSKI	33159581	588TH
2/LT	MURRAY J GLASER	0870068	588TH	PFC	J. M HENDRICKS, JR.	18097874	588TH
PVT	LAWRENCE D GLEASON	36178344	HQ	PFC	JOHN HERBERT	39537541	HQ
CPL	LESTER S GOLDBERG	11116538	588	CPL	ROBERT C HERGE		
S/SGT	IRVING GOLDMAN	31351202	588	CPL	JOHN A HESS, JR.	35212060	588TH
S/SGT	LAWRENCE D GOLDSMITH	33079317	588	CPL	GRIER W HICKS JR		
PVT	OSCAR GORDON	16000012	HQ	CPL	HARRY L HIGGINS	32759432	588
SGT	THOMAS F GORMAN	12057180	582ND	PVT	ROBERT F HILBERER		
CPL	HOWARD H GORRELL	35626901	588	PVT	GEORGE P HITCHINGS	42069697	HQ
SGT	DENNIS P GOWDER	34169109	582	PFC	JOSEPH P HITT	15318951	582ND
CPL	HAROLD H GRAHAM	6367385	582	PFC	GEORGE J HOBAN		
SGT	EDWARD C GRANLEY	39608939	588TH	CPL	EDWIN H HOKANSON	36896248	588
CPL	ELMER L GRANT	36153417	588TH	S/SGT	JOSEPH A HOLMES		
CPL	ALBERT A GRASSO	32787180	582	PFC	ROBERT F HOLZMAN	16154450	HQ
PFC	JULIUS H GRAUMANN	36350627	588TH	CPL	DICK H HOM	39036069	582ND
CPL	KENNETH M GRAVLIN			CPL	RUSSELL H HONTZ		
CPL	THOMAS A GRAY			2/LT	DONALD R HOPKINS	0586156	HQ
CPL	CHARLES E GRESHONG			PFC	JOSEPH HOPKINS		
PFC	EDWARD J GROMOWSKI	16024657	HQ	PVT	CLIFFORD E HORD	37724709	HQ
PVT	JOHN W GRONDA	32391586	HQ	CPL	DICK H HORN		
PVT	RAYMOND G GROSS	37630059	588TH	S/SGT	JOHN B HOWERTON	34603443	588

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PFC	JAMES O HOY JR	38626453	HQ	T/4	ELMER V KELLY	12081695	588TH
CPL	TILMAN HUDDLE	13121717	588TH	PFC	JOHN F KELLY	33058588	HQ
PVT	MARION E HUGHS	17117172	HQ	1/LT	WILLIAM H KELPIEN	0544007	HQ
PVT	GEORGE HUIZENGA, JR.	36708564	HQ	PVT	FREDERICK KEMMERIES	39134077	HQ
S/SGT	JOSEPH A HUKILL	35429754	588	PVT	NYE D KEPNER	15132508	588TH
M/SGT	EARL N HUTCHINS	11013753	HQ	PFC	JERRY G KESHIAN		
SGT	ROBERT A HYMAS	32000192	588TH	S/SGT	FRANCIS X KIMMETT	33064299	HQ
PFC	JAMES IAGNEMMA	33290338	582	1/SGT	ARTHUR K KITTLESON		
PFC	ANTHONY E IAMURRI	13178224	582ND	M/SGT	ADOLPH J KLEIN	34230604	HQ
1/LT	GEORGE B INGLE	05872124	588	T/SGT	WARREN D KLINGER	33148950	HQ
PFC	AMEDEO A IORIO	32893844	588TH	CPL	DONELL M KNAUER		
CPL	WILLIAM F ISBELL			PVT	ROBERT D KNOTT	39468703	HQ
PVT	WILLIAM C ISOM	35277941	HQ	CPT	JOEL KNUDSON		
CPL	FREDERICK A JACKSON			PFC	DOUGLAS M KORT	37474478	HQ
CPL	WILLIAM K JACKSON	35917804	588	PFC	GEORGE E KRAMER JR	33928175	HQ
PVT	EARL A JACKSON, JR.	14168658	HQ	M/SGT	CHARLES F KRATZER	6773994	588TH
CPL	HARRY JAMES	32327370	588TH	PFC	LEO P KROLL		
SGT	BERNARD M JANKLOW	32325901	588TH	CPL	JOSEPH S KUBACKI	33286159	588
S/SGT	EDWARD S JARIS	12018259	588	CPL	LEON KURYK		
PVT	WILLIAM S JARROTT	38546901	HQ	PFC	GEORGE E KWIATKOWSKI	36594509	582ND
PFC	LEWIS B JARVIS			PVT	ROBERT H LADWIG	42090731	588TH
PFC	VINCENT F JAWORSKI			CPL	ANTHONY C E LAGUE	31253199	582
2/LT	JOHN V JAY, JR.	01109384	HQ	CPL	WILLIAM S LAINHART	19153419	HQ
PFC	PETER A JELARDI			CPL	VIRGIL P LAMB		
1/LT	ALFRED P JENKINS			CWO	ROGER E LAMUSKA	W2116760	588TH
PVT	JAMES F JENKINS	13123390	588TH	PFC	CHARLES J LANCE	37630306	HQ
PVT	LYNNFORD J JENKINS	32382398	HQ	PVT	RICHARD D LANE	11086227	582ND
S/SGT	WILLIAM E JENKINS	18082289	HQ	PFC	JAMES N LANGENBACHER	35579753	HQ
T/SGT	ALVIN M JENSEN	39240408	588TH	PVT	LEONARD E LANGHAM		
S/SGT	HAROLD A JOHNSON	36237999	HQ	CPL	GERARD P LAPOINTE	31065525	582
CPL	JACOB E JOHNSON	39571088	588	S/SGT	HENRY R LARMOYEUX JR	35211159	582
S/SGT	LLOYD E JOHNSON			CPL	ROBERT D LARSON	17113122	588
SGT	ROBERT W JOHNSON	18063330	588TH	S/SGT	WILLIAM S LAWRENCE	18017963	HQ
PFC	WARREN H JOHNSON	33464087	HQ	CPL	BERNARD LAZAR	13108728	582ND
S/SGT	CHARLES H JONAS	36238412	HQ	PFC	FRANCIS H LEAVITT	39146472	HQ
T/SGT	GABRIEL D JONES	13032248	588TH	CPL	PHOCIAN LECROY	34702667	588
PVT	SAMUEL P JONES	38662224	HQ	CPL	OBIE O LEDFORD	38326519	588
1/LT	STANLEY E JONES	01645704	HQ	CPL	CLEM A LEDNICKY		
PFC	STIRLING R JONES	32738973	HQ	SGT	ANDREW T LEE, JR.	15377486	588TH
	JOSEPH H JULICK			CPL	ERWIN F LEHKER		
PFC	DAVID E KABAKOFF	34720155	582	SGT	JOHN LEHMAN	12168815	588TH
PFC	RONALD O KACE	36817250	588TH	S/SGT	HARRY K LEIN		
S/SGT	MIKE KACHURCHAK	15323556	582	PFC	VALMOR LEITE		
PVT	CARL R KADCK	33927671	588TH	PVT	HARLEY LEONARD	38279637	HQ
CPL	RICHARD C KAELEN			PFC	JOHN C LEUZINGER		
PVT	CYRUS S KAHN	13126167	HQ	PFC	ABE LEVIN	32825020	HQ
PFC	ARMAS KAJANDER	37297691	HQ	CPL	CHARLES LEVINE	13175814	588
PVT	RICHARD V KALUZNY	16125350	582	CPL	HENRY LEVINE	32436574	588TH
PFC	JACK M KAMENESKY			PVT	MURRAY M LEVINE	12187596	588TH
PFC	EUGENE KAPA	36659577	582	CPL	LEROY C LEWIS		
PFC	DAVID KAPLAN	33475772	HQ	PVT	JOSEPH A LEYENDECKER	17125216	582ND
CPL	VERNON C KARSTENS	37462031	588TH	PFC	ROBERT D LINDSEY	32935479	582
	RAY KATZUNG			PFC	RAYMOND A LINSKOTT	31267500	582
CPL	LEROY KAUTZ	39315559	588TH	CPL	SEYMOUR LIPSMAN		
S/SGT	DENNIS P KEATING	36435028	582	S/SGT	CARL A LO SASSO	17090373	582
PFC	JOHN G KEIPER	32274398	HQ	PFC	RICHARD LOCKOWITZ		
CPL	KENNETH F KELLE			SGT	CHARLES R LOCKWOOD	12005693	588TH
T/SGT	JAMES A KELLEY	16019058	588	CPL	ROBERT L LOHR		

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CPL	LOUIS LORD			1/LT	HENRY J MILLEVILLE	01591314	HQ
CPL	JOSEPH LOVAGLIO	42120709	HQ	T/SGT	ROBERT MINDES	20133998	582ND
S/SGT	JOE C LOVELL	15090440	588	CPL	ROBERT E MINER		
PVT	WALTER C LUBISICH			PVT	EZRA H MINTON		
SGT	ARTHUR C LUEBKE	36263298	588TH	PFC	KENNETH E MISNER	16087478	588TH
PFC	LEON A LUETTGEN	16107922	HQ	1/LT	JAMES L MITCHELL	01645834	HQ
CPL	ROBERT P LUFTY			CPL	DOMINIC J MITTIGA	15104414	588TH
CPL	WILLIAM C LUNGREN			SGT	HAROLD MITTLEMAN	12191005	588TH
PFC	ROBERT A LYNCH	35651587	HQ	CPL	FREDERICK W MONTGOMERY	15040462	582
CWO	ROGER E LAMUSKA			M/SGT	HUBERT D MOORE	15196141	582
CPL	ROBERT L MACEY	11083606		T/SGT	FREDERIC S MORAN	69999940	588TH
CPL	WILBUR R MACKLIN	17166282	HQ	CPL	HENRY J MORGAN	33601416	588
S/SGT	ROY C MADOLE	37378237	HQ	PFC	ROBERT W MORGAN	34767623	588TH
PVT	FRANK R MAGANA	16169419	588TH	PFC	STANLEY MORGAN	15070850	HQ
PFC	FLOYD L MAHLUM			PFC	DONALD L MOSHER	39562053	588TH
SGT	LEONARD R MAIN			PFC	CLAUDE S MOSS JR		
PFC	RAYMOND J MAJESKI	36316437	582ND	1/LT	RUPERT A MULHEREN		
1/LT	CHARLES M MALLON	01546443	HQ	T/SGT	MATT MULLER	6556835	588
CPL	JERRY J MALONEY	42019723	588		ERNEST MUNCHERIN		
PFC	VERN MANGUS	35562214	582	PFC	SILBERT L MURO	37460754	582
S/SGT	GEORGE L MANIER	6918350	582ND	T/4	JOHN F MURRAY	32329380	588TH
S/SGT	HAROLD J MANNES	12027138	HQ	PFC	JACK W MURRIN	35751183	HQ
PVT	EARL C MANNING	39385656	588TH	T/SGT	HORTON E MacARTHUR	38200307	588
PFC	HYMAN S MARKOWITZ	32871843	HQ	PVT	CHARLES W MacGILLIVRAY		588
CPL	WILLIAM H MARKS			PFC	JOHN G MacPHERSON		588
S/SGT	GAETANO E MAROTTA	32426382	588TH	PVT	GEORGE W McCARY	33313379	HQ
PFC	ALBERT B MARRA	32931269	HQ	S/SGT	JOHN H McCAUGHTON		588
PFC	STEPHEN J MARSZALEK	36741960	HQ	CPL	FRANK G McCLAIN	33351335	588
CPL	BILLY R MARTIN			CPL	EDWARD B McCLANAHAN		588
SGT	ROBERT L MARTIN	37439698	5988T-H	PFC	THOMAS E McCOART JR	35792231	588
S/SGT	WILSON H MARTIN	39832610	588	PVT	CLARE V McCOLLEY	36877207	588TH
CPL	ASCENZO M MARTINO	31386424	588	PVT	RICHARD F McDERMOTT		588
PFC	JOSEPH L MASSA	32825020	HQ	CPL	CARROLL C McFARLAND	37169084	588
CPL	MICHAEL MATWIJU	35610508	588TH	CPL	CARL J McGEE		
CPL	ROBERT J MATZ	36786696	HQ	PFC	WILLIAM J McGEEHAN	31101268	HQ
CPL	GEORGE MAUNEY	34777242	582	CPL	JESSE McHOOD	38145473	588TH
PVT	ROBERT L MAY	13022205	582ND	CPL	JAMES E McKINNEY JR	38681861	HQ
PVT	FORD O MAYES			PVT	ROY L McMAHAN	14020872	582ND
PVT	JACK B MAYFIELD	36737468	582	PFC	HAROLD N McMULLEN	33718992	582ND
CPL	HOMER A MAYNARD	14105375	588	CPL	SAMUEL W McMURRAY	15339607	588
PFC	JAMES M MEGILL	32260506	HQ	S/SGT	JOHN H McNAUGHTON	17045346	588TH
PFC	PAUL L MERCER	33430261	588TH	PFC	RALPH D McNEAL	35252374	HQ
SGT	JOHN P MEREDITH	39455916	588TH	CPL	FRED W McQUINN	16110751	582
CPL	HENRY N MERKLE			CPL	HENRY NAPORA	12139838	582
PFC	PAUL MESICK	36528471	HQ	CPL	BRUNO L NAWROT		
CPL	BERNARD E MEYER			SGT	JOHN S NEAL	31132609	588TH
CPL	ROBERT J MEYER	35550310	HQ	M/SGT	CHARLES H NEASE		
S/SGT	ERNEST H MILESCOWSKY			PFC	WILLIAM J NECKEL	36607040	582
PFC	JAMES E MILHERN			PFC	LEONARD M NELLESSEN		
PFC	BRUCE L MILLER	33931626	582	S/SGT	ARTHUR J NELSON		
CPL	BYRL F MILLER	36679317	HQ	SGT	ROBERT F NEMETZ	16155717	588TH
PVT	CLARENCE J MILLER	33533355	HQ	T/SGT	ISIDORE NEWMAN	33190622	HQ
PFC	CLIFTON J MILLER			S/SGT	JOHN H NEWMAN		
CPL	EDSEL MILLER	35710240	588	PVT	PAUL E NICHOLSON	37375845	HQ
PFC	ISADORE E MILLER	35307858	HQ	PFC	ROBERT L NICHOLSON	13031951	588TH
CPL	MARCUS H MILLER	34363627	588TH	PVT	CHARLES A NOEL		
2/LT	RALPH W MILLER	0586269	HQ	CPL	PETER J NOLAN	33342934	HQ
PFC	WARREN F MILLER			PFC	GLENN W NOLAND	35678969	HQ

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CPL	GERALD F NOLL	33489645	588	CPL	EDWIN K RAINEY	34544031	582
M/SGT	JOHN B NORMAN	6291982	582	CPT	ALFRED E RASMUSSEN	0582288	588
T/SGT	JAY S NORRIS	32289970	588TH	PFC	E J READ	38041985	582
PFC	RAYMOND W O'BRIEN JR	32844873	582	1/LT	WILFRED W READE	01643995	HQ
CPL	AMBROSE O'GARA	37164379	588TH	PVT	JOHN RECEK		
S/SGT	FRANCIS J O'GARA	31109852	HQ	PFC	JAMES A REGAN		
CPL	ROBERT J O'HARA			CPL	JOHN L REI	19122921	588TH
PFC	ROBERT J O'HARA	32778439	588TH	S/SGT	JAMES S RENFROE	14041648	588TH
PVT	ROBERT L O'NEAL			PFC	ANTHONY RENZI	33473470	HQ
PVT	CHARLES W O'NEILL	32431319	HQ	SGT	NATHAN A RHODES	34269791	588TH
S/SGT	EDWARD P OASTER			S/SGT	ROCCO F RICCOBONO	12156941	588
	GORDON OBERG			PFC	HOHN H RICE	35665348	588TH
PVT	MILAN OBLOCKOVICH			PFC	REMUS F RICHARD	18170965	HQ
PFC	VERGIL ODITT	35656595	HQ	PFC	WAYDE L RICHARDSON		
1/LT	DANIEL D OLIN	01643189	588	PFC	JAMES A RIEGER		
CPL	TED OLIVER	16112413	588	PFC	DONALD E RINEHIMER	33056386	582
CPL	ERAL A OLSON	37162417	588TH	PFC	ALVIN N RITTENHOUSE	6560650	HQ
PVT	JOSEPH K OPRIVA			PFC	JAMES A RIZZA		
PFC	PHILIP A ORLANDO	35608793	HQ	CPL	WILBUR M ROACH		
CPL	ORVILLE A OVERIG			PVT	ALBERT J ROBERTS	32500492	HQ
PVT	WILLIAM D OWEN			1/LT	EARL J ROBERTS JR		
SGT	SALVATORE J PAGNANI			CPL	HARRY E ROEDERER		
PVT	PATSY J PARELLI	12183060	582ND	PFC	GUY A ROETHER	15091707	582
CPL	WILLARD G PARKINSON	37190673	HQ	CPL	GILBERT ROGERS		
PFC	RAY C PARKS			PFC	GILBERT ROGERS	32799544	588TH
CPL	WILLIAM A PARR			T/SGT	JACK T ROGERS	34174019	HQ
CPL	DIEUDONNE H PASSMAN	14013403	588	CPL	RAY ROGERS	15099256	588
PVT	EDWIN A PATTEN JR			CPL	IVAN H ROHLF	33395000	588
PFC	AL PAYNE	39204047	HQ	T/SGT	MAX C ROHNER	16067138	HQ
PVT	JOHN PAYNE			CPL	OSWALD J ROMINSKE	39259893	588
CPL	THOMAS K PEAVY	14188602	HQ	CPL	ROBERT E ROOT		
S/SGT	LESTER E PEDERSON	36263887	588	CPL	SIDNEY ROSENTHAL		
PVT	DOMINICK PELLICCIO	32319563	588TH	CPL	JOSEPH J ROSS		
CPT	JAMES H PERKINS	0532063	HQ	PFC	SYDNEY ROSS		
CPL	RALPH PERTCHECK	35226986	588	CPL	ALBERT ROTHENBERG	32075513	588
PVT	JOSEPH A PESTER			PFC	FRANK M ROWE	39683312	HQ
PFC	MACK L PETERMAN	34360398	HQ	PVT	JOSEPH E ROY	31144540	HQ
PFC	QUERINO PETROCELLI	31172357	HQ	PVT	ADRIAN D RUDD		
PVT	ALISON G PETTIT			PVT	FRANK RUGGIERO	32597011	HQ
PVT	BUREY B PHILLIPS	13066034	582	CPL	FRANK J RUPP	12177726	588TH
	LEE E PIPER			CPL	LOWELL H RUSCO	36176129	588
PVT	WARREN G PITTS	37221620	HQ	1/LT	MELVIN G RUSH	0584640	588
CPL	MAURICE S PLANTE			2/LT	MELVIN G RUSH	0584640	588TH
CPL	JOHN W PLATT	35917000	588	PFC	CHRISTOPHER C RUSH JR	34702554	HQ
1/LT	SID POHL	0581095	HQ	T/SGT	WILLIAM E RUSSELL		
CPL	GEORGE T PORTER	39208299	588TH	PVT	RUSSELL K RUTHERFORD	17116822	588TH
CPL	GEORGE W POVILAITIS JR	13095895	582	PFC	EDWIN F RYAN	11139223	582ND
PFC	AUGUST J PRACHER	33489364	HQ	CPL	EDWARD A RYPKEMA	36417983	588TH
PVT	SHELDON W PREECE	39923655	582ND	S/SGT	JAKE SAADY	32111567	588
CPL	JOHN P PRICE	34852275	HQ	T/SGT	RAYMOND J SABOL	35366825	HQ
CPL	LEWIS J PRICE	33083963	588TH	PFC	JACOB SABOW		
PFC	FREDERICK N PROCTOR	33442478	HQ	PFC	JOSEPH SAGGESE	31139943	HQ
PVT	SAM T PRUETT, JR.	33647502	HQ	PFC	CHARLES A SAITTA	12094442	HQ
PVT	TROY L PUDDER	35275389	HQ	PVT	LOYD B SALISBURY		
PVT	WALTER J PYLE			S/SGT	JAMES L SALLEE		
PVT	AARON R RACUSIN	32948980	582ND	CPL	WILLIAM Y SALTER	14055862	588
PVT	SIDNEY R RACUSIN	42057938	582ND	PVT	MANUEL O SANCHEZ	39285633	588TH
CPL	WILLIAM M RADLE	33493439	588	T/SGT	EDWARD G SANDLIN	34160435	588

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MAJ	STERLING S SANDOW	0284986	HQ	CPL	CHARLES M STAFFORD	13118292	588TH
CPL	JOHN J SANGUEDOLCE	32690552	588	CPL	FRANKLIN F STANILOFF		
1/LT	DAVID T SATOLOE	0650934	HQ	CPL	WILLARD H STARTZ	38553584	582
PFC	DONALD M SAUFLEY	13032847	HQ	CPL	EDWIN F STASTNY	36726165	588
CPL	FRANK S SAUSER	36402662	HQ	PFC	ROY J STEDING	33079753	HQ
PFC	LENO J SBRESCIA	32771064	588	T/SGT	RAYMOND H STELLA	6980516	588TH
CPL	JOSEPH SCAFFIDE	15091601	582	SGT	CHARLES J STEPHENS		
CPL	VINCENT SCAMPINI	26535279	588	PFC	WILLIAM F STEWART JR		
CPT	WILLIAM V SCANLAN	0513878	HQ	S/SGT	ERNEST R STOCKSTILL	14016044	HQ
1/LT	WALTER B SCARFURGH	0573263	HQ	CPL	CLAUDE E STRICKLAND		
CPL	WILLIAM K SCATTERGOOD	33809494	HQ	CPL	MEYER S STRONGWATER		
M/SGT	HENRY B SCHLOEMER	R1056715	588TH	T/SGT	JOE SUAREZ	39261229	HQ
PFC	PAUL A SCHRECKENGOST	33715142	HQ	T/SGT	JOHN J SULLIVAN	16024918	588
PFC	BEN A SCHROEDER	37114320	HQ	CPL	JOSEPH E SUMMERS	39454788	588
PFC	LOUIS E SCHULER	17120121	582ND	PVT	HYMIE SUSMAN		
CPL	LEO R SCHUSTER	16107847	588	PFC	LAKE S SWAFFORD	20827206	HQ
PVT	MAX SCHWARTZ	32976663	588TH	PFC	ARNOLD C SWANSON	32931798	588TH
PFC	RAYMOND N SCHWERDT	32779140	582ND	CPL	MILTON A SWANSON	36946571	HQ
CPL	RICHARD V SCOTT	12208875	588TH	CPL	LOUIS J SWAPINSKI	17037453	582ND
CPL	JOHN J SCULLION			CPL	CLAUDIE E SWEENEY	18128265	582ND
PFC	FLORIA F SELEGEAN			PFC	EDWARD T SWEENEY		
PFC	JOHN B SELLITTI	32218265	HQ	PVT	TOMMIE SWIMMER	38189381	HQ
S/SGT	ROBERT F SEVERIN	35262869	HQ	CPL	WILLIAM SZAKACS	35516370	588
PFC	JACK W SHADLE	33766405	HQ	PVT	STEPHEN SZEKERES	16012249	HQ
PVT	STANLEY D SHAFER	39215486	HQ	CPL	LOUIS N TALBOT	36786172	582
T/SGT	HARRY F SHAFFER, JR.	35435354	582ND	CPL	ANTHONY E TAMURRI		
S/SGT	RALPH K SHAVER	34504841	588	PVT	RAY TAYLOR, JR.	36653627	HQ
PVT	NORMAN L SHELTON	13064991	582ND	SGT	MELVIN G TERRY	38416782	582
PFC	PREVO SHEPHARD	15110018	582	CPL	NICHOLAS TESLUK		
PVT	JAMES W SHERRY	18141044	HQ	PVT	NOEL A THOMAS		
CPL	MAX E SHIELDS	15344244	588	CPL	RAYMOND E TIERNEY		
PVT	JOHN R SHUTT	34893638	HQ	CPL	JOEL J TITTLE	34910185	588
PVT	ISRAEL D SIEGEL			CPL	JACK TOBIN	39342128	HQ
PVT	ROBERT L SIGNETT	39408155	HQ	S/SGT	ELMER J TOBY	16045100	582
CPL	CLARENCE F SILVEIRA	19139432	588	PFC	ATLEY H TOWNSEND	34625519	588TH
CPL	EDWARD G SIMON	39017621	588	PFC	SYDNEY TRAISTAR	36612812	582
CPT	MORRIS D SIMON	0356875	HQ	T/SGT	JAMES R TRANT	38111222	582ND
CPL	WILLIAM F SIMRALL	35871779	588	CPL	LEON T TROTTER	35427286	588TH
M/SGT	BILLY B SIVLEY	6959946	588TH	PVT	WILLIAM W TRUE	35807208	588TH
PVT	JOHN E SLAYBAUGH	33772480	HQ	CPL	EDWARD A TULLY	32883413	588
CPL	HARVEY H SLYTER	16131192	588TH	PFC	EDWARD L UDMAN		
T/SGT	SHERIDAN C SMALLWOOD	6714250	HQ	CPL	CARMEN R URZI	33806810	582
CPL	ALVIN L SMITH	39913106	588	PVT	RAYMOND E VAN DUYN	36692341	588TH
PVT	EDWARD J SMITH	32928363	582	PVT	JOHN E VAN POPPLE	31139943	HQ
CPL	FRANCIS J SMITH	32829548	588	PFC	CHARLES W VARNEY	11139223	582
PFC	JOHN B SMITH	35510814	582ND	PFC	JAMES A VAUGHAN	36475751	582
PFC	LOYDE O SMITH			CPL	CECIL S VAUGHN	35756214	HQ
PFC	RICHARD W SMITH	15318626	HQ	CPL	FRANK E VELLA	32284387	588TH
CPL	ROBERT F SMITH	39907559	HQ	CPL	MARSHALL P VERRET	38244310	HQ
PFC	ROBERT R SMITH			S/SGT	HENRY D VEST	15042542	588TH
PFC	WILLIAM B SMITH	33245505	HQ	CPL	MORRIS A VICIDOMINA	32824923	HQ
PFC	HERBERT W SNYDER	33350249	582	CPL	JACK A VISCHER		
PVT	WILLIAM A SNYDER	35331648	HQ	CPL	JOHN W VOKES	36594624	588TH
CPL	WILLARD T SOENKSEN	36720848	588	SGT	CALCOLM E VROOM	32409489	588TH
CPL	WALDIE SONNENBERG			PVT	CHARLES VUKSTA	33831755	HQ
CPL	HARRIS A SPEAIRS	34635566	HQ	PVT	ANTON H WAALKENS		
CPT	ALBERT SPIVACK	0504571	HQ	T/SGT	ROBERT L WADSWORTH		
1/LT	HENRY M SPIVAK	01281144	HQ	CPL	JOHN N WAGNER		

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CPL	SHERWOOD K WAINMAN	36882794	HQ	CPL	CHARLES L YOUNG	15333946	588TH
PFC	ZIGMOND W WALESZCZYK	31169874	HQ	T/SGT	GEORGE E YOUNG	39248090	582
CPL	JOHN C WALGENWITT			CPL	SANTO ZAMMITO		
PVT	JOHN C WALGENWITT	32438263	HQ	2/LT	NORMAN ZARIS	-0586932	HQ
T/SGT	WILLIAM H WALKER SR	R347726	588	PVT	ARTHUR R ZAROLA	38258873	588
PFC	JOHN F WALL	36772968	582	PFC	JOHN J ZDURA	13170819	HQ
CPL	HARVEY G WALLS	32751904	588	588	LOUIS A ZELENAK JR	365576215	
T/4	HENRY WALSH	36378281	588TH	PVT	DAVID J ZEMBER	33939568	588
PVT	HELIA WALTERS	34406401	588TH	CPL	SAUNDER ZEPP	33293738	588
PFC	MIKE J WARMUS	6888739	582ND	T/SGT	G F ZIMMERMANN JR	34243369	588
CPL	PAUL C WARNER	32920063	HQ	PFC	EDWARD C ZIMSEK		
S/SGT	JAMES B WARREN	34146225	HQ	PFC	DANIEL ZOBROSKY	14069951	HQ
PFC	ROBERT WARREN	37523318	HQ	PVT	ALFRED G ZUDE JR	39458049	HQ
CPL	MARK M WARSHAW	11082347	HQ				
CPL	JESSE C WASSON	15054105	HQ				
CPL	MARVIN W WATSON	18231752	588TH				
PVT	MARVIN W WATSON	18231752	588TH				
PVT	ROBERT O WATTS	34947908	HQ				
PVT	JOSEPH E WEAVER	35648585	HQ				
	DOUGLAS WEBER						
PVT	FRANCIS J WEDO	32362840	HQ				
1/LT	JULIUS D WEINERMAN	01039797	HQ				
PFC	DUANE L WELLS	39922477	HQ				
SGT	CHARLES E WENTE	36209308	588TH				
PVT	LOUIS J WESELOUSKY	36579066	HQ				
M/SGT	STANLEY P WESSELL	6566279	582ND				
PFC	JAMES M WHALEN	17156101	588TH				
CPL	EDWARD D WHITE	14191385	HQ				
CPL	JOHN H WHITE						
PVT	NOAH WHITE TURTLE	37123645	582				
PFC	ROLLIE L WHITHAM						
SGT	ELVERN L WHITMORE	37232348	588TH				
2/LT	GEORGE E WHITNEY	0586473	588TH				
1/LT	DENNIS G WHITON	058510	582				
CPL	RONALD J WHITEMORE						
CPL	BENNY P WIELECHOWSKI	31196512	588				
PFC	JOHN W WILHOIT	37737571	HQ				
SGT	ROBERT C WILKERSON	39910627	582				
CPL	MELVIN L WILLIAMS	35788154	588				
SGT	DONALD A WILSON	36377364	588TH				
CPL	LELAND M WILSON	38353697	588				
M/SGT	JOHN M WINECOFF	14030911	588TH				
S/SGT	ELI WINTRODE	35352860	588TH				
PFC	CECIL S WISE	34787403	582				
PVT	JOHN E WITHERS						
PFC	RICHARD J WOGOMAN	35625798	582				
CPL	JACK A WOMACK						
PVT	RAYMOND H WOODARD	33547706	588TH				
S/SGT	HAYWOOD L WOOLDRIDGE	133066019	HQ				
CPL	THOMAS J WRAY	36059183	588				
CPL	CHARLES E WRIGHT	33873552	HQ				
	CLARK WRIGHT						
1/LT	JOHN T WRIGHT	0362749	HQ				
S/SGT	FREDERICK C WYNN	13002729	588TH				
PFC	CYRUS R YEAMAN	19073849	588TH				
S/SGT	FREDERICK H YEHL	32027499	588TH				
PVT	HENRY YOERG, JR.	36770394	588TH				
PFC	EVERETTE K YONTZ	34407670	HQ				

