

HEADQUARTERS 306TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)
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SUBJECT: Intelligence Narrative. 306th Bombardment Group (H)
Mission: Bernberg, 22 February, 1944

TO : Commanding Officer, 306th Bombardment Group (H)

1. Narrative

18 A/C of the 306th as lead Group and 21 A/C as Low Group of Composite C.B.W. took off at 0900 hours. The formation followed the course as briefed to the Target, leaving Clacton at 1051 hours, crossing Eastern tip of Overflakkee Island at 1153 hours; and reached the target at 1425½ hours. On course from target to Wetzlar (50° 33'N, 08° 30'E), then North of course passing close to Aachen, swinging North from Aachen to the Rhine Delta (approx. 51° 43'N, 04° 45'E), passing just South of Rotterdam, crossing East end of Overflakkee Island at 1619 hours. English coast North of Clacton at 1642 hours, base at 1709 hours.

2. Fighter opposition and Fighter support

P-47 escort was in sight from enemy coast until 1330 hours. Shortly after Munster, about 1330 hours, enemy fighters were observed for about 10 minutes tearing into and knocking planes out of a combat wing on our left. 306th leader reported that hardly the equivalent of a group remained after these attacks. First attack on 306th came just after target when P-51's, seen there, had gone. At 1430, 8 to 12 Me 109's queued up at 3 o'clock, 3,000 feet higher than formation, and then poured down in trail from 1 and 2 o'clock, only a few feet over ships in high squadron of the low group, and diving between high and lead squadrons. They then split into two's and three's and made a few separate attacks from 11 to 2 o'clock high and level. Shortly after these stopped, P-51's came into view and remained until a little after 1500 hours. At 1515, north of Koblenz, 20 to 30 FW 190's swarmed in, line abreast, from 11 to 1 o'clock high, then tried to smother the formation with two more similar passes. The whole left side of the lead group was wiped out during these three attacks. Then the FW's took off after stragglers, FW's being in sight until 1605 when last FW's evidently ran out of gas. No P-47's were seen on the route out, probably due to fighter attack forcing formation north of course. A total of approximately 75 enemy fighters was seen, evenly divided between Me 109's; FW 190's; and T/E's, mostly Me 210's. Only one instance of rockets was reported; those inaccurate from FW 190's. Both Me 109's and FW 190's carried belly tanks when they attacked as if they feared no interference from our fighters at the time. One crew reports seeing friendly escort being forced to drop belly tanks which partially may account for absence of support. We claim 8-2-3-1 for lead group which lost 5 aircraft, and 3-1-3-2 for low group which lost 2 aircraft. Every aircraft returning to base was damaged by flak. In addition there were 16 instances of damage from enemy fighters.

3. A.A. Gun (re

At target flak from seven-gun battery south of RR track in north-west Bernberg was meager to moderate tracking, mostly low and inaccurate. Under pressure of sustained fighter attack formation was pushed north of course and encountered very intense accurate gun fire from Bonn, Aachen and Rotterdam which damaged 23 of our aircraft. Meager to moderate flak from Hamm, Paderborn, Aschersleben and several other points enroute. Intense barrages were observed at Munster and Ruhr Valley. Experienced crews state that the flak at Bonn was the most intense and accurate they had ever seen. One of our A/C was lost due to flak from this area.

4. Bombing

Bombing was excellent. Strike photos show demolition bombs from lead group squarely on MPI. Fragmentation bombs from low group are over to North in open fields. Both groups made run on 325° magnetic.

Nickels

57 parcels of U.S.G. 27's were dropped by our A/C #006, flying with the low group of the 40th Composite Wing, on the primary. The parcels broke open upon release and good coverage is reported.

5. Weather

On the combat wing assembly this group experienced no difficulty, although there were clouds to 7,000 feet. When the division tried to form, the weather was very hazy, the cloud went up to 18 or 19,000 feet and the contrails were so heavy that at times it was impossible for pilots to see their wing men. At this time the formations were lost in the haze, so it was necessary to re-assemble later than briefed. When the division was out over the channel, other formations could be seen, but they could not be identified. Over the continent the cloud cover was 5 to 7/10 with a big open space in the target area which made a good bombing run possible.

6. Aircraft returning early

#019Q, pilot Dowell, turned back at 1053 hours, 6 miles south of Clacton because of co-pilots illness. Brought back 12 x 500.

#558-M, pilot Heap, turned back at 1100 hours at 51° 41'N, 01° 40'E, late take off after changing to spare aircraft, could not catch formation. Brought back 12 x 500.

#724-Z, pilot Oliver, turned back at 1124 hours at 51° 41'N, 03° 08'E. All nose guns and ball turret defective. Brought back 38 x 6 x 20 frags.

#301-J, pilot Carlson, turned back at 1004 hours past Podington. No. 1 engine failure. Brought back 38 x 6 x 20 frags.

#431-F pilot Clark, turned back at 1138 hours at 51° 45'N, 03° 40'E with No. 3 supercharger out. Jettisoned 38 x 6 x 20 frags at 1136 hours in water off Dutch coast.

#074-Q, pilot Jacobs, turned back at 1107 hours at 51° 43'N, 02° 08'E. Squadron split up going through area of bad visibility and this A.C. could not later find group.

#768-V pilot Czechowski turned back at 1055 hours at Clacton for complete failure of oxygen system. Brought back 12 x 500.

#765-D pilot Hardin, turned back at 1205 hours at 51° 45'N, 04° 39'E No. 2 supercharger failure. Brought back 38 x 6 x 20 frags.

#469-K, pilot Sommerville, turned back at 51° 36'N, 02° 03'E, at 1107 hours. This squadron broke up climbing through clouds and this A/C was unable to find group due to very poor visibility. Brought back 12 x 500.

7. 306th B-1's in Distress

1. Our A/C #406-O, pilot Symons reported by pilot Opdyke, A/C #143 to have been last seen at 1634 hours at $51^{\circ} 49'N$, $02^{\circ} 40'E$ at about 3,000 feet altitude with wing on fire and circling. Seen to head toward enemy coast. Pilot Ehrler, #700-U claims this is Horst, A/C 935-Y.

2. Our A/C 945-S, pilot Toombs, was hit by enemy fighters in vicinity of Cologne. A/C broke into two parts. One chute out.

3. A/C 935-Y, pilot Horst, last seen over channel with No. 4 engine smoking and headed toward enemy coast, as reported by pilot Ehrler, A/C 700-U. Other crews state this A/C went down from fiak near Bonn.

4. A/C 695-D, pilot Quaintance lost No. 4 engine over target. Lost altitude and hit by fighters near Belgium frontier. Wing fell off and two chutes out

5. A/C 670-F, pilot Rector disappeared near Cologne under heavy fighter attack.

6. A/C 500-L, pilot Macomber, last seen near Cologne under heavy fighter attack. No chutes seen.

7. A/C 428-N pilot Olivier, disappeared over northeastern Belgium during fighter attack. No chutes seen.

Other B-17's in Distress

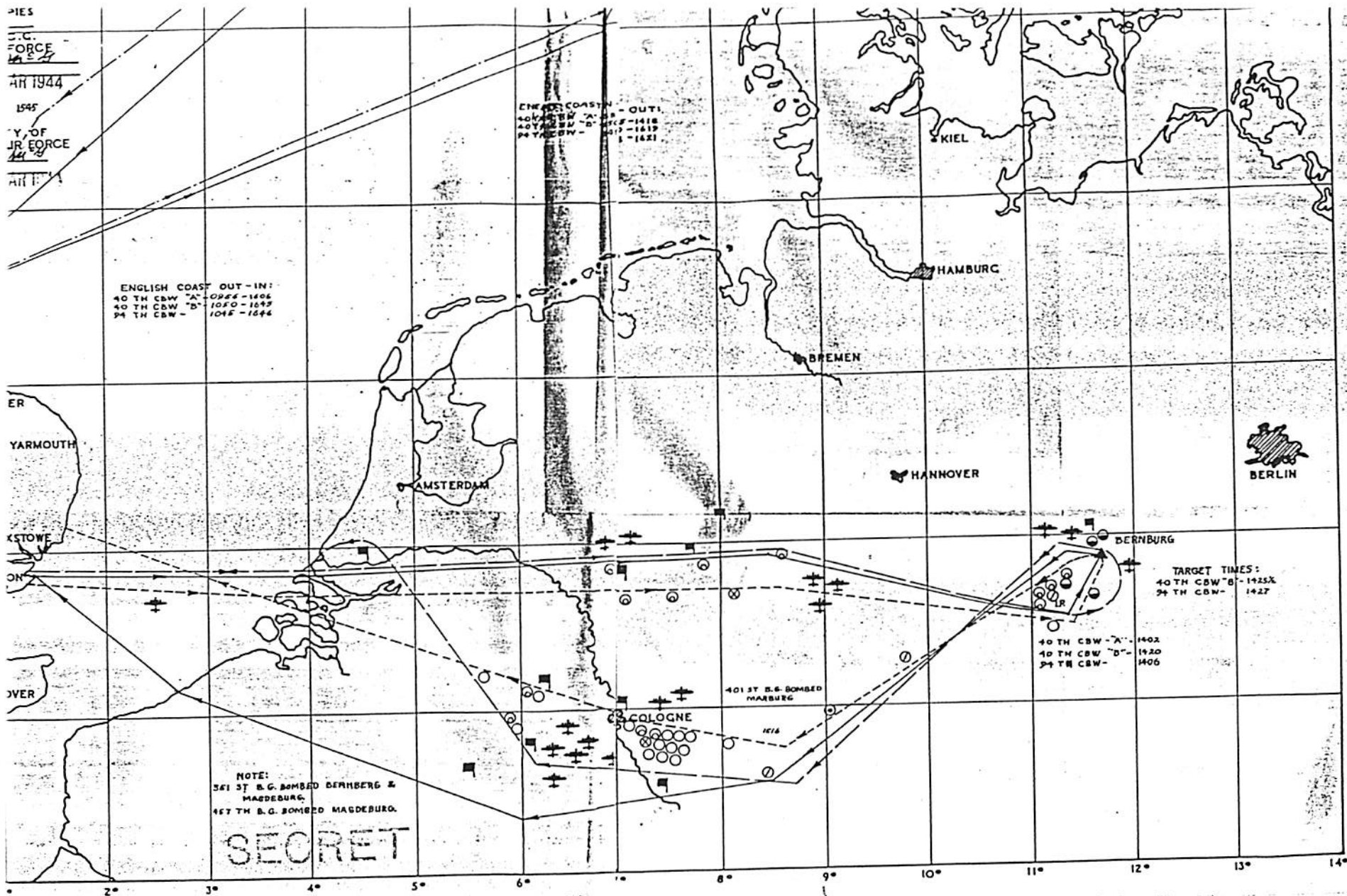
1. 1230 hours, two B-17's from wing ahead, both under fighter attack. The first disappeared in spin in clouds. The second blew up with two chutes out.

2. 1339 hours B-17 with tail shot off at $51^{\circ} 49'N$, $08^{\circ} 45'E$. No chutes.

3. 1340 hours B-17 circling at $51^{\circ} 49'N$, $08^{\circ} 46'E$. Four chutes came out, then it exploded.

4. 1347 hours B-17 seen to explode. No chutes.

JOHN A. BAIRNSFATHER,
MAJOR, AC,
GROUP S-2.



Landed with one engine & came back on the deck. Altitude was 50 ft. An ME-109 was shot down by the crew.

U.S. in First Joint North-South Air Blow

Heavies From Italy And Britain Plaster Bomb-Drunk Reich

Double Thrust Splits Luftwaffe, Battered Without Letup Since Sunday in Five Massive Assaults

Fleets of American heavy bombers and fighters struck Germany simultaneously yesterday from north and south in the first co-ordinated attack from bases in Britain and Italy. It was the third major U.S. bombing operation in three days and the fifth Allied attack in force in the last 60 hours.

While Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force were smashing deep into the Reich, bomber forces of the 15th AAF in Italy flew over the Alps to batter Nazi targets in southern Germany at the same time.

As the bombers thundered into Europe from north and south, fighter planes of the Eighth, Ninth and 15th AAFs as well as Allied air forces, flew with them, splitting the Nazi defense formations which have been punneled without letup since before dawn Sunday.

It was the first such two-directional attack planned and carried out by the United command of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe and foreshadowed the shape of things to come for Germany's innermost defenses.

The official announcement of the blow from Britain did not list targets or losses, but from the size of the force involved it seemed likely that the tonnage dropped would carry well past 11,000 the total for the 60-hour Allied drive.

The attack from the south was aimed primarily at the big Messerschmitt fighter plant near Regensburg, already bombed by the Eighth AAF, and was carried out by what officially was described as the greatest force of heavy bombers ever sent against a target from Mediterranean bases.

Churchill Promises More

Even as flames were leaping from German targets north and south, Prime Minister Churchill, in a report on the war to Parliament, was promising that in the coming spring and summer "the scale of attacks will reach far beyond the dimensions of anything which has yet been employed or, indeed, imagined."

In his declaration that bombings of southern Germany soon would be stepped up greatly from Italian bases and that Nazi war centers would be sought out and blasted "no matter where their factories have been withdrawn," the trans-Alpine bombers of the 15th almost at that very minute were adding an explosive illustration.

The Marauders hit the Gize-Rich airfield in Holland, probably one base for forces carrying out reprisal raids on Britain, as well as for units used to intercept the Reich-bound heavies. Hits were scored all across the airdrome, and returning B26 crews told of columns of flame and smoke rising from the Luftwaffe depot there. Two B26s were reported missing.

As the first scant reports of yesterday's raid operation came out, it was apparent that the raid story airmen everywhere have been expecting finally was being told.

Germany was being hit from top and bottom, simultaneously, by major bomber forces. Relays of fighters were covering the bombers, and on the fringes of the Reich its outer defenses were being pounded by lesser forces--and all under a unified command.

In only the first 60 hours of the assault the eventual pattern seemed apparent: First, destruction of Germany's power to resist in the air by smashing her air force in being, her reserves and production machinery; next, the systematic bombing of Nazi war industry by Allied fleets from north and south, by day and night, until the Nazis' capacity to resist by any means should be hamstringing or wiped out entirely.

Forces of RAF Mosquito bombers lashed at Germany and objectives in the enemy-occupied territories during Monday night to keep the Luftwaffe's defenses stretched taut, but there was no attack in force such as the RAF raid on Leipzig in the pre-dawn hours early Sunday which started the offensive.

The RAF's Leipzig attack, at a cost of 79 aircraft, the war's highest toll, pulled German interceptors away from their bases and when the first big American fleet sailed into Nazi skies Sunday morning opposition was considerably below what might have been expected.

Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, USSTAF commander, acknowledged this factor in a message to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, of the RAF:

"The great effort you made against Leipzig last night was a tremendous help to our successful mission today (Sunday). As a direct result of your bombing, fires guided our planes to their objective, and fighter opposition was minimized. Consider our joint blows against the enemy during the last 24 hours as a real step towards final victory. My deep appreciation and hearty congratulations go to all members of your Command."

Air Chief Marshal Harris replied: "I much appreciate your welcome message and congratulate you in turn on your heavy and most successful attack. Thanks largely to our combined efforts on the previous day and night the enemy fighter force failed to achieve any successful defense on Stuttgart, which we hope has now been heavily hit at a small cost. By mutual help such as this we can impose a strain on the German fighters which will break them down. If we thus share the load, we have the power to reduce to impotence the greatest obstacles to complete and final victory."

The Fortress and Liberator struck Sunday on Leipzig, and four other German aircraft factories, as well as a handful of other targets, cost us 21 bombers and three fighters and set up the first 2,000 plane figure for a daylight raid.

Even then, Luftwaffe defenses were badly mauled, but that night the RAF went out in "very great strength" to Stuttgart, pounded the huge Robert Bosch ignition works there and left fires which were still burning when reconnaissance planes took pictures on Monday.

Yesterday's raids from British bases, although in major force, apparently were not made by formations as large as the 2,000-plane U.S. forces which were out Sunday and Monday, but the Prime Minister's address to Parliament pointed out that now the American bomber force here "has begun to surpass our own (RAF) and soon will be substantially greater still."

But the Prime Minister's speech, and the burst bombs which punctuated it across the Reich, were only part of the Allied air forces had been raining on Nazi skies.

With German fighter-plane production battered in five major assaults, and with at least 35 per cent of its remaining assembly lines destroyed since Sunday, the Luftwaffe yesterday saw its strength further chopped away in a five-to-one victory scored by U.S. fighters of the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces.

Meanwhile, a final assessment of fighter and bomber-gunner claims in Monday's multifold missions showed 18 enemy planes destroyed by gunners and 33 by fighters.

Two hundred and thirty-four Nazi interceptors now have been destroyed by U.S. fighters from Britain in February against the loss of 56 American planes. In January the figure was 220 Nazis to 63 Americans.

While the heavies and their huge escort went out yesterday, the medium Marauder bombers of the Ninth Air Force struck again at Luftwaffe bases on the Nazi defense perimeter.

MISSION LOADING LIST

SQUADRON 367th

MISSION NUMBER 113

DATE February 22, 1944

A/C Number 42-31726
 Total time for
 complete mission 9:00

A/C Number 42-31445
 Total time for
 complete mission 9:00

- O (P) RUTHERFORD, B.H. 2nd Lt.
- O (CP) BUTTERFIELD, W.B. 2nd Lt.
- O (N) FOWLER, J.C. 2nd Lt.
- O (B) FRY, R.W. 2nd Lt.
- O (E) Rockwell, R.G. T/Sgt.
- O (R) Piechowski, T.P. T/Sgt.
- O (G) Tully, R.K. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Moloney, J.M. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Margineau, B. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Masle, H.E. S/Sgt.
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- O (P) SMITH, C.O. 1st Lt.
- O (CP) PITELADO, W.J. 2nd Lt.
- O (N) WIENER, E.H. 1st Lt.
- O (B) CLAYTOR, D.L. 1st Lt.
- O (E) Weller, C.E. T/Sgt.
- O (RO) Lindsey, W.A. T/Sgt.
- O (G) Maddox, W.C. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Byrd, J.W. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Morehead, G.A. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Pulcifer, C.E. S/Sgt.
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A/C Number 42-38042
 Total time for
 Complete mission 9:00

A/C Number 42-31025
 Total time for
 Complete mission 9:00

- O (P) BREWER, F.D. 2nd Lt.
- O (CP) SPEEDMAN, D.L. 2nd Lt.
- O (N) LEGOWSKI, H.R. 2nd Lt.
- O (B) PALMER, H.M. 2nd Lt.
- O (E) Karol, H.W. S/Sgt.
- O (RO) Manning, L.C. Sgt.
- O (G) Smith, G.T. Sgt.
- O (G) Weed, R.E. Sgt.
- O (G) Thomas, L.T. Sgt.
- O (G) Shafer, O.A. Sgt.
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- O (P) MACK, A.W. 1st Lt.
- O (CP) MC CULLAGH, F.M. 1st Lt.
- O (N) FELTZ, G.L. 1st Lt.
- O (B) NORTHWAY, M.J. 2nd Lt.
- O (E) Needham, D.S. T/Sgt.
- O (RO) Marquez, P.J. T/Sgt.
- O (G) Graham, O.J. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Walters, C. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Glasscock, L.A. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Winans, W.W. S/Sgt.
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SQUADRON 368th

MISSION NUMBER 113

DATE Feb. 22, 1944

A/C Number 42-31363
Total time for
complete mission 3:45

A/C Number 43-37836
Total time for
complete mission 3:40

- O (P) 1st Lt. Brunn, T.H.
- O (CP) 1st Lt. Swan, G.E.
- O (K) 1st Lt. McCarthy, K.J.
- O (B) F/C Tapper, G.W.
- O (E) S/Sgt. Whitt, W.D.
- O (R) T/Sgt. Taylor, J.H.
- O (G) s/Sgt. Shadel, F.R.
- O (G) s/Sgt. Wiklund, R.L.
- O (G) Sgt. Johns, D.F.
- O (G) s/Sgt. Milton, R.W.
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- O (P) 1st Lt. Reeder, F.D.
- O (CP) 1st Lt. Waynes, A.D.
- O (K) F/O Brage, M.W.
- O (B) 1st Lt. Fontane, C.
- O (E) S/Sgt. Harbud, M.J.
- O (R) S/Sgt. Cole, R.V.
- O (G) Sgt. Wilson, C.O.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Donlon, T.A.
- O (G) Sgt. Eastain, W.S.
- O (G) Sgt. Burger, D.
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A/C Number 42-31405
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Complete mission _____

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Complete mission _____

- O (P) 1st Lt. Symons, T.W.
- O (CP) 1st Lt. Wender, J.R.
- O (K) 1st Lt. Loh, P.G.
- O (B) 1st Lt. Fracted, R.F.
- O (E) T/Sgt. Ellison, C.W.
- O (RO) T/Sgt. Woodruff, R.L.
- O (G) s/Sgt. Parrish, J.G.
- O (G) s/Sgt. Collier, H.W.
- O (G) s/Sgt. Poire, A.J.
- O (G) s/Sgt. Fiddes, J.P.
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MISSION LOADING LIST

SQUADRON 367th

MISSION NUMBER 113

DATE February 22, 1944.

A/C Number 42-31670
 Total time for complete mission MISSING IN ACTION

- O (P) RECTOR, F.J. 1st Lt.
- O (CP) PIERCE, P.J. 1st Lt.
- O (N) EDELSTEIN, H.C. 1st Lt.
- O (B) CALDWELL, J.M. 1st Lt.
- O (E) Waibel, E.F. T/Sgt.
- O (R) Russel, W.N. T/Sgt.
- O (G) Schade, E.S. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Elliot, J.M. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Piermuga, R.F. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Bell, W.J. S/Sgt.
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A/C Number 42-31128
 Total time for complete mission MISSING IN ACTION

- O (P) OLIVIER, Carl G.K. 2nd Lt. KIA
- O (CP) DUMAS, George G.E. 2nd Lt. KIA
- O (N) MILBURN, George G.A. 2nd Lt. KIA
- O (B) HAWKINS, Sigel S.L. 2nd Lt. KIA
- O (E) Swilley, Carl E. S/Sgt. KIA
- O (RO) Paoli, Selvig S.R. S/Sgt. KIA
- O (G) Pershing, M. D. Sgt. KIA
- O (G) Osborn, Jack J. Sgt. KIA
- O (G) Huddleston, Wm W.E. Sgt.
- O (G) Van Houtte, W. W. F. Sgt.
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A/C Number 42-31500
 Total time for Complete mission MISSING IN ACTION.

- O (P) MACCIEBER, F.W. 2nd Lt.
- O (CP) WICKHAM, C.R. 2nd Lt.
- O (N) WIGTON, R.V. 2nd Lt.
- O (B) MACNEIL, D.J. 2nd Lt.
- O (E) Graham, C.E. S/Sgt.
- O (RO) Tortora, L. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Johnson, G.M. Sgt.
- O (G) Cox, B.D. Sgt.
- O (G) Shimmers, D.W. Sgt.
- O (G) Bohaty, E. Sgt.
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A/C Number 42-38074
 Total time for Complete mission ABORTION... 3:30

- (P) JACOBS, D.L. 1st Lt.
- (CP) HAWLEY, A.D. 2nd Lt.
- (N) OSBORN, P.V. 2nd Lt.
- (B) BRATRUD, E.L. 2nd Lt.
- (E) Gruff, A.S. T/Sgt.
- (RO) Schofield, M. T/Sgt.
- (G) Smith, C.G. S/Sgt.
- (G) Turner, R.D. S/Sgt.
- (G) Holland, G.W. S/Sgt.
- (G) Offord, D.F. S/Sgt.
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MISSION LOADING LIST

SQUADRON 367th

MISSION NUMBER 113

DATE February 22, 1944

A/C Number 42-31469
Total time for complete mission ABORTION, 4:35

- (P) SCERVILLE, R.J. 1st Lt.
- (CP) MAGEE, E.W. 2nd Lt.
- (N) FEELEY, J.E. 2nd Lt.
- (B) WELCH, J.D. 2nd Lt.
- (E) Jones, A.E. S/Sgt.
- (R) Cooper, O.W. S/Sgt.
- (G) Fuskar, J.D. S/Sgt.
- (G) Scarpace, F. Sgt.
- (G) Sillescu, C.H. S/Sgt.
- (G) Szyganski, P. Sgt.
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MISSION LOADING LIST

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SQUADRON 353th

MISSION NUMBER 113

DATE Feb. 22, 1944

A/C Number L2-31700
Total time for
complete mission 9:00

- O (P) 1st Lt. Ehrler, R.W.
- O (CP) 2nd Lt. Jones, D.O.
- O (N) 2nd Lt. James, J.W.
- O (B) T/Sgt. Henrich, P.R.
- O (E) S/Sgt. Pratt, P.J.
- O (R) S/Sgt. Ferns, B.B.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Heintz, E.J.
- O (G) Sgt. Buckley, J.E.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Semler, W.W.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Berman, R.H.
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A/C Number L2-31245
Total time for
complete mission 9:15

- O (P) 1st Lt. Tripp, R.E.
- O (CP) 2nd Lt. McDaniel, R.C.
- O (N) 1st Lt. Fingler, F.E.
- O (B) 1st Lt. Laughlin, J.W.
- O (E) T/Sgt. Lesniewski, S.L.
- O (RO) S/Sgt. Mans'ri, R.J.
- O (G) Sgt. Goldbarst, E.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Lee, P.A.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Haddins, L.A.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Hum, C.L.
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A/C Number L2-31555
Total time for
Complete mission 9:00

- O (P) Capt. Nally, W.S.
- O (CP) 1st Lt. Granding, G.N.
- O (N) 1st Lt. Smmay, J.R.
- O (B) 1st Lt. Ioran, D.A.
- O (E) T/Sgt. Rodwell, D.A.
- O (RO) T/Sgt. Kohler, R.L.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Semler, R.J.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Grano, E.F.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Pantel, W.E.
- O (G) 2nd Lt. Paez, G.A.
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A/C Number L2-31554
Total time for
Complete mission 9:05

- O (P) 1st Lt. Gassler, J.
- O (CP) 1st Lt. Thompson, G.R.
- O (N) 1st Lt. Hughes, W.T.
- O (B) 1st Lt. Farmston, W.L.
- O (E) T/Sgt. Cieri, A.S.
- O (RO) T/Sgt. Mills, D.L.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Gollaber, D.E.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Mings, B.S.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Lenoski, T.V.
- O (G) S/Sgt. Grothe, R.W.
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SQUADRON 353th

MISSION NUMBER

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42-37013

DATE Feb. 22, 1944

A/C Number 42-37013

Total time for

complete mission 9:00

0 (P) 1st Lt. Keilt, W.H.
0 (CP) 1st Lt. Rix, R.C.
0 (N) 2nd Lt. Tanner, S.L.
0 (B) S/Sgt. Kemp, R.D.
0 (E) T/Sgt. Larwig, W.J.
0 (R) T/Sgt. Allen, C.J.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Smith, J.P.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Vaughn, F.D.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Hersma, W.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Adkins, J.K.
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A/C Number 42-31158

Total time for

complete mission 9:00

0 (P) 1st Lt. Roeder, G.M.
0 (CP) 1st Lt. Endres, F.I.
0 (N) 1st Lt. Ferrar, K.F.
0 (B) 1st Lt. Antoon, M.K.
0 (E) T/Sgt. Miller, E.G.
0 (R) T/Sgt. Mills, D.R.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Haven, H.H.
0 (G) Sgt. Robinson, E.L.
0 (G) Sgt. Benningfield, W.
0 (G) Sgt. Hopkins, C.L.
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A/C Number 42-40006

Total time for

Complete mission 9:00

0 (P) 1st Lt. Smith, C.W.
0 (CP) 1st Lt. Brown, M.P.
0 (N) 1st Lt. McCarley, D.
0 (B) S/Sgt. Jackson, W.D.
0 (E) T/Sgt. Feuser, C.A.
0 (R) T/Sgt. Marcotte, V.P.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Stillson, T.E.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Courson, D.S.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Orner, H.C.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Trumble, R.B.
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A/C Number 42-31690

Total time for

Complete mission 9:15

0 (P) 1st Lt. Linn, O.S.
0 (CP) 1st Lt. Mowers, S.W.
0 (N) 1st Lt. Stillwell, A.H.
0 (B) 1st Lt. Allen, H.F.
0 (E) T/Sgt. Gorczyca, H.E.
0 (R) T/Sgt. Dunten, J.F.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Becker, A.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Schmeckoeter, E.
0 (G) S/Sgt. Sai, M.J.
0 (G) Sgt. Powell, S.
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-- MISSION LOADING LIST --

SQUADRON 369th.

MISSION NUMBER 113

DATE February 22, 1944

A/C Number 42-39935

Total time for MISSING IN ACTION
complete mission _____

A/C Number 42-31695

Total time for MISSING IN ACTION
complete mission _____

- (P) Horst, R. 2nd. Lieut.
- (CP) Wright, E. E. 2nd. Lt.
- (N) Joplin, J. C. "
- (B) Schmitz, H. N. "
- (E) Osgood, W. I. S/Sgt.
- (R) Cook, A. G.
- (G) Kloster, L. M. Sgt.
- (G) Justice, E. A. "
- (G) Ryan, E. N. "
- (G) Threlkeld, J. E. "
- () MISSING IN ACTION

- (P) Quaintance, W. C. 1st. Lt.
- (CP) Jenson, R. L. 2nd. Lt.
- (E) Ostrow, A. W. "
- (B) Levy, H. I. "
- (E) Strukel, J. F. S/Sgt.
- (RO) Driscoll, F. X. "
- (G) Hight, R. S. "
- (G) Williams, M. W. Sgt.
- (G) Harkowski, A. F. S/Sgt.
- (G) Donahue, R. C. Sgt.
- () MISSING IN ACTION

A/C Number 385

Total time for
Complete mission 10:00

A/C Number 42-30939

Total time for
Complete mission 9:10

- (P) Sharkey, H. C. Capt.
- (CP) Riordan, R. P. Lt. Col.
- (N) Dash, D. B. Capt.
- (B) Issac, A. "
- (E) Vogt, G. A. T/Sgt.
- (RO) Hill, O. C. "
- (G) Wynn, E. E. S/Sgt.
- (G) Minto, E. L. "
- (G) Copeman, J. R. S/Sgt.
- (G) Warner, F. R. 1st. Lt.
- (N) Bailliff, J. D. 2nd. Lt.

- (P) Newstreet, M. 1st. Lt.
- (CP) Bryant, G. E. 2nd. Lt.
- (N) Flynn, W. J. 1st. Lt.
- (B) Howard, R. W. "
- (E) Harry, C. F. T/Sgt.
- (RO) Staats, C. R. "
- (G) Goff, D. A. S/Sgt.
- (G) Harkins, T. Sgt.
- (G) Morgan, P. R. S/Sgt.
- (G) McGrane, C. "
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MISSION LOADING LIST

SQUADRON 369th.

MISSION NUMBER 113

DATE February 22, 1944

A/C Number 42-31196
Total time for complete mission 9:00

- O (P) Haywood, G. R. 1st. Lt.
- O (CP) Robertson, R. M. 2nd. Lt.
- O (N) Singer, C. "
- O (B) Beach, R. G. 1st. Lt.
- O (E) Oldfield, B. D. T/Sgt.
- O (R) Evenson, J. A. "
- O (G) Steinhart, M. Sgt.
- O (G) Wentworth, E. J. T/Sgt.
- O (G) Johnson, E. M. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Butler, R. F. "
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A/C Number 42-31143
Total time for complete mission 9:30

- O (P) Opdyke, J. S. 1st. Lt.
- O (CP) Olsen, T. C. "
- O (N) Musselwhite, L. S. 1st. Lt.
- O (B) Couch, C. L. "
- O (E) Jones, W. R. T/Sgt.
- O (RO) Hunter, T. W. T/Sgt.
- O (G) Gates, R. N. Sgt.
- O (E) McManus, G. J. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Gustafson, E. J. "
- O (G) Moody, E. R. "
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A/C Number 42-37953
Total time for Complete mission 9:00

- O (P) Schuering, A.G.
- O (CP) Price, E. F/O.
- O (B) Flood, R. J. 1st. Lt.
- O (N) Hamilton, J. M. 1st. Lt.
- O (E) Hawthorne, F. M. T/Sgt.
- O (RO) Comarnisky, M. T/Sgt.
- O (G) Ambler, B. E. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Ashley, H. C. "
- O (G) Currie, L. H. "
- O (G) Bersen, M. H. "
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A/C Number 42-31768
Total time for Abortion Complete mission 3.15

- O (P) Czechowski, T. J. 1st. Lt.
- O (CP) Tarr, W. C. 2nd. Lt.
- O (N) Sovis, F. M. 1st. Lt.
- O (B) Giosso, D. J. F/O.
- O (E) Slappy, C. T. T/Sgt.
- O (RO) Karr, L. J. Sgt.
- O (G) Shakespeare, C. H. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Busch, E. R. S/Sgt.
- O (G) Whimbree, L. L. Sgt.
- O (G) Yonak, E. A. S/Sgt.
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MISSION LOADING LIST

SQUADRON 389th. MISSION NUMBER 113 DATE February 22, 1944

A/C Number 42-38019
Total time for ABORTION
complete mission 3:15

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Total time for
complete mission _____

(P) Dowell, K. F. 1st. Lt.

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(CP) Young, C. W. 2nd. Lt.

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(N) Sharkey, D. 2nd. Lt.

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(B) Jenack, H. F.

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(E) Mollyn, J. A. T/Sgt.

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(R) Hubbard, J. C. S/Sgt.

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(G) Overn, T. G.

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(G) Yanks, H. S/Sgt.

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(G) Russ, M. T. Sgt.

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(G) Steinmann, E. B. S/Sgt.

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MISSION LOADING LIST

SQUADRON 423rd

MISSION NUMBER 113

DATE February 22, 1944.

A/C Number 42-39776

Total time for complete mission 8:45

A/C Number 42-40053

Total time for complete mission 9:05

- o (P) ADAMS, A.A. 1st Lt.
- o (CP) MATHIS, J.B. 2nd Lt.
- o (N) BARNES, W.B. 1st Lt.
- o (B) BORYSOFF, M. 1st Lt.
- o (E) KEENE, L.B. T/Sgt.
- o (R) PALENICA, M.E. T/Sgt.
- o (G) STEVENSON, L.R. S/Sgt.
- o (G) OSCH, M. S/Sgt.
- o (G) WHITE, C.C. S/Sgt.
- o (G) HEDBERG, J.K. S/Sgt.
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- o (P) KOCH, W.C. 2nd Lt.
- o (CP) HALL, K.J. 2nd Lt.
- o (N) BUGNI, A.J. 1st Lt.
- o (B) BLUM, J.D. 2nd Lt.
- o (E) Lingle, H.W. S/Sgt.
- o (RO) BROWN, G.S. S/Sgt.
- o (G) THERIAULT, B.J. Sgt.
- o (G) CAMPOS, E.P. S/Sgt.
- o (G) CAMPBELL, V.D. Sgt.
- o (G) FARKASH, M.N. Sgt.
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A/C Number 42-39963

Total time for Complete mission 9:05

A/C Number 42-97505

Total time for Complete mission 8:45

- o (P) LOVE, L.M. 1st Lt.
- o (CP) FRAZIER, J.D. 1st Lt.
- o (N) EURDT, R.A. 2nd Lt.
- o (B) YOUNG, O.O. 2nd Lt.
- o (E) MIHELICK, T.F. T/Sgt.
- o (EC) HUNT, J.E. T/Sgt.
- o (G) PIESSE, M.W. S/Sgt.
- o (G) VRADEL, F.M. S/Sgt.
- o (G) WILHELM, R.J. S/Sgt.
- o (G) ASKELSON, E.W. S/Sgt.
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- o (P) WELTER, R.K. 2nd Lt.
- o (CP) LEEDY, T.L. 2nd Lt.
- o (N) WEST, E.F. 2nd Lt.
- o (B) HANLOCK, J.T. 2nd Lt.
- o (E) PETERSON, G.J. S/Sgt.
- o (RO) POSTON, J.V. S/Sgt.
- o (G) KLEPPER, A.F. Sgt.
- o (G) MC COFFIN, I.L. Sgt.
- o (G) METZ, C.O. Sgt.
- o (G) CUMSTOCK, C.M. Sgt.
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-- MISSION LOADING LIST --

SQUADRON 423rd MISSION NUMBER 113 DATE 22 February 1944

A/C Number 42-31558
Total time for
complete mission 1:50 ABORTION

- (P) HEAP, E. L. 1st Lt.
- (CP) SHUTZ, J. P. 1st Lt.
- (N) LANYON, P. D. 1st Lt.
- (B) COAD, P. C. 1st Lt.
- (E) LA BARRE, A. V. T/Sgt.
- (R) ERICKSON, A. B. T/Sgt.
- (G) NORRIS, K. G. S/Sgt.
- (G) KUFRMAN, S. M. S/Sgt.
- (G) MCINTYRE, H. E. S/Sgt.
- (G) DEHLER, J. C. S/Sgt.
- () NO MISSION ABORTION

A/C Number 42-37765
Total time for
complete mission 5:30 ABORTION

- (P) HARDIN, N. W. 2nd Lt.
- (CP) KNOWLES, R. T. 2nd Lt.
- (N) PERLINE, A. 2nd Lt.
- (B) BAPROWS, L. E. 2nd Lt.
- (E) JACKSON, E. E. T/Sgt.
- (RO) MAY, W. W. T/Sgt.
- (G) MOULIS, R. E. S/Sgt.
- (G) JENKS, L. T. SCT.
- (G) KILBEY, J. L. Sgt.
- (G) SCHREIDER, C. T. S/Sgt.
- () NO MISSION ABORTION

A/C Number 42-37724
Total time for
Complete mission 3:35 ABORTION

- (P) OLIVER, C. D. 1st Lt.
- (CP) EBERT, D. 2nd Lt.
- (N) BALTUNAS, A. P. 2nd Lt.
- (B) TOBIAS, J. 2nd Lt.
- (E) FELTNER, KN N. T/Sgt.
- (RO) ATCHLEY, P. A. T/Sgt.
- (G) EAP, N. B. S/Sgt.
- (G) TURNER, H. C. S/Sgt.
- (G) WALKER, I. E. S/Sgt.
- (G) KHAPP, M. J. S/Sgt.
- () NO MISSION ABORTION

A/C Number 42-30431
Total time for
Complete mission 3:30 ABORTION

- (P) CLARK, R. F. 1st Lt.
- (CP) MUNN, N. D. 2nd Lt.
- (N) VALENTI, J. J. 2nd Lt.
- (B) HUISTRA, J. F. 2nd Lt.
- (E) ZYCH, S. E. T/Sgt.
- (RO) CANNON, L. L. T/Sgt.
- (G) MINNITZ, W. S/Sgt.
- (G) CROZ, N. C. S/Sgt.
- (G) SCHMIDT, W. S/Sgt.
- (G) DILLINGER, E. W. S/Sgt.
- () NO MISSION ABORTION

-- MISSION LOADING LIST --

SQUADRON 423rd MISSION NUMBER 113 DATE February 22, 1944.

A/C Number 42-39945
Total time for complete mission MISSING IN ACTION...

A/C Number 42-3301
Total time for complete mission 2:00 ABORTION...

- (P) TOOMBS, J.P. 1st Lt.
- (CP) TAUNTON, H.C. 1st Lt.
- (N) FULVER, A.G. 1st Lt.
- (B) BRANCH, L.F. 1st Lt.
- (E) WHEELER, R.H. T/Sgt.
- (R) GARE, P.G. T/Sgt.
- (G) BRERET, S.T. S/Sgt.
- (G) HARRIS, W.V. S/Sgt.
- (G) FOLEY, J.C. S/Sgt.
- (G) CHAFFLE, V.G. S/Sgt.
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- (P) CARLSON, R.L. 2nd Lt.
- (CP) YASS, K. 2nd Lt.
- (N) SOSCIA, S. 2nd Lt.
- (B) HERES, R.B. 2nd Lt.
- (E) MORGAN, W.H. S/Sgt.
- (EC) BROCKMAN, P. S/Sgt.
- (G) MARIANI, A.J. Sgt.
- (G) BLISS, F.C. Sgt.
- (G) WESTER, C.W. S/Sgt.
- (G) COLANZO, N.A. Sgt.
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