



Crew

Lt. K. F. Dowell - Pilot - Received Silver Star
for RAID on Halberstadt. 1-11-44.

Lt. C. W. Young - Co-pilot - Received D.F.C. for
RAID on Halberstadt. 1-11-44

Lt. J. W. Wirth - Bombadier - Out of action,
wounded on RAID over Halberstadt. 1-11-44

Lt. P. A. SHARKEY - Navigator - Finished up
May 20, 1944.

T/S J. E. Mellyn.

S/S Hugh O. Honkonen - Out of action wounded
on RAID over Halberstadt. Radio Operator. 1-11-44

S/S T. G. Overn - Taken off crew and put on
P. F. F. ship. Ball Turret gunner 3/20/44

S/S S. E. Cannon.

S/S H. YAMKA - Left Waist gunner.

S/S J. E. Cannon - Right Waist gunner.

S/S E. B. Stemmann - Tail Gunner.

Property of:

S/sgt. Harry Yanka,
32520328

306 Bomb Gr.
369 Bomb Sq.

Boarded H. M. S. Andes on
the evening of November 11, 1943,
left New York harbor on
the morning of November 12,
arrived at Liverpool, England
November 19, 1943.

MISSIONS: -

- 1- La Rochelle, France
- 2- Ludwigshaven, Germany
- 3- Halberstadt, Germany
- 4- Frankfurt, Germany
- 5- Brunswick, Germany
- 6- Wilhelmshaven, Germany
- 7- Frankfurt, Germany
- 8- Chateaudun, France
- 9- Hopsten, Germany
- 10- Augsburg, Germany
- 11- Abbeville, France, Calais
- 12- Frankfurt, Germany
- 13- N.W. Germany
- 14- Bonn, Germany
- 15- Berlin, Germany
- 16- Lechfeld, Germany
- 17- Berlin, Germany
- 18- Frankfurt, Germany
- 19- Berlin, Germany
- 20- Abbeville, France
- 21- Hamm, Germany

Mission 1 - December 5, 1943

Target: La Rochelle, France

Time: 6 hours

Factory making parts
for F.W.'s, not bombed, bad
weather, no fighter opposition,
very little flak.

- 22- Abbeville, France
- 23- N.W. Germany
- 24- Berlin, Germany
- 25- Berlin, Germany
- 26- Orly, France
- 27- Kiel, Germany

Practice Gunnery Mission
December 30, 1943

Altitude 13,000 feet, temperature
-20° to -30° C., few fingers froze
while firing at tow target,
then I went into the nose to
warm my hands on the gun
heaters, we then started to
lose altitude and in a
little while we saw land,
the navigator told us that
that was England, so we
were going in at about 1800
feet, when we were about a
mile they started to shoot
20 m.m. ~~and~~ flak at us, we
started to swear at the english
for trying to kill us, we then
found out that it wasn't the
english that were shooting at us
but the Germans, we were just
going into France, we got out

of them in a hurry but it didn't seem fast enough. We were under fire for about 3 minutes. After we got over water I went into the waist and found the tail gunner was sitting there with blood on his hand and he told us that flak hit the tail and it blew up where his head was suppose to be but he ducked in time and he just got a bunch of scratches on his hand. I went to get a first aid kit and as I turned around with it the handle of the parachute got caught on the frame of the ball turret and it spilled on the floor and I started to swear all over again. It looked as if I'd have to hold the chute in my arms if we had to bail out. When we finally got over the field a fog was closing in and a cylinder in #3 engine was blown,

so we were going to come in on three engines, the crew was then told to go into the radio room and take positions for a crash landing because the pilot didn't know if any of the tires were shot up so he didn't want to take any chances. The pilot made a good landing and the tires were alright. When the crew got off the plane we all agreed that we never had anything against the Germans but after today were really mad at them.

Mission 2 - January 7, 1944

Target: Ludwigshafen, Germany

Time: 7 hours

Chemical factory, bombed
with six-1,000 pounders in each
plane, good escort of P-38, P-47
and Spitfires, no fighter opposition,
quite a bit of flak and some of it
was close.

Mission 3 - January 11, 1944

Target: Halberstadt, Germany

Time: 8 hours and 30 minutes

Factory making Ju. 88's and Ju. 188's airplanes, bombed with 12-500 pounders in each plane, flak inaccurate and very little, after dropping bombs we started back and were attacked by enemy fighters, ^{Ju. 88's} Me. 109's, Me. 110's, and ^{F.W. 190's} Me. 210's, everybody did a good job of keeping them away, the crew then heard the navigator say that we'll be at the coast in about 15 minutes, when all of a sudden we got a head on attack from F.W. 190's, they made one pass at us and that was all we needed, the bombardier got hit in the leg and broke it, the

engineer got hit in the face
when a 20 m.m. shell blew
up outside his turret, the
radio operator got hit on his
right hand, another 20 m.m.
blew up in the waist between
the other waist gunner and
myself and knocked us against
our guns, the right waist got
hit on his left side and he
won't be able to sit down for
awhile. The radio equipment, the
power in the top turret, the
oxygen system were knocked out
of commission. A 20 m.m. blew
up by the prop of number
3 engine and we lost it, the
engine caught on fire as the
plane went into a dive from
25,000 feet to 15,000 feet, the
pilot pulled it out and the
engine melted off its mounts
and fell off. The pilot gave

the orders twice to bail out,
but being that the interphone
was hit we didn't hear him.
Another 20 m.m. blew up just
over my head behind the armour
plate and we only had one
cable on each side holding the
elevators. An Me.110 came down
on us and the pilot took us
down into the clouds which were
at 4,000 feet, we were safe there
for awhile. The pilot took us
back to England like that,
he made a very good crash
landing at a B-26 field.

I put in a claim for
destroying an Me.110, but I only
got credit for damaging it.

The ball turret operator
got credit for destroying an Me.110.
The head armour got
credit for an F.W.190

Mission 4 - January 29, 1944

Target: Frankfurt, Germany

Time: 7 hours and 30 minutes

Chemicals, bombed with
12-500 pounders in each plane,
little flak and pretty accurate,
saw a few Me. 109's, good escort.

Mission 5 - January 30, 1944

Target: Brunswick, Germany

Time: 7 hours and 15 minutes

Bombed with 42-100
pounders of incendiaries, little
flak and pretty accurate, saw
two Me-110's shooting rockets at
us, escort chased them away,
very good escort.

36 hours and 15 minutes of
combat time for first 5 missions

Mission 6 - February 3, 1944

Target: Wilhelmshaven, Germany

Time: 6 hours and 30 minutes

Sea port, bombed with
12-500 pounders in each plane,
moderate flak, no fighter
opposition, very good escort.

Mission 7 - February 4, 1944

Target: Frankfurt, Germany

Time: 8 hours and 15 minutes

Chemicals, bombed with
12-500 pounders in each plane,
lot of flak and accurate, no
fighter opposition, very good
P-47 escort.

Mission 8 - February 5, 1944

Target: Chateaudun, France

Time: 5 hours and 45 minutes

Airbase, bombed with
12-500 pounders in each plane,
moderate flak and accurate,
saw some red bursts of flak,
no fighter opposition, good P-47
escort.

Mission 9 - February 21, 1944

~~Hopsten~~
Target: ~~Polish~~ Germany

Time: 7 hours and ~~10~~ minutes

Airbase, bombed with
12-500 pounders in each plane,
moderate flak and accurate,
little fighter opposition.
Hopsten

Mission 10 - February 25, 1944

Target: Augsburg, Germany

Time: 9 hours and 40 minutes

Airdrome, bombed with
12-500 pounders in each plane,
we didn't have any bombs but
we had rockets, flak was
intense and accurate, quite
a bit of enemy fighters,
saw a few rockets pass our
right wing.

73 hours and 35 minutes of
combat time for 10 missions

Mission 11 - February 28, 1944

Calais
Target: Hotel, France

Time: 5 hours

Bombed with 12-500
pounders in each plane, little
flak and pretty accurate,
no fighter opposition, good
escort.

March 1, 1944 - Awarded the
Air Medal for the completion
of 5 missions.

Mission 12 - March 2, 1944

Target: Frankfurt, Germany

Time: 8 hours

Aircraft piston rings,
bombed with 12-500 pounders
in each plane, moderate flak
and accurate, one piece of flak
put a hole beneath my
window, no fighter opposition,
good escort.

Mission 13 - March 3, 1944

Target: Berlin, Germany

Time: 7 hours and 30 minutes

Raid was called off because of heavy clouds and cow-trails as we reached the enemy coast by way of the North Sea.

Mission 14 - March 4, 1944

Target: Bonn, Germany

Time: 6 hours and 25 minutes

We were suppose to go to Berlin again today but again because of heavy clouds and con. trails we didn't go there but we went to Bonn, bombed with 10-500 pounds in each plane, no flak, no fighter opposition, very good escort.

Mission 15 - March 8, 1944

Target: Berlin, Germany

Time: 9 hours and 20 minutes

Bombed with 42-100
pounds of incendiaries in
each plane and we did a
good job on the target. My plane
flame and not very accurate,
saw four F. U. 190's but they
didn't attack us, very good
P-38, P-47, P-51 escort.

109 hours and 50 minutes of
combat time for 15 missions.

Mission 16 - March 18, 1944

Target: Lechfeld, Germany

Time: 9 hours

Airdrome, bombed with
2,690 pounds of frag. bombs
in each plane. Moderate
flak and accurate, no fighter
opposition, good escort.

Mission 17 - March 22, 1944.

Target: Berlin, Germany

Time: 9 hours and 30 minutes

Bombed with 10-50 pounders in each plane, Flak was very heavy and accurate, no fighter opposition, very good escort. Flak put a hole in our left elevator stabilizer and another piece came in through the floor of the radio room.

Mission 18 - March 24, 1944

Target: Frankfurt, Germany

Time: 7 hours

We did not go after
the primary which was Schulin
furt because of loads, bombed
with 5-1000 pounders in each
plane, moderate flak and not
very accurate, no fighter
opposition, good escort.

April 5, 1944 - Award Oak Leaf
Cluster for the Air Medal for
the completion of 5 additional
missions (10).

April 5, 1944 - Awarded another
Oak Leaf Cluster for the Air
Medal for the completion of
5 additional missions (15).

Mission 19 - April 18, 1944

Berlin
Target: ~~Cranenburg~~, Germany

Time: 8 hours and 35 minutes

Bombed with 42-100
pounders of incendiaries in
each plane, ~~secondary target~~
~~was Berlin~~, this is the first
time that we led a squadron,
little flak and not too accurate,
got a flak hole in the waist,
very good P-51 and P-38 escort,
no fighter opposition.
Berlin

Mission 20 - April 20, 1944

Calais

Target: Noball, France

Time: 3 hours and 30 minutes

Bombed with 12-500
pounders in each plane, about
8 bursts of flak and not
accurate, good P-47 escort.

147 hours and 25 minutes
of combat time for 20 missions.

Mission 21 - April 22, 1944

Target: Hamm, Germany

Time: 6 hours

Bombed with 38-100
pounders in each plane,
moderate flak and accurate,
no fighter opposition, good P-47
escort.

Mission 22 - May 1, 1944

Calais

Target: ~~Not~~ France

Time: 7 hours

Not bombed, overcast
over target, no fighter opposition,
no flak.

May Second 1944 - Awarded
another Oak Leaf Cluster for
the Air Medal for the
completion of 5 additional
missions. (20).

Mission 23 - May 4, 1944

Berlin - Recall

Target: N.W. Germany

Woottime: ~~7 hours~~ 5:15

Did not bomb
because of overcast

Mission 24. May 7, 1944

Target: Berlin, Germany

Time: 9 hours

Bombed with 42-100
pounders of incendiaries in
each plane, intense flak
and accurate, no fighter
opposition, good result.

Mission 25 - May 8, 1944

Target: Berlin, Germany

Time: 9 hours

Bombed with 10-500
pounders in each plane,
intense flak and accurate,
no fighter opposition, good
escort,

Mission 26 - May 20, 1944

Target: Orly, France

Time: 5 hours and 45 mins.

Airdrome just south of
Paris, bombed with 6-1000
pounders in each plane, very
little flak and not too
accurate, no fighter opposition,
good escort.

Mission 27- May 22, 1944

Target: Kiel, Germany

Time: 8 hours

Bombed with 12-
500 pounders in each plane
moderate flak and not
very accurate, no fighter
opposition, good escort.

Boarded U. S. A. T. Thomas
A. Barry June 4, 1944 and
left Scotland on the
morning of June 6, 1944
(Invasion day). Arrived at
Staten Island July 16, 1944

Mary Solick
1455 Townsend Ave.

Bronx, New York.

Estelle Charney

500 East 11 Street

New York, N.Y.

Mary Hart 3-11

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New York, N.Y.

John Proch

465-36 Street

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mike Yanka

435 East 16 Street

New York, N.Y. (3)

Lenore Mary 7-17

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Eric, Penna.

Evelyn Sekretta

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New York, N.Y.

Kenneth Sabatini

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Astoria, 3, Long Island

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Aberdeen, Scotland

Pvt. Jack Siegelbaum
403 Training Sq. - P.P. Hdqrs.

Miami Beach, Florida

Pvt. Joe Catarevas

795 N. S. S. - Bar. 1202

Seymour Johnson Field
Goldboro, N. C.

Cpl. Joe Surowitz

389 Infantry Co. D

98 Division

Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Sgt. Anthony Altino

27th Academic Sqdn.

Gulfport Field, Miss.

Pvt. Louis Spoto

415 I. S. S. - Light D Box 941

Gulfport Field, Miss.

Cpl. W. Zenuwitz

958 Engrs. Topo. Co. Avn., A. A. B.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pvt. John Yanka

Co. C, 4th Platoon, 33rd Inf. Trn. Bn.

Camp Croft, S. C.

John J. Proch, A. S.
Company 409 - U.S. N. T. S.

Great Lakes, Illinois

P. F. C. Joe Catarevas

50th Ferrying Squad.

Rosecrans Field

St. Joseph, Missouri

1 Sgt. Jack Siegelbaum

P. F. C. - A. A. F. T. T. C.

North American Det.

Inglewood, Calif.

Pvt. John Yanka

Co. A 5th In. Bn.

Sherango Pers. Repl. Dep.

Greenville, Pa.

Cpl. Joe Yeager

1174 P. T. S.

Lockbourne A. A. B.

Columbus, 17, Ohio

Cpl. Louis Spoto

83rd P. T. S.

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Pvt. John Yanka - 32823542

A. P. O. 4200-A

1/2 Postmaster, New York

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N. Y. P. C. Replacement Pool

Camp Kilmer, New Jersey

P. F. C. Joe Catarevas 42150114

40 T. D. A. P. O. 632

1/2 Postmaster, ^{with license} New York

John J. Proch 5 1/2

U. S. Naval Supply Depot

Navy #134 - 1/2 Fleet Post Office

San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Walter J. Zenuwitz, 32421265

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U. S. A. T. in C. B. S.

A. P. O. 465 1/2 Postmaster

New York

Sgt. Joe Snowitz, 32616502

589 Inf. Co. D A. P. O. 98

1/2 Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. John Yanka, 32823542

A. P. O. 253 1/2 Postmaster, New York

~~Sgt. Joe Surowitz, 32616502
Co. B 5th Rangers Inf. Bn.~~

~~Camp Forrest, Tenn.~~

~~Pvt. John Yanka, 32823542
Co. A 36th Armd Inf. Regt.~~

~~A.P.O. 253 % Postmaster
New York, N.Y.~~

~~Sgt. Joe Surowitz, 32616502
Co. B 5th Rangers Inf. Bn.~~

~~A.T.B. Fort Pierce, Florida~~

~~% Jack Siegelbaum~~

~~Sd. 10B - Radio Courts~~

~~Miami Beach, Florida~~

~~Cpl. C. Woznikewicz, 32444228
445 Bomb Sq.~~

~~701 Bomb Sq. Tiptonham~~

~~558 A.P.O. 684, U. S. Army~~

~~1st Sgt. J. Zukowsky, 32533671~~

~~387 rito. Sq. Gossard, Conn~~

~~365 rito. Sq.~~

~~595 A.P.O. 684, U. S. Army~~

~~1st Sgt. J. Surowitz, 32616502~~

~~Co. B - 5th Rangers Inf. Bn., A.P.O. 308~~

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~~Pvt. John Yanka, 32823542
305 Station Hosp.~~

~~A.P.O. 582, U. S. Army.~~

~~Pvt. John Yanka, 32823542
Co. A 307 Station Hosp.~~

~~A.P.O. 162, U. S. Army~~

~~Pvt. John Yanka, 32823542~~

~~301st Repl Co. Litchfield~~

~~A.P.O. 874, U. S. Army~~

~~Cpl. Louis Spoto, 32618381~~

~~473 Sub Depot~~

~~A.P.O. 636, U. S. Army~~

~~P.F.C. Joe Catarvas~~

~~537 Hq. + Base Sqd.~~

~~Brownsville Army Air Base~~

~~Brownsville, Texas~~

~~Pvt. John Yanka, 32823542~~

~~Casual Det. 10th Repl. Depot~~

~~A.P.O. 874 U. S. Army~~

~~Pvt. John Yanka, 32823542~~

~~Depot - Q - 111 - BVA~~

~~A.P.O. 813, U. S. Army~~

St. Jack Siegelbaum, 0585248
Marianna A. A. F.
Marianna, Fla.

Promotions:—

Private First Class—March 9, 1943

Corporal—April 19, 1943

Sergeant—August 2, 1943

Staff-Sergeant—January 25, 1944

Greensboro, N. C.
Sebring, Fla.
Fort Dix

Camps stationed at:—

Fort Dix, New Jersey
Miami Beach, Florida
Amarillo, Texas
Seattle, Washington
Kingman, Arizona
Salt Lake City, Utah
Ephrata, Washington
Rapid City, South Dakota
Scott Field, Illinois
Camp Shanks, New York
Stone, England
Bedford, England (Thurleigh)
Chorley, England
Fort Hamilton, Bklyn, N. Y.
Camp Upton, N. Y.
Fort Hamilton, Bklyn, N. Y.
Stone, England
Bedford, England
Blackpool, England
Bedford, England
Stone, England
Fort Dix

Prepare in Triplicate

LOCAL BOARD #9
230 SECOND AVE.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)



Sept. 23, 1942

(Date of mailing)

ORDER TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

The President of the United States,

To Harry Yamka
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Order No. 10419

GREETING:

Having submitted yourself to a Local Board composed of your neighbors for the purpose of determining your availability for training and service in the armed forces of the United States, you are hereby

notified that you have now been selected for training and service in the Army
(Army, Navy, Marine Corps)

Local Board No. 9

You will, therefore, report to the Local Board named above at 230 Second Ave., New York City
(Place of reporting)

at 5:30 A. m., on the 5th day of October, 1942.
(Hour of reporting)

This Local Board will furnish transportation to an induction station of the service for which you have been selected. You will there be examined and if accepted for training and service, you will then be inducted into the stated branch of the service.

Persons reporting to the induction station in some instances may be rejected for physical or other reasons. It is well to keep this in mind in arranging your affairs, to prevent any undue hardship if you are rejected at the induction station. If you are employed, you should advise your employer of this notice and of the possibility that you may not be accepted at the induction station. Your employer can then be prepared to replace you if you are accepted, or to continue your employment if you are rejected.

If you are not accepted, you will be furnished transportation to the place where you were living when ordered to report for induction by this Local Board.

Willful failure to report promptly to this Local Board at the hour and on the day named in this notice is a violation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 and subjects the violator to fine and imprisonment. Bring with you sufficient clothing for 3 days.

You must keep this form and bring it with you when you report to the Local Board.

If you are so far removed from your own Local Board that reporting in compliance with this Order will be a serious hardship and you desire to report to a Local Board in the area of which you are now located, go immediately to that Local Board and make written request for transfer of your delivery for induction, taking this Order with you.

H. E. Yama
Member of Local Board.

The following will be completed by the officer in charge of the induction station examining the selected man, and one copy returned by mail to the Local Board named:

_____ (Date)

STRIKE INAPPLICABLE SECTION :

1. Accepted for service in _____
(Army, Navy, Marine Corps)

2. Rejected for training and service and instructed to return to Local Board named in this order for the following cause: _____

NOTE.—If rejected for physical disqualification, the duplicate of physical examination made at induction station must be attached.

Officer in Charge of Induction Station.

The original of this form to be mailed to the selected man, and the other two copies to be attached to Form 151 and forwarded to the induction station with the men ordered to report.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT RECORD

(1) SERIAL NO. 32520328 (2) NAME Yanka, Harry (3) RANK Sgt. (4) AGE _____
 (5) PERS. CLASS 38 (6) BRANCH Asst. Corp (7) STATION AAB Rapid City SD
 (8) ORGANIZATION ASSIGNED 2nd AIR FORCE COMMAND WING GROUP SQUADRON DETACHMENT
 (9) ORGANIZATION ATTACHED 17 398 AIR FORCE COMMAND WING GROUP SQUADRON DETACHMENT
 (10) PRESENT RATING & DATE Asst. Sqd (11) ORIGINAL RATING & DATE _____
 (12) TRANSFERRED FROM AAB Rapid City SD (13) FLIGHT RESTRICTIONS _____
 (15) TRANSFERRED TO 1st Field Sq (14) TRANSFER DATE 25 Oct 43
 (16) DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

PERS CLASS	RANK	RTG.	A.F.	COMMAND	WING	GROUP		SQUADRON		STATION	MO.	YR.	(17) MONTH	19
						NO.	TYPE	NO.	TYPE					

DAY	AIRCRAFT TYPE, MODEL & SERIES	NO. LANDINGS	FLYING INST. INCL. IN 1ST PIL. TIME	COMMD. PILOT C CA	CO-PILOT CP	QUALIFIED PILOT QUAL	FIRST PILOT		RATED PERS.			NON-RATED		SPECIAL INFORMATION				
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COLUMN TOTALS										67:25								

CERTIFIED CORRECT:
Charles W. Ballard
 CHARLES W. BALLARD,
 2ND LT., AIR CORPS,
 ASST. OPNS. OFFICER.

(37) THIS MONTH	(42) TOTAL STUDENT PILOT TIME	(43) TOTAL FIRST PILOT TIME	(44) TOTAL PILOT TIME
(38) PREVIOUS MONTHS THIS F.			
(39) THIS FISCAL YEAR			
(40) PREVIOUS FISCAL YEARS			
(41) TO DATE			

FLIGHT CERTIFICATE AND SCHEDULE (ENLISTED MEN)

306th Bomb. Gp. (H), 369th Bomb. Sq. (H), AAF. Sta. 111, APO 557 May 1945

NAME AND GRADE	ORDER NUMBER & DATE	FLYING PERIODS		DAYS OF FLIGHTS	NO OF FLT	PERIOD IN THE AIR	
		DATE OF BEGINNING	DATE OF TERMINATION			HRS	MIN
T/Sgt. HARRY YAMKA,	SO 87, Dd. 1, Apr. 1945 HQ AAF Sta. 111	1, May 1945	Ind.	8, May	1	5	00

I HEREBY CERTIFY that during the above-mentioned flying periods the men whose names appear above performed the flights listed hereon under orders issued by competent authority, filed herewith or as indicated above; that they fulfilled the flying requirements prescribed by Executive Order in force during said period, under conditions specified therein and in the flying orders referred to, and that this certificate is made after checking the flight log book or record of said flyers with the aircraft log books or records of the aircraft in which they made the flights listed in this schedule, which is certified to be correct.

19 May, 1945
 (Date of Certificate)

(Signature)

Richard Nickelhoff
 RICHARD NICKELHOFF,
 Captain, AC,
 Ass't. Deputy For Oprns.
 306th Bomb. Gp. (H)