

303rd BG (H) Combat Mission No. 339

18 March 1945

Target: Marshalling Yard at Berlin, Germany

Crews Dispatched: 39

Length of Mission: 8 hours, 32 minutes

Bomb Load: 5 x 1,000 lb H.E. M44 bombs

Bombing Altitudes: 26,500, 26,200, & 27,500 ft

Ammo Fired: 0 rounds

The Berlin, Germany marshalling yard was the first priority target (visual) and the second priority target (H2X). The third priority target was the airfield at Ludwigslust, Germany.

Two aircraft returned early after reaching enemy territory. Both were considered credit sorties — #42-97311 *Shoo Shoo Baby*, 427BS (Lt. **Demian**) and #44-6006 (*No Name*), 358BS (Lt. **Taub**).

Thirty-eight Fortresses dropped 185 1,000-lb. H.E. M44 bombs on the second priority target by PFF (H2X). There were 6/10 low clouds with tops at 7,000 feet, a high haze with tops at 24,000 feet, and dense, persistent contrails in the target area that prevented visual bombing. Results were generally unobserved, but a number of crews reported hits in the city and a few saw hits in the marshalling yard.

There was no enemy air opposition and friendly support by 179 P-51s was very good. Flak was intense and quite accurate in the target area, especially for the low Squadron. Some fire was also encountered on the route out. Seven aircraft had major battle damage and fourteen, minor damage. One 359BS crewman received a shoulder wound from flak.

Two 427BS aircraft and crews landed in Russian territory. The missing crewmen were unhurt and later returned to Molesworth. The Nos. 1 and 3 engines of #42-102411 *Miss Lace*, 427BS, were disabled. 2Lt. Robert W. **Krohn**, pilot, opted to go toward the Russian lines across the Oder River. He landed at a Warsaw, Poland fighter field where his B-17 was left.

2Lt. James C. **Cassels**' Nos. 2 and 4 engines in #44-6921 (*No Name*), 427BS, were out. The left aileron was knocked out by flak and the No. 4 gas tank was damaged and gas and oil were lost. A wheels up landing was made on a temporary airstrip along a bomb damaged main runway at Nasieisk, Poland (25 miles NNW of Warsaw).

Both aircraft encountered Russian YAK fighters who gave the crew some scary moments. The crews were interrogated and feted by Russian Officers and quartered in Polish homes. Following some interesting experiences with the Russians and Polish civilians they were transported back to American facilities and thence back to Molesworth.

A ONE WAY TRIP FOR MISS LACE

by Robert Krohn

On our fourth mission, we were assigned the beautiful Miss Lace to deliver a few presents to Adolph. The date was March 18, 1945, and the delivery point was the dreaded Big B (Berlin).

As we reached the I.P., the target location was plainly visible by the concentration of flak thrown at the groups ahead of us. Bombs away! Just as the bomb bay doors were closed, we lost the prop control on No. 1 engine. The set free prop went to 3400 R.P.M.s, causing a tremendous vibration. We slipped from our place in formation and were trying to keep up when we lost No. 3 engine. The 303rd was the last group over the target that day, so we were left alone.



ROBERT W. KROHN CREW - 427th BS
B-17G #42-97311 Shoo Shoo Baby (427BS) GN-O
(crew assigned 427BS: 28 Feb 1945 - photo: 10 Mar 1945)
(Back L-R) Sgt Henry T. O'Sullivan (TOG), 2Lt Louis M. Christen (N),
2Lt Robert W. Krohn (P), 2Lt Paul B. Kindig (CP), Sgt Joseph R. Monyok (WG)
(Front L-R) Sgt Malcolm L. McKenzie (R), Sgt Norman O. Peterson (E),
Sgt John Minoff (BT), Sgt Arthur A. Marozas (TG)

M.E. 262s were making runs through the returning groups, so a decision had to be made. At briefings, we were told that if in trouble, turn East and visit the Russians, for they had driven to the Oder River. The decision was made to go East. Not long after we entered Russian held territory, two Yak fighters approached from the rear. One stayed at 6 o'clock high and the other pulled in very close on the left side; so close, we observed the pilot drawing our tail insignia on a note pad. He gave us a quick wave and was gone.

By this time, we were down to about 8,000 feet and noticed a cloud deck forming beneath us. Not knowing how far it extended and how thick it might get, we decided to get beneath it to be in position to locate a landing site when the time came. A break in the clouds afforded us a chance to spiral down, and in doing so, the windshield iced up with the moisture on the cold plexiglass. An occasional look out the opened side window until the ice dissipated, showed us there were no obstructions ahead. Cruising along on two fans at 1,000 feet over miles and miles of farmland created a very peaceful scene, but we still had to put the Lady down somewhere.

Christen, the navigator, reported we should be nearing the Vistula River, and then we would turn South to Warsaw, where we should find a place to land. About 10 minutes later, we spotted a long line of trees bordering the river, and off to the right was Warsaw, what was left of it. Look! There's a plane, and another, and another. Small Russian biplanes were practicing takeoffs and landings on an airstrip. We circled the field until the planes had landed and out of the way. A red flare gave us clearance to land. What we didn't know, was when the Germans were driven from the area, they mined the field and blew it up. The Russians filled the holes and rolled it smooth so their small planes could use it, but Miss Lace would sink into each fill. This caused a tail up - tail down, each time the wheels entered a filled hole. In one respect, this was fortunate, for without a hydraulic system, the brakes were useless and each hole slowed us down. As we rolled to a stop, the right landing gear was in a hole and by the time we exited the plane, the right wing was almost to the ground.

At that moment, a staff car drove up and out popped a Russian officer who turned out to be the commandant of that area. He wasn't particularly impressed with the name Krohn, a good German name on the flight jacket, and there was a brief thought of being shot on the spot. Fortunately, Minoff, our ball turret operator, conveyed to him that we were friendly Americans and soon all were smiling.

Next to the airfield were perhaps 25 or 30 homes and apartments, some two and three stories, which had not been destroyed when the Germans departed. It was in these units, occupied by Polish families, that we were billeted. Kindig and I were housed with a shoemaker, his wife, and two daughters. Since all my grandparents were from Germany and often spoke in German, many words and phrases became known to me. Most Poles had a knowledge of the German language and thus we communicated.

We had meals, such as they were, at the Russian mess hall. They consisted of potatoes, black bread, carrots, and borscht. A party was held in our honor one night, and to the menu they added pigs knuckles and vodka. Their vodka tasted very similar to the result of sucking too long on the hose while siphoning gasoline. Those of us who drank, were asked to toast Stalin and Roosevelt by each Russian across from us, and being outnumbered, we proceeded to get staggering drunk.

The airfield was almost two miles from Warsaw proper, and together, we waited on the dirt road leading to the city to hitch a ride. It wasn't long before a horse drawn wagon came by and gave us a ride. At the edge of town lay the power station in shambles; twisted rails snaking some fifty feet in the air. An estimated 95 percent of the city was reduced to rubble and burned. Shortly after we left our transportation, a Polish man approached us and in broken English, asked if we were Americans. He immediately became our tour guide. One street which sustained minimum damage, had begun to show signs of becoming the town center with a few shops open for business. Our guide took us to where we could exchange English Pounds for Polish Zlotys. First stop was a shop to buy tobacco and papers to roll our own cigarettes, for by this time, we had exhausted our supply brought with us.

During the three trips into Warsaw, we probably never saw over 100 people in this area at one time, and they were extremely friendly when they discovered we were American flyers. They shook our hands, and even received hugs from some of the older women. It was through these contacts we gained the impression that the Poles hated the Russians even more than the Germans. At least when the Germans overran Poland they paid the people a living wage for their forced work.

Word finally reached our American base at Poltava, Russia, that our crew was in Warsaw, and on the seventh day, a C-47 arrived. The pilot said he was going on to Lodz to get a fighter pilot, and would return the next morning to get us. He left us two cases of C rations and a case of cigarettes. This called for a farewell party! In the city, we had seen a shop with a small supply of red meat; a commodity very few people had the means to purchase. We bought the entire lot of perhaps five or six pounds, and with the C rations, made up a grand meal for about 20 people in the immediate area that evening. All the smokers got packs of cigarettes, and one of the older men produced a bottle of Schnapps that had been carefully saved for a special occasion. A wind-up Victrola provided music for dancing, and at that time, the war seemed to be far, far away.

The following morning, after a tearful good-bye with our hosts and new made friends, we departed for Poltava. There, we were provided with showers, clean clothes, and good food for the first time in a week. Even the G.I. bunk was like heaven, after the boards and comforter back in Warsaw.

Our next stop was Tehran, Iran. One would never know a war was going on here, for the Officer's Club had all the brands of liquor known, and a three-piece orchestra playing dinner music in the dining room. It would have been nice to fight the rest of the war in Tehran.

From here we flew to Cairo, Egypt, and since our money was running low, we were able to replenish our supply at the American base. This prompted some of the crew to go on sick call, for there were sights to be seen in Egypt. First stop was the famous Shepherds Hotel and Bar, and sitting on the veranda drinking mint juleps. Then the Red Cross tour to the Sphinx and the pyramids were most interesting, including the ride on a smelly camel. Next was a visit to the British Museum, where all the ancient artifacts removed from digs and pyramids were kept. The gold and jewels were a wonder to behold, and each room was guarded by a soldier with a submachine gun. After two great days in Cairo we were "well enough" to travel.

We were on our way to Naples, Italy, the next day with a stopover in Tunis, Tunisia. Naples had been blacked out since the war began, and the night we arrived, the lights were turned on for the first time. Streets were packed solid with people shouting, singing, hugging and kissing. One would have thought the war was over.

The following day, we were on our way to London, with a refueling stop in Paris; just long enough to stretch our legs and no chance to see the sights. The following day, a bus ride completed our journey back to Molesworth. The next morning, we rejoined the war effort. "Lt. Krohn, it is 4:30-breakfast in 45 minutes. Briefing 5:45."

Aircraft Formation at Assembly Point - Group A

Hullar-Healy
710 - PFF

Walder
977

Richter
351 - PFF

Ayers
281

Kahler
958

Denison
885

Flanigan
621

Cassels
921

Smith
248

Krohn
411

Demian
311

Thomas
937

Grob
597



JAMES C. CASSELS CREW - 427th BS

(crew assigned 427BS: 12 Feb 1945)

(Back L-R) Sgt Jack F. Mason (E), Sgt Herschel E. Perkins (WG), Sgt John E. Phillips (TG),
Sgt Billy C. Plant (BT), Sgt Ellery G. Porter (Tog) - (Front L-R) Sgt George O. Dragon (R),
2Lt James C. Cassels (P), 2Lt Clayton E. Larkin (CP), 2Lt Richard W. Fox (N)

Aircraft Formation at Assembly Point - Group B

<u>Miller-Shumake</u>				
484 - PFF				
<u>McKimmie</u>		<u>Cunningham</u>		
999		462		
<u>Goodberlet</u>				
546				
<u>Greenbaum</u>		<u>Taub</u>		
517		006		
<u>Poole</u>		<u>Leach</u>		
949		096		
<u>Greene</u>	<u>Griffith</u>	<u>Perkins</u>	<u>Woodard</u>	<u>Murray</u>
590	563	523	160	427

Aircraft Formation at Assembly Point - Group C

<u>Knutzen-Olson</u>				
564 - PFF				
<u>Stocks</u>		<u>Richeson</u>		
883		127		
<u>O'Donnell</u>				
609				
<u>Henning</u>		<u>Harding</u>		
875		734		
<u>Bixby</u>		<u>Fravel</u>		
645		309		
<u>Bashor</u>	<u>Peterson</u>	<u>Moore</u>	<u>Beasley</u>	
289	944	767	891	
			<u>Towne</u>	
			608	

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

<u>CREW POSITIONS</u> CMP - Command Pilot P - Pilot CP - Co-Pilot NAV - Navigator ANV - Ass't. Navigator MNV - Mickey Navigator ENG - Engineer BOM - Bombardier RO - Radio Operator	TOG - Toggler BT - Ball Turret Operator TT - Top Turret Operator TG - Tail Gunner WG - Waist Gunner LWG - Left Waist Gunner RWG - Right Waist Gunner GUN - Gunner VI - Voice Interpreter OBS - Observer	PAS - Passenger PHO - Photographer Y - Y-Operators (YRO,YO) RCM - Radio Cntr Measures SJ - Spot Jammer <u>RESULTS OF MISSION</u> KIA - Killed in action WIA - Wounded in action MIA - Missing in action	POW - Prisoner of war DOW - Died of wounds EVD - Evaded the enemy REP - Repatriated RES - Rescued ESC - Escaped BO - Bailed out DCH - Ditched CR-L - Crashed on land CR-S - Crashed at sea
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358th Bombardment Squadron Crew Lists

B-17G #44-6006 (No Name)

P	Taub, Francis R., 2Lt
CP	Cooper, John T., 2Lt
NAV	Johnson, Charles P., 2Lt
TOG	Dugan, Michael A., Sgt
ENG	Chrisman, Warren F., Sgt
RO	Maluchnik, Chester S., S/Sgt
BT	Hollowell, James L., Sgt
TG	Spencer, James P., Sgt

(Abortive Sortie)

B-17G #44-6517 Old Cock

P	Greenbaum, Richard D., 1Lt
CP	Balkcom, Robert E., 2Lt
NAV	Nicastro, John J., F/O
TOG	Brown, James L., T/Sgt
ENG	Bruce, Leonard F., T/Sgt
TG	Hawes, Kenneth D., Sgt
RO	Dalton, Denver, Sgt
BT	Dooley, Patrick, Sgt
WG	Hudler, Billie E., Sgt

B-17G #43-37590 Neva-The Silver Lady

P	Greene, Robert E., 1Lt
CP	Craig, Fred, Jr., 2Lt
NAV	Milligan, William J., 2Lt
TOG	Williams, Ira J., Sgt
ENG	Rollinger, Joseph C., Sgt
RO	Thompson, Joe C., Sgt
BT	Covert, John L., Sgt
TG	Jobe, Milton L., Sgt
WG	Diaczynski, Andrew J., Sgt

B-17G #43-38462 Teddy's Rough Riders

P	Cunningham, Neil E., 2Lt
CP	Smith, Orville H., F/O
NAV	Das, Mitchell C., 2Lt
TOG	Quig, Francis X., Sgt
ENG	Sprinkles, Leburn D., Sgt
WG	Boone, Kenneth E., Sgt
RO	Ennis, Charles S., S/Sgt
BT	Carter, William J., Sgt
TG	Crigger, Richard S., Sgt

B-17G #42-97546 Idaliza

P	Goodberlet, Clarence J., 1Lt
CP	Magid, Malcolm J., 2Lt
NAV	Mylonas, Peter E., F/O
BOM	Jones, George W., 2Lt
ENG	Cotter, William J., T/Sgt
RO	Baloga, Stephen M., T/Sgt
BT	Walling, James M., S/Sgt
TG	Schultz, Frederick W., S/Sgt
VI	Taylor, Walter H., S/Sgt (360th)

B-17G #43-39160 G for George

P	Woodard, John M., 2Lt
CP	Laubhan, Bob, 2Lt
NAV	Moeller, Floyd E., 1Lt
TOG	Jackson, Thomas W., Sgt
ENG	Walley, Glen B., Sgt
BT	Sloan, Walter E., Sgt
RO	Foreman, Dennis E., Sgt
TG	Johnson, Robert H., Sgt
SJ	Atkinson, Gerald V., Sgt

B-17G #44-8484 (No Name) - PFF

P	Shumake, Glynn F., Maj
CP	Miller, Campbell, Capt
NAV	Weber, George F., 1Lt
NAV	Bannowsky, Lonvell A., 2Lt
BOM	Green, George A., 1Lt
ENG	Nelson, James B., T/Sgt
WG	Denning, Glenn J., T/Sgt
RO	Jennings, Archie R., T/Sgt
TG	Smith, Lawrence S., 2Lt

B-17G #44-8427 Henn's Revenge

P	Murray, Robert I., 2Lt
CP	Boardman, Robert, F/O
NAV	Wyman, Asa H., F/O
TOG	Hammarlund, Carl O., Sgt
ENG	Brunale, Vito J., Sgt
RO	Bates, Theodore A., Sgt
BT	Rodock, Nicholas, Sgt
TG	Rennie, Robert P., Sgt
WG	Dantzler, John R., Sgt
SJ	Ready, William C., Sgt

358th Bombardment Squadron Crew Lists - Cont'd.

B-17G #43-38563 Jackie

P Griffith, Rudolph L., 2Lt
CP Silver, Jack, F/O
NAV Besharian, Joseph, F/O
BOM Correale, Fortunato, F/O
ENG Wilson, Warren J., Sgt
RO Ruff, Merle H., Sgt
TG Jarrett, Robert W., Sgt
BT Hogan, Walter B., Sgt

B-17G #43-38999 Emma

P McKimmie, William L., 2Lt
CP Sims, Allen R., 2Lt
NAV McCorkle, Robert W., 2Lt
BOM Kruckemeyer, Thomas J., 2Lt
ENG Farmer, Evert L., Sgt
RO Kilroy, Robert E., Sgt
BT Kampa, Vernon L., Sgt
TG Mogusar, John F., Sgt

B-17G #42-97949 (No Name)

P Poole, Lawrence E., 1Lt
CP Cannon, Harley E., 2Lt
NAV Smith, Harold S., F/O
TOG Smith, Donald P., S/Sgt
ENG Pullen, Rayford E., Sgt
RO Hoke, Marvin L., Sgt
BT Sexton, Norman R., Sgt
TG Kindred, Beryl E., Sgt

B-17G #44-6523 (No Name)

P Perkins, Morton C., 2Lt
CP Kamstra, Walter W., 2Lt
NAV Wallace, Robert J., 2Lt
TOG Allen, Arlan R., Sgt
ENG Carlson, Charles P., S/Sgt
RO Little, Gerald G., Sgt
BT McDonald, John T., Sgt
TG Beckwith, Walter D., Sgt

B-17G #43-39096 Sky Demon

P Leach, Joseph V., 2Lt
CP Olson, John L., 2Lt
NAV Leonhirth, Junius, F/O
TOG Psota, John W., Sgt
ENG Bridgeman, James H., Sgt
RO Wilburn, Robert R., Sgt
BT Anderson, Junior W., Sgt
TG Sulley, Oda F., Jr., Sgt

359th Bombardment Squadron Crew Lists

B-17G #43-38645 (No Name)

P	Bixby, Kenneth E., 1Lt
CP	Burgess, William T., 2Lt
NAV	Barger, Donald T., 2Lt
TOG	Roberts, James P., S/Sgt
ENG	Belcher, Rubin W., S/Sgt
RO	Minnix, Glenn A., T/Sgt
BT	Hendon, William G., Sgt
TG	Meichtry, Leo R., S/Sgt

B-17G #42-97944 Daddy's Delight

P	Peterson, Robert C., 2Lt
CP	Kirkpatrick, Roy A., 2Lt
NAV	Mollman, Charles A., 2Lt
TOG	Wilson, Robert P., Sgt
ENG	Reed, Denver E., Sgt
RO	Strigle, Paul C., Sgt
BT	Hunsucker, John E., S/Sgt
TG	Borsody, William L., Sgt

B-17G #43-38883 Lady Beth

P	Stocks, Jack E., 2Lt
CP	Marsh, John F., 2Lt
NAV	Steineman, James T., 2Lt
TOG	Bailey, John R., S/Sgt
ENG	Copp, Edmond D., S/Sgt
RO	Fiore, John, S/Sgt
BT	Hamilton, John W., S/Sgt
TG	Tanner, Henry C., Sgt

B-17G #44-6309 Duchess' Granddaughter

P	Fravel, Harold L., 2Lt
CP	Bitler, Hower E., 2Lt
NAV	Mabary, George D.L., F/O
TOG	Fogle, Jerome W., T/Sgt
ENG	Walling, Glenn R., S/Sgt
RO	Cohen, Seymour T., T/Sgt
BT	Kennedy, Jack B., Sgt
TG	McDonald, Billy L., Sgt

B-17G #43-38767 (No Name)

P	Moore, Thomas L., 2Lt
CP	Barnett, James M., 2Lt
NAV	Johnson, Herbert G., 2Lt
TOG	Weise, William A., Sgt
ENG	Ogurchak, Joseph T., Sgt
RO	Brookstra, William A., Sgt
BT	Kohan, Frederick, Sgt
TG	Pesta, Clarence A., Sgt

B-17G #44-8734 Hell's Cargo

P	Harding, Lawrence T., 1Lt
CP	Force, James G., 2Lt
NAV	Webber, Gale M., 2Lt
TOG	Goudy, William F., T/Sgt
ENG	O'Brien, William J., S/Sgt
RO	Cornelius, Russell B., S/Sgt
BT	Kelley, Francis H., S/Sgt
TG	Bates, Roger K., S/Sgt

B-17G #44-8564 (No Name) - PFF

P	Knutzen, Owen A., 1Lt
CP	Olson, John A., 2Lt
NAV	Davis, Daryl W., 1Lt
MN	Harrouff, Kelly F., 2Lt
BOM	Donovan, Thomas A., 2Lt
ENG	Klym, Michael, T/Sgt
RO	Jobe, Andrew K., T/Sgt
TG	McDowell, James B., 2Lt

B-17G #43-38891 Blues in the Night

P	Beasley, William M., 2Lt
CP	Rich, Richard H., 2Lt
NAV	Welsh, Harry A., 2Lt
TOG	Harrigfeld, Thomas E., Sgt
ENG	Gornto, Jacob R., Sgt
RO	Terrill, Jack W., Sgt
TG	Gracida, Henry J., Jr., Sgt
BT	Thomas, David W., Sgt
WG	Jeandrevin, Robert R., Sgt

359th Bombardment Squadron Crew Lists - Cont'd.

B-17G #43-39127 (No Name)

P	Richeson, Marvin G., Jr., 2Lt
CP	Heller, Emerson E., 2Lt
NAV	Herrmann, Robert H., 2Lt
BOM	Elliott, Harold F., 2Lt
ENG	Gray, Alexander W., S/Sgt
RO	Mahoney, Denis J., Sgt
TG	Hoxie, Charles R., Sgt
WG	Davidson, Dyle K., Sgt
WG	Hartmann, Alexander, T/Sgt

B-17G #43-38608 Lucille

P	Towne, Harvey E., 2Lt
CP	Ligaard, Warren K., 2Lt
NAV	West, Alonzo, III. 2Lt
TOG	Taylor, Wallace K., Sgt
ENG	Dritz, Arthur, Sgt
RO	Fiore, Thomas, Sgt
BT	Syler, Allen B., Sgt
TG	McGurdy, Lewis M., Sgt
RCM	Carl, Lewis E., Sgt

B-17G #43-38609 (No Name)

P	O'Donnell, Thomas M., 2Lt
CP	Goulding, Traynum D., 2Lt
NAV	Jardarian, Zaven, 2Lt
BOM	Moss, Henry G., 2Lt
ENG	Fischer, Norbert G., Sgt
RO	Portney, Sol, S/Sgt
TG	Hoffman, George F., Sgt
BT	Gaumer, Billy A., Sgt
RCM	Reider, Enrique M., Sgt

B-17G #43-38289 Sweet LaRhonda

P	Bashor, Oliver L., 2Lt
CP	Baker, Ira B., 2Lt
NAV	Fish, Louis, 2Lt
TOG	Hansen, Robert S., Sgt
ENG	Reed, Paul E., Sgt
RO	Shook, Victor N., Sgt
BT	Greene, Norman S., Sgt
TG	Theisen, Robert J., Sgt
WG	Davis, Carl J., Sgt

B-17G #43-38875 Redwing

P	Henning, Clyde H., 2Lt
CP	Bauer, Donald R., F/O
NAV	Mieslich, Morris, F/O
TOG	Jones, John V., Sgt
ENG	Grant, Gilbert D., Sgt
RO	Ferche, Joseph P., Sgt
BT	Harper, Richard F., Sgt
TG	Barnett, Raymond L., Sgt
WG	Moser, Lawrence, Sgt

427th Bombardment Squadron Crew Lists

B-17G #42-39885 Sweet Rose O'Grady

P Denison, William A., 2Lt
 CP Haynes, Charles H., 2Lt
 NAV Zabelicky, John E., F/O
 TOG Mack, William H., Sgt
 TT Eckert, Clair E., S/Sgt
 BT Conyer, Roy, Jr., Sgt
 RO Kiggins, William P., Sgt
 TG O'Hearn, Walter D., Sgt
 WG McComb, Harold A., Sgt

B-17G #43-38248 Jigger Rooche II

P Smith, Grafton N., 1Lt
 CP Alderman, Melvin, 2Lt
 NAV Cohen, Leo, F/O
 TOG Anderson, Dale R., Sgt
 TT Calderon, Reuben J., S/Sgt
 BT Miller, Raymond M., Sgt
 RO Parker, George F., S/Sgt
 TG Dussliere, Albert L., Sgt
 WG Monyok, Joseph R., Sgt

B-17G #42-97311 Shoo Shoo Baby

P Demian, Julius C., F/O
 CP Weatherby, Earl R., F/O
 NAV Tractman, Bernard L., F/O
 TOG Ross, Joseph M., Jr., S/Sgt
 TT Leach, Harry L., S/Sgt
 BT Wilson, Alfred D., S/Sgt
 RO Lombardi, Donato J., S/Sgt
 TG Buford, Thomas A., Sgt
 (Abortive Sortie)

B-17G #44-6977 Better Do'er

P Walder, Wilfred M., Jr., 2Lt
 CP Roche, John E., F/O
 NAV Wolansky, John, 2Lt
 BOM Short, Arthur E., F/O
 TT Engelhardt, Roy H., Sgt
 BT Doles, David, Jr., Sgt
 RO Gibbons, Francis M., Sgt
 TG Mitchell, Donald C., Sgt
 WG Perkins, Herschel E., Sgt

B-17G #43-38621 50 Ragged

P Flanigan, Lloyd J., 2Lt
 CP Wokersien, James T., F/O
 NAV Heaney, Edward J., F/O
 TOG McDonald, Francis E., Jr., Sgt
 TT Gilkes, Beresford B., Sgt
 BT Safley, Delbert A., Sgt
 RO Gourly, Charles B., Sgt
 TG Neiswender, John J., Sgt
 RCM Scott, William R., Sgt

B-17G #44-6937 El Sereano

P Thomas, Blaine E., 2Lt
 CP Bartholomew, Max R., 2Lt
 NAV Lacy, Walter L., 2Lt
 TOG Clarkson, Robert T., S/Sgt
 TT Haynes, Harry W., Jr., Sgt
 BT Contreras, Luis L., Sgt
 RO Smith, Walter E., Sgt
 TG Carlson, Melvin C., Sgt
 WG Hocknell, Raymond A., S/Sgt

B-17G #42-97281 Queenie

P Ayers, Roger D, 2Lt
 CP Danna, Joseph, 2Lt
 NAV Wagner, Charles D., 2Lt
 BOM Lee, Roger C., 2Lt
 TT Rys, Valentine J., Sgt
 BT Bailey, George E., Sgt
 RO Morris, Allen L., Sgt
 TG Turkovich, Charles J., Sgt
 WG Brody, Joseph J., Sgt

B-17G #44-8351 (No Name) - PFF

P Richter, George K., 2Lt
 CP Shaughnessy, William J., F/O
 NAV Thompson, John M., 2Lt
 MN Perry, Franklin W., 2Lt
 BOM Marshall, Alexander F., 1Lt
 TT Erdmann, Robert A., T/Sgt
 BT Smith, Donald S., S/Sgt
 RO Kemmerer, Alfred G., S/Sgt
 WG Chisholm, Robert E., S/Sgt

427th Bombardment Squadron Crew Lists - Cont'd.

B-17G #43-37597 *Earthquake McGoon*

P	Grob, Emil E., Jr., 2Lt
CP	Vanderhei, Vivian S., 2Lt
NAV	Slauson, Leon H., 2Lt
TOG	Allen, Herrold H., Sgt
TT	Loy, Vernon C., Sgt
BT	Apel, Charles W., Sgt
RO	Mullen, John P., Sgt
TG	Nutting, Rufus R., Sgt

B-17G #42-102411 *Miss Lace*

P	Krohn, Robert W., 2Lt	RTD
CP	Kindig, Paul B., 2Lt	RTD
NAV	Christen, Louis M., 2Lt	RTD
TOG	O'Sullivan, Henry T., Sgt	RTD
TT	Peterson, Norman O., Sgt	RTD
BT	Minoff, John, Sgt	RTD
RO	McKenzie, Malcolm L., Sgt	RTD
TG	Marozas, Arthur A., Sgt	RTD

B-17G #43-38958 *Green Hill Belle*

P	Kahler, Thomas F., 2Lt
CP	Cotton, Lewis, F/O
NAV	Bonanno, Joe, F/O
TOG	Fogarty, Richard T., Jr., Sgt
TT	Lowery, Lloyd, Sgt
BT	Broughton, William A., S/Sgt
RO	Latz, Leslie L., Sgt
TG	Delcher, Merlin S., S/Sgt

B-17G #44-6921 (*No Name*)

P	Cassels, James C., 2Lt	RTD
CP	Larkin, Clayton E., 2Lt	RTD
NAV	Geyser, Richard P., 2Lt	RTD
TOG	Porter, Ellery G., Sgt	RTD
TT	Mason, Jack F., Sgt	RTD
BT	Plant, Billy C., Sgt	RTD
RO	Dragon, George O., Sgt	RTD
TG	Phillips, John E., Sgt	RTD

B-17G #44-8710 *Idle Wheel - PFF*

P	Hullar, Robert J., Capt
CP	Healy, Richard F., Capt
NAV	Dye, Carl J., Jr., 1Lt
NAV	Tanner, Merlin A., 2Lt
MN	Mylan, William G., 1Lt
BOM	Umpress, F.E., Jr., Capt
TT	Robertson, Joseph J., T/Sgt
RO	Smith, Phillip E., T/Sgt
TG	Kipfer, James F., 2Lt
WG	Whitlow, Zane O., Sgt