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PERPETUATION OF TESTIMONY OF

HAROLD ANDERSON

3152 Emmons Avenue, Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

My name is Harold Anderson. My permanent home address is 3152 Emmons Avenue, Brooklyn 29, New York. I was born 21 July 1925 in Brooklyn, New York. I am presently a Row Boat Livery man for the Bay End Dock Company. I attended Brooklyn Technical High School for four years. I am married. I left for overseas service the 1st of April 1945. While overseas I was a prisoner of war and was interned from 24 May 1945 until 15 August 1945 at Kempai Tai Headquarters, Tokyo, Japan. At the time of my capture I was a 2nd Lt. with the 39th Squadron, 6th Bombardment Group, 313th Wing, and was stationed on Tinian Island in the Mariannas. I was a Radio Navigator Bombardier on a B-29.

I know about the following incidents that occurred at Kempai Tai Headquarters during my internment there.

Sometime in October 1945 I completed two affidavits aboard the Hospital Ship "Rescue". To whom I gave these affidavits to, I do not remember, but I gave information on conditions and treatment received at Kempai Tai. In February 1946 I completed another affidavit about Kempai Tai at the Tilton General Hospital in Fort Dix, New Jersey. During my stay at Kempai Tai I was given the usual treatment by the Japanese, such as being slapped and kicked, but I received no permanent disabilities from this treatment.

The following list contains the names of all those prisoners of war who were in my cell at one time in Kempai Tai:

Michael Boyko
Joseph Costello
S/Sgt. Evans
Edward Gorrie
Lloyd Hill

Dale Johnson
Henry Jones
Albert Lounsbury
James Macomb
William Mitchell

Wallace Moritz
Ralph Sasser
Oliver Thomas
Marcus Worda
Richard Mansfield

At one time there were seventeen prisoners altogether in my cell, but I cannot recall all their names at this time.

2nd Lieutenant George Sheridan was in an adjoining cell. I remember that Sheridan was suffering from a fever and was never quite coherent. He received no medical aid at all, although numerous requests were made to the guards to get help for us.

S/Sgt. Frank Massey was suffering from diphtheria and dysentery. He was completely paralyzed and had no control over any part of his body. Requests were made to the guards as usual, but to no avail. To my knowledge, no doctors or other medical personnel ever visited Massey in the cell, and Massey did not receive any medical treatment to my knowledge.

James Macomb when he came to Kempai Tai had a fractured left arm. The usual requests were made to the guards whose names and descriptions I do not know, but as usual got no help from them. There were no visits by medical personnel and Macomb received no medical treatment in his cell. The individual or individuals who were to blame for the lack of medical treatment for Macomb is the Japanese Officer in command of Kempai Tai, because he must have known of the conditions in the cells, and it must have been him who instituted the orders at the camp.
As regards Cpl. Albert Lounsbury, all I can remember is that he had a broken ankle when he entered Kempai Tai. He received no medical treatment for his ankle. We repeatedly requested that he be given aid but nothing was ever done for him.

At one time, at night I believe, 1st Lt. Robert Fink and someone else were taken from their cell by drunken guards and beaten in the hall outside the cells. What injuries they received and why they were beaten I do not know; and I do not know the names of the perpetrators or can I describe them.

While at Kempai Tai Headquarters I was interrogated approximately eighteen times. Each time I was blindfolded, therefore, I cannot identify any of my interrogators. The interrogations took place about a five minute walk from my cell and four or five times, about a fifteen minutes distance. I went to the interrogations several times with Cpl. Lounsbury, as he had a fractured ankle and couldn't take care of himself. When high ranking military personnel were present the interrogators behaved better. The high brass were very polite, and in fact on my birthday they gave me a good meal. During my interrogations I was asked questions of a general nature. The high ranking military personnel, however, were interested in what I knew about Radar. But they knew more about this subject than I did. The only information that I got as to what our fate would be, was that in case the Japanese mainland was invaded, we would all be executed.

During my stay at Kempai Tai Headquarters whenever I had direct contact with the Japanese I was blindfolded. Therefore, I cannot possibly identify by name or can I describe any of the Japanese Officers or personnel at this camp.

Harold Anderson

State of New York } SS:
County of Kings }

I, Harold Anderson, of lawful age, being duly sworn on oath, state that I have read the foregoing transcription of my interrogation and it is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Harold Anderson

Subscribed and sworn to before me 15 day of October 1947.

Edward J. Corcoran
Capt., T.C.
Summary Court Officer
In the matter of atrocities committed against Robert Cleveland Armstrong and fellow prisoners of War at Kempeitai Headquarters, Tokyo, Japan.

My name is Robert Cleveland Armstrong, my home address is 1512 Eunice Drive, Corpus Christi, Texas. I was formerly a Staff Sergeant, United States Air Forces, ASN 18154205. I was assigned to the 468 Bomb Group, 792nd Squadron, 78th Wing, 20th Air Force. Before I was shot down on the 20th August 1944, I was stationed at Krahapour, India. On 18 August 1944,my plane, number 403, left India. We were enroute to Tensin, China. We arrived Tensin 1500 hours, 18 August 1944. We stayed there until the morning of 20 August 1944. At 0900 hours 20 August 1944, we left Tensin enroute to Yamata, Kyushu, Japan. We arrived at our target at approximately 1600, 20 August 1944. Immediately after we dropped our bombs we were hit by flak. After about fifteen seconds we left the plane. Naturally we had taken landing before our bombs were dropped. We were flying 27,500 feet at the time of the run. I jumped from the plane and did not open my chute until I had gone down to approximately 5,000 feet. I landed in water near the target. It took me about fifteen or twenty minutes to hit the ground. When I landed, I took my shoes off, threw away everything except my flying uniform and dog tags. I floated in water for twenty or thirty minutes and was picked up by a Japanese shore patrol. I was tied upon being picked up; but was not beaten at this time.

The following is a list of personnel aboard this plane when we were hit: The pilot was 1st Lt. E. A. Pickett, co-pilot 1st Lt. William R. Hewitt, bombardier 2nd Lt. Edwin S. Roberts, navigator Henry A. Robinson, Flight Officer Mark S. Kennard, radio man Charles Kasarian, left gunner Samuel Henry, right gunner Richard R. Bishop, radar man 2nd Lt. Robert Humphrey, tail gunner Samuel A. Nickson and I. I was top gunner. To my knowledge none of the personnel aboard the plane landed near me. Although after I was aboard the patrol boat, they picked up 2nd Lt. Robert Humphrey. To my knowledge the only survivors of this plane were 1st Lt. E. A. Pickett, 1st Lt. William R. Hewitt, 2nd Lt. Roberts, Flight Officer Mark S. Kennard, Staff Sergeant Charles Kasarian, Staff Sergeant Richard R. Bishop, 2nd Lt. Robert Humphrey and myself. The other members of the crew, I have no knowledge as to what happened to them.

After getting aboard the patrol ship and picking up Lt. Humphrey, we were taken ashore. I do not know the exact location, but it was at the docks at Yamata. When they took us off the ship they started beating us and throwing stones at us. These people who committed this atrocity were civilians. I do not remember their descriptions. We stayed on the docks for fifteen minutes. Then they moved us to a military headquarters and put us in a cell. We were interrogated the next morning at this headquarters. We were beaten severely. I was questioned and beaten three times that morning. I do not remember any of these persons' descriptions. I stayed at this headquarters approximately two days. I did not see any of the other prisoners beaten at this time as they would separate us during these interrogations.

I left this place on the morning of 22 August 1944. I was transferred by train to the Tokyo Kempeitai Headquarters. With me were eighteen other prisoners. Included in this group were 1st Lt. E. A. Pickett, 1st Lt. William R. Hewitt, Flight Officer Mark S. Kennard, Staff Sergeant Charles Kasarian, Staff Sergeant Richard R. Bishop and 2nd Lt. Robert Humphrey. I do not remember any of the others. I do not know the circumstances of Lt. Roberts' capture. I knew from hearsay that after the explosion, his leg was partially blown off. Although, as I say, this is hearsay from Flight Officer Kennard,
Flight Officer Kennard told me the following pertaining to this incident: He and Lt. Roberts were captured together. He didn't say where. Kennard told me that he and Lt. Roberts were tied hand and foot. After being tied they were moved about in the streets dangling from poles. It is my understanding that at the time of this incident, Lt. Roberts' leg, which one I do not know, was dangling, being held to the upper portion of his ankle by the main leader only. Kennard stated to me that he didn't remember how long this atrocity took place as he became unconscious. Kennard also told me that when he hit the ground a soldier cut his left arm with a sword, nearly cutting the arm off below the elbow. Kennard stated to me that he and Roberts were placed in a room. Kennard stated later to me that Roberts became unconscious and talked to him just before he died in this room. Kennard told me that Roberts did not receive medical attention before he died. This is all that I know pertaining to this incident. This did not happen at Kempel Tai Headquarters.

After we boarded the train, we rode from the morning of the 22 August 1944 until we arrived at Tokyo on the morning of 24 August 1944. We were taken to Kempel Tai Headquarters in Tokyo.

I was placed in a cell. My cell was known as number 1. In this cell with me was a Japanese. I do not remember anything about him as they took him out of the cell when it became daylight. At the time that I arrived at Kempel Tai Headquarters there were no other American Prisoners of War there. The eighteen which came with me were the only Americans. The whole period that I spent at Kempel Tai, all eighteen of us were kept segregated. At no time during my confinement at Kempel Tai were there any other Americans in the cell with me.

On the first day I was assigned to Kempel Tai Headquarters, I was taken from my cell sixteen times, interrogated and beaten by guards. These guards would beat me because an interrogator would tell them to do so. I cannot remember names or descriptions of these persons. All I know is that I was severely beaten because I would not or could not answer their questions. This happened on 24 August 1944.

All the time that I was at Kempel Tai Headquarters, I was always taken to a room in the same building, I never left this building to be interrogated. No other prisoner was ever in my presence when I was being interrogated. Some of the interrogators would be in uniform, others would be dressed in civilian clothing. I believe that some who questioned me were soldiers as they would come by our cell blocks dressed in uniforms and later I would be brought before them and they would be in civilian clothes. Each time that I would be interrogated, I would be beaten sometime during the interrogation. Here are some of types of questions I was asked: What is your outfit? Where is your base? Who is your commanding officer? How long have you been in the Air Corps? How far will the B-29 fly? How many bombs will the B-29 carry? How many guns does the plane have? Where are you from? How old are you? Where did you receive your training? How long have you been overseas? How many raids have you made? How can we contact your family to let them know that you are alive? Give the names of your crew members and what are their positions? What is the speed of the ship? How high will it fly? Do you bomb by bombsight or by radar through an overcast?

Each time I was questioned I was told I would be shot if I didn't answer the questions. We were considered special prisoners of war. They told me that if I would answer the questions they would take me to a nice prison camp. They also told me during the interrogations that if I would answer their questions I would be shipped immediately home, through the Red Cross.

To my knowledge, my plane was the only one shot down in the raid in which I took place, out of the 58th Wing, 792nd Squadron on that particular raid. I stayed at Kempel Tai Headquarters from 24 August 1944 to 3 November 1944 at which time I was transferred to Oours. I was beaten every day for the first fifteen days after I arrived at Kempel Tai Headquarters; after that they didn't bother me at this Headquarters during the balance of my confinement there.

Other than this, I can not give you any other information pertaining to atrocities committed at this Headquarters.
State of Texas  }
County of Nueces  }

I, Robert Cleveland Armstrong, of lawful age, being duly sworn on oath, state that I have read the foregoing statement consisting of two pages, and that it is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[Signature]

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Corpus Christi, Texas, this 28th day of October 1947.

[Signature]

My commission expires June 1, 1949

I, Horace W. McCulloch, Special Agent, Counter Intelligence Corps, Fourth Army, certify that Robert Cleveland Armstrong, Staff Sergeant, ASN 18154205, personally appeared before me on 27 October 1947, and testified concerning the crimes; and that the foregoing is an accurate transcription of the statements given by him.

[Signature]

Horace W. McCulloch,
Special Agent, CIC, Fourth Army

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State of Texas  
Nueces County  

Perpetuation of Testimony of  
Robert Cleveland Armstrong,  
formerly Staff Sergeant, United States Air Forces, ASN 13154205.

I do not know this interrogator's name, I believe him to be a civilian. On the 3rd or 4th day that I was at Kempoi Tai Headquarters, which was the 27 or 28 August 1944, I was taken to this interrogator. He was in a room in the basement of Kempoi Tai Headquarters. I was taken to him about 0830 or 0900 on this particular morning. He began asking me questions. On this occasion there was five of us in the room at that time. I was the only prisoner. There were two guards, who were privates, I do not remember their descriptions, a Japanese officer, a Lieutenant I believe, I do not remember his description, the above mentioned interrogator and myself. The Lieutenant was the senior man in rank on this occasion. When I walked into the room, the interrogator spoke first, he asked "how is your health?" He told me that he wanted to ask me a few questions and if I answered them correctly that I would be treated nicely, but if I didn't, that I would be shot. He began asking questions, I would answer, the interrogator would give my answer to the Lieutenant and he would write the answer down. The interrogator asked me questions from a list he had. Each question I would answer with "Kiss my ass". This went on for about three hours. Everytime he asked a question I would give him the same answer. At first the interrogator had some difficulty in explaining to the Japanese officer what I was implying. Finally he caught on. He then started beating on the desk, and jumping up and down. Finally he told the two guards to beat me. They would beat me for five or ten minutes and stop. Then they would ask me other questions and I would give them the same answer; they would start beating me again. Each time the officer would give the order to beat me. Once in awhile, this particular interrogator would give the order himself to beat me. None of these men present were doctors or medical men. They beat me with bamboo poles on the head, in the kidneys, and on the shoulder. After I went back to the cell and they were through beating me, I tried to urinate, when I did I passed blood. I did not ask for medical treatment at this time as I knew that I would receive none.

About two weeks later, I was again brought before this same person. This time we were in a different room. It was in Kempoi Tai Headquarters. There were two Japanese guards, I don't remember their names or descriptions, this same interrogator, and this time two other Japanese who did not have on any uniforms but I believe them to have been persons of high rank as they had on black robes. When I entered the room with the two guards and another Lieutenant, I do not remember his name or description, the Lieutenant bowed to these two men. The interrogator asked me how my health was and started asking me questions. His questions this time were completely pertaining to the ship. At this time, they had pictures of the B-29. They asked me questions about the ship. They had the complete blueprints of the ship also. They could not read the diagrams and blueprints and tried to force me to read them for them. The interrogation lasted about two or three hours. I do not remember the exact date in September this incident took place. I was forced to kneel on my knees and sit with my hands tied behind me, on my legs. These two persons in the black robes would give the interrogator the questions to ask me. The Lieutenant would beat me whenever I did not answer the questions. He beat me with his sword in the scabbard. He finally quit when the two persons told him something in Japanese and didn't beat me anymore on this occasion. No one was present who appeared to me to be medical personnel. I did not bleed from this beating, I was bruised.

I was never questioned by this person again while I was at Kempoi Tai Headquarters. I do not know of any incidents of other Prisoners of War being questioned by this person.

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Corpus Christi, Texas, this 28th Day of October 1947.

Mrs. Lola Mae Marsh, Notary in & for Nueces County, Texas

My Commission Expires 6/1/49
State of Texas  

Muecos County  

Perpetuation of Testimony of
Robert Cleveland Armstrong,  
formerly Staff Sergeant, United  
States Air Forces, ASN 13154295.

I don't know this interrogator's name, I believe him to have been a civilian. On or about the 31st August 1944, I was brought before this interrogator. In the room at that time were two guards, I do not remember their descriptions, and myself. I believe this interrogator to be the senior man present. I was taken before him about 0900, the room was on the second floor of Kase为主的 Headquarters. When I walked in he told me that he wanted to ask me a few questions. He showed me a picture of a B-29 which had been taken by a reconnaissance plane of the Japanese. The picture was too dim for the Japanese to recognize the turrets for what they were. He could also see the "blisters", he thought them to be placements for guns. He asked me where the guns went on the plane. I would not answer him or do what he asked. He wanted to know if we were parachutes and oxygen mask. He wanted to know the size and caliber of each gun on the ship. After about an hour of extensive questioning, and I didn't answer him or draw picture on the diagram as to the location of the turrets, he gave orders to the two guards to start beating me for about two hours. After they felt that I wouldn't do as they asked, they sent me back to my cell. I did not bleed from this beating, although I was bruised.

I never had any other personal contact with him, I do not know about any other atrocity that he may have committed.

[Signature]

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Corpus Christi, Texas, this 2nd day of October 1947.

[Signature]

Ms. Rose Lee Thomas  
Nueces Co., Texas
In the matter of the mistreatment of Arthur R. Beckington and other American prisoners of war at Keppei Tai Headquarters, Tokyo, Japan.

I, Arthur R. Beckington, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following facts are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief:

I was held prisoner at the Keppei Tai Headquarters for approximately four months from April 19 to August 15, 1945. I was a cellmate of Lt. Robert Williams from about May 25 shortly after his crash on May 25 until about June 20 when the Japs took him from my cell. My other cellmates during this time were Sgt. Arthur Gore, Sgt. F. Spaciell, and Sgt. M. Sells. Williams' condition was well known to the Japs since we made continuous efforts to impress them with the seriousness of his condition and to attract the attention of higher authorities than the guards. They were sufficiently impressed to permit him to lie down which was an unusual concession. Williams complained of no appetite, but after the first few days he ate all the food provided with no trouble since there was so little of it. There was no sick area. Williams was taken out of the cell several times for interrogation. His paralyzed arm and leg were wasting away but he was far from gone when rescued from my cell. A Jap guard was thought to have said he was being taken to a "volunteer hospital".

I have identified the man known to myself and my cellmates as "Shorty". I cannot remember the names or never knew the names of any Japanese personnel at the Keppei Tai Headquarters. I cannot add anything more to my original three affidavits which were made when my memory of my war prisoner experiences were fresher.

I have been awarded a 10% disability by the Veterans Administration for a deep forehead scar obtained in the crash of my P-51 which of course was not properly treated by the Japs.

Arthur R. Beckington

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of October 1947.

Harold J. Krutzen
Warrant, Infantry
Summary Court
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA

City and County of San Francisco

ARTHUR R. BECKINGTON, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I am a Lt., my serial number is 0-826605, I am 23 years of age and my permanent address is 1939 North Church Street, Rockford, Illinois. On the 27th of July 1945 while I was being held at Kempf Headquarters, a Lt. Fox of the 531st Fighter Sqdn., 21st group, whose home was in Cleveland, Ohio was placed in the cell just across the hall from me in apparently good health. He had done some work in the prison his first day there and appeared cheerful and in good spirits. He developed diarrhea after a few days in prison and the Japanese took away his food. He was starved for 5 days and became delirious. I could hear him crying out and talking incoherently in his cell. He was taken to another cell in the same prison by the Japanese and according to his cell mates died on the 4th or 5th of August 1945. He was given no medical attention at all by the Japanese while he was ill. 3/Sgt. Sansouci from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, a B-29 gunner based on Saipan was in the cell where Lt. Fox died.

This information covers all the pertinent details of this incident which I am able to remember.

Arthur R. Beckington
Lt., ASN 0-826605

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day 11/ of October 1945 at
STATE OF CALIFORNIA : SS.
City and County of San Francisco :

I, Martin L. Close Jr., Agent SIC, certify that Arthur R. Beckington personally appeared before me on the 5th day of October 1945, 1945, at San Francisco, California and made the foregoing statement concerning war crimes.

Martin L. Close Jr.
Agent, SIC

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA

City and County of San Francisco

ARTHUR R. BECKINGTON, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I am a Lt., my serial number is 0-826605, I am 23 years of age and my
permanent address is 1939 North Church Street, Rockford, Illinois. On the
25th of May 1945 while I was being held at Kempei Headquarters in Tokyo
1st Lt. Robert Williams, of the 78th Fighter Sqn, 15th group based on Iwo
Jima was placed in my cell with his left leg and arm paralyzed and suffering
from flak wounds. He stated that he struck the tail of his plane when he
jumped out which caused his arm and leg injury. Lt. Williams was unable
to stand and consequently he had to lie on the floor of the cell with only a
blanket for bedding. This lying on the floor aggravated his condition and he
suffered so much that sometimes he didn’t know where he was and would imagine
himself back on Iwo Jima. He received no medical treatment at all for three
weeks and he steadily grew worse. Finally the Japanese gave him a plasma
transfusion with captured B-29 equipment and immediately returned him to
the cell. It was very cold and Lt. Williams seemed to be having a chill
and suffering from the effects of the transfusion. We covered him with all
the blankets we had and after a time shaking stopped. Other than the trans-
fusion Lt. Williams was given no medical attention at all while at Kempei
Headquarters. About a week after the transfusion he was taken away to a
Hospital according to the Japanese guards statement.

This information covers all the pertinent details of this incident
which I am able to remember.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS 11 day of October 1945 at
San Francisco, Calif

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AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

City and County of San Francisco:

ARTHUR R. BECKINGTON, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I am a Lt., my serial number is 0-326606, I am 23 years of age, and my permanent address is 1939 North Church Street, Rockford, Illinois. I was an Engineering student at Massachusetts Inst. of Technology for three years. I was shot down and taken prisoner by the Japanese on the 19th of April 1945. I was held by the Japanese at Kempei Headquarters in Tokyo from 19 April 1945 to 15th August 1945; at Ormori prison camp from 15th August 1945 to 29th August 1945.

On the 20th of April 1945 while I was being held at Kempei Headquarters in an American staff Sergeant named Peterson was captured and placed in my cell with one of his feet in a gangrenous condition. For some time he was given no medical treatment whatsoever. His only bandages were some empty paper sacks which we found in the prison. I think they were old cement sacks. Finally, one of the Japanese interrogators, whom we called "Shorty" came to the cell and painted Peterson's foot with what he said was mercuriochrome. By this time two of Peterson's toes had dropped off. A Japanese doctor came and examined Peterson's foot in the latter part of April but he did nothing for Peterson's foot. On the 10th of May 1945 Peterson was taken away presumably to a prison camp. Peterson was a S/Sgt. and a top gunner on a B-29 from Saipan.

The individual who appeared to be in charge at Kempei Headquarters in Tokyo was a very small Japanese civilian whom we called "Shorty". I do not know his name. He wore glasses and wore a mustache. This covers all the pertinent details that I can remember about this incident.
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This information covers all the pertinent details of this incident which I am able to remember.

Arthur R. Beckington
Lt., ASN 0-826605

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October 1945 at San Francisco, California.

Samuel O. Williams
Capt. J.A.C.D.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA : SS:
City and County of San Francisco :

I, Martin L. Close, Jr., Agent SIC, certify that Arthur R. Beckington personally appeared before me on the 5th day of October 1945 at San Francisco, California and made the foregoing statement concerning war crimes.

Martin L. Close, Jr.
Agent, SIC

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In the matter of the mistreatment of Chester C. Babicz and other American prisoners of war at Kempei Tai, Headquarters, Tokyo, Japan.

In the case of 2nd Lt. Francis F. Jensen, ASN 0-663271. Lt. Francis F. Jensen came into the cell on the 26th day of May with the rest of the boys, I was in cell #32.
the cell next to his. He was in very bad condition badly burned and needed medical attention. He did not receive any medical attention while in the cell. All the cell mates made request for medical care to the guards there. A doctor did visit him, but did not get any care from him. He was taken out of the cell after a period of about two weeks. I don't know the exact date. I cannot identify the man responsible for the treatment.

In the case of Cpl Stanley Forystek, ASN 32389200 and Sgt Warren L. Olson, ASN 19200063. Both of these boys were brought in the cell on May 26, 1945 around 6:00 PM. They were brought in on the same day. Both were very badly burned and looked like they had been beaten up. Sgt Olson was burned on the face, hands, arms and upper part of his body. He was very nervous and upset. Sgt Forystek was badly burned too, and was in a wild state. I believe he was out of his head. He could not be kept quiet. Neither of the boys were not taken out of the cell for interrogation. Forystek died the second day of May 27, 1945, in the cell, about 5:00 PM. He was removed from the cell right after he died. Olson was taken out of the cell after a period of about a week. He was put on a mat and carried out. Medical attention was requested of the guards, but did not receive any. The guards said that Olson was taken to a hospital. I cannot identify the guard.

In the case of 1st Lt. Robert P. Jones. I cannot give you information on this man. I cannot recall his case very well. I know he was a cell mate. Request for medical treatment was given for all the boys who needed it, so I imagine in this case too. Sorry but I cannot give you any more on this case.

Japanese Intelligence Interrogations: I was interrogated at the Kempu Tai. I was taken from the cell and walked about a block into some small room. I was blindfolded going and coming to the room. The interrogator was a man with a beard. We called him Whiskers. Wore glasses too. I was interrogated by myself. No other prisoners were along.

I was not mistreated to get information. The questions asked were about the size of outfit that I was in and where. The number of missions flown, amount of flying time in training, etc., when I got in service, and whether the parents were living. It was a very brief interrogation. Was interrogated twice and asked the same questions. I was not told what was to happen to me.

I cannot identify any of the attached photographs sent me. The period I was a prisoner was too short for me to get a clear picture of these men I had contact with.

STATE OF Illinois
COUNTY OF Lake

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1 day of December, 1947.

Edward W. Scott
Summary Court Officer
Notary Public My commission expires:

Chester C. Babicz
PERPETUATION OF TESTIMONY OF

JOSEPH E. COSTELLO

Albany Post Road, Garrison, New York

My name is Joseph E. Costello. My permanent home address is Albany Post Road, Garrison, New York. I was born 21 December 1925 in Peekskill, New York. I am at present a student at Pace Institute in New York City. I attended Haldane Central High School in Cold Spring, New York for four years and Pace Institute in New York City for one and one-half years. I am single. I left the United States 1 April 1945 and returned 16 October 1945 from overseas service. I was a prisoner of war of the Japanese and was interned at Kempai Tai Headquarters, Tokyo, Japan from 25 May 1945 until 15 August 1945. While overseas I was a Corporal, ASN #12229903, assigned to the 39th Squadron, 6th Bombardment Group, 313th Wing, as a Tail Gunner on a B-29 and was based on Tinian Island in the Marianas.

Corporal Albert Lounsbury had a broken ankle and was cut and bruised when he entered the cell at Kempai Tai. He received these injuries when he parachuted out of his plane over Tokyo I believe. All of his cellmates requested medical treatment be given Lounsbury. But the guards to whom these requests were directed told us that Prisoners of War would not receive any medical attention while at Kempai Tai. The names, ranks, or descriptions of these guards at Kempai Tai I do not know. To my knowledge there were no visits by doctors or other medical personnel to Lounsbury's cell during his stay there. One of the guards gave Lounsbury two boards to be used as splints. He used them for a day or two and then discarded them as they were no good. The individual to blame for the lack of medical treatment for Lounsbury would be the Senior Japanese Officer in charge of Kempai Tai as he is the one who made the rules and regulations for the camp.

At one time during my stay at Kempai Tai I was interrogated in the Main Building at Kempai by two Naval Officers. Their names, rank, and description I do not know, as I was blindfolded and was not permitted to look at them. They had me fill out a form containing fifty questions. These questions were all of a general nature and no specific line was followed. Besides the two Naval Officers, there were six or seven guards and an interpreter in the room with me. I answered the questions and was not mistreated.

There were a total of sixteen prisoners in my cell; their names are as follows:

H. Anderson        L. Hill        A. Lounsbury
M. Boyko           W. Johnston    J. Macomb
E. Corrie          H. Jones       W. Mitchell
R. Grant           A. Keniston    W. Moritz
R. Sasser

2nd Lieutenant Theodore Fox was in an adjoining cell to me and as I remember he entered his cell in bad shape. He was delirious and incoherent and I was told that his condition was a result of a beating he got when interrogated before being brought to the cell. All of his cellmates asked the guards to get medical treatment for him but they took no heed. There were no visits by doctors or other medical personnel to his cell. To the best of my knowledge I believe Fox did die in the cell. Who removed his body I do not know. I believe his body was removed on about the 3rd of August 1945 at 2 or 3 in the morning. The individual responsible for his death would be the Commander of Kempai Tai Headquarters.

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Frank Massey was cut and bruised some when he entered the cell at Kempi. At a later date he came down with diphtheria and was very ill. His cellmates requested medical aid as usual from the guards but to no avail. No doctors or medical personnel visited Massey in the cell and he received no medical treatment whatsoever. The Commander of the camp is undoubtedly responsible for Massey's mistreatment.

James Macomb when he entered the cell had a broken arm and was cut and bruised, as a result of his parachuting out over Tokyo. All of his cellmates requested medical aid for him but as usual got nothing. There were no visits by any medical personnel to Macomb. And he received no medical treatment at Kempi Tai.

I was interrogated six times while I was at Kempi Tai. All of my interrogations were held in camp as it was a three or four minute walk from my cell. I was always interrogated alone. When high ranking military personnel were present I was treated much better. They usually asked me questions of a general nature about Tinian and the S-29. The Japanese never gave me any information of real value as to what my fate would be.

State of New York  
County of New York  
SS:

I, Joseph E. Costello, of lawful age, being duly sworn on oath, state that I have read the foregoing transcription of my interrogation and it is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23 day of October 1947.

E. J. Carcara  
Capt., T.G.  
Summary Court Officer

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WAR DEPARTMENT

Judge Advocate General's Department

United States of America

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IN THE MATTER OF THE BEATINGS, DENIAL OF )
MEDICAL CARE AND IMPRISONMENT UNDER )
IMPROPER CONDITIONS OF AMERICAN PRISONERS )
OF WAR AT KEMPEI HEADQUARTERS, TOKYO, )
FROM 24 MAY 1945 TO 15 AUGUST 1945. )

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Deposition of
Joseph Edward Costello
Corporal, Air Corps
ASN 12229933

Taken at
Letterman General Hospital
Presidio of San Francisco
California

Date
3 October 1945

In the Presence of
William E. Stewart, Jr.
Agent, SIC, OD, NSC

Questions by
William E. Stewart, Jr.
Agent, SIC, OD, NSC

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Q: Please state your name, rank, serial number, age and permanent home address.
A: Joseph Edward Costello, Corporal, Air Corps, serial number 1229903, I am 19 years of age and my home address is Albany Post Road, Garrison, New York.

Q: On what dates were you inducted, sent overseas and returned from overseas?
A: I enlisted on 13 December 1943, was called to active service on 2 April 1944, was sent overseas on 1 April 1945 and was returned to the United States on 2 October 1945.

Q: Were you ever a prisoner of war of any of the Axis powers?
A: Yes, of Japan.

Q: State the organization with which you were serving at the time of your capture and when, where and by whom you were taken into custody.
A: I was serving with the 6th Bomb Group, 39th Squadron, 313th Wing. I was captured in Tokyo on 24 May 1945 by a group of Japanese civilians.

Q: Where were you kept and what were your movements while you were in such custody?
A: After my capture on 24 May 1945 by a group of civilians who turned me over to the military, I was placed in a civilian jail in this city for a few hours and then taken to Kempeitai Headquarters in Tokyo. I was held there in solitary confinement until 15 August 1946 and then I was moved by truck to Omori prisoner of war camp in Tokyo, where I remained until liberated.

Q: Were you an eye-witness to any illegal conduct, either by way of omission or commission, on the part of Axis nationals or soldiers while you were imprisoned?
A: Yes.

Q: Describe in detail the conduct which you believe to be illegal, giving particulars as to the nature thereof, the name and identification of the victim and of the accused.
A: On 24 May 1945 about 4:15 AM while flying on a B-29 on a mission over Tokyo, the pilot ordered the crew to bail out. Six of us bailed out and landed in Tokyo. The pilot was able to save the ship and the remainder of the crew remained aboard and flew back to Iwo Jima. In jumping I was separated from the other crew members and landed in a small suburban area. A group of civilians, men, women and children, were waiting for me and as soon as I landed they started beating me with clubs, bamboo poles and their fists. They beat me...
for ten minutes, when I passed out. The next thing I recall, I was blindfolded with my hands tied behind my back and I was being guided through a crowd - I believe I was being guided by soldiers who were keeping the crowd from me. I was taken to a jail which contained civilian Chinese or Japanese prisoners. I was stripped here and all my personal belongings, jewelry and rosary were taken. My clothes were returned to me, except my G-1 vest, and I was then taken into a room in this prison for interrogation and my blindfold was removed. After a few minutes of interrogation I was placed in a cell. I remained here two or three hours and then blindfolded and tied up again, placed on a truck and taken to some large public square. There were others with me but the only one I knew was Ralph G. Sasser, Corporal, a gunner, a fellow crew member who had also bailed out on this date. I was made to stand up straight in this public square and I was kept blindfolded with my hands tied behind me. This lasted about three hours. There was a large crowd and they were yelling at us. I was able to see some from under my blindfold and could see a large throng of civilians being kept a short distance from us by Japanese soldiers. Whenever I was seen trying to peer from under my blindfold I was slapped across the face and this happened three times. Whenever a slap was given to one of us a cheer would go up from the crowd. After this we were taken into a subway station or dungeon and made to sit cross-legged for about two hours. I received a number of kicks in the thigh while so seated and also received a hard blow with a rifle butt on my right knee. During this two hours I heard the names of the five other men who had bailed out from my ship so knew they were with me also. Then, still blindfolded, we were moved by truck to Kompei, a military headquarters, in Tokyo. Our blindfolds were removed here and four of my fellow crew members, Corporal Robert Lounsbury, Flight Officer William Mitchell, Sergeant Michael Boyko and Corporal Ralph Sasser were placed in one cell. The next night we were moved to a larger cell and Second Lieutenant Harold Anderson, the remaining crew member who had bailed out, was put in this larger cell. From the 26th of May 1945 the six of us remained in this cell until 15 August 1945. We were removed from this cell during this period only for interrogation. Lounsbury had sustained a broken left ankle when we parachuted
to earth but the Japanese did not give him any medical care during this period. We asked repeatedly that this man be treated by nothing was ever done for him. I do not know the location of this military headquarters and prison, other than that it was in Tokyo and had a moat behind it. There were 137 men, all Air Corps personnel, both officers and enlisted men, in this prison. In my cell there were as many as seventeen men at a time and never less than fifteen men. The cell was about eight feet by twelve feet and the ceiling was about sixteen feet high, with one small window at the top of the wall near the ceiling. The cell was full of fleas and lice. We were not allowed to speak day or night and couldn’t sleep during the day. We were ordered to just sit and do nothing all day and then sleep at night. We slept on the floor and each man was given a blanket. There was a small hole in the floor in one corner for a latrine. We were never supposed to wash but we would use the water given to us to wash the floor (about three or four times during the entire period) and wash our face and hands with this. We were fed three times a day. We received a small rice ball at each meal and a small portion of a green vegetable at each meal and some water, ranging from a half to a full cup of water at each meal. There were two drinking cups only for the 137 men. The food was dipped out of a bucket and put into our hands. In the latter part of July we were given a small bowl to eat out of and were given a little soup at each meal, a small bowl of rice and our half or full cup of water for each meal. I was interrogated three times between 1 June and 15 August. During these interrogations I was slapped around but not severely beaten. All of the men in my cell were interrogated and slapped around – I did not see these but was told by the men themselves. Two fellow prisoners in another cell were severely beaten because they were caught talking. All of the interrogations were conducted by Japanese Army personnel except on one occasion when a Japanese Naval officer questioned me. Two men died in this prison. One is unknown to me but I heard that he had been severely burned in the crash of his plane and he was not given any medical care whatsoever. He died the day after his arrival at this prison about 26 May 1945. The second was Theodore Fox, Second Lieutenant, a P-61 pilot who was brought to this prison between the 10th and 13th of August.
1945. He was delirious when he arrived and died the night of his arrival. I do not know the medical cause for his death. All of the guards here delighted in pushing the prisoners around and spitting at us and throwing water on us.

Q: Do you know the name of or can you describe any distinguishing characteristics of the commanding officer of this organization or other officer or official responsible for the actions of the person guilty of such conduct?

A: I do not know the identity of the commandant or any of the Japanese officials or visitors to this camp.

Q: Do you have, or know the location of, any physical evidence, such as photographs, relating to this incident?

A: No.

Q: Do you know the name of or can you identify any other eye-witnesses to this incident?

A: Second Lieutenant Wallace Moritz, Master Sergeant Oliver Thomas, Staff Sergeant Kenniston, Sergeant Richard Hill and my fellow crew members I have mentioned.

Q: Does the testimony you have given herein cover all the pertinent details of this incident which you are able to remember?

A: Yes.

[Signature]

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA
City and County of San Francisco

I, Joseph Edward Costello, of lawful age, being duly sworn on oath, state that I have read the foregoing transcription of my interrogation, consisting of 6 pages, including this and the title page, and that all answers contained therein are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1945, at San Francisco, California.

[Signature]

My commission expires:

THOS. L. CHAMBERS
MAJOR M.I.
SUMMARY COURT

STATE OF
City and
County of

I, of lawful age, being duly sworn on oath, state that I truly translated the questions asked and answers given and that after being transcribed, I truly translated the foregoing deposition containing ___ pages, including this and the title page, to the witness; that the witness thereon in my presence initialed each page of the deposition and affixed his signature thereto.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ___ day of ___.

My commission expires:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
City and County of San Francisco

I, William E. Stewart, Jr., certify that (Name) Joseph Edward Costello, (Rank) Cpl., (Service No.) 12229903, personally appeared before me on the 3rd day of October, 1945, and testified concerning war crimes; and that the foregoing is an accurate transcription of the answers given by him (her) (him) to the several questions set forth.

Place: San Francisco, California
Date: 3 October 1945

[Signature]
WILLIAM E. STEWART, JR.
Agent, SIC, CD, NSC

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Perpetuation of the Testimony of CHARLES KAZARIAN, former T/Sgt., ASN 19177297, United States Army Air Corps, presently residing at 610 West 108th Street, Los Angeles, California.

In the matter of mistreatment and neglect suffered by affiant at the Japanese Kampo Tai POW Internment Camp, Tokyo, Japan, during the period from 24 August 1944 to on or about 24 October 1944.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

I, CHARLES KAZARIAN, 610 West 108th Street, Los Angeles, California, being first duly sworn according to law, upon my oath depose and say that:

My full name is CHARLES KAZARIAN and I am a citizen of the United States by the right of birth. I am presently residing with my mother at the above-mentioned address and I am presently employed as a parking lot attendant. I served in the United States Army Air Force during the recent war with Japan and had the misfortune of being taken prisoner on 20 August 1944, subsequent to my plane - a B-29 - having been shot down on that date during a bombing mission over Northern Kyushu Island, Japan. I was then a member of the 458th Bomb Group, 792d Squadron, 58th Wing, based at Karuppur (phonetic), India. My rank was that of Technical Sergeant and my Army Serial Number was 19177297. After the order was given to abandon plane, I took to my parachute and landed somewhere on the northern section of Kyushu Island, the exact location of which is unknown to me. I was taken into custody by about four Japanese soldiers, whom I cannot identify, and held for two to three hours at a Japanese army camp a few kilometers from where I had hit the ground; then taken quite a long ride in a Japanese army staff car to what I believe was a Japanese observation post, which was located on or near the northern coast of Kyushu; after approximately one hour, during which I was slapped around a bit by unknown Japanese soldiers, I was taken by staff car a short distance, where I was placed aboard a rather large ferry and transported for about a one hour trip to what I believe was the southern coast of the island of Honshu. I was then taken to a large Japanese army garrison, which seemed to be a permanent military installation, where I was blindfolded and subjected to a preliminary interrogation. I cannot furnish information which would establish the identity of my interrogators.
It was at the above-mentioned Japanese army garrison where I saw my first fellow crewman since bailing out of the plane — Staff Sergeant Richard Reed Bishop, ASN-31110547, right waist gunner. The two of us remained at this army garrison five or six hours, or until about dawn the following morning, when we were taken for several hours ride in a Japanese army truck to a town where we met our co-pilot, First Lieutenant William R. Rovitz, ASN 0-751195. It was in this town that we were forced to stand in the back of a truck and our blindfolds were removed long enough for the Japanese to photograph us for propaganda purposes. We were jeered at by Japanese civilians who lined the streets and looked from windows of buildings. It must have been that same evening that we left for Tokyo, which journey developed into a twenty-five hour train ride. During the train ride we met fifteen or sixteen other American airmen who had been shot down the previous day or so, but all of these were unknown to me.

Upon arrival at the Kempeitai POW Interrogation Camp, Tokyo, Japan, we were at first lined up in a sort of courtyard in the rear of a three or four story cement building, which I believe was the main Kempeitai administration building. During this line-up I saw two more of my fellow crewmen — First Lieutenant Ernest A. Pickett, ASN 0-677559, our pilot, and Staff Sergeant Robert C. Armstrong, ASN-18154205, our central fire control gunner.

A few minutes later I was placed in a cell inside a building which had formerly been a stable and which was located approximately thirty feet from the main building. I was confined in a cell adjacent to Lieutenant Pickett. A few minutes later I was removed from the cell and escorted into the main building to what seemed to me to be a conference room approximately thirty-five feet long and twenty feet wide, containing rectangular-shaped tables and chairs and with windows in the wall of one side of the room.

I was then interrogated for a good two hours by about eight Japanese army officers, whom I cannot identify. They were interested mostly in matters pertaining to my organization, base and flight route. I think that we were among the first B-29 crewmen captured and I was not mistreated during the questioning. I was then returned to the same cell, which I continued to occupy during my entire stay at Kempeitai.
Almost every day during my stay at Kempei Tai I was taken from my cell and interrogated; I do not believe more than three days were missed. I was a radioman and my interrogators wanted to know all about our radio equipment. Sometimes I would be asked only one question and then be returned to my cell.

Approximately the middle of October 1944 I was beaten by a Japanese officer who was interrogating me through a Japanese civilian interpreter. The officer was dissatisfied with the manner in which I was replying to his questions and he proceeded to beat me from fifty to one hundred blows about my head, shoulders and back with his cascaded saber. I sustained bruises on my head and body from this beating, although not serious. The officer's description is as follows: age, from twenty-five to thirty years; height, five feet, six inches to five feet, seven inches; weight, 140 to 150 pounds; build, medium to stocky; complexion, average Japanese; nice-looking for a Japanese, and one thing about him was that his hair was not close-cropped and was wavy. A description of the civilian interpreter is as follows: age, about fifty years; height, approximately five feet, one inch; weight, 110 to 120 pounds; build, slight; had graying hair and spoke English with a Japanese accent. I was slapped by him a few times during the questioning.

The beating I have just related was the climax to several days' questioning, during which my interrogators had been insisting that I agree that my plane had engaged in indiscriminate bombing over Japan. It was obvious to me that my captors were trying to fix the blame for such bombings on my pilot and bombardier regardless of whether they were guilty or not. They beat every member of my crew who was confined at Kempei Tai during this period in an effort to force an admission. I did not see the beatings but I learned of them later. In addition to the fellow crewmen I have already mentioned in this statement, Second Lieutenant Robert Humphreys, Radar Operator, and Flight Officer M. S. Kennard, Engineer, were also confined at the camp at this time. During the interrogations I was told that we were going to be prosecuted before a high Japanese court for indiscriminate bombings, but this never happened.

I did not have occasion to see the other four members who made up the rest of our crew of eleven men after I bailed out of our ill-fated B-29.
They were First Lieutenant Edwin Roberts, Bombadier; Lieutenant Henry Robbins, Navigator; Staff Sergeant Samuel Henry, Left Gunner; and Staff Sergeant Samuel Nixon, Tail Gunner. Flight Officer Kennard told me later that Lieutenant Roberts had died on Kyushu on 20 August 1944, a few hours after our plane had been shot down. I did not see him leave the plane. I do not know what happened to Lieutenant Robbins. I did not see him leave the plane and I have not heard of him since I left the plane. Regarding Staff Sergeant Henry, Armstrong told me later that he did not want to leave the plane, but I do not know whether he did or not. I did not see Staff Sergeant Nixon leave the plane, but I have heard from his mother that his grave has been located in Japan, and she inquired of me as to the advisability of having his body returned to the United States.

The diet at the Kempei Tai POW Camp was so inadequate that my weight decreased from 160 pounds to approximately 120 pounds during the two months I spent there. The Japanese guards at this camp were mean to all of us, but circumstances were such that I cannot furnish information which would identify the perpetrators of specific incidents.

I have permanent scars on both of my arms as a result of rope cuts received while my arms were bound during the twenty-five hour train ride from Southern Honshu to Tokyo.

The foregoing testimony by me represents all the pertinent information regarding this matter that I am able to recall at this time.

Charles Kazarian

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31 day of January 1948, at Los Angeles, California.

Joseph P. Stapowich
Captain, TC
Summary Court
CERTIFICATE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } SS
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

I, Ralph W. Montgomery, Special Agent, Counter Intelligence Corps,
Sixth Army, certify that CHARLES KAZARIAN personally appeared before me on
the 24th day of January 1943, at Los Angeles, California, and made the fore-
going statement concerning War Crimes.

Ralph W. Montgomery
Special Agent, 6th
Sixth Army
NEWBY, V. D.
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NEWMAN, I. S.
NICHOLSON, R. J.

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**Regular Navy and Naval Reserve Service Record**

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**Honorable Discharge Certificate**

No. Issued (Date)

(Permanent address after Discharge)
Name: ANDRISO, Edward Vincent

No.: 807-49-87  C.S.C.

Accepted for enlistment: Local Board 25C

Stratford, Conn.

Enlisted: 6 April 1943

Rate: App. Sea. USN-I  A.A. Class  P.A.

At: MRS. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

For: years from date.

Credited to Congressional District: Fourth

State of: CONNECTICUT

PRIOR SERVICE: (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, Coast Guard Reserve and Active National Guard.)

Branch service  Years  Months  Days

FIRST ENLISTMENT

Completed: years' net service for pay purposes on: (Date)

Total time lost and deducted for pay purposes thereafter to date of discharge as follows:

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Last enlisted: (Date)
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as:  (Rate) for: (Term) years,

Extended enlistment for aggregate of:  years, effective from: (Date)

Last discharged: (Date) from:

(Ship or station)
as:  (Character of discharge)

(Reason for discharge)
Citizenship U.S.
Place of birth Stratford, Conn.
Date of birth 2 Jan. 1924
Home address 293 Weber St.,
Stratford, Conn.
Next of kin Stephen Anderson
Relationship Father
Address Same as above
Education 12th Grade
Branch of service for which best suited DECK
Trade schools attended NONE
Special duties for which qualified Machine operator
on toolmaking.
Language qualifications English only

I certify that no promise of any kind concerning assignment to duty or promotion during this enlistment has been made.

/s/ R.L. Rose, Ens. D-V(S), USNR
Signature and rank of Recruiting Officer.
New Haven, Conn.
Station.

Credited upon enlistment with pay at $133.61 per month (after ______ years' service and because of award of

/s/ C.H. Redding, Ens. (SC) USNR,
Signature and rank of Discharging Officer.
Station.

For and in the Authorized Absence of C.H. Cottrell, Lt. (SC) USN

Credited with ______ uniform gratuity upon first reporting for active duty in time of war.
SERVICE SCHOOL RECORD

Name of man: ANITSO, Edward V.
Service No. 807 49 87 Rate 82c
Date

Name and location of service school: Class A Aviatıon Ordnance, Course,
Natechara, Memphis, Tenn.
Ship or station from which sent to school

Entered class
Length of course
Date of separation from school
Graduated number in class of
Final mark (0-100) (62.5 is passing).

Did not graduate. REASON:
☐ Lack of educational foundation.
☐ Lack of ability to do practical work of specialty.
☐ Lack of application.
☐ Desire for other duty not based on demonstrated lack of ability.
☐ Disciplinary action.

Qualified (as striker for) (for duty as)

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(To be filled in at school)

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/s/ G.W. GLENN
U.S.N.R.E.
### MARKS ON TESTS

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(Revised April 1942)
Name: ANDELLO, Edward Vincent
(Surname in full, reference to the left.)

Service number: 807.49.87

Station: "Navy Recruiting Station"

New Haven, Conn. 6 Apr 1945

(Please.)

Under the provisions of the act approved 4 June, 1920, directing the payment of six months' pay to the widow, children, or dependent relative of any officer, enlisted man, or nurse, on the active list of the regular Navy or regular Marine Corps, or on the retired list when on active duty, who dies of wounds or disease not the result of his or her own misconduct, I give below the name and address of my wife and that of each of my children:

Not Married
(Full name of wife; if not married, no state.)

(Address of wife.)

(Full name of child; if none, no state.)

(Address of child.)

(Full name of child; if none, no state.)

(Address of child.)

In the event that payment cannot be made to the above-named dependent relative, I then designate as my beneficiary under the said act the following dependent relative, my

Father
(relationship.)

Stephen Andreo
(Name in full.)

295 Weber St., Stratford, Conn.
(Address.)

*(State briefly wherein dependency exists, such as "Alienage registered,"
"Monetary contributions by Government check," etc.)

(1)(v)(a)
In the event of the death of the above-named dependent relative before payment is made, I then designate as my beneficiary under said act the following dependent relative, my:

Mother

Mrs. Julia Andrigo

Name in full.

Same

Address.

*State briefly wherein dependency exists.

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the facts stated and disclosed in the foregoing are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Edward Vincent Andrigo

(Name.)

App. S. A., USN-I

(Rank or rating.)

U. S. Navy,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this... 6th day of... April, 1943. I having authority to administer oaths.

/s/ R. L. ROSE, Ens., D-V(S), USNR

INSTRUCTIONS

This form must be sworn to before an officer of the United States Navy or Marine Corps authorized to administer oaths, or before a notary public.

The full names and addresses of the beneficiaries must be stated clearly. If a married woman, her own given name should be stated; thus: “Mrs. Anna May Smith,” not “Mrs. John Smith.”

This slip should be made out and handled as follows:

Enlisted men, Navy: In duplicate, one copy to Bureau of Navigation, one copy inside service record.

New beneficiary slips on N. Nav. 821 shall be executed and forwarded as above in all cases of change of status of the grantor or in that of his or her beneficiaries.

In any event, payment will be made to the widow or children, if any, whether designated or not.
Name  ANDRUS, Edward Vincent  
(Surname in full, given name to the left)  
807 49 87  rate  A.S., USNR-SV  
(Service number)  
Date reported aboard  6 April 1943  

HRS, New Haven, Conn.  
(Present ship or station)  

Int.Ser.Ind.Ctr., New Haven, Conn.  
(ship or station received from)  
6 April 1943  

Voluntarily enlisted as App.SEA.  
Class V-6, USNR-SV, this date to serve for a period of two (2) years. BNP  
Form 608 (Shipping Articles) executed.  

Placed on inactive duty for a period of seven days.  
Orders to active duty addressed to the  
Locality of Local Board 25c  
town Hall, Stratford, Conn.  

Date transferred  15 April 1945  
To  U.S.N.T.S., Sampson, N.Y.  

/s/ R.L. ROSE, ENS, D-V(S), USNR  
Signature and rank of officer authorized to sign  

Date received aboard  14 April 1945  

U.S.N.T.S., Sampson, N.Y.  
(New ship or station)  

HRS, New Haven, Conn.  
(Last ship or station)  

H.A. RADT, Captain, U.S.N. (Res)  
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**NAVPER-601 (9-43)**

**Name:** ANDRITSO, Edward Vincent  

**Rate:** SC V-6  

**Date reported aboard:** 14 April 1943  

**Ship or station:** USN, SAMPSON, N.Y.  

**Ship or station received from:** NRB, NEW HAVEN, CONN.  

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6/30/43: Transferred this date to the NATTC, Memphis, Tenn., for course of instruction in Aviation Ordnancemen School in Accordance With DuPers. Ltr. Pers-6338-CC-3 NM(A)/Pl6-1 of 6/3/43.  

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**Date transferred:** 30 June 1943  

**To:** NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.  

**Signature and rank of officer authorized to sign:** H.A. BART, Captain, USN. (TOM)  

**Date received aboard:** 1 July 1943  

**Ship or station:** NATC, Memphis, Tenn.  

**Ship or station received from:** NRB, Sampson, New York.  

**Signature and rank of officer authorized to sign:** A.R. BUEHLER, Condr., USN. (MDF)
ANDRISO, Edward Vincent

807 49 87  S2,

2 August 1943.

I hereby volunteer for Aerial Free Gunnery.

/s/ Edward Vincent Andriso  S2c

Name    Rate

Date
Name: ANTHES Edward Vincent

Date reported aboard: 1 July 1945


Extracted from:

USNS Sampson, N.Y.

Service number: 807 49 87

Rate: SC, V-6

USNR, SV

Date: 9 August 1943

References:
(a) BuM&L Cir.Ltr.K. Appendix D, Manual of the Medical Dept., Par. 4 date 7-1-40.
(b) BuPers Cir. Ltr. 147-42.

Examined and found physically qualified, (Q) recommended as fitted and adopted for Aircraft Machine Gunner Training.

/s/ F. J. BOYD, Ensign, USNR.
Asst Personnel Officer,
By direction Commanding Officer.

Date transferred

To

Signature and rank of officer authorized to sign

Date received aboard

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**CHANGE IN RATE OR RESERVE CLASS**

**TO:** 31c (ACM) V-6 SV (Rate Abbreviation) USNR Class

**FROM:** 32c V-6 SV (Rate Abbreviation) USNR Class

**Date Change Effective:** 6 Nov. 1943

**Authority and Remarks:** Bupers Lt. Pers 67-87 PL-2/MM of 9-44-43

**Date Authority Received:** 20 Sept. 1943

- [ ] Qualified in all respects as required by current BuPers instructions.
- [ ] Advancement to fill vacancy. □ [ ] In Excess.
- [ ] Examination Report (Form Nav Pers 624) submitted (if required).

**CHANGE IN LONGEVITY FOR PAY PURPOSES**

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*Act 6-16-42 & BuPers Statement of service filed in service record.

THE DISBURSING OFFICER WILL ENTER THE ABOVE CHANGE ON THE BOOKS OF THE COMMAND.

**C. O. Record:** 8510-44

**Certified Correct:**

/ (s) C. C. FOX - By direction --mm

**Name and Signature:**

**See Article 2025 (1) N. R.**

**PART 5 -- For Disbursing Officer**
NAVY PERIODIC REPORT

Name: ANDREWS, Edward Vincent

*807.42.97* rate: Slc ACN V-6

Date reported aboard: 1 July, 1943

USN MATCh TracEn, Memphis, Tenn.
(Present ship or station)

US NTS, Sampson, N.Y.
(Ship or station received from)

CLASS "A" ACN SCHOOL
RANK IN CLASS 53 No. IN CLASS 88
FINAL MARK 91.27 (0-150; 62.5 is pass)

CHECK APPROPRIATE PHRASE:

1. Completed school as striker
2. Completed school and rated
3. Failed-Excessive absence due to poor health
4. Failed-Lack of interest or application
5. Failed-Preferred sea duty or other school
6. Failed-Lack of general aptitude for school
7. Failed-Lack of aptitude for practical work
8. Failed-Disciplinary problem
9. Failed-Reason unknown
10. Died or was discharged from the navy

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Final average on Discharge: 91.5
Desertion, Ret., Trans., F.R.
AIRCREWMAN

Name: AMULISE, Edward Vincent
(Rose in full, surname to the left)

807.49.87. Rate: Slc(AC)/V-6, SV
(Service number)

Date reported aboard: November 22, 1943

NAGS, Hollywood, Florida.
(Present ship or station)

NATH, Memphis, Tenn.
(Ship or station received from)

Passed 5 Min. Swim

Satisfactorily completed a ground
course in Naval Air Gunnery and
designated a Naval Air Gunner. Trans-
ferred for further training as Air-
crewman for VT/6, in accordance with
Orders let. Pers-6330(a)-rc-12 of 21
Dec. 1943, and CNO/Ot Speedletter 2049
of 16 Dec. 1943.

Date transferred: January 1, 1944

To: U.S. NAS, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

JOHN C. TAYLOR, Comdr, USN (Ret) (GED)

Signature and rank of officer authorized to sign

Date received aboard: January 1, 1944

U.S. NAS, Ft. Lauderdale, Flia.
(New ship or station)

NAGS, Hollywood, Fla.
(Last ship or station)

J. L. PRATT, Cant, USN (ET3)/5/

Signature and rank of officer authorized to sign
Change in Rate or Reserve Class

TO: ACM2c    v6
(Rate Abbreviation)  (USNR Class)
FROM: Slc    v6
(Rate Abbreviation)  (USNR Class)
Date Change Effect: 4/1/44
Authority and Remarks: CMDPretra ltr (Q416) dated 26 Feb 1944
Date Authority Received: 26 Feb 1944
☐ Qualified in all respects as required by current BuPers instructions.
☐ Advancement to fill vacancy. ☐ In Excess.
☐ Examination Report (Form Nav Pers 624) submitted (if required).
☐ For Petty Officers, Article 1275 NR read and appointment accepted.
Change in Longevity for Pay Purposes

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*Act 6-16-42 & BuPers Statement of service filed in service record.

/s/ L. L. BRYANT
Lieut., USNR Personnel Officer
By direction of the C.O.

PART 3—Forward to BuPers Immediately
For Enlisted Man’s Jacket
Name: ANTRISO, Edward Vincent

807 L2 87 rate ACM3c V-6

Date reported aboard: 1 January 1944

US NAS, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

MAGS, Hollywood, Fla.

Transfered this date to Commander Fleet Air, West Coast, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., for assignment.

Auth: CHPopTra ltr NW29-11/OTT-2/P11-1/4

serial 1776 of 9 March 1944.

Combat aircrewman qualified in TBF-1 airplane.

Date transferred: APR 18 1944

To: Commodore, NAS, San Diego, Calif., FFA

J.L. FRATT, Capt. USN (E73) /s/
Signature and rank of officer authorized to sign

Date received aboard: 15 May 1944

Torpedo Squadron EIGHTY-FOUR
(New ship or station)

US NAS, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
(Last ship or station)

/s/G.W. SWANSON, Lt. Comdr. USN
Signature and rank of officer authorized to sign
INDIVIDUAL ORDER TO ADJUST PAY ACCOUNT FOR ABSENCE OR SENTENCE OF COURT, OR BOTH

807-19-87  AUERTNO, Edward Vincent

USN □  RET □  USNR □  V-6 USN(1) □

Torpado Squadron EIGHTY-FOUR

SHIP OR STATION

ABSENCE:  WITH LEAVE □  WITHOUT LEAVE □
OVER LEAVE □  OVER LIBERTY □

Departure _______ 0001  25 Apr. 1944

(HOUR)  (DATE)

Leave or Liberty expired _______ 2400  10 May 1944

(HOUR)  (DATE)

Returned to Naval Jurisdiction _______ 1300  10 May 1944

(HOUR)  (DATE)

CREDIT LEAVE RATIONS □  Leave granted: NOT AOL or AOL excused as unavoidable.

DO NOT CREDIT LEAVE RATIONS □: No leave granted or AOL NOT excused.

DECK COURT □  SUMMARY COURT MARTIAL □
GENERAL COURT MARTIAL □

Sentence approved _______ total loss of pay $________

(AMT. PER MO.) (TOTAL AMOUNT)

months. For information not affecting pay, see reverse.

/’/ C.W. SWANSON, Lt. Comdr. USN

(NAME AND SIGNATURE)

Commanding _______ Officer (See Art. 2025(2) N. R.)

(All sections which do not apply shall be lined out before signature is affixed.)

PART 1 - FOR SERVICE RECORD
Name: ANDREWS, Edward Vincent

Date reported aboard: 15 May 1944

Torpedo Squadron EIGHTY-FOUR
(Present ship or station)

US NAS, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
(Ship or station received from)

U.S. NAVAL AIR STATION
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Date tested: 30 September 1944
NIGHT VISION TEST with Radium Plaque ADAPTMETER.
Pass test: Yes.

Note: Men who have failed should not be used for night lookout duties. Select lookouts from Pass Group on the basis of other qualifications.
RETEST after 6 months.

/s/ ALLAN CLARK, Lt., USNR.,
Personnel Officer,
By direction of the Commanding Off.
**Name**: ANN B. S. O., Edward Vincent  
(Name in full, surname to the left)

**Rate**: ACM3c (CA) V6  
(Service number)

**Date reported aboard**: 15 May 1944

**TORPEDO SQUADRON EIGHTY-FOUR**  
(Present ship or station)

**U.S. NAV. W. LAUDERDALE, FLA.**  
(Ship or station received from)

**16 FEB. 1945:**

Missing in action, in line of duty, while participating in an aerial raid on Japanese installations. Amount N.S.L.T.: $10,000.00; premiums paid through March by allotment. Personal effects inventoried and two certified copies of lists itemizing the effects inserted in correspondence folder of service record.

/s/ ALLAN CLARK,  
Lieut. U.S.N.R.  
Personnel Officer,  
By direction of the Commanding Officer.

**Date transferred**:  
To:

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Signature and rank of officer authorized to sign

**Date received aboard**:  
(Ship or station)

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Name: ANDRISO, Edward Vincent

Pay per month, $_______ after _______ years' service and because of award of__________

(No and designation of D.S.M., M.H., N.C.)

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TYPED SQUADRON EIGHTY-FOUR

Station:__________

Died:__________ Missing in action, in line of duty, while participating in an aerial raid on Japanese installations.

Date:__________ 16th day of February 45

Completed _______ years' net service for pay purposes

on:__________ Total time lost and deducted for pay purposes thereafter to date of discharge as follows:

Years Months Days

Recommended for reenlistment: Yes or No

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U. S. TYPED SQUADRON EIGHTY-FOUR

G. ALAN CLARE, Lt., USNR, Pers. Off
(Signature and rank of commanding officer)

By direction of the Commanding Officer

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**Aircrew Experience & Education**

- **Type of Experience**: Aircrew, Chief’s Helper, Sq Supply O., Sq Adjutant, Sq Mess O., Deputy Flight Commander, Sq Adjutant, Sq Supply O., Sq Mess O., Deputy Flight Commander.
- **Type of Equipment**: B-36, B-36, B-36.
- **Date**: 22 October 1939 to 31 December 1939.

**Additional Information**

- Squash
- Tennis
- Golf
- Football
- (XL) Equitation
- (P) Wrestling
- (P) La Crosse

**Authorizations**

- American Theater Service Ribbon
- American Defense Service Ribbon
- Order of the Cross of the Andes (Bolivia) 1943
- Air Medal (Oct 1, 1937, Nov 12, 1937)
- Asiatic-Pacific Theater Service Ribbon

**Service Dates**

- 7 Jan 1944 to 2 Feb 1945
- Entitled to 2 service bars.

**Notes**

- 22 Oct 44 to 2 Feb 45
- 73rd Bomb Wing, 73rd Bomb Group, 5th Bombardment Wing, 5th AF, 3rd Bombardment Division
- Atlantic and Pacific Theaters of Operations
**Personal Information**

- **Name:** J. R. Bird
- **Occupation:** Machine Set-up Man
- **Salary:** $150
- **Place of Operation:** Cleveland, Ohio
- **Primary Occupation:** Machine Set-up Man

**Military Experience**

- **Rank:** Private 40
- **Service Dates:** Jul 44-Jul 45
- **Unit:** 40th Infantry
- **Location:** Moore Field, Texas

**Education**

- **Institution:** CTD Univ. of Alabama
- **Location:** Huntsville, Alabama

**Achievements**

- **Sports:** Baseball, Football, Softball, Tennis, Volleyball

**References**

- **Person:** B. Lackamp
  - **Address:** Cleveland, Ohio
  - **Contact:** Phone 40

**Additional Information**

- **Decorations:** Bronze Service Star on A-F Ribbon per Bu Mail 8311427
- **Awards:**
  - Army Commendation Medal per Bu Mail 8311427
  - Air Medal per Bu Mail 8311427
  - WWII Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal per Bu Mail 8311427
  - China Service Medal per Bu Mail 8311427

**Personal Details**

- **Date of Birth:** Jun 42
- **Place of Birth:** Cleveland, Ohio
- **Languages:** English

**Family**

- Father: J. R. Bird
- Mother: J. R. Bird

**Residence:** 123 Main St, Cleveland, Ohio
### 38. Chronological Record of Military Experience (Continued)

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<td>Set-up man; Set-up man and operated automatic screw machines.</td>
<td>08-752 Machine Setup man</td>
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<td>Sep 40</td>
<td>B. Lackner</td>
<td>Installation Man, window shades and venetian blinds.</td>
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**Principal Occupations Previous to Last 4 Employers or Last 30 Years:**

- Set-up man; Set-up man and operated automatic screw machines.
- Installation Man, window shades and venetian blinds.

**Organizations and Societies:**

- American Legion, 30th Infantry, 2nd Division.
- American Legion, 1st Division.
- American Legion, 3rd Division.

**Awards and Decorations:**

- Bronze Service Star, USAAF.
- Silver Star.
- Purple Heart.
- Oak Leaf Cluster.
- Army Commendation Medal.
- Air Medal.
- Good Conduct Medal.
- Meritorious Service Medal.
- Air medal.
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- Army Commendation Medal.

**Active Service Dates:**

- 23 May 44 to 22 Mar 45
- 30 Apr 45 to 2 Jul 45
- 28 Jul 45 to 27 Aug 45
- 27 Aug 45 to 2 Oct 45
- 2 Oct 45 to 30 Nov 45
- 30 Nov 45 to 26 Dec 45
- 26 Dec 45 to 30 Jan 46
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### Education
- **HS**: Alhambra, Calif
  - Years: 4
  - Grade: 1937
  - Major Subject: Vocational Grad

### Special & General Service Course
- **Univ of Nebraska**: 9 wk (5th class)
- **Santa Ana, Calif**: 11 wk (60th class)
- **Santa Maria, Calif**: 2 wk
- **Lemoore, Calif**: 9 wk
- **TAF Gunnery**: 2 wk

### Service Record
- **Pilot S.E.**: Fighter Pilot, SE
- **AFO 951**: 15 Apr 44

###Service Dates
- **A.T.U.**
- **Type 12 Flts.**
- **Qual Over Sea by**: 11 Feb 44
- **Comp & Malaria Cont & Disc.**: 15 Apr 44
- **Basic Tng Report**: 15 Nov 44

### Awards
- **WD AAF Form 123**
- **Forwarded Seventh AAF**
- **Nov 44**

### Remarks
- **WD AGO 68-1**
- **Identification Card No. 169025**
- **(211) 2nd Dec 44-392**
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- **Enlisted Date:** 25 Dec 1939
- **Birthplace:** Illinois
- **Father:** Francis L. Marsh
- **Nationality:** American
- **Race:** White
- **Religion:** Congregationalist
- **Height:** 5'10" 150 lbs
- **Hair:** Blond  Blue

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  - **Major:** English

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- **Unit:** 138th Bombardier Squadron

**Aircraft**

- **Type:** B-24
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- **Date:** 13 Aug 1942

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- **Rating:** Bombardier
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**Principal Education/Training**

- Sears & Roebuck Co. Chicago, Ill.
- H. C. B. Bouck Co. Manufacturing of Aluminum Specialties
- University of Iowa

**Athletic Activities**

- Softball (F)
- Basketball (F)
- Mt Climbing (F)
- Bowling (F)
- Football (F)
- Track (F)
- Swimming (F)
- Golf (F)

**Military Service**

- Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal
- American Defense Medal
- Awarded Air Medal CG250 H by USAAF with 20 Sept 1943, 3 GIC to Air Medal
- Recommended for DFC, one cluster to RFC and 4th cluster to Air Medal
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1. Paralysis, post diphtheritic, severe, involving both lower extremities.

2. Dermatitis, seborrheic, scalp, and face, moderately severe.
STATEMENT OF DEATH
OF

GEORGE L. SHERIDAN

The records of the Department of the Army show that Second Lieutenant George L. Sheridan, O2063525, Air Corps, who gave his date of birth as 5 November 1918 died as the result of acute yellow atrophy of liver 29 October 1945, at Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

This official statement furnished 6 April 1948, to the War Crimes Branch, Civil Affairs Divisions, Washington, D. C.

By authority of the Secretary of the Army:

EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General,
The Adjutant General of the Army.

Countersigned:

W. M. West
Adjutant General.
**BOARD FOR MEDICAL SURVEY OF REPATRIATED AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR - MASTER FORM**

**Debarkation Hospital (1)**

**Leterman H.G.H.**

**Date of Exam**

(2-5) 11 Oct.

**MNO Code (6-9)**

52 584 P

**Hospital of Final Care**

Corle C.H.

**ASN** (18-23)

0-72658

**Grade**

2nd Lt.

**Age (24-35)**

27

**Color** (26)

111 112 113 (Specify)

**Duration of Captivity** (27-28)

3 MONTHS

**Length of Time Release** (29-30)

6 WEEKS

**Prison Camps** (31-32)

M.P. Hq. Western Tokio; Ommuri Camp Tokio; Shironaga

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CONSULTATION REQUEST AND REPORT

Name  SHERIDAN, George L.  Grade  2nd Lt  Ward  A-1

Date  12 October 1945

DERMATOLOGICAL
Consultation requested because of  Seborrhea, falling hair

Provisional diagnosis  Post-diphtheritic paralysis

Routine

Office, Chief of Service  M. E. ROGERS, Major, M.C.

To Chief of Service

Approved

Disapproved

Date  19

Office, Chief of Service

For consultation

Date  19

M. C.

Date  1-2 Oct 1945  19

Opinion of consultant:  Seborrhea dermatitis of scalp and face, 3 months' duration, moderate.

SUGGESTED TREATMENT:  Local application of sulfur and salicylic acid one-half strength to affected parts.

Herbert Rosenfeld, M.D.
Dermatology Section, Ward A-1

M. C.
U.S.S. BENEVOLENCE (AH-13)

WARD B-6-A CASE NUMBER

NAME Sheridan George Lewis
(Name in full, Surname first)

RANK 2nd Lt. SERIAL NO. 02063525
(Reg or Reserve)

DATE OF BIRTH 5 Nov 18 PLACE Ohio

RELIGION Catholic RACE WH

DATE OF ENLISTMENT 12 Aug 42 PLACE Cleveland, Ohio

DATE OF ADMISSION 8/29/45

RECEIVED FROM Shinagawa Hosp. Camp

DIAGNOSIS DIAG NO.

DATE OF DISCHARGE

DISCHARGED TO

NOTE: Patient is to check out at time of discharge with the following: Ward Medical Officer, Library, Bag Room, Ship's Office, Record Office, Post Office, and the Medical Officer of the Day. USE ADMISSION CARD FOR CHECKING OUT

MRO-6
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Draw heavy lines to separate calendar days.
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PROGRESS NOTES

Name: Sheridan, George L
Grade: 2nd Lt
Ward: 112

(Complications and changes in diagnosis, with date in each case, should be entered on this sheet)

28 October 1945
During the early evening hours of the 27th the patient became excitable, restless and disoriented. The jaundice has increased markedly, patient is more comatose but not excitable. Respiration, pulse and temperature increasing. Vomitus blackish-brown material which on laboratory studies proved to be blood. Patient has definite urinary incontinence. Apparently blood plasma, glucose, liver, large doses of B complex and thiamine (parentheses) is of no avail. He is hemorrhaging within the gastro-intestinal tract in spite of adequate doses of vitamin K. The outlook is grave.

S. P. P.
George F. Perakos, Captain, MC

29 October 1945
Patient is in a deep coma. Pupils dilated. Eyeballs soft. Temperature elevated last night to 106. Pulse rapid and of poor quality and volume. Blood pressure is dropping. Respiratory excursions increasing rapidly. Lungs are moist with rhonchi and rales throughout. Liver not palpable. Abdomen distended and contains acetic fluids. There is no evidence of peripheral edema. Urinary incontinence has stopped. No visible potential hemorrhage on skin or membranes. Blood-sugar this morning is 18mg per 100cc of blood. Urea nitrogen is 3.7mg per 100cc of blood. Patient is in deep coma. Respirations are rapid. Finger tips are definitely cyanotic. Temperature is increasing rapidly. Lungs are becoming edematous and apparently patient is filling up and developing a terminal broncho-pneumonia. About 1625 the patient's condition became progressively worse, the temperature rose to 105 and at 1630 hours patient was pronounced dead.

Final Diagnosis: 1. Atrophy, acute, yellow of liver secondary to acute hepatitis.
2. Polyneuritis, caused by diphtheria, recovering.
3. Foot drop, mild, secondary to 2.

L.O.D: 1, 2 and 3 - Yes.

S. P. P.
George F. Perakos, Capt. MC
**STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH**

State of **West Virginia**

1. **PLACE OF DEATH:**
   - (a) County: Berkeley
   - (b) City or town: Rural
   - Name of hospital or institution: Newton D. Baker General Hospital
   - Length of stay: 7 days
   - In this community: 7 days

2. **USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:**
   - (a) State: Ohio
   - (b) City or town: Lakewood
   - Name of hospital or institution: Newton D. Baker General Hospital
   - Length of stay: 7 days
   - Street No.: 17447 Northwood Avenue
   - If foreign born, how long in U.S.A.? -

3. **FULL NAME:** George Louis Sheridan

4. **SEX:** Male
   - Color or race: White
   - Single, widowed, married, divorced: Single

5. **Birthplace:** Lakewood, Ohio
   - Usual occupation: Circulation Manager
   - Industry or business: Business
   - Name: George Sheridan
   - Parent's name: George Sheridan
   - Maiden name: Margaret Murphy
   - Birthplace: Cleveland, Ohio

6. **INFORMANT'S SIGNATURE:**

7. **Date of death:**
   - Month: October
   - Day: 29th
   - Year: 1945
   - Hour: 4:30 P.M., minutes: 40

8. **MEDICAL CERTIFICATION:**
   - I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from 22 Oct 45
   - That I last saw him alive on 29 October 1945
   - That death occurred on the date and hour stated above.

9. **IMMEDIATE CAUSE OF DEATH:** Acute yellow atrophy of liver
   - Duration: 7 days

10. **DUE TO:** Acute hepatitis
   - Duration: 7 days

11. **SIGNATURE OF INFORMANT:** Howard K. Brown
   - Address: Martinsburg, West Virginia

12. **SIGNATURE:** George P. Bembo
   - (M.D. or other)
   - Address: Newton D. Baker Gen Hosp
   - Date signed: 11-25-45
The fourth sweep took off at 1055. These planes strafed a convoy of five ships ten miles northeast of O’Shima, and numerous small craft along shore of Sagami Wan. Only one enemy plane was observed airborne, about ten miles northeast of O’Shima, and it was shot down. One VF piloted by 1st Lt. F. P. Brown, USMC, failed to return. The pilot abandoned his plane about sixteen miles from Uno Saki lighthouse, but no information is available to the reason.

At 1440 a strike of 21 VF, 14 VT, and 13 VE was launched. Target for this flight was the Ota airframe plant. Weather over the target for this flight was good. Earlier flights had been severely hampered by heavy cloud cover over the primary target areas, and had been forced to strike secondary targets.

Results of this strike were good, and all bombs fell in the target area. Fifteen to twenty enemy fighters followed the flight from the coast to the target and out again. One "TONY" and another "TOMO" were shot down.

Three planes failed to return, one VF disappeared while evading four attacking "ZENES". One VT reported a hit in the engine, later reporting he was being jumped by four "TOMOS". One VT dropped out of formation with engine smoking, and pilot evidently abandoned plane in enemy territory.

The weather over the task force was completely overcast throughout the day with occasional rain squalls.

Although several airborne contacts were reported during the day, and a few planes were shot down by the combat air patrols at a distance from the ships, no enemy plane attacked the task force.

The last flight completed landing at 1923. At 1914 set course 090° T, zigzagging, speed 20 knots, retiring to the eastward. At 2345 changed course to 210° T.

17 February 1945 (-10)

**SUNRISE: 0719**
**SUNSET: 1819**

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Steaming on course 210° T, in area east of launching point for strikes against Tokyo area. At 0300 changed course to 190° T, and at 0100 changed course to 255° T.

Strikes during the day consisted of one fighter sweep and one strike group. Further operations had to be cancelled on account of bad flying conditions in the operating area, with heavy cloud cover, low ceiling, and squalls.

The sweep of 10 VF was launched at 0715. Thirsty Jap fighters were engaged Northwest of Tokyo, eight were damaged.
### Part VII B

**Our Losses**

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**Notes:**

- TBM-3
- F4U-1D
- SB2C-4E
- CS2U
- DD
(b) Rescue Operations.

3. Plane apparently hit by AA while strafing shipping in Sagami Wan, Honshu. Was seen in water without raft. Location transmitted to lifeguard submarine. No further contact.

F. While escorting photographic mission accompanying strike to Nakajima Ota Aircraft Factory, the flight was jumped by 4 Zekes and this plane was not seen again.

G. Leaving Target (Nakajima Aircraft Factory, Ota, Honshu) plane was seen smoking. Pilot reported being hit in engine and lagged behind strike. About 20 minutes later, he reported, "Being jumped by 4 Tojos, will try to land in enemy territory". He was not seen thereafter.

H. On same mission as G above, plane dropped out of formation during retirement and appeared to be attempting a water landing in a lake north of Tokyo. No further details.

J. Plane on Fighter Sweep #1 was hit by AA. He was able to get back to the vicinity of the force, ditched successfully alongside a DD and was picked up.

K. Plane hit by AA while on strike mission to Nakajima Engine Factory (Tama). A good water landing was made in the picket screen of the Task Force and the pilot and crewman after getting into their raft, were picked up promptly by a destroyer.

Q. Plane hit by AA while on Fighter Sweep to Airfields east of Tokyo. He made the coast on the retirement but ditched with a badly smoking engine about 50 miles bearing 150 from Inubo Saki Light, Honshu. The location was transmitted to the lifeguard submarine. The section leader circled and in attempting to break out his own raft to drop to the pilot in the water, contact was lost and was not regained. A subsequent search by 5 planes to the limit of daylight was to no avail.

R. Plane hit by AA over Okinawa Jima. Pilot ditched plane but was unable to find the release mechanism on the rubber raft. However, a VF overhead with a Dumbo Tank dropped a raft to the pilot and he inflated it and drifted to a reef at the south end of Okinawa. A BB Kingfisher was dispatched and landed near the reef. The pilot paddled out to the plane and was rescued.

S. Plane hit by AA over Okinawa Jima. He returned to vicinity of force, bailed out and was picked up at once by a destroyer.
The following personnel casualties occurred during this period. Their injuries are justifiable to receive the Purple Heart Award:

2-17-45: RICE, Oscar J., AR1c, USN. Squadron VB-64. Radioman-gunner of an SB2C who was struck on the neck by fragments of enemy anti-aircraft gunfire while on a raid on enemy installations.

2-17-45: VOLK, Frank (n) Jr., 1st Lieut. USMC, Squadron VMF-451. Pilot of an F4U, received a laceration of the right leg and occipital region, when his plane was damaged by enemy gunfire which resulted in loss of control of the plane, forcing the pilot to make a crash landing aboard this vessel.

3-1-45: LOGUE, John Joseph 2nd Lieut. USMC. Squadron VMF-451. Pilot of an F4U received a laceration of the nose when his plane was struck by enemy shell bursts and fragments struck him on the nose.

The following is a summary of personnel missing in action during the period covered by this report.

2-15-45: HALL, Forrest Manipuy Jr., 2nd Lieut. USMC. Squadron VMF-451. Pilot of an F4U SaNo. 62631 that failed to return from a raid on enemy installations. He was seen to make a water landing 15 miles from the target area.

2-16-45: PAEBLE, William Martin, 2nd Lieut. USMC. Squadron VMF-221. Pilot of an F4U that failed to return from a raid on enemy installations. He was seen to crash into a mountainside.

2-16-45: PATTERSON, Arthur (n), Ensign, (AI) USNR. Squadron VT-34. TARVER, George Lee, Jr., AR1c, USN. Squadron VT-34. UNRUH, Jack David, AO1c, V-6, USMR. Squadron VM-316. Pilot and crew members of a TBM-1C that failed to return from a raid on enemy installations. They were last seen making a crash landing on enemy territory with four enemy fighters in pursuit.

2-16-45: BRANTZ, Richard (n), Ensign, (AI) USNR. Squadron VT-84. PAULISBACH, Walter Leonard Jr., AR1c, V-6, USNR. Squadron VT-34. ADVANCE, Edward Vincent, AO1c, V-6, USMR. Squadron VT-316. Pilot and crew members of a TBM-1C that failed to return from a raid on enemy installations. They were last seen pulling away from the formation to attempt a crash landing on enemy territory and being pursued by enemy fighter planes.

2-25-45: JEFFREY, Curtis Lee, Ensign, (AI) USNR. Squadron VI-31. Pilot of an F4U that failed to return from a raid on enemy installations. He was seen to make a water landing close off shore to enemy territory.
## Aircraft Action Report

**General**

- **Unit Reporting:** [Redacted]
- **Based on or at:** [Redacted]
- **Report No:** [Redacted]
- **Take off Date:** [Redacted]
- **Time (LZT):** [Redacted]
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*Note: Any planes marked *TBM-3* were shot down by Tojo.

### VII. PERSONNEL CASUALTIES (in aircraft listed in II only; identify with planes listed in VI by Nos. at left).

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### VIII. RANGE, FUEL, AND AMMUNITION DATA FOR PLANES RETURNING

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### IX. ENEMY ANTI-AIRCRAFT ENCOUNTERED

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### X. COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE, OWN AND ENEMY AIRCRAFT

No opportunity to observe.
XI. ATTACK ON ENEMY SHIPS OR GROUND OBJECTIVES (By Own Aircraft Listed in II Only).

(a) Targets and Locations: Takeda Aircraft Assembly Plant

(b) Time of Target: 1:20 P.M.

(c) Cloud Cover: None

(d) Visibility of Target: Observed

(e) Visibility: Observed

(f) Bombing Tactics: Type 97 Dive (72-9) - T2-G-119, North Light Used Ms. M. Monzel Jr.

Bomb Dropped per Run: T2-A-11, T2-D-4, Scoring VI = 6, VI = 2

Attenade of Bomb: Release T2 - 1,000 lbs.

(g) Number of Enemy Aircraft Hit on Ground: Destroyed - Probably Destroyed - Damaged

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(h) Results: For all hits claimed on ideal targets and for land targets of immediate interest, show diagram, too in wild fire in both as appropriately showing zone and location of hits. For all targets give location and effect of hits and identify by number above the additional sheet if necessary.

2. All bombs dropped by V3 were observed to hit in the target area - none outside. Photographs from gun camera film verified this observation although coverage was only 50 per cent and all of the bombs had not fallen when the film was exposed. Based on verified observation of pilots and aircrews damage done was extensive. (1) The point of aim is indicated on diagram attached. (2) Buildings hit by bombs dropped by dive bombers are indicated on diagram.

1. The V3 glide bombing attack was made just after the V3 started their dive, with no retardation of the target area. Of the 42 500 lbs. bombs carried 37 were dropped on the target, 4 were jettisoned and 1 was released at a railroad track with unobserved results.

See attached damage assessment pictures. 2. H. Sortie 401 P. No. 11
Sortie 401 F P. No. 27
Sortie 401 S P. No. 26

(p) Were Photographs Taken? Yes Photographs of Damage, When Taken, Should Be Attached By Staple
**TORPEDO SQUADRON EIGHTY-FOUR NARRATIVE**

**Tactical Organization:**

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7. Results of air operations for the day:

(a) Enemy aircraft destroyed in air - 38
(b) Enemy aircraft damaged in air - 11
(c) Enemy aircraft destroyed on ground - 33
(d) Enemy aircraft damaged on ground - 17
(e) Three hangars on Mawatari airfield burned.

17 FEBRUARY 1945 (Sunrise: 0718; Sunset: 1819).

8. At 0654, launched VF sweep 1, with 18 VF and 2 VF photo planes. Target: Mawatari, Hyakurigahara, Ishikura, Mito South, and Kanoike airfields and photographed these fields. Weather conditions at the ship were very unsatisfactory with many heavy rain squalls, occasional sleet, low clouds and mist.

9. At 0715, launched sweep 2, 13 VF. Target: Mito South airfield. At 0901, launched strike 1, comprising 21 VF, 17 VB, 15 VT. This strike attacked Tachikawa Engine Plant. This attack in spite of adverse weather conditions, was well executed and very effective.

10. Weather steadily deteriorated during the day with many rain squalls, sleet, low ceilings, and poor visibility. Weather conditions became so bad that afternoon missions had to be cancelled.

11. During the operations this day, the ship maneuvered in approximately the same area as on the preceding day. Results of this day's operations:

(a) Enemy aircraft destroyed in air - 6
(b) Enemy aircraft damaged in air - 2
(c) Enemy aircraft destroyed on ground - 3; damaged 7.
(d) Tachikawa Engine Plant heavily hit, one hangar at Mawatari burned.

12. Immediately after recovery of the last plane, retirement on southerly course at 20 knots was begun.

13. No hostile aircraft approached the group closer than about 20 miles. All attempts of Jap aircraft to scout or attack were frustrated by the combat air patrols.

18 FEBRUARY 1945 (Sunrise: 0712; Sunset: 1836).

14. During the night of 17/18 February, the force retired to the southward, at 0335 changing course to 215°(t) to pass between Nishino Jima and Sofu San. At 1054, commenced launching strike comprising 20 VF, 2 VF photo,
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PART VII. PERSONNEL PERFORMANCE AND CASUALTIES.

1. Personnel of the ship were not subjected to enemy fire. Condition One was assumed on strike days, but the majority of stations were at ease during these periods. One operational fire due to a barrier crash was quickly and effectively handled by flight deck personnel. During an attempted or faint night attack at 1846 on 21 February by enemy aircraft fire was opened quickly and although no target was destroyed, the performance of battery personnel was good. Performance of personnel on first war cruise was highly satisfactory.

2. A copy of the report on personnel casualties submitted to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is appended.

3. Further details regarding casualties may be found in Annex "C" as indicated by date and time of launch below:

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