

## Fields of Honor Memorial

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### Personal info

Full name

**GOOD, John Burns**

Date of birth

**22 June 1921**

Age

**23**

Place of birth

**Hazleton, Luzerne County,  
Pennsylvania**

Hometown

**Hazleton, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania**

## Military service

Service number

**O-695053**

Rank

**Second Lieutenant**

Unit

**704th Bombardment Squadron,  
446th Bombardment Group, Heavy**

Awards

**Purple Heart,  
Air Medal**

## Death & Grave

Status

**Killed in Action**

Date of death

**31 July 1944**

Cemetery

**American War Cemetery Ardennes**

| Plot | Row | Grave |
|------|-----|-------|
| B    | 33  | 54    |

## Immediate family

Members

**Claude R. Good (father)**

**Edith R. Good (mother)**

**Robert H. Good (brother)**

**Nancy J. Good (sister)**

**Max R. Good (brother)**

**Anne E. Good (wife)**

## Plane data

Serial number

**42-52467**

Data

**Type: B-24H-15-FO**

**Nickname: Hula Wahine II**

**Destination: Ludwigshafen, Germany**

**Mission: Bombing**

**MACR: Not available**

## More information

2nd Lt John B. Good was graduated from Hazleton High School in 1938, and was employed by the Duplan Corp. before entering the service. Enlisting in June, 1942, in the Aviation Cadets, Lt. Good was called for service on January 8, 1943. He was sent to the Cadet Classification Center at San Antonio, Texas and trained at Chickasha, Okla.; Garden City, Kansas, and Eagle Pass, Texas. Upon being graduated at the latter place on November 3, 1943, he received his wings as a pilot, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. 2nd Lt Good also trained at Salt Lake City, Utah; Pueblo, Colorado, Westover Field, Mass., and Langley Field, Va., where he had specialized training on a B-24 bomber before going overseas the latter part of May. After further training in Scotland and Northern Ireland, he was sent to England for combat service with the Eight Air Force, and completed his eighth combat mission on July 25th.

2nd Lt. Good was one of three crew members killed. He was initially buried at Saint Avoild Cemetery at Metz, France and re-buried at the American War Cemetery Ardennes. 1st Lt. Emil Berry Jr. and S/Sgt. Lewis E. Pulsipher are buried at Lorraine American Cemetery.

## Photos



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