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~~306 Bomb Gp (A)~~

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Owen W. Hughes wife Virginia

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~~15th Air Depot Group -~~

Owen Hughes was stationed at Thurleigh in 1942-43
when depot group was housed in one of Hangers to
service parts to B-17's.

Rivlin

He became a very good "nose art" painter as
he is yet today. He has painted several
originals for planes at National Warplane Museum
in Geneseo

Maynard Pacey

licer and serving also as a legal officer. In 1950 he voluntarily left flying to devote all time to the legal profession. He served in the Far East and at Colorado Springs before becoming staff judge advocate for the Joint United States Military Group Spain between 60 and 63.

During four years in the Pentagon he was chairman of the Air Force Board Review for the Office of the Judge Advocate General and later was chief of the International Law Division. Until his retirement 1 September 70 he served as designated member of the Judge Advocate General's Department, USAF, while also listed as deputy staff judge advocate for Air Force logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, OH.

Both Sherman and Briscoe agree that Johnny's formal legal training was redundant since he had gained much experience in debate with MacGhee in the crew sleeping quarters while the pilots were trying to sleep.

It is not known how many 306th officers and enlisted men retired after lengthy careers with the USAF, but it is believed that many more than a hundred did so. Added to this were a large number who were active in the USAF Reserve. One of the longest serving was the late Maj. Gen. Lester Kearney, who retired as a USAF assistant chief of staff with thirty-seven years of active duty. He had been a 369th pilot in early 1945.

And the last to retire was Col. Theodore E. Marvis, 423rd communications officer, who re-entered the service as a flight surgeon and retired in that capacity in 1982 at Vandenberg AFB, CA.