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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Private Wilmer G. Hadley (Army Serial Number 20731517), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 5 November 1944. On 5 November 1944 while Private Hadley's company was engaging the enemy, his company commander was wounded. Upon hearing that his commander was wounded and that he might live if evacuated immediately, Private Hadley, disregarding his own personal safety, volunteered to go forward with a vehicle through the heavy enemy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire, which was being directed at them by the enemy, in order to save the life of his company commander. Upon arriving at the side of his commander, he discovered that he had died, whereupon he picked up another wounded officer and enlisted man whom he had discovered to be wounded and returned with them under the same withering fire. This outstanding example of courage, above and beyond the call of duty, the omission of which would have brought no discredit upon himself, was an inspiration to all who saw the act and reflects the highest credit on the traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Bernie, Missouri.

II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted man:

Major JOHN W. WHITE (Army Serial Number 021319), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland on 2 to 5 November 1944. Entered military service from Cleveland, Ohio.

Captain ROBERT L. KELLEY (Army Serial Number 01533822), Medical Administrative Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland and Belgium from 23 October 1944 to 7 November 1944. Entered military service from Vallejo, California.

Sergeant Jean L. Dondanville (Army Serial Number 36441953), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 5 November 1944. Entered military service from Moline, Illinois.

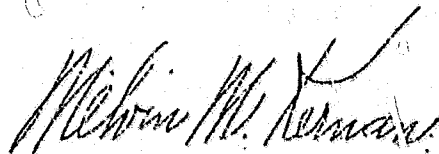
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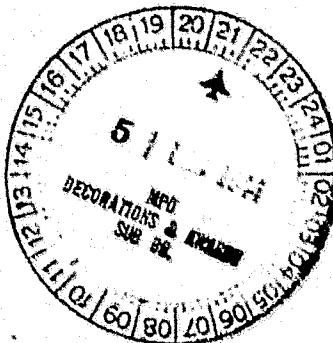


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AWARD OF THE PURPLE HEART

By direction of the President under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to:

First Lieutenant MATTHEW HOGAN (Army Serial Number 01294667), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Belgium on 26 October 1944. Entered military service from Highland Falls, New York.

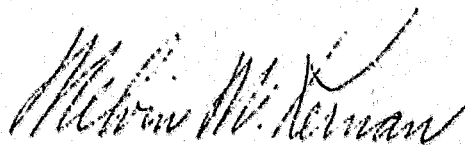
Sergeant John E. McGaslin (Army Serial Number 33395378), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Holland on 3 November 1944. Entered military service from Duquesne, Pennsylvania.

Technician Fifth Grade Howard M. Marjerson (Army Serial Number 36649272), Medical Department, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Holland on 26 October 1944. Entered military service from Wilmetta, Illinois.

Private First Class Louis L. Paolillo (Army Serial Number 32624306), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Holland on 1 November 1944. Entered military service from New York City, New York.

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted men:

Private First Class Benjamin E. Fiedler, Jr. (Army Serial Number 19147850), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 31 October 1944. On 31 October 1944 Private Fiedler's company participated in a river crossing, and after initial successes in the crossing his company received murderous artillery and mortar fire, during which the platoon leader and squad leaders of his platoon all became casualties. Private Fiedler, with the assistance of another comrade, voluntarily accepted leadership of the remainder of the platoon, and with disregard for his personal safety, coolly and aggressively, in the face of heavy enemy fire, led the platoon forward under the most harassing circumstances. The platoon dug in near a road 1000 yards beyond the river which they had crossed, and were there subjected to direct fire from two German tanks firing point-blank into their positions. The heroism of Private Fiedler, which he expressed by his undaunted action of deliberate courage, was greatly responsible for the valuable 1500 yards his unit was able to advance beyond the river. Private Fiedler's unflinching bravery in this action cost him his life. It exemplifies the highest traditions of the American soldier and reflects great credit to himself and the military service. Entered military service from Tacoma, Washington. //Next of kin: Benjamin E. Fiedler, Sr., 9455 14th S W, Seattle, Washington.

Private First Class Oswald K. Myers (Army Serial Number 39334478), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 4 November 1944. On 4 November 1944 Private Myer's company was moving forward under heavy enemy fire. Private Myers was an assistant Automatic Rifleman, and in the course of the action was wounded, yet, even though ordered to remain behind for medical aid, he continued on in the advance of his company, during which advance the Automatic Rifleman whom he was assisting was killed. He immediately proceeded to crawl forward, took over the automatic rifle, and continued to fire on the enemy. This bold action took place under heavy enemy fire where the enemy had a commanding view of the terrain with good visibility. This act of heroism cost Private Myers his life, but it constituted an important factor in the taking of the company objective. His undaunted courage is a distinct credit to himself and exemplifies the finest traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Clowersdale, Oregon. Next of kin: Nancy H. Michael, 109 West Holston Avenue, Johnston City, Tennessee.

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II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Missing in Action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man (missing in action):

Private First Class Richard W. Mitchell (Army Serial Number 15311552), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 30 October 1944. On the night of 30 October 1944 the company to which Private Mitchell was assigned was operating as the advance guard of the battalion. As the advance continued the enemy fire became so accurate and intense that it was necessary for the entire battalion to withdraw. As the company withdrew, the enemy layed down a heavy concentration of artillery along the route of withdrawal resulting in several casualties. When most of the company had completed its withdrawal word came in that a few wounded men had been left behind on the battle field. Private Mitchell, upon hearing this, requested permission from his platoon sergeant to return to the battle field for the purpose of evacuating his fallen comrades. Realizing that his company was withdrawing and that the enemy fire on the battle field was extreme, he still, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, proceeded forward to fulfill, on his own volition, his mission of mercy to his fallen comrades. His action exemplifies the spirit traditional of the American soldier and reflects great credit to the military service. Entered military service from Athens, Ohio. Next of kin: James O. Mitchell, 4641 E 85th St., Garfield Heights, Ohio.

III--SILVER STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Major JOHN R. DEANE, JR. (Army Serial Number 024835), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 28 October 1944. On 28 October 1944 Major Deane requested permission to lead the I & R Platoon of his regiment on a reconnaissance into enemy held territory. At about 2300 the platoon made contact with the enemy and became involved in a fire fight within an organized enemy defensive area manned by about 60 men. Major Deane, with total disregard for his own personal safety, continually exposed himself to the enemy fire in the process of directing the fire of his men on the enemy positions. He ordered the withdrawal of the Platoon only after the mission assigned had been accomplished and the information obtained had been transmitted back by radio to the regimental headquarters. This action prevented an approaching battalion from being ambushed and exemplified the highest standards of the American soldier. It reflects great credit to himself and the military service. Entered military service from San Francisco, California.

First Lieutenant ERNEST D. FOX (Army Serial Number 01297857), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland from 31 October to 3 November 1944. On the night of 31 October 1944 Lieutenant Fox's company

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participated in a night crossing of a river. At daybreak heavy enemy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire was directed against the company, but in spite of the heavy enemy fire and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, Lieutenant Fox continued to lead his company in the attack over the wet swampy ground over which they had to advance. In the early afternoon his company had been surrounded by the enemy and cut off from the rest of the battalion. Realizing the situation, he calmly organized his company, moved up to a nearby ditch, and directed his men to dig in. This position was occupied for a period of three days, during which time he controlled his men in such a manner that the company suffered a minimum of casualties and at the same time successfully repulsed several enemy counter attacks with heavy enemy casualties. His acts of courage and bravery were an inspiration to his men in the fulfillment of their mission of holding this area until another battalion of his regiment could come forward and carry on the attack. His unflagging boldness and deliberate tenacity in maintaining his position is a distinct credit to the military service and to the traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Salt Lake City, Utah.

First Lieutenant DAVID J. SNYDER (Army Serial Number 01289331), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 30 October 1944. On the night of 30 October 1944 the company to which Lieutenant Snyder was assigned was operating as the advance guard of the battalion. As the advance continued the enemy fire became so intense and accurate that it was necessary for the entire battalion to withdraw. Lieutenant Snyder, in command of the weapons platoon, was ordered to command the covering forces, consisting of the third platoon of the company and a light machine gun section. His mission was to remain in position on the rear side of the canal to cover the withdrawal of the company. In spite of heavy enemy shelling, his men carried out these orders very efficiently, after which he directed the withdrawal of the covering forces. After his men had withdrawn and were on the route back to the company area, Lieutenant Snyder, upon his own volition and with utter disregard for his personal safety, returned to the area along the route of withdrawal to help wounded men and assist in their evacuation. These areas were under heavy enemy artillery fire during the operations, but in spite of this he located an advanced aid station that had not yet been set up and requested litter bearers from the Battalion Surgeon. As a result of Lieutenant Snyder's efforts, timely treatment was afforded several casualties and at least two men were evacuated from the battle field who would otherwise not have been found until the following day. This act of courage and bravery in the face of heavy enemy fire reflects the highest standards of the American soldier and is a credit to the military service. Entered military service from Lexington, Ohio.

Second Lieutenant LEONARD I. CARR (Army Serial Number 01324907), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 4 November 1944. During the afternoon of 4 November 1944, Lieutenant Carr, with complete disregard for his personal safety and disregarding continuous enemy fire, after suffering a sprained ankle and wrist wound, which rendered him incapable of bearing a fire arm, arose from his covered position in a ditch and with cold courage and calmness led his platoon into the enemy right flank. During the assault, Lieutenant Carr limped along in the center of the skirmish line waving a bayonet like a baton, constantly encouraging his men and directing their movements.

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This assault by his platoon resulted in the complete collapse of the enemy defenses in that sector and enabled his company to take its objective. This act, above and beyond the call of duty, was an inspiration to all the men and officers who saw it and colors the pages of the history of the American soldier with added glory and courage. Entered the military service from Seattle, Washington.

Second Lieutenant HAROLD C. STARR (then Staff Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 6198430), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 31 October to 1 November 1944. Early in the afternoon of 31 October 1944 the battery commander of Starr's battery and part of his detail section laid a wire from the battery position east to a designated river. Upon arriving at the dike just short of the river, they found that the enemy had cut off a friendly infantry battalion that had made a river crossing earlier that morning and as a result were without ammunition or communication. The party observed and adjusted artillery fire on the enemy for their own battery, even though they themselves were under heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire. As soon as darkness settled down, Lieutenant Starr, with four other volunteers, accompanied the battery commander in making a river crossing for the purpose of establishing communication with the infantry battalion and thereby bring relief to their distressed comrades in the battalion. This action was carried out upon his own volition with complete disregard for his own personal safety. He was pinned down many times by enemy machine gun fire after the river crossing had been made, the mission, however, was accomplished. During the action after the river had been crossed, the battery commander was killed, so Lieutenant Starr (then Staff Sergeant) continued to adjust artillery fire and later took charge of the detail in getting them safely back across the river. During this entire operation the dikes on both sides of the river were raked by enemy machine gun fire, thus making any movement across them an extreme risk to life. This act of courage and bravery, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplifies the spirit of the American soldier to the highest degree and is a distinct credit to the military service. Entered military service from Fort Worth, Texas.

Technician Fourth Grade Burton S. Gavitt (Army Serial Number 36510368), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 27 October 1944. On the morning of 27 October 1944 the platoon to which Technician Gavitt was assigned as an aid man, ran into heavy automatic enemy fire which pinned them down. This action occurred at 0300 in the morning and continued until 1700 that afternoon, during which time many of the members of the platoon were rendered casualties. Technician Gavitt, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, rendered medical treatment to all of the wounded men. In the performance of his task he was himself wounded twice, and though near exhaustion himself as a result of these wounds, he continued his mission of mercy until it became necessary to evacuate him as a casualty along with the men whom he treated. This act of devotion in the cause of bringing comfort to his wounded comrades, above and beyond the call of duty, in the face of extreme danger, reflects credit of the highest degree to the military service and to himself. Entered military service from Detroit, Michigan.

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Technician Fifth Grade Israel Langer (Army Serial Number 32621679), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 31 October to 1 November 1944. Early in the afternoon of 31 October 1944 the battery commander of Langer's battery and part of his detail section laid a wire from the battery position east to a designated river. Upon arriving at the dike just short of the river, they found that the enemy had cut off a friendly infantry battalion that had made a river crossing earlier that morning and as a result were without ammunition or communication. The party observed and adjusted artillery fire on the enemy for their own battery, even though they themselves were under heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire. As soon as darkness settled down, Technician Langer, with four other volunteers, accompanied the battery commander in making a river crossing for the purpose of establishing communications with the infantry battalion and thereby bring relief to their distressed comrades in the battalion. This action was carried out upon his own volition with complete disregard for his own personal safety. He was pinned down many times by enemy machine gun fire after the river crossing had been made, the mission, however, was accomplished. During the action after the river had been crossed, the battery commander was killed. Technician Langer, upon the completion of this action, exemplified bold courage and bravery in aiding to carry the body of his battery commander back across the dike and an open field under withering enemy fire to a floating foot bridge, and from thence to an aid station. This act of courage in fulfilling a mission above and beyond the call of duty is a distinct credit to the military service and exemplifies the highest standards of the American soldier. Entered military service from Brooklyn, New York.

Private First Class James W. Cassidy (Army Serial Number 12151465), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 31 October to 1 November 1944. Early in the afternoon of 31 October 1944 the battery commander of Cassidy's battery and part of his detail section laid a wire from the battery position east to a designated river. Upon arriving at the dike just short of the river, they found that the enemy had cut off a friendly infantry battalion that had made a river crossing earlier that morning and as a result were without ammunition or communication. The party observed and adjusted artillery fire on the enemy for their own battery, even though they themselves were under heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire. As soon as darkness settled down Private Cassidy, with four other volunteers, accompanied the battery commander in making a river crossing for the purpose of establishing communication with the infantry battalion and thereby bring relief to their distressed comrades in the battalion. This action was carried out upon his own volition with complete disregard for his own personal safety. He was pinned down many times by enemy machine gun fire after the river crossing had been made, the mission, however, was accomplished. During the action after the river had been crossed, the battery commander was killed. Private Cassidy, upon the completion of this action, exemplified bold courage and bravery in aiding to carry the body of his battery commander back across the dike and an open field under withering enemy fire to a floating foot bridge, and from thence to an aid station. This act of courage in fulfilling a mission above and beyond the call of duty is a distinct credit to the military service and exemplifies the highest standards of the American soldier. Entered military service from East Hampton, New York.

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Private First Class Herbert W. Dahlman (Army Serial Number 13151103), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 31 October 1944. On 31 October 1944 Private Dahlman's company participated in a river crossing, and after initial successes in the crossing his company received murderous artillery and mortar fire, during which the platoon leader and squad leaders of his platoon all became casualties. Private Dahlman, with the assistance of another comrade, voluntarily accepted leadership of the remainder of the platoon, and with disregard for his personal safety, coolly and aggressively, in the face of heavy enemy fire, led the platoon forward under the most harassing circumstances. The platoon dug in near a road 1000 yards beyond the river which they had crossed, and were there subjected to direct fire from two German tanks firing point-blank into their positions. The heroism of Private Dahlman, which he expressed by his undaunted action of deliberate courage, was greatly responsible for the valuable 1500 yards his unit was able to advance beyond the river. His courage exemplifies the highest traditions of the the American soldier and reflects great credit to himself and the military service. Entered military service from West Valley, New York.

Private First Class Michael Joseph Moroz (Army Serial Number 20122743), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 27 October 1944. In the early morning of 27 October 1944 the platoon to which Private Moroz was assigned as an aid man had been pinned down by heavy enemy machine gun fire. In open terrain lighted by a burning hedge and in the face of heavy enemy cross-machine gun fire, Private Moroz, disregarding his own personal safety, relentlessly moved about the battle field caring for and treating the wounded. Not content with the service rendered his own men, he answered the pleas of a wounded soldier from an adjacent unit, giving him medical aid and evacuating him safely to a covered position. The unselfish and devoted act of mercy exemplified by Private Moroz on this occasion following the initial stage of the battle won for him the greatest possible respect and appreciation from his comrades in arms and adds distinction and honor to the traditions of the American medical soldier. Entered military service from Boston, Massachusetts.

Private First Class James B. Kendrick (Army Serial Number 38247116), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 3 November 1944. In the early part of the afternoon of 3 November 1944 Private Kendrick was wounded in the left leg by enemy fire. By sheer courage and with complete disregard for his own physical condition and personal safety, he, undauntedly, carried on for 18 hours in his mission of assisting the forward observer of his battery. Throughout this time he carried a heavy radio through a canal, through water up to his waist and also crossed plowed fields and very difficult terrain under extremely heavy enemy fire for a distance of one-half mile. Due to the courageous act of Private Kendrick, above and beyond the call of duty, his forward observer was able to give the company to which he was attached artillery support which contributed greatly to the success of the mission. This devotion to the cause of his unit and his comrades in arms, with complete disregard for his own life, reflects distinct credit to the finest traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Houston, Texas.

Private First Class Joseph J. Jordan (Army Serial Number 13168374), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland from 31 October to 1 November 1944. Early in the afternoon of 31 October 1944 the battery commander of Jordan's battery and part of his detail section laid a wire from the battery position east to a designated river. Upon arriving at the dike just short

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of the river, they found that the enemy had cut off a friendly infantry battalion that had made a river crossing earlier that morning and as a result were without ammunition or communication. The party observed and adjusted artillery fire on the enemy for their own battery, even though they themselves were under heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire. As soon as darkness settled down, Private Jordan, with four other volunteers, accompanied the battery commander in making a river crossing for the purpose of establishing communications with the infantry battalion and thereby bring relief to their distressed comrades in the battalion. This action was carried out upon his own volition with complete disregard for his own personal safety. He was pinned down many times by enemy machine gun fire after the river crossing had been made, the mission, however, was accomplished. During the action after the river had been crossed, the battery commander was killed. Private Jordan, upon the completion of this action, exemplified bold courage and bravery in aiding to carry the body of his battery commander back across the dike and an open field under withering enemy fire to a floating foot bridge, and from thence to an aid station. This act of courage in fulfilling a mission above and beyond the call of duty is a distinct credit to the military service and exemplifies the highest standards of the American soldier. Entered military service from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Private Otto Bytof (Army Serial Number 16156579), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 31 October to 1 November 1944. Early in the afternoon of 31 October 1944 the battery commander of Bytof's battery and part of his detail action laid a wire from the battery position east to a designated river. Upon arriving at the dike just west of the river, they found that the enemy had cut off a friendly infantry battalion that had made a river crossing earlier that morning and as a result were without ammunition or communication. The party observed and adjusted artillery fire on the enemy for their own battery, even though they themselves were under heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire. As soon as darkness settled down, Private Bytof, with four other volunteers, accompanied the battery commander in making a river crossing for the purpose of establishing communications with the infantry battalion and thereby bring relief to their distressed comrades in the battalion. This action was carried out upon his own volition with complete disregard for his own personal safety. He was pinned down many times by enemy machine gun fire after the river crossing had been made, the mission however, was accomplished. During the action after the river had been crossed, the battery commander was killed. Private Bytof, upon the completion of this action, exemplified bold courage and bravery in aiding to carry the body of his battery commander back across the dike and an open field under withering enemy fire to a floating foot bridge, which had been established during the night, and from thence to an aid station. This act of courage in fulfilling a mission above and beyond the call of duty is a distinct credit to the military service and exemplifies the highest standards of the American soldier. Entered military service from Witsae, Wisconsin.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following unlisted men:

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Private First Class William E. Rost (Army Serial Number 36816505), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 26 October 1944. On 26 October 1944, while under heavy enemy rifle, mortar, and artillery fire, and with total disregard for his own personal safety, Private Rost left his covered position and opened fire on an enemy machine gun which was holding up the advance of his platoon. This display of courage was a great inspiration to the other members of the platoon which, as a result thereof, proceeded forward and defeated the enemy. The action which resulted in the death of Private Rost took place over flat terrain where the enemy had good visibility and were occupying previously prepared positions. This act of courage, above and beyond the call of duty, the omission of which would have brought no discredit upon himself, reflects the highest credit on the military service and promulgates the spirit of the American soldier. Entered military service from Janesville, Wisconsin. Next of kin: Bessie Rost, 444 Oak Road, Janesville, Wisconsin.

V--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Technical Sergeant James I. Rank (Army Serial Number 33492358), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 2 November 1944 to 6 November 1944. Entered military service from Middlesburg, Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant Devilla M. Johnson (Army Serial Number 37339026), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 3 November 1944. Entered military service from Latour, Missouri.

Staff Sergeant Harry E. Rickley (Army Serial Number 33400743), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 30 October 1944. Entered military service from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Sergeant Marl W. Stokes (Army Serial Number 39911327), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Franklin, Idaho.

Private First Class Blake B. Sasuchamp (Army Serial Number 39040005), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Berkeley, California.

Private First Class Kenneth S. Kilpatrick (Army Serial Number 37322901), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Aberdeen, South Dakota.

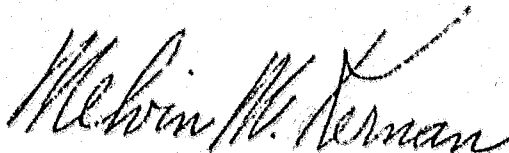
Private Leonard G. Froushman (Army Serial Number 34532673), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 25 October 1944. Entered military service from Roanoke, Virginia.

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted men:

Staff Sergeant Roy G. Hill (Army Serial Number 39079446), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 30 October 1944. On 30 October 1944 the unit to which Sergeant Hill was assigned was under extremely heavy shell fire from the enemy. Sergeant Hill, disregarding the imminent danger to his life by leaving his sheltered position, proceeded on his own volition not only to give aid to the wounded men of his own unit but also to carry his mission of mercy into the areas of adjoining units. This act, under the heavy enemy fire, resulted in the loss of his life. His devotion to the welfare of his wounded comrades under such great odds, inspires a deep admiration for the role of the American medical soldier in his mission of mercy to his wounded comrades. Entered military service from Stockton, California. Next of kin: Eda A. Hill, Route 2, Box 167 A, Portland, Oregon.

Private First Class John Boss (Army Serial Number 36859124), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 13 November 1944. In the early morning of 13 November 1944 Private Boss was detailed to a listening post in front of his own line. The enemy was located behind a stone wall 250 to 300 yards to his front, and in addition to adjusting their own artillery on his position they were also firing rockets directly into the same vicinity. When the enemy rocket fire commenced, Private Boss realized the extreme danger which was being placed on some of the elements of his battalion as well as his post, so with complete disregard for his own personal safety, he left his covered position, taking his sound power-phones with him, the purpose in mind being to determine the exact locations of the enemy rocket guns and to bring cannon fire from his own lines upon them. In spite of the heavy enemy artillery barrage and the rocket gun fire, he moved into an exposed position in an attempt to fulfill this self-assigned mission. In so doing he lost his life as a result of flying shrapnel from the enemy artillery fire. This act of courage and bravery in the face of withering enemy fire demonstrates the highest qualities of the American soldier, and reflects credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Detroit, Michigan. Next of kin: Cornelia Boss, R.F.D. No. 2, Att, Michigan.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

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Technician Fourth Grade Guillermo G. Alvarez (Army Serial Number 39853729), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 25 October 1944. On the night of 25 October 1944 the company to which Technician Alvarez was attached was pinned down by heavy enemy machine gun fire. Information was received that one of the men about 100 yards from Technician Alvarez's position had been badly wounded in both legs and was suffering considerably. Without hesitation and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, Technician Alvarez left his covered position and crawled to the side of his agonized comrade from where he evacuated the wounded man to a place of shelter where medical aid could be given. The wounds in his legs necessitated special care in the evacuation which, in turn, prolonged the danger due to the extended period of exposure to enemy fire. This heroic act exemplifies the highest traditions of the American medical soldier and reflects distinct credit to the military service. Entered military service from Yuma, Arizona.

Private First Class Max L. Alcantar (Army Serial Number 39690421), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 18 November 1944. During mid-afternoon of 18 November 1944 Private Alcantar's company was ordered to withdraw from a small heavily wooded park. Enemy observation was very good and their mortar and artillery fire was very heavy. The plan was to withdraw in waves with leap-frog protection on the right flank. An active enemy machine gun was located to the rear of the company. Private Alcantar was in the first wave, and as they came abreast of the enemy machine gun position, it opened fire on them. Private Alcantar, who was an automatic rifleman, immediately engaged the enemy machine gunner by return fire. This action required him to stand in an exposed position, both to the machine gunner and the heavy enemy mortar barrage which was being placed on them. Private Alcantar forced the silence of the enemy machine gun by this action and though wounded by shrapnel, maintained this position until his comrades had successfully withdrawn to an area of safety, after which he joined them. This heroic act in the face of heavy enemy fire from a fully exposed position greatly reflects the finest spirit of the American soldier. Entered military service from Fresno, California.

Private First Class David L. Fiker (Army Serial Number 39546474), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 26 October 1944. On 26 October 1944 Private Fiker's company was being harassed by heavy enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. They were operating in open terrain and as a result many men were wounded. Private Fiker, unheeding of his own personal safety, immediately engaged himself in a self-assigned mission of mercy to his wounded comrades by assisting them to areas of safety. With disregard for the heavy enemy mortar and artillery fire, he relentlessly cared for the wounded for a period of 14 hours until further evacuation was made possible. This act of gallantry in the face of withering enemy fire exemplifies the highest traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from San Diego, California.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of Act 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Lieutenant Colonel GOLLIF R. FELDY (Army Serial Number 0270368), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 26 October 1944. Entered military service from Dermott, Arkansas.

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Second Lieutenant HERBERT J. KING (Army Serial Number 01323937), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Fort Cobb, Oklahoma.

Sergeant Edgerton W. Luther (then Corporal), (Army Serial Number 35161237), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 24 October 1944. Entered military service from South Bend, Indiana.

Sergeant Donald W. McClannahan, (then Private First Class), (Army Serial Number 17156557), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Technician Fourth Grade Parley E. Allred (Army Serial Number 39904001), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 29 October 1944. Entered military service from Preston, Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade Robert J. Gates (Army Serial Number 18217809), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 31 October 1944. Entered military service from Mount Pleasant, Texas.

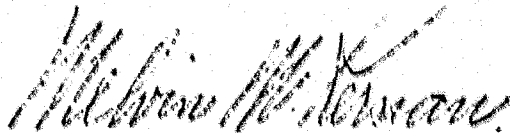
Private First Class Manuel M. Rome (Army Serial Number 39853661), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 2 November to 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Parker, Arizona.

Private First Class Jerry W. Vyzovil (Army Serial Number 38303945), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Franklin, Texas.

Private Delmer R. Eganath (Army Serial Number 37525729), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 1 November 1944. Entered military service from Hillsboro, North Dakota.

By command of Major General ALLEN:

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--by direction of the President, under the provisions of Act 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Technician Fifth Grade Paul A. Slaughter (Army serial Number 36437378), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 28 October 1944. During the late morning of 28 October 1944 the platoon to which Technician Slaughter was assigned was clearing a road block. While checking the road shoulders for mines one of the men stepped on an enemy mine, the explosion of which completely destroyed his right foot and threw him into the ditch at the side of the road. Technician Slaughter, though knowing the ditch was mined, unflinchingly ran to the injured man's side and administered first aid. With the help of another comrade an attempt was made to move the injured man to the safety of the road. In so doing, the man assisting Technician Slaughter stepped on another mine, which resulted in wounding him and Technician Slaughter. Technician Slaughter, in spite of his own wounds, calmly administered first aid to the second wounded companion, then remained in the mine ditch with the two men until they could be evacuated to an area of comparative safety. This act of bravery with complete disregard for his own personal safety reflects distinct credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Springfield, Illinois.

Private First Class Samuel E. Booth (Army Serial Number 39322598), Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 28 October 1944. During the late morning of 28 October 1944 the platoon to which Private Booth was assigned was clearing a road block. While checking the road shoulders for mines one of the men stepped on an enemy mine, the explosion of which completely destroyed his right foot and threw him into the ditch at the side of the road. Though he knew the ditch to be mined, Private Booth unhesitatingly accompanied the ill man to the side of the injured man to assist in moving him to the safety of the road. In so doing, Private Booth also stepped on an enemy mine, which exploded, completely destroying his right foot. His act of bravery, without regard for his own personal safety is a distinct credit to himself and to the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Portland, Oregon.

II--SOLDIER'S MEDAL--Awards--by direction of the President, under the provisions of Act 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

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Technician Fourth Grade Arthur J. O'Neal (Army Serial Number 37191453), Infantry, United States Army, for heroism involving voluntary risk of life in Germany on 11 November 1944. During the evening of 11 November 1944 a fire broke out in one of the wreckers used by Technician O'Neal's company. Efforts of the guards to control the blaze were of no avail. Technician O'Neal climbed into the drivers seat of the burning vehicle and backed it into the main road, then drove it to an open area. Several grenades and other ammunition were loaded in the vehicle as well as a 55 gallon drum of oil, which by this time was burning, thus constituting an extreme hazard to the life of Technician O'Neal. This quick action and display of courage, with complete disregard for personal safety, resulted in the saving of other Government property and prevented possible loss of life to nearby persons. This act of courage exemplifies the highest standards of the American soldier. Entered military service from Clarinda, Iowa.

Technician Fifth Grade Elwin A. Leamon (Army Serial Number 36247727), Infantry, United States Army, for heroism involving voluntary risk of life in Germany on 11 November 1944. During the evening of 11 November 1944 a fire broke out in one of the wreckers used by Technician Leamon's company. Efforts of the guards to control the blaze were of no avail. As one of the other men jumped into the burning vehicle driving it to an open area, Technician Leamon jumped onto the burning vehicle dismounting a .50 Caliber machine gun, throwing it, along with four boxes of belted ammunition, into the ditch along the road, and also removing several rounds of bazooka ammunition carried in the cab. Several grenades and other ammunition were loaded in the vehicle as well as a 55 gallon drum of oil, which by this time was burning, thus constituting an extreme hazard to the life of the two men. The quick action and display of courage by Technician Leamon, with complete disregard for personal safety, resulted in the saving of other Government property and prevented possible loss of life to nearby persons. This act of courage exemplifies the highest standards of the American soldier. Entered military service from Eldorado, Wisconsin.

III-BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AB 60-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 19 Nov 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

Revised by G.O. # 23 - Dec. 6, 1944.
 * Second Lieutenant JOHN G. REHMS (Army Serial Number 61311850), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant Arthur H. Westphal (Army Serial Number 6061702), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 and 19 November 1944. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

General Joseph Fragon (Then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 3741360), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 1 November to 3 December 1944. Entered military service from St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Corporal William J. Huck (Then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 36818374), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 1 November to 3 November 1944. Entered military service from Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Private First Class Raymond J. Gonzales (Army Serial Number 39216805), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 1 November to 3 November 1944. Entered military service from San Bernardino, California.

Private First Class Marvin P. Kishin (Army Serial Number 3294375), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 1 November to 3 November 1944. Entered military service from New York City, New York.

Private Guimo A. Commano (Army Serial Number 32627663), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 1 November to 3 November 1944. Entered military service from New York City, New York.

Private Solomon L. Giald (Army Serial Number 33739939), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 1 November 1944. Entered military service from Forest Hills, New York.

Private Irvin P. Howell (Army Serial Number 36597782), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 1 November 1944. Entered military service from Detroit, Michigan.

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~~Private George F. Hughes (Army Serial Number 32786190), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 1 November 1944. Entered military service from New York City, New York.~~

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~~Private George Leonard (Army Serial Number 12162706), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 1 November 1944. Entered military service from Montclair, New Jersey.~~

Private Alfonso W. Marcell (Army Serial Number 12185304), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 29 October 1944. Entered military service from Millard Beach, New York.

Private William K. Smith (Army Serial Number 16168311), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 29 October 1944. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

IV--PURPLE HEART--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of Act 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted men:

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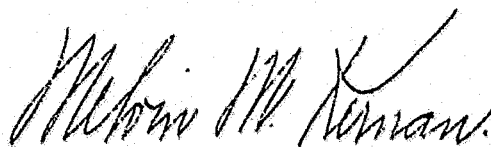
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Technician Fifth Grade Dale M. Erath (Army Serial Number 33250643), Field Artillery, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action on 27 November 1944, in Germany.

Private First Class Armando Naturo (Army Serial Number 31327267), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action on 27 November 1944, in Germany.

By command of Major General ALLEN:

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Major JOHN A. MEHLHOP (Army Serial Number 0302253), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 26 October 1944. At about 0130 on the morning of 26 October 1944, after having advanced about 800 yards from the line of departure, the leading elements of Major Mehlhop's battalion ran into heavy enemy artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire from well prepared enemy defensive positions of which they had no previous knowledge. Poor visibility, lack of cover, intensity of enemy fire, and the flat marshy terrain, made their positions untenable, so a general withdrawal was ordered. This withdrawal, made by troops in combat for the first time, in total darkness, under intense enemy artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire, was successfully accomplished due to Major Mehlhop's superior leadership and total disregard for personal safety. Major Mehlhop, exposing himself to the intense enemy fire time and time again, intercepted withdrawing troops, directed them to defensive positions, and coordinated their defensive fire to such an extent that they successfully repulsed an enemy counter attack launched shortly after the reorganization was completed. This act of courage and bravery at great hazard to his life is in the best traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Roswell, New Mexico.

First Lieutenant STANLEY D. GOLUB (Army Serial Number 01298857), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 26 October 1944. At about 0130 on the morning of 26 October 1944, after having advanced about 800 yards from the line of departure, the battalion to which Lieutenant Golub was assigned ran into heavy enemy artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire from well prepared enemy defensive positions of which they had no previous knowledge. Poor visibility, lack of cover, the intensity of enemy fire and the flat marshy terrain made their position untenable, so a general withdrawal was ordered. In spite of the danger, and at great risk of life, Lieutenant Golub remained with the forward elements of his battalion assisting in the withdrawal. In spite of the total darkness, the intensity of enemy fire, and the newness of the troops in combat, the withdrawal was successfully accomplished. The assistance of Lieutenant Golub, with utter disregard for his personal safety exemplified by his constant personal supervision and superior leadership was invaluable in the accomplishment of this maneuver. This act of courage and bravery at great peril to his life brings him great credit, and reflects the highest qualities of the American soldier. Entered military service from Seattle, Washington.

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Staff Sergeant Archer L. Bradshaw (Army Serial Number 39323785), Infantry, United States Army; for gallantry in action in Germany on 16 November 1944. On the morning of 16 November 1944 Sergeant Bradshaw in charge of an eight-man patrol had been given the mission of occupying a pillbox which was, reportedly, unoccupied. Upon nearing the pillbox, Sergeant Bradshaw discovered an outpost of two enemy soldiers about 75 yards from the pillbox. Halting the patrol, he crawled forward and discovered two more enemy soldiers crawling down a connecting trench to relieve the outpost. Unobserved, he waited patiently for the relief to arrive at the outpost, whereupon he captured all four Germans and returned them to the company command post. Returning to complete his mission, he crawled up the same connecting trench, used by the German relief, to the pillbox which his patrol was to occupy. He was fired on by eight of the enemy from outside the pillbox. Sergeant Bradshaw quickly fired a rifle grenade and several rounds of ammunition before returning to the patrol. The enemy concentrated heavy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire on the area occupied by his patrol, but he led them safely back without a casualty. The courageous aggressiveness of Sergeant Bradshaw saved the lives of many of the members of his patrol. This act of bravery at great risk to his life, is a great credit to himself and to the military service. Entered military service from Portland, Oregon.

Staff Sergeant Logan W. Skaggs (Army Serial Number 3671033), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 5 November 1944. On the morning of 5 November 1944 Sergeant Skaggs' company was advancing along a dike when suddenly the enemy opened fire from a distance of 300 yards with two machine guns, a light tank, and an anti-tank gun. The intensity of the fire pinned the entire company to the ground and wounded the entire crew of one light machine gun. Noting this, Sergeant Skaggs advanced to the machine gun position, and, with complete disregard for the danger to his life, stood erect while fully exposed to the fire of the enemy, and fired the light machine gun from his hip. His accurate and very determined fire caused the enemy to withdraw, thus enabling his company to fall back to more favorable positions. By this act of bravery, above and beyond the call of duty, with utter disregard for his personal safety, he saved the lives of many of his comrades and earned distinction for himself in the military service. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

Sergeant John E. McCaslin (Army Serial Number 33395378), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 2 November 1944. On the early morning of 2 November 1944 Sergeant McCaslin leading a three-man patrol returning from a reconnaissance mission encountered five enemy soldiers entrenched between them and a river, which they had to return to their own forces. Though it would have been very easy to by-pass them undetected and return to their own lines in safety, Sergeant McCaslin launched an attack. One of the enemy soldiers was killed and two captured without loss to the patrol. The information divulged by these prisoners was of great value to friendly forces who later made a river crossing in force. This act of Sergeant McCaslin, above and beyond the call of duty, undoubtedly saved the lives of many of his comrades. This act of courage and bravery is a distinct credit to himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Duquesne, Pennsylvania.

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Private First Class Donald M. Bertsch (Army Serial Number 37242085), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 17 November to 18 November 1944. During the entire day and night of 17 and 18 November 1944 the company to which Private Bertsch was assigned was engaged in the mission of clearing out the enemy from a small wooded park and from a number of houses surrounding the park. Private Bertsch was leading the squad which comprised the second assault group at the head of the company attack. The company was under constant heavy enemy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire throughout the entire period. As a result of this heavy fire, Private Bertsch had his right arm completely destroyed. He improvised a tourniquet from his handkerchief to stop the flow of blood and continued to call instructions to his squad from where he had fallen. Later, when he was evacuated, he refused to be carried on a litter, of which there was a critical shortage. Instead, he walked beside one of his comrades, who was a litter case, trying to comfort him. This outstanding example of courage and bravery, with greater regard for the welfare of his comrades than for himself, brought him great distinction in the eyes of his comrades and in the military service. Entered military service from Green, Kansas.

Private First Class Jack E. Jordan (Army Serial Number 11131605), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 5 November 1944. On the morning of 5 November 1944, the company of which Private Jordan was a member was advancing along a dike when suddenly the enemy opened fire from a distance of 300 yards with two machine guns, a light tank, and an anti-tank gun. Many were killed or wounded, and the remainder of the company were pinned to the ground. Private Jordan, being the only member of a light machine gun crew who wasn't a casualty, removed the machine gun from its mount and moved from position to position firing on the enemy, carrying his own ammunition. This act of bravery, above and beyond the call of duty and with complete disregard for the hazard to his life, forced the enemy to withdraw and permitted his company to occupy better positions and saved the lives of many of his comrades. This courageous act reflects great credit to himself and to the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Boston, Massachusetts.

Private First Class Rddie R. Moreno (Army Serial Number 39268983), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 25 October 1944. On the night of 25 October 1944 the unit to which Private Moreno was assigned was pinned down by a heavy barrage of enemy mortar and machine gun fire. Many of his comrades had been killed by the intense fire, but undaunted, Private Moreno set up his machine gun alone. The close proximity of his own troops prevented him from firing on the enemy. Visibility was poor, and while he was searching for a more advantageous position for his machine gun, he received the order to withdraw. He alone carried the entire gun, together with two boxes of ammunition, through withering enemy fire and over a barbed wire fence. There he found an ammunition bearer of his squad, who assisted him in carrying the weapon to a position where he could cover the reorganization of the battalion. This act of heroism, without regard for his personal safety in the face of withering enemy fire, prevented the loss of the machine gun which later proved of great value in the reorganization of our troops and in the defeat of the enemy. This act of bravery, the omission of which would have reflected no discredit upon himself, reflects distinct credit to himself and to the military service. Entered military service from Los Angeles, California.

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II--SOLDIER'S MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Corporal Louis S. Jones (Army Serial Number 32661215), Infantry, United States Army, for heroism involving voluntary risk of life in France on 26 September 1944. During a train stop, a run-a-way double engine train pulling gasoline tank cars collided with the caboose in which the guard had been riding. The caboose burst into flames, and two men became wedged in the wreckage of the car in front of the caboose. In spite of the constant danger from the flames of the burning caboose and the threatening explosion of the engines and gasoline tank cars, Corporal Jones, with two other members of the train guard, rushed to the aid of their unfortunate comrades. By his cool and undaunted bravery, the extrication of the two men from the wreckage was successfully performed. This act of courage in the face of grave danger at the extreme risk of life is a distinct credit to himself and the military service. Entered military service from Albany, New York.

Private First Class Mitchell Roy (Army Serial Number 39853404), Infantry, United States Army, for heroism involving voluntary risk of life in France on 26 September 1944. During a train stop, a run-a-way double engine train pulling gasoline tank cars collided with the caboose in which the guard had been riding. The caboose burst into flames, and two men became wedged in the wreckage of the car in front of the caboose. In spite of the constant danger from the flames of the burning caboose and the threatening explosion of the engines and gasoline tank cars, Private Roy, with two other members of the train guard, rushed to the aid of their unfortunate comrades. By his cool and undaunted bravery, the extrication of the two men from the wreckage was successfully performed. This act of courage in the face of grave danger at the extreme risk of life is a distinct credit to himself and the military service. Entered military service from Phoenix, Arizona.

Private First Class Claude W. Shubert (Army Serial Number 37241208), Infantry, United States Army, for heroism involving voluntary risk of life in France on 26 September 1944. During a train stop, a run-a-way double engine train pulling gasoline tank cars collided with the caboose in which the guard had been riding. The caboose burst into flames, and two men became wedged in the wreckage of the car in front of the caboose. In spite of the constant danger from the flames of the burning caboose and the threatening explosion of the engines and gasoline tank cars, Private Shubert, with two other members of the train guard, rushed to the aid of their unfortunate comrades. By his cool and undaunted bravery, the extrication of the two men from the wreckage was successfully performed. This act of courage in the face of grave danger at the extreme risk of life is a distinct credit to himself and the military service. Entered military service from Shubert, Nebraska.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Missing in action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man (missing in action):

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Sergeant Nowlin J. Smith (Army Serial Number 35091634), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 1 and 2 November 1944. During the period 1 November to 2 November 1944 Sergeant Smith was a part of elements of his company which were separated from friendly forces after a river crossing operation 1 November 1944. During this time Sergeant Smith actively participated in the holding of the ground gained and resisted five separate counter attacks by infantry and SP guns. During this time they were subjected to constant small arms fire from enemy snipers. Although he suffered from exposure and from lack of food and water, his morale and efficiency as a soldier did not diminish. His actions during this trying situation, combined with that of his comrades, contributed greatly to the success of the operation and the holding, under extremely hazardous conditions, of the positions gained while completely separated from friendly forces. This act of courage in the face of extreme danger exemplifies the highest traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Indianapolis, Indiana.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

Second Lieutenant ROY N. LANDON (Army Serial Number 0537769), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland and Germany from 23 October to 25 November 1944. Entered military service from Galesburg, Illinois.

Technical Sergeant Benjamin F. Webb, Jr. (Army Serial Number 37065732), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 1 to 3 November 1944. Entered military service from Figure Five, Arkansas.

Staff Sergeant Raleigh T. Ames (Army Serial Number 39904831), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Pocatello, Idaho.

Staff Sergeant Bill D. Carter (Army Serial Number 34590122), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 1 to 3 November 1944. Entered military service from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Staff Sergeant Byrd S. McRae, Jr. (Army Serial Number 34520540), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 1 to 3 November 1944. Entered military service from Nashville, Tennessee.

Sergeant Leonard J. Komnick (Army Serial Number 36436471), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 1 to 3 November 1944. Entered military service from Lincoln, Illinois.

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Technician Fifth Grade John L. Hourigan (Army Serial Number 36436448), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 2 November 1944. Entered military service from Rock Island, Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade Edward M. Martin (Army Serial Number 38287147), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 17 November 1944. Entered military service from Whitesboro, Texas.

Private First Class Timoteo J. Delgado (Army Serial Number 39548245), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 17 to 18 November 1944. Entered military service from East Highlands, California.

Private First Class Eduardo Franco (Army Serial Number 38359795), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 17 November 1944. Entered military service from Laredo, Texas.

Private First Class Gordon E. Hall (Army Serial Number 36555219), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 30 October 1944. Entered military service from Plymouth, Michigan.

Private First Class Nelson O. Horne (Army Serial Number 31368486), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Marblehead, Massachusetts.

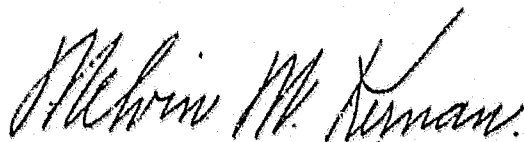
Private First Class Norbert J. Peach (Army Serial Number 37321994), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 17 November 1944. Entered military service from Adams, North Dakota.

Private First Class Robert M. Reynolds (Army Serial Number 19132326), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 30 October 1944. Entered military service from Tacoma, Washington.

Private Eldon L. Chowning (Army Serial Number 38405451), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 30 October 1944. Entered military service from Ada, Oklahoma.

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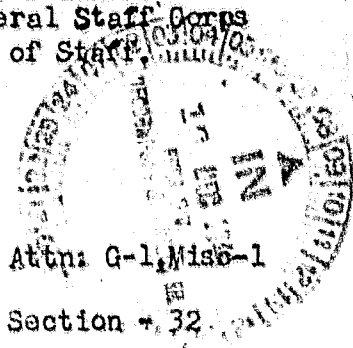
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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following officer:

First Lieutenant JAMES ROY SNYDER (Army Serial Number 0465117), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 2 and 3 November 1944. On 2 and 3 November 1944 Lieutenant Snyder, acting as artillery forward observer, selected an observation post out in front of the main line and was arranging for radio communication when he was severely wounded by an enemy mortar shell burst. Though mortally wounded and in considerable pain, Lieutenant Snyder, for several hours, gave instructions to infantry personnel enabling them to adjust artillery fire on the enemy. His demonstration of conspicuous gallantry, courage, and utter disregard for his own personal safety, resulting in the loss of his life, is a distinct credit to Lieutenant Snyder and exemplifies the highest traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Lincoln, Nebraska. Next of kin: Mrs. Julia Snyder (Mother), 3832 Orchard Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Technical Sergeant Maurice A. O'Connell (then Staff Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 32661909), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 17 and 18 November 1944. On 17 November 1944 Sergeant O'Connell, as platoon guide, took part in the attack on a heavily wooded area which was strongly defended. Throughout the attack, the enemy counter attack, and in the subsequent withdrawal Sergeant O'Connell, although wounded by shrapnel early in the attack, acted with the greatest courage and calmness, refusing to be evacuated or left behind. Due to the platoon leader's assuming command of the company, Sergeant O'Connell assumed command of his platoon, and in spite of relentless enemy fire and his wounded condition, conducted an orderly withdrawal, protecting the rear of the company. His bravery and devotion to duty reflects the highest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Saugerties, New York.

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Staff Sergeant Norbert J. Skorupski (Army Serial Number 16143500), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany, on 17 and 18 November 1944. On 17 and 18 November 1944 Sergeant Skorupski led a squad which comprised the point of his company in the attack on a heavily wooded area. After advancing to a position 100 yards short of the company objective, his squad was pinned down by heavy enemy small arms and mortar fire. Up to this time Sergeant Skorupski had captured ten of the enemy and accounted for several enemy dead. On the following day he led his squad daringly and effectively in an attack on an enemy strong point in a house directly in front of the lines. In this attack his bold and courageous leadership inspired his men to such an extent that he was able to maintain excellent organization and efficiency of effort in spite of heavy enemy fire and strong resistance. After returning to the company command post, it was discovered that Sergeant Skorupski had been wounded in the arm prior to the attack. He was evacuated only by direct order, as he refused to leave his squad. The actions of Sergeant Skorupski were those of a brave and courageous leader and reflect distinct credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

Corporal Theodore L. Sorensen (Army Serial Number 20112911), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 17 November 1944. On 17 November 1944 Corporal Sorensen's battery was in direct support of an infantry company which was meeting strong resistance from an enemy securely entrenched in previously prepared positions. Corporal Sorensen observed an abandoned M-4 tank which had been put out of action by a land mine and, single handed, manned the weapons of the tank. While under heavy enemy mortar and small arms fire, he knocked out an enemy pillbox and continued to place fire of the 76mm gun on the enemy until all ammunition was expended. Corporal Sorensen's acts, carried out with utter disregard for his own safety, were directly responsible for greatly reducing the casualties of the company he was supporting, and reflect great credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Scituate, Massachusetts.

Technician Fifth Grade Melvin E. Morris (Army Serial Number 15382040), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 4 November 1944. On 4 November 1944 word was received at the battalion aid station that Technician Morris was assigned as a driver, that there were numerous casualties in one of the rifle companies of the battalion. Technician Morris, along with three other drivers, took his one-fourth ton truck forward to evacuate the wounded. The three men with him turned back when word was received that a mine field was in the road ahead, but Technician Morris, disregarding the warning and at great personal risk, boldly crossed the heavy mine field and proceeded to recover the casualties in the face of heavy enemy mortar and small arms fire. He made three similar trips and safely evacuated all the casualties thus saving the lives of many of his comrades. This act of conspicuous gallantry, with total disregard for personal safety, reflects great credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Baristown Junction, Kentucky.

Technician Fifth Grade Robert W. Stevens (Army Serial Number 35143722), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 30 October 1944. On the night of 30 October 1944 Technician Stevens' company was operating as the advance guard of the battalion. As the advance continued, the enemy fire became so accurate and intense that it was necessary for the entire battalion to withdraw. As the company withdrew, the enemy layed down a heavy concentration of artillery along the route of withdrawal, making it necessary to change the route. During the entire operation Technician Stevens conducted himself coolly and courageously administering first aid, and moving forward to search

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the area for wounded. During this search he discovered several wounded men who might otherwise have been left behind, and after administering first aid, he returned along a route under heavy artillery fire and led litter bearers back to the wounded and supervised their evacuation. His courageous actions exemplify the highest standards of the American medical soldier and reflects great credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Technician Fifth Grade Frederick D. Reynolds (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 13170440), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 30 October 1944. On the night of 30 October 1944 Technician Reynolds' company was operating as the advance guard of the battalion. As the advance continued the enemy fire became so accurate and intense that it was necessary for the entire battalion to withdraw. As the company withdrew, the enemy laid down a heavy concentration of artillery along the route of withdrawal, making it necessary to change the route. During the entire operation Technician Reynolds conducted himself coolly and courageously, administering first aid, and remained behind to search the area for wounded. He discovered several wounded men who might otherwise have been left behind, and, being unable to evacuate the men, carried them to a covered position and set up a temporary aid station, administering first aid and making them more comfortable. Fully realizing that the company had completed its withdrawal, he remained with the wounded men, procuring several rifle men to provide protection. He later supervised their successful evacuation. His courageous actions exemplify the highest standards of the American medical soldier and reflect great credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Private James E. Kirby (Army Serial Number 3518059), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 30 October 1944. On the night of 30 October 1944 Private Kirby's company was operating as the advance guard of the battalion. As the advance continued, the enemy fire became so accurate and intense that it was necessary for the entire battalion to withdraw. As the company withdrew, the enemy laid down a heavy concentration of artillery along the route of withdrawal, making it necessary to change the route. Information was received that there were a number of wounded men in a house in an open field which was being subjected to heavy artillery fire. Private Kirby, with no thought for his personal safety, volunteered to return and provide protection for the house. Remaining in the house all night, he succeeded in repelling several attacks by an enemy patrol and assisted in the evacuation of his wounded comrades the following morning. This heroic action, voluntarily performed, prevented the capture of the wounded and reflects great credit on Private Kirby and the military service. Entered military service from Portsmouth, Virginia.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66 Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following officer and enlisted men:

Second Lieutenant JOHN C. REIFUS (Army Serial Number 1311194), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. On 4 November 1944 Lieutenant Reifus's company was under heavy mortar and small arms fire. Lieutenant Reifus was platoon leader of an 81mm Mortar Platoon at the time of this act. Lieutenant Reifus did above

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and beyond the call of duty, remove from the field of battle several wounded members of his platoon. With complete disregard for his own personal safety, he left his covered position and successfully removed the wounded to a house which was out of the range of fire. This action enabled the wounded members of his platoon to receive proper medical care, and Lieutenant Rehfus's unselfish act probably saved the lives of those he removed from the field of battle. This act of courage and bravery, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplifies the spirit of the American soldier and is a distinct credit to the military service. Entered military service from Allentown, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rehfus, 1825 Union Boulevard, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Private George P. Hughes (Army Serial Number 32786190), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland, on 1 November 1944. On the night of 1 November 1944 Private Hughes was a member of a litter squad supporting a rifle company dug in along a dike on the south bank of a river in Holland. The company was receiving heavy mortar, machine gun, and sniper fire from the enemy across the river. A report brought by a civilian stated that there was a wounded American soldier in enemy territory across the river. The company commander was ready to send out an armed patrol to recover the casualty. Private Hughes immediately volunteered to cross the river, along with three other members of his squad. With utter disregard for the hazards involved, in the face of relentless enemy mortar and small arms fire, Private Hughes and his comrades made the crossing on a small foot bridge and brought back the wounded man, thus preventing the loss of his life. This act of courage in fulfilling a mission above and beyond the call of duty is a distinct credit to the military service and exemplifies the highest standards of the American soldier. Entered military service from New York, New York. Next of kin: Elizabeth Hughes, 15 Jacobin Place, New York, New York.

Private Jeremy Leonard (Army Serial Number 12162715), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 1 November 1944. On the night of 1 November 1944 Private Leonard was a member of a litter squad supporting a rifle company dug in along a dike on the south bank of a river in Holland. The company was receiving heavy mortar, machine gun, and sniper fire from the enemy across the river. A report brought by a civilian stated that there was a wounded American soldier in enemy territory across the river. The company commander was ready to send out an armed patrol to recover the casualty. Private Leonard immediately volunteered to cross the river, along with three other members of his squad. With utter disregard for the hazards involved, in the face of relentless enemy mortar and small arms fire, Private Leonard and his comrades made the crossing on a small foot bridge and brought back the wounded man, thus preventing the loss of his life. This act of courage in fulfilling a mission above and beyond the call of duty is a distinct credit to the military service and exemplifies the highest standards of the American soldier. Entered military service from Montclair, New Jersey. Next of kin: Louise Leonard, 202 Grove Street, Montclair, New Jersey.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section 1, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 11 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following individuals:

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Corporal Francis A. Kulikowski (Army Serial Number 37396989), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. Entered military service from St. Louis, Missouri.

Private First Class Thomas W. Wyatt (Army Serial Number 6941996), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 2 November 1944. Entered military service from Dorchester, Virginia.

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~~V--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Revocation--So much of Section III, General Orders No. 21, this Headquarters, 2 December 1944, as pertains to Second Lieutenant JOHN C. RUFFUS (Army Serial Number 01311850), Infantry, United States Army; Private George P. Hughes (Army Serial Number 32786190), Medical Department, United States Army; and Private Jeremy Leonard (Army Serial Number 12162705), Medical Department, United States Army, is revoked.~~

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Private First Class Eddie R. Moreno (Army Serial Number 39268983), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 25 October 1944. On the night of 25 October 1944 the unit to which Private Moreno was assigned was pinned down by a heavy barrage of enemy mortar and machine gun fire. Many of his comrades had been killed by the intense fire, but undaunted, Private Moreno set up his machine gun alone. The close proximity of his own troops prevented him from firing on the enemy. Visibility was poor, and while he was searching for a more advantageous position for his machine gun, he received the order to withdraw. He alone carried the entire gun, together with two boxes of ammunition, through withering enemy fire and over a barbed wire fence. There he found an ammunition bearer of his squad, who assisted him in carrying the weapon to a position where he could cover the reorganization of the battalion. This act of heroism, without regard for his personal safety in the face of withering enemy fire, prevented the loss of the machine gun which later proved of great value in the reorganization of our troops and in the defeat of the enemy. This act of bravery, the omission of which would have reflected no discredit upon himself, reflects distinct credit to himself and to the military service. Entered military service from Los Angeles, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Agustina Moreno, 2605 East Second Street, Los Angeles, California.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--^{Pow}~~Captured~~--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man (captured): Warrior of War

Staff Sergeant Logan W. Skaggs (Army Serial Number 36710) Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 5 November 1944. On the morning of 5 November 1944 Sergeant Skaggs' company was advancing along a dike when suddenly the enemy opened fire from a distance of 300 yards with two machine guns, a light tank, and an anti-tank gun. The intensity of the fire pinned the entire company to the ground and wounded the entire crew of one light machine gun. Noting this, Sergeant Skaggs advanced to the machine gun position, and, with complete disregard for the hazard to his life, stood erect while fully exposed to the fire of the enemy, and fired the light machine gun from his hip. His accurate and very determined fire caused the enemy to withdraw, thus

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enabling his company to fall back to more favorable positions. By this act of bravery, above and beyond the call of duty, with utter disregard for his personal safety, he saved the lives of many of his comrades and earned distinction for himself in the military service. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois. Next of kin: Mr. Henry Skaggs, 5619, South Spaulding Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

III--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943; as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant LAWRENCE W. SMITH (Army Serial Number G1299133), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 5 November 1944. On 5 November 1944 Lieutenant Smith's company was advancing along a dike. Two German machine guns, a light tank, and an anti-tank gun opened fire from less than 100 yards, inflicting many casualties and pinning the entire company to the ground. Lieutenant Smith, though wounded twice by enemy shrapnel, with complete disregard for his personal safety, left his covered position and organized a defense which successfully repelled an enemy counter attack. He repeatedly risked his life in order to pull his wounded comrades to safety, shouting words of encouragement to his men. His courageous actions and outstanding leadership reflect great credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Santa Monica, California.

First Sergeant FORNER T. MITCHELL (then Technical Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 3809827), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 5 November 1944. On the night of 5 November 1944 Sergeant Mitchell volunteered as leader of a combat patrol with the mission of clearing the route to the battalion objective. After advancing 500 yards, the patrol entered an enemy mine field, exploding numerous mines and wounding several members of the patrol. With complete disregard for the danger from unexploded mines, Sergeant Mitchell immediately administered first aid to the wounded, reorganized his patrol, and proceeded to the objective, obtaining the desired information. Sergeant Mitchell's courageous leadership resulted in the saving of the lives of several of his wounded comrades, and reflects the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Mabank, Texas.

Private First Class GRANT DANTON (Army Serial Number 3827636), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 5 November 1944. On the night of 5 November 1944 Private Danton volunteered as a member of a combat patrol with the mission of clearing the route to the battalion objective. After advancing 500 yards, the patrol entered an enemy mine field, exploding numerous mines which wounded Private Danton and several other members of the patrol. In spite of his wounds Private Danton assisted in giving first aid to the injured, and helped in probing for and clearing the mine field. With total disregard for his personal safety, he held his position, gave solace to the wounded, and on the following morning aided the advancing American forces through the mine field. This heroic action reflects the highest honor on Private Danton and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Fairview, Oklahoma.

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Staff Sergeant Richard C. Serross (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 32967224), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 2 November 1944. At daylight on 2 November 1944 the patrol of which Sergeant Serross was a member was detailed to move forward to determine if the enemy was still in position. As a result of his experiences of the previous night when he and another scout were on reconnaissance in the same area and the other scout was wounded by enemy fire, and later when a member of another patrol was wounded by an enemy mine, Sergeant Serross realized that the area was probably mined and that the entire patrol would be subjected to enemy fire; so he recommended to his patrol leader that the patrol be halted under cover and that he be permitted to go forward alone in an effort to draw enemy fire. He proceeded to the bank of the river, and with complete disregard for his personal safety, drew fire from enemy riflemen by boldly walking up and down the bank in full view of the enemy. By his act of bravery he saved the patrol from possible loss of life. His actions reflect great credit and distinction on himself and exemplify the highest traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Brooklyn, New York.

IV--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Revocation--So much of Section I, General Orders No. 22, this Headquarters, 4 December 1944, as pertains to Staff Sergeant Logan W. Skaggs (Army Serial Number 36710833), Infantry, United States Army, and Private First Class Eddie R. Morano (Army Serial Number 39268983), Infantry, United States Army, is revoked.

V--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously to the following officer:

First Lieutenant ARTHUR L. LEVIN (Army Serial Number 61298254), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 30 October 1944. On 30 October 1944 the men of Lieutenant Levin's company detected the sound of approaching tanks. The tanks were recognized as elements of a friendly Allied armored unit known to be in the vicinity but with which contact had not yet been established. The members of the tank unit, seeing American soldiers for the first time, did not recognize them as friendly troops and immediately placed intense machine gun and 37mm fire on their position. Realizing that the deadly fire must be stopped, Lieutenant Levin, with total disregard for his personal safety, instantly seized a nearby aid man's helmet, jumped from his covered position, and, while waving the helmet bearing the Geneva Red Cross insignia, advanced in the face of the heavy fire directly toward the approaching tanks. Lieutenant Levin's heroic action, performed at great risk of his life, stopped the devastating fire and prevented the loss of life that would have been inevitable had the identity of our troops not been quickly established. His personal bravery and leadership reflect great credit on Lieutenant Levin and the military service. Entered military service from Yonkers, New York. Next of kin: Mrs. Deborah T. Levin, 714, North Sumner Street, Seaside, Oregon.

IV--PURPLE HEART--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted men:

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Private First Class Raymond Garfield (Army Serial Number 33720249), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 3 December 1944. Entered military service from Baltimore, Maryland.

Private Mamuel F. Garcia (Army Serial Number 39270541), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 28 November 1944. Entered military service from Los Angeles, California.

Private Mike J. Zahur, Jr. (Army Serial Number 33566613), Signal Corps, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 3 December 1944. Entered military service from Amity, Pennsylvania.

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Missing in Action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man (missing in action):

Technical Sergeant Robert J. Varnar (Army Serial Number 34590294), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 20 November 1944. On 20 November 1944 the rifle company which Sergeant Varnar's mortar squad was supporting, encountered heavy enemy machine gun and rifle fire. Sergeant Varnar and the company commander crawled to a position 150 yards from the enemy emplacements and 1750 yards from Sergeant Varnar's mortar site. From that point, under heavy enemy fire and endangered by fire from his own mortar squad, he directed the fire so effectively that the small arms fire was silenced and nine enemy soldiers surrendered. As a result of this action, the company advanced to its objective. In the early evening, surprise fire was encountered from the same trench system, and Sergeant Varnar requested permission to again fire upon the target. Crawling to a position less than fifty yards from the enemy, he adjusted a total of sixty rounds of smoke, high explosive light, and high explosive heavy ammunition upon the oblique target, and effectively eliminated enemy resistance. Sgt Varnar's voluntary actions, executed with no thought for his personal safety, exemplifies the highest degree of courage and skill and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pomona, North Carolina. Next of kin: Mrs. Dona L. Varnar, 3604 Spring Garden Street, Ext. Pomona, North Carolina.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted man:

First Lieutenant GORDON L. GRABER (Army Serial Number 01299732), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 21 November 1944. On the night of 21 November 1944, Lieutenant Grabar accompanied by two sergeants from his company entered a town with the mission of setting up a regimental observation post. Lieutenant Grabar, with total disregard for his personal safety and in the face of heavy enemy sniper fire, approached and threw hand grenades into two houses, while being covered by rifle fire from his two sergeants. Lieutenant Grabar's action, courageously executed, effectively neutralized enemy resistance, forced the surrender of one enemy officer and 22 soldiers, and facilitated the establishment of a regimental observation post.

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within the town. His exemplary leadership and courageous actions undoubtedly saved the lives of many of his comrades, and reflects the highest credit on Lieutenant Grabner and the military service. Entered military service from Albany, Oregon.

Sergeant Edward Ritchie (Army Serial Number 35116422), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 21 November 1944. On 21 November 1944 Sergeant Ritchie's platoon leader was ordered to contact a rifle company regarding direct support with towed guns. In order to establish contact it was necessary for the platoon leader and Sergeant Ritchie to move forward along a narrow defiled road covered by enemy small arms, machine gun, and artillery fire. After they established contact they found the radio set, which was the only means of communication, to be inoperative. Sergeant Ritchie, voluntarily and with complete disregard for his personal safety, returned through heavy enemy fire and secured another one-quarter ton vehicle with a radio, thus establishing communication between the platoon's gun and the forward observer. Sergeant Ritchie's display of gallantry and courage reflects great credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Beverly, Ohio.

III--SOLDIER'S MEDAL--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Soldier's medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Technical Sergeant Walter W. Mann (Army Serial Number 33516641), Infantry, United States Army, for heroism involving voluntary risk of life in Germany on 11 November 1944. On 11 November 1944 Sergeant Mann was checking the grenades of the men in his platoon, as some of the pins had been found to stick and cause delay in throwing them. During this check a live grenade was accidentally dropped on the ground after the pin had been removed. Sergeant Mann, immediately realizing the danger to his men, gave the order for them to seek cover, and at the same time placed his feet on the live grenade to push it into the ground. He courageously kept his feet in position over the grenade until it had exploded, causing his feet to be severely wounded. Sergeant Mann's heroic action kept the fragments of the grenade from spreading and thereby saved the men of his platoon from possible injury or death. By his display of personal courage, Sergeant Mann reflected credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Richmond, Virginia.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted man:

First Lieutenant PAUL F. SIMMERMAN (Army Serial Number 01324970), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 21 November 1944. Entered military service from Sonoma, California.

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Technical Sergeant Bela J. Hemm (Army Serial Number 32620525), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Brooklyn, New York.

Staff Sergeant Philip A. Brewer (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 39209494), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 7 to 9 November 1944. Entered military service from Seattle, Washington.

Sergeant William H. Hebets (then Private) (Army Serial Number 39860128), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. Entered military service Phoenix, Arizona.

Private First Class Delbert G. Smith (Army Serial Number 39690265), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 5 November 1944. Entered military service from Modesto, California.

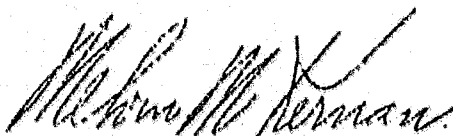
V--PURPLE HEART--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Private Coy George (Army Serial Number 34259517), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 25 November 1944. Entered military service from Biscoe, North Carolina.

Private Thomas T. Horton (Army Serial Number 38668803), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 1 December 1944. Entered military service from Marshall, Arkansas.

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant LAURANCE G. WOLFE (Army Serial Number 01289182), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 21 November 1944. On 21 November 1944 Lieutenant Wolfe, as acting company commander, led his company's attack on the town which was the regimental objective. With complete disregard for his personal safety, he led assault squads as they fought from house to house, personally directing their movement and encouraging them in their difficult task. Several times during the action Lieutenant Wolfe moved into the street which was under constant mortar, artillery, and small arm fire in order to communicate with tanks supporting the attack, standing in an exposed position while he directed their movement. Wounded early in the action, he refused medical attention until the objective was taken and the company was reorganized for its defense. Lieutenant Wolfe's example of courage and aggressive leadership under fire reflects the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Staten Island, New York.

Staff Sergeant Nicholas Polivchak (Army Serial Number 17156590), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 22 November 1944. On the morning of 22 November 1944 Sergeant Polivchak's platoon, in advancing toward its objective, moved over the crest of a hill and encountered heavy machine gun and sniper fire. The platoon was pinned down and dug in at this position. When tanks moved up to aid his platoon, Sergeant Polivchak, with complete disregard for his personal safety and in the face of heavy enemy machine gun fire, left his covered position and returned over the crest of the hill. Climbing on the lead tank, Sergeant Polivchak directed them to a position in front of the lines, and from a completely exposed position pointed out several machine gun positions to the tank commander. Returning to his own lines, he was wounded by enemy machine gun fire, but disregarding his wound, he continued to direct his platoon's fire until forced by his platoon leader to withdraw for treatment. His courageous and exemplary leadership reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Polivchak and the military service. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Sergeant Lucky C. Harkey (then Private) (Army Serial Number 34439208), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 16 and 18 November 1944. On 16 November 1944 Sergeant Harkey located a machine gun which had been placing heavy fire on his squad's flank. Sergeant Harkey and a comrade left their covered position, and, with complete disregard for personal safety, crawled 100 yards under enemy observation and heavy machine gun fire to a position 50 yards from the machine gun nest. From this point they placed such effective fire on the gun with their automatic rifles that two enemy soldiers were wounded and the gun was abandoned. Two days later Sergeant Harkey led a four-man patrol across 400 yards of flat open terrain. The patrol was pinned down by extremely heavy machine gun fire, but Sergeant Harkey courageously continued to expose himself to enemy fire in order to locate an enemy pillbox and dug-in positions. He directed artillery fire on dug-in positions and thereby eliminated two machine gun positions. Later he charted the location of the pillbox on a map and facilitated its elimination by direct fire. His acts of courage and gallantry, above and beyond the call of duty, reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Harkey and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Davidson, North Carolina.

II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted man:

Private First Class Terence J. Nelan (Army Serial Number 16174401), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 31 October 1944. On the night of 31 October 1944 Private Nelan was a voluntary member of a patrol whose mission was to reconnoiter the bank of a nearby river. Upon nearing the river the patrol was fired upon by enemy machine gun and machine pistols. The rest of the patrol returned to safety by various routes, but the wounded men were unable to reach cover, and Private Nelan, voluntarily, although subjected to heavy enemy fire, chose to remain and administer first aid to his wounded comrades. Working his way through swamps and canals, Private Nelan returned to the company area and organized a litter squad which he led back over the same fire-swept area to the aid of the wounded men. Under his direction the men were successfully evacuated, undoubtedly saving their lives. The acts of Private Nelan, performed at great risk to his life, exemplify the highest standards of the American soldier in devotion to his comrades and reflects great credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois. Next of kin: Joseph E. Nelan, 6756 South Ridgeland Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant FRED H. SQUIRES (Army Serial Number 01289334), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Brockanridge, Texas.

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Second Lieutenant PAUL Q. CHRONISTER (Army Serial Number 0535226), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Abilene, Kansas.

Second Lieutenant FRANCIS P. HALAS (Army Serial Number 0535374), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 3 November 1944. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

Technical Sergeant Fred D. Eudy (Army Serial Number 6278031), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Los Angeles, California.

Staff Sergeant Dean F. Beck (Army Serial Number 36436918), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Plymouth, Illinois.

Technician Third Grade John L. Cagianello (Army Serial Number 31342760), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic and meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 3 November 1944. Entered military service from Hartford, Connecticut.

Sergeant Douglas W. Jackson (Army Serial Number 34467269), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Maxton, North Carolina.

Private First Class Herbert Garnets (Army Serial Number 12194373), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Brooklyn, New York.

Private First Class Christian A. Johansen (Army Serial Number 36282117), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 23 November 1944. Entered military service from Santa Clara, California.

Private First Class Herbert P. Naber (Army Serial Number 37443803), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 5 November 1944. Entered military service from Des Moines, Iowa.

Private Frank C. Moore (Army Serial Number 36743538), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

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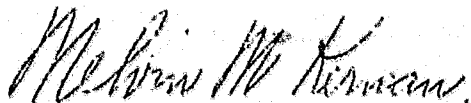
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Private Daniel Silverman (Army Serial Number 32691020), Infantry,
United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military opera-
tions in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from New York
City, New York.

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Staff Sergeant Glenn R. White (Army Serial Number 37398180), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 26 October 1944. On 26 October 1944 Sergeant White's company for fourteen hours was prevented from reaching its objective by heavy fire from an enemy firmly entrenched in well fortified positions. During this time Sergeant White distinguished himself by his bravery and exemplary conduct. After being wounded in the head by a sniper's bullet, he was ordered to remain under cover and receive first aid. Disregarding his personal safety and in the face of heavy enemy small arms and automatic weapons fire, Sergeant White left his covered position and crawled forward through an open field to a sniper's nest, which he eliminated with hand grenades. Sergeant White's extreme bravery and exemplary aggressiveness was an inspiration to his comrades who followed him forward and inflicted many casualties on the enemy. His actions, resulting in the loss of his life, reflects the highest credit on Sergeant White and exemplify the finest traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Mount Vernon, Missouri. Next of kin: Mrs. Lula White (Mother), Mount Vernon, Missouri.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Captain FRED W. SWARTZ, JR. (Army Serial Number 0423744), Medical Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 22 to 24 November 1944. On 22 to 24 November Captain Swartz made several trips to forward positions of the battalion in order to aid in the evacuation of wounded. On 22 November 1944, with complete disregard for his personal safety and in the face of heavy artillery and small arms fire, Captain Swartz left his battalion aid station and went forward to plan the evacuation of the wounded. On this occasion, Captain Swartz personally helped carry wounded to the aid station, administered medical aid, and refused to rest until all wounded had been evacuated from the field of battle and properly treated. On 24 November Captain Swartz again led litter bearers through heavy enemy fire to evacuate wounded at the height of the battle, assisting the litter bearers in their task. Captain Swartz's courageous leadership and inspiring

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devotion to duty saved the lives of many men, exemplifies the highest traditions of the American medical officer in the performance of his difficult mission, and reflects the highest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Traverse City, Michigan.

Second Lieutenant WESLEY W. WILLIAMS (Army Serial Number 05244414), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 21 November 1944. On 21 November 1944 Lieutenant Williams led his platoon, while under heavy enemy fire, to a position one-half mile from their objective in order to attack a strong enemy position manned by SP guns. About 100 yards from the objective the platoon was pinned to the ground by an intense barrage of enemy artillery and machine gun fire, suffering many casualties and making a withdrawal necessary. Lieutenant Williams, with complete and utter disregard for his personal safety, left his covered position and from an exposed point of observation directed the organized withdrawal of his platoon. Lieutenant Williams remained in the forward area assisting the aid men in the evacuation of the wounded. To insure that no casualties were unattended, Lieutenant Williams, at great risk of his life and while completely exposed to enemy fire, inspected the entire area and returned to his platoon while being subjected to an intense artillery barrage, organized a defensive position, and directed the evacuation of the wounded. Lieutenant Williams' bravery and fearless leadership reflect the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Los Angeles, California.

Staff Sergeant Billy H. Sawyers (Army Serial Number 18231660), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 25 and 26 October 1944. On the night of 25 October 1944 Sergeant Sawyers' battalion encountered severe enemy machine gun fire delivered from well concealed positions. After lying for 45 minutes in open terrain swept by four bands of enemy machine gun fire, it became necessary for the battalion to withdraw. Sergeant Sawyers, without regard for his personal safety and in the face of heavy enemy machine gun fire, constantly exposed himself in order to organize a defensive position, placing each man in position and shouting words of encouragement to his comrades. On the following morning, Sergeant Sawyers voluntarily organized and led a patrol forward, obtaining information which enabled the battalion to successfully continue the attack. His outstanding leadership and courage, above and beyond the call of duty, reflects the highest credit on Sergeant Sawyers and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from San Antonio, Texas.

Sergeant Harlan E. Simmons (then Corporal) (Army Serial Number 33482289), Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 19 November 1944. On 19 November 1944 while on road reconnaissance, the lead "jeep" of Sergeant Simmons' platoon struck a mine, seriously wounding two men. Sergeant Simmons ordered first aid men to go to the rear and bring up a stretcher and, amidst a heavy concentration of enemy artillery and small arms fire, went forward to administer first aid to his wounded comrades. Looking back, Sergeant Simmons noticed that the stretcher party had been pinned down by heavy enemy fire. With total disregard for his personal safety and in the face of heavy artillery and small arms fire, Sergeant Simmons raced 200 yards down the heavily mined road to obtain the stretchers. His fearless example inspired his comrades to the rear, who immediately arose and aided in getting the stretchers to the wounded man and evacuating them. Sergeant Simmons' brave action undoubtedly saved the lives of the wounded men and reflects the highest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

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Private First Class Simon Scheff (Army Serial Number 31288800), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 24 November 1944. On 24 November 1944 Private Scheff's platoon led the attack upon an important town. To reach the town it was necessary for the platoon to cross 900 yards of open terrain while being subjected to a withering barrage of enemy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire. Although wounded by artillery fire while traversing the open area Private Scheff continued with his platoon which was the only element of the company to reach its objective at that time. Hastily organizing a defense in a large house, the platoon fought desperately to prevent encirclement while being subjected to machine gun, rifle, grenade, and rocket fire being fired from emplacements 50 to 100 yards from the platoon's defensive position. In spite of his wounds, and with total disregard for his life, Private Scheff crawled to an open window that offered observation of the enemy positions. From this exposed position, by using his radio, he directed and adjusted artillery fire upon the enemy, thereby preventing the capture or destruction of his platoon and the loss of the objective. Private Scheff's courageous actions, above and beyond the call of duty, reflects the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Springfield, Massachusetts.

Private First Class Aubrey W. Thomas (Army Serial Number 38422011), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 19 November 1944. On 19 November 1944 Private Thomas reported to his battalion aid station requesting permission to lead litter bearers to the aid of a wounded comrade. Though himself wounded he refused medical aid, and skillfully, with complete disregard for his life, led the litter bearers under heavy enemy artillery fire to the wounded man. After seven hours of difficult struggle, the wounded man was returned to the aid station, but not satisfied with this accomplishment, Private Thomas led several more litter squads, while under small arms and artillery fire, to recover wounded men lying in exposed positions under enemy observation. After all casualties had been evacuated, Private Thomas consented to medical treatment. Private Thomas' display of outstanding courage and devotion to his comrades reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Wharton, Texas.

III--SILVER STAR MEDAL (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER)--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, in addition to the Silver Star Medal previously awarded as published in General Orders No. 27, Headquarters, 104th Infantry Division, 10 December 1944, a Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded the following enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant Billy H. Sawyers (Army Serial Number 18231660), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 19 to 21 November 1944. During the period 19 to 21 November 1944 Sergeant Sawyers, together with the forward observers for other weapons supporting his battalion's advance, manned an observation post under direct observed enemy fire. This observation post was a lone house 100 yards in front of the last cover available for our forces. The observation post was occupied on the night of 18-19 November 1944 and because of the impossibility of getting back to cover in daylight, he was forced to go without food or water for the entire day. The following day, in spite of the heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire which was demolishing the house, Sergeant Sawyers, with utter disregard for his life, remained in the attic and continued directing mortar

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and artillery fire upon enemy fortifications. Sergeant Sawyers' courage and devotion to duty and his voluntary assumption of the duties of an artillery forward observer, were in keeping with the finest traditions of the American soldier and reflects the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from San Antonio, Texas.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Missing in Action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man (missing in action):

Staff Sergeant Kermit P. Butler (Army Serial Number 34570607), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 23 November 1944. On 23 November 1944 Sergeant Butler led his squad in its assault on a heavily entrenched enemy. Courageously and in the face of heavy small arms fire, he boldly led his men into an enemy trench, capturing a number of prisoners. Sergeant Butler was prevented from proceeding further only by direct order. Later, as the squad was consolidating their newly won positions, the enemy counter attacked. Sergeant Butler, with complete disregard for his personal safety and in the face of heavy enemy fire, led his squad in a successful bayonet attack on the enemy. His courageous actions were an inspiration to his comrades and reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Butler and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Alma, Georgia.

V--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant MAX U. CROWE (Army Serial Number 01032337), Cavalry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 29 October 1944. Entered military service from Riverton, Wyoming.

Technical Sergeant George H. Belsick (Army Serial Number 33395331), Infantry, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 6 November 1944. Entered military service from Fayette City, Pennsylvania.

Technical Sergeant Curtis L. Griffith (Army Serial Number 20545903), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 6 November 1944. Entered military service from Kingwood, West Virginia.

Staff Sergeant John A. Wheeler, Jr. (Army Serial Number 33085596), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 26 October 1944. Entered military service from Clarksville, Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant Randolph B. Coleman (then Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 12131241), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland and Germany from 24 October to 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Syracuse, New York.

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Staff Sergeant Howard L. Gilland (then Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 33395436), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 5 November 1944. Entered military service from Smock, Pennsylvania.

Sergeant Odell Smith (Army Serial Number 34399003), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 23 November 1944. Entered military service from Hunterville, Alabama.

Technician Fourth Grade Rosario J. DeCorta (Army Serial Number 38374086), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 25 October 1944. Entered military service from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Technician Fifth Grade Homer H. Franklin (Army Serial Number 12032998), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 26 October 1944. Entered military service from West New Brighton, New York.

Technician Fifth Grade Howard G. Gibbon (then Private) (Army Serial Number 33411533), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 31 October 1944. Entered military service from Leechburg, Pennsylvania.

Private First Class Raymond A. A. Guidi (Army Serial Number 32853815), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Scarsdale, New York.

Private Edward M. Slover (Army Serial Number 38565395), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 23 November 1944. Entered military service from Minco, Oklahoma.

VI--PURPLE HEART--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Private First Class Robert B. Brandt (Army Serial Number 35605528), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 20 November 1944. Entered military service from Steubenville, Ohio.

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Private First Class Melvin L. Inskip (Army Serial Number 37510433), Field Artillery, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 24 November 1944. Entered military service from Cawker City, Kansas.

Private First Class Jose R. Luna (Army Serial Number 18231396), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 25 November 1944. Entered military service from Brackettville, Texas.

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Private First Class Francis N. Nice (Army Serial Number 19200778),
Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in
Germany on 27 November 1944. Entered military service from Springfield, Oregon

Private First Class James R. Underkofler (Army Serial Number 36804336),
Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in
Holland on 29 October 1944. Entered military service from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Private Vernon C. Bruton (Army Serial Number 38694597), Infantry, United
States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 17
November 1944. Entered military service from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Private Paul Leak (Army Serial Number 32887891), Infantry, United States
Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 20 November
1944. Entered military service from Bronx, New York.

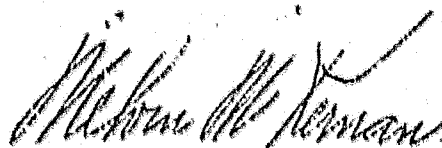
Private Frank Mader (Army Serial Number 37396940), Infantry, United States
Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 22 November
1944. Entered military service from St. Louis, Missouri.

VII--PURPLE HEART (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER)--Award--By direction of the President,
under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, in addition to
the Purple Heart previously awarded as published on General Orders No. 1, 329th
Engineer Battalion, 2 November 1944, a Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the
following enlisted man:

Private John E. Hughes (Army Serial Number 33400808), Corps of Engineers,
United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on
25 November 1944. Entered military service from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following officer:

Second Lieutenant ROBERT E. MALLOW (Army Serial Number O1316654), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 5 November 1944. On 5 November 1944 Lieutenant Mallow's platoon was pinned down by extremely heavy enemy machine gun, machine pistol, and sniper fire. Lieutenant Mallow organized a patrol, and with complete disregard for his life, he led it across the open, fire-swept terrain. After advancing fifty yards, the patrol was subjected to accurate direct fire from a machine gun emplacement, killing one man and pinning the rest of the patrol to the ground. Lieutenant Mallow, fully realizing the extreme danger, moved forward alone in an effort to silence the enemy weapon. Lieutenant Mallow's heroic action resulted in his being fatally wounded, but his courageous leadership and self-sacrifice inspired the men of his platoon to continue the attack and eliminate the machine gun nest, successfully completing the platoon's mission. Lieutenant Mallow's courageous leadership, bravery, and tenacity of purpose reflects the highest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Kanton, Ohio. (Next of kin: Mrs. Laura A. Mallow, Kanton, Ohio.)

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Private First Class Robert E. Taylor (Army Serial Number 35064770), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 18 November 1944. On 18 November 1944 Private Taylor, with another man, moved forward under extremely heavy enemy machine gun and small arms fire in order to evacuate a wounded comrade lying in an exposed position. While moving towards the rear with the casualty, Private Taylor's assistant was wounded by the heavy fire, but undiscouraged and in the face of an intense artillery and mortar barrage, he continued on to locate the litter bearers. With utter disregard for his life, Private Taylor led the litter bearers across the fire-swept terrain, supervised the evacuation, and, although wounded himself, helped carry several of his comrades to the aid station. Private Taylor's exemplary action, courage, and devotion to his companions reflects the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Ashtabula, Ohio.

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III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

T/SGT. (THEN) *Grade Award by G.O. # 31 - Dec. 14, 1944*
(Staff Sergeant) Jeddie H. Alderman (Army Serial Number 33216558), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 6 November 1944. Entered military service from Hillsville, Virginia.

Staff Sergeant William O. Dierker (Army Serial Number 37138957), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 20 to 23 November 1944. Entered military service from St. Louis, Missouri.

Staff Sergeant Nicholas A. Nekes (Army Serial Number 32661333), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Belgium on 26 October 1944. Entered military service from Kingston, New York.

Technician Fifth Grade Monk J. Ganey (Army Serial Number 38380143), Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Little Creek, Louisiana.

Private First Class Basil B. Beekan (Army Serial Number 15140717), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Hamilton, Ohio.

Private First Class Erwin H. Liening (Army Serial Number 36436585), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Carlyle, Illinois.

IV--PURPLE HEART--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Technician Fifth Grade Norwood K. Talbert (Army Serial Number 38410752), Signal Corps, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 8 December 1944. Entered military service from Port Arthur, Texas.

Private First Class Morris Guttman (then Private) (Army Serial Number 38676173), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 5 December 1944. Entered military service from Houston, Texas.

Private First Class Robert G. Lane (Army Serial Number 38540089), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Houston, Texas.

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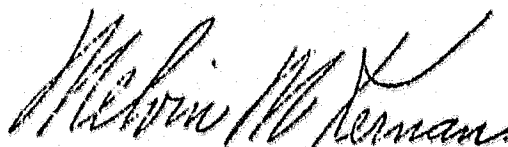
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Private Eugene R. Valabos (Army Serial Number 37565402), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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I- SILVER STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant Ralph H. Sawyer (Army Serial Number 38287003), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 21 November 1944. On 21 November 1944 Sergeant Sawyer's platoon was the leading unit in an attack on the outskirts of a town. Unexpected resistance in the form of intense artillery, mortar and small arms fire, inflicting many casualties, pinned the entire platoon to the ground in the middle of an open field. Upon receipt of an order to withdraw, Sergeant Sawyer voluntarily moved forward to the leading elements of the platoon. With complete disregard for his personal safety and in the face of intense fire from the enemy strongly entrenched in buildings and along a railroad embankment, Sergeant Sawyer moved from squad to squad directing the fire of automatic weapons in such a manner that effective fire covered the organized withdrawal of the platoon. Sergeant Sawyer remained, constantly exposing himself to the devastating fire, to check each of the casualties and definitely determining that none of his comrades were left behind. In one instance it was necessary for him to move to within fifty yards of fixed enemy positions in order to accomplish his self-assigned task. His superior leadership and utter disregard for personal safety reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Sawyer and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Dallas, Texas.

II- BRONZE STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant John R. Sage (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 32635673), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 20 November 1944. Entered military service from New York, New York.

Corporal Jack H. Williams (Army Serial Number 39116037), Cavalry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 19 November 1944. Entered military service from San Francisco, California.

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Technician Fifth Grade Charles W. Mueller (Army Serial Number 38303140), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 31 October 1944. Entered military service from Cat Springs, Texas.

Private First Class Arthur W. Blanchard (Army Serial Number 39116879), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 7 November 1944. Entered military service from San Francisco, California.

Private First Class William E. Martin (Army Serial Number 39917276), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 27 November 1944. Entered military service from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Private John J. Sower (Army Serial Number 37215793), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 27 November 1944. Entered military service from Maucias, Kansas.

III--PURPLE HEART--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Private First Class Reo J. Wood (Army Serial Number 34438875), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 6 December 1944. Entered military service from Furler, North Carolina.

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Private First Class Richard M. Smith, (Army Serial Number 36811442), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 26 October 1944. On the morning of 26 October 1944 the third platoon of Private Smith's company had been ordered to attack and take a wooded area atop a small slope approximately 400 yards to its front. The platoon was able to go only one-third of this distance before being pinned down by heavy enemy direct fire from flack guns, machine guns, mortars, and cannon. As a result, the first platoon, to which Private Smith was assigned, was ordered to move up on the right flank for the purpose of diverting enemy fire from the third platoon. Moving forward in rushes, three men were wounded by shrapnel hits from the flack guns. Immediately upon seeing the condition of his wounded comrades, Private Smith, himself pinned down behind the slope of a small knoll, moved from his position of safety, and with complete disregard for his personal safety, did, under direct fire from the enemy, successfully remove his wounded comrades to an area of safety to the rear. This display of courage and complete disregard for his own personal safety reflects great credit on himself and the military service. Entered the military service from Clintonville, Wisconsin. Next of kin: Mrs. Rose Smith, 819 W College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM M. SUMMERS, (Army Serial Number 021369), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Portland, Oregon.

Staff Sergeant Julian F. Coleman (Army Serial Number 1213944), Signal Corps, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Dover, Delaware.

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Sergeant Alfred E. Lee (Army Serial Number 16437318), Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland from 23 to 30 October 1944. Entered military service from Springfield, Illinois.

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* Technician Fifth Grade Lawrence J. Ayers (Army Serial Number 33229830), Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 27 to 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Norfolk, Virginia.

Private First Class Kenneth P. Eskridge (Army Serial Number 38282752), Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 27 to 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Dallas, Texas.

Private First Class Dave Longhofer (Army Serial Number 38275986), Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 27 to 30 November 1944. Entered military service from Shattuck, Oklahoma.

Private First Class Frank W. Slovinsky (Army Serial Number 33482508), Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 27 to 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Shenandoah, Pennsylvania.

Private John P. Harrison (Army Serial Number 36435978), Signal Corps, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Springfield, Illinois.

Private Howard C. Lambrecht (Army Serial Number 36802356), Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 27 to 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

OK III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Revocation--So much of Section III, General Orders No. 12, this Headquarters, 12 November 1944, as pertains to Private First Class Russell W. Smith (Army Serial Number 33402253), Infantry, United States Army, is revoked.

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Staff Sergeant Berlin J. Ladner (Army Serial Number 34478266), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 19 November 1944. On 19 November 1944 Sergeant Ladner's company came under heavy fire from well entrenched enemy field fortifications, and suffered many casualties. Sergeant Ladner led a patrol to within 150 yards of the enemy positions at which point it was pinned down by heavy enemy fire which seriously wounded several men. With complete disregard for his personal safety and while under intense enemy machine gun, mortar, and small arms fire, Sergeant Ladner carried wounded men 400 yards across fire-swept terrain to a safe position where they could receive medical aid. In one instance he braved enemy fire at point-blank range to rescue a seriously wounded man and while doing so was fatally wounded. Sergeant Ladner's courageous actions, above and beyond the call of duty, saved the lives of several of his comrades, were an inspiration to his fellow soldiers, and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pass Christian, Mississippi. Next of kin: Mrs. Fasmarel Necase Ladner, Route 1, Pass Christian, Mississippi.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Missing in Action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man (missing in action):

Private First Class Clark B. Allen, Jr. (Army Serial Number 12154905), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 8 November 1944. On 8 November 1944 Private Allen was a member of a 27-man combat patrol which suffered many casualties after encountering heavy machine gun fire while advancing along a dike leading to a town. With complete disregard for his personal safety, and in the face of intense enemy machine gun and small arms fire, Private Allen worked his way back across 600 yards of open, fire-swept terrain in search of medical aid men, and skillfully led them back over the same route.

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Constantly exposing himself to heavy fire from a firmly entrenched enemy only 150 yards to his front, Private Allen administered first aid to four of his wounded comrades and directed their evacuation. Still under heavy enemy fire he returned to his company commander with accurate information as to the situation. His personal valor and unflinching devotion to duty was an inspiration to his comrades and reflects the highest credit on Private Allen and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from New York City, New York. Next of kin: Mr. Clark B. Allen, Sr., Marion, Massachusetts.

III--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Technician Third Grade John A. Cronin (Army Serial Number 20120620), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 7 November 1944. On 7 November 1944 a platoon of Technician Cronin's company launched an attack across 500 yards of open ground toward an enemy position known to be strongly defended. After traversing 300 yards the platoon was stopped by extremely heavy mortar, machine gun and rifle fire which inflicted many casualties. Knowing that the platoon's aid man would be unable to treat and evacuate all the wounded men, Technician Cronin, aid man from another platoon with complete disregard for his life and in the face of heavy fire, left his covered position and ran forward to the assistance of his wounded comrades. He moved from man to man administering first aid, and although evacuation of the men in the most forward positions was impossible at that hour, Technician Cronin nevertheless crawled to their sides, administered first aid, and moved them to positions of relative safety. Returning to the company area across the fire-swept terrain, he organized volunteer litter bearer teams which he took forward at dusk and, despite heavy machine gun and mortar fire, successfully evacuated twenty-one casualties. His courageous actions and devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the American medical soldier in his mission of mercy and reflect the highest credit on Technician Cronin and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Boston, Massachusetts.

Private First Class Charles F. Kotarski (Army Serial Number 33470482), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 5 November 1944. On 5 November 1944 Private Kotarski's company was advancing along a dike when suddenly the enemy opened fire from a distance of 300 yards with two machine guns, a light tank, and an anti-tank gun. The intensity of the fire pinned the entire company to the ground and wounded Private Kotarski in both legs and an arm. Disregarding the pain from his wounds and with complete disregard for his life, Private Kotarski crawled 50 yards with his radio across open, fire-swept terrain and in the face of heavy artillery and machine gun fire to his company commander. Lying in the open and bleeding badly from his wounds, Private Kotarski withdrew to a covered position receiving medical aid only after artillery fire had been successfully adjusted on the enemy positions. His courageous actions, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the finest traditions of the American soldier and reflect the highest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

Captain FRANK L. MILLER (Army Serial Number C419068), Medical Corps, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 2 November 1944. Entered military service from Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant Paul W. Bennett (Army Serial Number 36623493), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 4 to 6 November 1944. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

Staff Sergeant Jack P. Levine (then Private) (Army Serial Number 36815569), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 25 October 1944. Entered military service from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Private First Class Alvin L. Cain (Army Serial Number 39210440), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 25 October 1944. Entered military service from Magnolia, Texas.

Private First Class Delbert W. Fossett (Army Serial Number 35757297), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 28 and 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Wellsburg, West Virginia.

Private Winston B. Boone (Army Serial Number 39419775), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 19 November 1944. Entered military service from Lodi, California.

V--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Amendment--So much of Section III, General Orders No. 28, this Headquarters, 11 December 1944, as reads: "Staff Sergeant Jeddie H. Alderman, . . ." is amended to read: "Technical Sergeant Jeddie H. Alderman, (then Staff Sergeant). . .".

VI--PURPLE HEART--Missing in Action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted man (missing in action):

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Private First Class James E. Campbell (Army Serial Number 12201847), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 17 November 1944. Entered military service from Kenmore, New York. Next of kin: Mrs. Mary D. Campbell, 44 Belmont Road, Kenmore, New York.

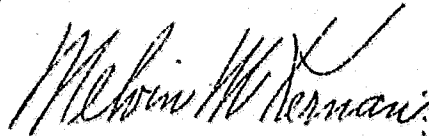
VII--PURPLE HEART--Amendment--So much of Section VI, General Orders No. 27 this Headquarters, 10 December 1944, as reads: "Private First Class Malvin L. Inskoop (Army Serial Number 37510433), Field Artillery, . . ." is amended to read: "Private First Class Malvin L. Inskoop (Army Serial Number 37510433), Coast Artillery Corps, . . .".

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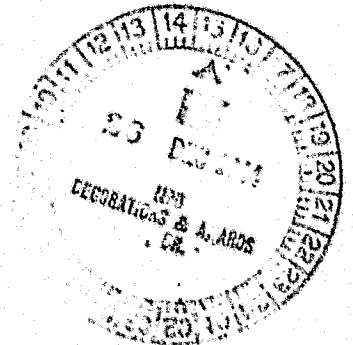


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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 25 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Private First Class Edward J. Zaliagiris (Army Serial Number 36853024), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 5 December 1944. On 5 December 1944 Private Zaliagiris' gun crew was supporting an infantry battalion being subjected to an enemy counter attack spearheaded by tanks. While on observation, Private Zaliagiris discovered an enemy tank which was out of his platoon's field of fire. With complete disregard for his personal safety and in the face of heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, Private Zaliagiris teamed up with an infantryman to fire at the tank with a bazooka. He fired three shots and scored two hits, and then pursued the partly disabled tank. In so doing, he encountered a second tank which he fired on and scored a direct hit from 15 yards, killing an enemy soldier and partially disabling the tank. Having exhausted his supply of rockets Private Zaliagiris returned through the heavy enemy fire, procured five rounds, and gave chase to the disabled tank, scoring a direct hit. The personal bravery, fearless devotion to duty, and perseverance displayed by Private Zaliagiris reflect great credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Detroit, Michigan.

II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Lieutenant Colonel JAMES D. WILLIAMSON (Army Serial Number 0279313), Ordnance Department, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Normandy, Belgium, Holland, and Germany from 12 September to 30 November 1944. Entered military service from Dayton, Ohio.

First Lieutenant RICHARD G. WEISENSTEIN (Army Serial Number 01285859), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 17 November 1944. Entered military service from Columbus, Ohio.

Staff Sergeant Rallen B. Nielsen (Army Serial Number 37325412), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 28 November 1944. Entered military service from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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Staff Sergeant Jan Syper (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 32660263), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 28 and 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Amsterdam, New York.

Sergeant James R. Lewis (Army Serial Number 34590160), Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland and Germany from 29 October 1944 to 3 December 1944. Entered military service from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Corporal Thomas A. Cassilly, III (Army Serial Number 13104059), Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 16 to 23 November 1944. Entered military service from Baltimore, Maryland.

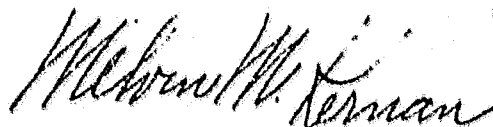
Private First Class Lee J. Spaniol (Army Serial Number 39323280), Signal Corps, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Portland, Oregon.

Private First Class Vito J. Vitelli (Army Serial Number 13156021), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 28 and 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Private George H. Bowen (Army Serial Number 39830628), Signal Corps, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Boise, Idaho.

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1- SILVER STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Captain FRANK L. MILLER (Army Serial Number 419068), Medical Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 27 November 1944. On 27 November 1944 Captain Miller, whose normal post of duty is in the rear of the battalion command post, voluntarily moved his battalion aid station to the town where the battalion observation post was located, knowing that the town was being subjected to an intense artillery barrage. With complete disregard for his personal safety and in the face of the intense artillery barrage, Captain Miller worked unceasingly for a 24-hour period, evacuating 99 casualties. The intensity of the artillery fire made it necessary to move the aid station several times and five members of the detachment were wounded by the fire. Captain Miller's courageous actions saved the lives of many soldiers, exemplifies the highest traditions of the American medical officer in his mission of mercy, and reflects the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

Captain JAMES F. MILLINOR (then First Lieutenant) (Army Serial Number 01289296), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 2 December 1944. On 2 December 1944 Captain Millinor, after conducting his platoon leaders on a detailed reconnaissance, thoroughly orienting all subordinate leaders and briefing each man of his command, led his company in a night attack taking and holding an extremely important and difficult objective. With complete disregard for his personal safety, realizing that speed was all important, he led the forward elements of the attacking column through three swollen streams to the objective under the fringes of heavy covering artillery, and after supervising the occupation of their part of the objective, he traveled the length of the remainder of the column, constantly exposing himself to fire from the enemy in order to insure that the contact and speed of the attack was maintained. When the covering fire lifted, the company, under Captain Millinor's courageous leadership, repulsed seven rapid counter attacks. As a result of Captain Millinor's skillful leadership his company took their large objective with unusually light casualties, killing 34 and capturing 54 enemy soldiers. By his personal bravery, inspiring leadership, and unflinching devotion to duty, Captain Millinor acted in keeping with the best traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Madison, Florida.

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Staff Sergeant Harry Coltin (Army Serial Number 32321331), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 16 November 1944. On 16 November 1944 Sergeant Coltin was second in command of an assault patrol which was given the mission of knocking out a strongly protected enemy pillbox holding up the advance of the company. As the patrol advanced, Sergeant Coltin, covered by anti-tank grenades and small arms fire from the remainder of the patrol, courageously and with complete disregard for his personal safety, advanced in the face of enemy fire to place a bee hive charge against the door of the pillbox. As a result of Sergeant Coltin's actions in eliminating the enemy obstacle, many casualties were inflicted on the enemy, prisoners were taken, and the company advanced with a minimum of casualties. His valor and unflinching devotion to duty reflect great credit to himself and to military service. Entered military service from New York City, New York.

Private First Class James H. Pence (Army Serial Number 35673171), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 21 November 1944. On 21 November 1944 Private Pence's platoon was given the mission of clearing out six houses on the edge of a town. Upon approaching the houses the platoon was rinned down by extremely heavy machine gun, automatic weapons, and accurate sniper fire. Private Pence, with complete disregard for his personal safety and in the face of the heavy enemy fire, left his covered position and advanced on the enemy machine gun nest firing his Automatic Rifle from the hip. Though himself seriously wounded by an enemy sniper, he continued firing, thus enabling his platoon to advance and take their objective. His voluntary actions, above and beyond the call of duty, were an inspiration to his comrades and reflect the highest credit on Private Pence and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Science Hill, Kentucky.

Private First Class William E. Wright (Army Serial Number 34603056), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 6 December 1944. On the night of 6 December 1944 the forward command post of the infantry battalion supported by Private Wright's Tank Destroyer company was in dire need of ammunition and flares. Private Wright, with complete disregard for his personal safety, volunteered to carry the ammunition through an intense barrage of enemy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire. Not knowing the exact location of the forward command post, Private Wright was forced to move across open fire-swept terrain, creeping and crawling from house to house until he finally reached his destination. He successfully delivered the vitally needed ammunition and then returned advancing along the same route. The courageous example and willingness to go beyond the ordinary call of duty reflects distinct credit upon himself and upon the military service. Entered military service from Norwood, North Carolina.

II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officers:

Lieutenant Colonel ROBERT J. ROWSE (Army Serial Number 0127755), Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Belgium, Holland, and Germany from 26 October to 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Detroit, Michigan.

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First Lieutenant WILLIAM J. BOLAND (Army Serial Number 01641396), Signal Corps, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Scranton, Pennsylvania.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Amendment:

OK: ✓ 1. So much of Section II, General Orders No. 30, this Headquarters, 13 December 1944, pertaining to Sergeant Alfred E. Lee as reads, ". . . in Holland from 23 to 30 October 1944" is amended to read, ". . . in Holland, Belgium, and Germany from 23 October to 30 November 1944."

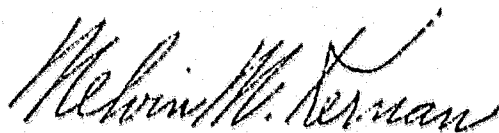
OK: 2. So much of Section II, General Orders No. 30, this Headquarters, 13 December 1944, as reads, "Technician Fifth Grade Lawrence J. Avers" is amended to read, "Technician Fifth Grade Lawrence J. Avers".

IV--PURPLE HEART--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, ~~the~~ Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Private Gervis M. Irwin (Army Serial Number 34917203), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 7 December 1944. Entered military service from Lafayette, Alabama.

By command of Major General ALLEN:

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I -- SILVER STAR MEDAL -- Posthumous Award -- By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded posthumously, to the following enlisted man:

Sergeant Thomas J. Harris (Army Serial Number 33482264), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 25 October 1944. On the night of 25 October 1944 sergeant Harris' battalion encountered severe enemy machine gun fire delivered from well concealed positions. After lying for 45 minutes in open terrain swept by four bands of enemy machine gun fire, it became necessary for the battalion to withdraw. Sergeant Harris, realizing that covering fire should be given the battalion as it moved to the rear, without regard for his personal safety and in the face of the heavy enemy machine gun fire, crawled forward and attempted to set his machine gun in action. Sergeant Harris was killed just as he was about to get the machine gun into operation, and, although he failed to complete his self-assigned mission, his personal valor, tenacity of purpose, and unwavering devotion to duty is in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Frackville, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Mrs. Charles Harris, 227 North Nice Street, Frackville, Pennsylvania.

II -- BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards-- By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant William A. Ford (Army Serial Number 01170017), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 5 November 1944. Entered military service from East St. Louis, Illinois.

Staff Sergeant William P. Shelton, Jr., (Army Serial Number 30337199), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Greysport, Louisiana.

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~~PRIVATE~~ *Grade changed by JG 72 - US Dec 44*
Richard C. Fant, Jr., ~~Private~~ (Army Serial Number 34162778)
Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military
operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Birmingham,
Alabama.

Private First Class Leroy T. Ziegler (Army Serial Number 39196339),
Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military
operations in Holland on 25 October 1944. Entered military service from Underwood,
Washington.

III - - PURPLE HEART (OAK LEAF CLUSTER) - - Award--By direction of the President,
under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, in addition to
the Purple Heart awarded as published in General Orders No. 9, 297th General
Hospital, dated 19 August 1944, a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded to the
following enlisted man:

Private First Class Clarence J. Williamson, Jr., (Army Serial Number
35096292), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy
action in Germany on 23 November 1944. Entered military service from Gary, Indiana.

IV - - PURPLE HEART (OAK LEAF CLUSTER).-- Amendment--So much of Section IV,
General Orders No. 31, this headquarters, 14 December 1944, pertaining to Private First
Class James E. Campbell, as reads, ". . . the Purple Heart is awarded to the
following enlisted man . . ." is amended to read, ". . . in addition to the Purple
Heart previously awarded as published in General Orders No. 9, Headquarters, 44th
Infantry, 23 November 1944, a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following
enlisted man. . .".

By command of Major General ALLIN:

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Chief of Staff

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WILLIAM M. NEWMAN
Lieutenant Colonel, Adjutant General's Department
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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section 1, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Private First Class William A. Kolb, Jr. (Army Serial Number 39697240), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 25 October 1944. On the night of 25 October 1944 Private Kolb's battalion encountered severe enemy machine gun fire delivered from well concealed positions. After lying for 45 minutes in open terrain swept by four bands of enemy machine gun fire, it became necessary for the battalion to withdraw. Private Kolb, realizing that covering fire should be given the battalion as it moved to the rear, without regard for his personal safety and in the face of the heavy enemy machine gun fire, crawled forward from his normal position as an ammunition bearer in search of his squad's machine gun. Finding that his squad had already withdrawn, Private Kolb attempted to set up its machine gun, disregarding the enemy fire while retrieving the tripod from a ditch and the receiver from open fire-swept ground. Private Kolb was fatally wounded just as he was about to get the machine gun into operation, and although he failed to complete his self-assigned mission, his personal valor, tenacity of purpose, and unwavering devotion to duty is in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Delano, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Margaret A. Kolb, 730 Jefferson Street, Delano, California.

Private First Class Howard M. Shuzart (Army Serial Number 37611243), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 2 November 1944. On the night of 2 November 1944 Private Shuzart's unit was engaged in an important river crossing. Private Shuzart was a member of a combat patrol charged with the mission of setting a road block. Upon crossing the river, Private Shuzart volunteered to go on an extremely dangerous reconnaissance patrol during which he killed one enemy soldier and captured another, and returned with vital information regarding deployment of the enemy forces. Immediately following this exploit, Private Shuzart volunteered for another patrol which was ambushed by a group of enemy riflemen and grenadiers. In a courageous attempt to locate and neutralize enemy fire in this action, Private Shuzart was fatally wounded by a

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grenade. His courage and unwavering devotion to duty exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from St. Louis, Missouri. Next of kin: Mr. Ralph B. Shugert, 1309 McCanshead Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Missing in Action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section 1, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officer (missing in action):

Second Lieutenant HERMAN C. CRAMER (Army Serial Number 0513614), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 25 October 1944. On 25 October 1944 Lieutenant Cramer's patrol, sent to establish contact with the enemy, encountered intense machine gun fire from a well concealed position 200 yards to his front. Accurately estimating that he was facing a superior force, Lieutenant Cramer immediately placed part of his patrol in a temporary defensive position, while he led a four-man patrol forward in the face of heavy fire to determine the enemy strength and disposition. The patrol encountered heavy fire which killed two of its members. Courageously, and with complete disregard for his personal safety, Lieutenant Cramer continued to expose himself to accurately determine the enemy's disposition, and after determining that his two injured men were beyond medical aid, withdrew to a point of observation from which he adjusted artillery fire upon the enemy positions. Lieutenant Cramer again moved his patrol forward under heavy fire to a better defensive position which was held under his courageous leadership against superior fire and a larger force until the arrival of reinforcements. Lieutenant Cramer's superior leadership, valor, and devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Mount Vernon, New York. Next of kin: Mrs. Emma H. Cramer, 280 London Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York.

III--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section 1, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted man:

Second Lieutenant DONALD A. PEAKE (Army Serial Number 01299100), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 2 November 1944. On 2 November 1944 Lieutenant Peake directed the movement of two assault boats to the mouth of a river where five other boats were to be contacted. Finding that the heavy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire had delayed the five assault boats, Lieutenant Peake, at great risk to his life, returned through the heavy fire and fearlessly led the men carrying the boats across the fire-swept area to the river bank. Continuously exposing himself to the withering machine gun and mortar fire in order to exercise better control over his men, Lieutenant Peake led his platoon

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in the successful river crossing, with few casualties to his platoon. The platoon inflicted many casualties on the enemy, silenced two machine guns, and took several prisoners. The courage and devotion to duty displayed by this officer reflect the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Portland, Oregon.

Technical Sergeant John T. Lowers (Army Serial Number 38148591), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 Sergeant Lowers' company advanced toward known enemy positions in a small town across open terrain in the face of intense enemy fire. Sergeant Lowers' platoon was the leading unit in the assault. Fearlessly, and with complete disregard for his personal safety, Sergeant Lowers led the charge across flat open terrain, constantly exposing himself to the enemy fire in order to encourage his men. About 100 yards short of the objective, a machine gun bullet pierced Sergeant Lowers' helmet, rendering him unconscious for about a minute. Upon recovering consciousness and finding that the momentum of the attack had been lost, Sergeant Lowers rose unsteadily to his feet and, disregarding the enemy fire, ran forward, shouting to his men to follow him. Inspired by the fearlessness and determination of their leader, the men of the platoon advanced and overran the enemy positions and successfully captured the platoon's objective. The outstanding leadership and exceptional courage displayed by Sergeant Lowers was an inspiration to his men and reflects the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Creek, Colorado.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

Second Lieutenant JOEL W. WRIGHT, Jr. (Army Serial Number 31325542), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 20 November 1944. Entered military service from Asheville, North Carolina.

Technical Sergeant Elio J. Link (then Staff Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 14187944), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 28 November 1944. Entered military service from Erlanger, North Carolina.

Technical Sergeant David M. Ward (Army Serial Number 39246197), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 26 October 1944. Entered military service from Los Angeles, California.

Staff Sergeant Keith F. Martin (Army Serial Number 39268715), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Coonside, California.

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Staff Sergeant Everett L. Wright (Army Serial Number 37398166), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 21 November 1944. Entered military service from Miller, Missouri.

Technician Third Grade Leo Yardley (Army Serial Number 38336193), ^{MED. DEP.} Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 27 to 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Hill Summit, Louisiana.

Sergeant Paul Ray, Jr. (Army Serial Number 15382218), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 21 November 1944. Entered military service from Kingman, Illinois.

Sergeant Dean Svec (then Corporal) (Army Serial Number 13186782), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 2 November 1944. Entered military operations from Mapl. Height, Ohio.

Sergeant William R. Yanst (Army Serial Number 16185939), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 13 November 1944. Entered military service from Prairie City, Illinois.

Corporal Herschel Rinks (Army Serial Number 34140387), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 27 to 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Stantonville, Tennessee.

Corporal Walter W. Urmetz, Jr. (Army Serial Number 15358850), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 3 December 1944. Entered military service from Parma, Ohio.

Technician Fifth Grade Ralph M. Cullen (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 37325435), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 31 October 1944. Entered military service from International Falls, Minnesota.

Technician Fifth Grade Anthony J. Totina (Army Serial Number 18151807), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 31 October 1944. Entered military service from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Private First Class Ernest C. Baxter (Army Serial Number 38276100), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Harrah, Oklahoma.

Private First Class Robert H. Frank (Army Serial Number 32749307), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Collen, New York.

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Private First Class Walter J. Holder (then Private) (Army Serial Number 12162982), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 27 to 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Lockport, New York.

Private First Class William J. Kubik (Army Serial Number 37323873), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 28 and 29 November 1944. Entered military service from New Prague, Minnesota.

Private First Class Fred D. Lambert (Army Serial Number 34390425), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Statesville, North Carolina.

Private First Class Wahbar J. Mason (Army Serial Number 31317159), Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland from 2 to 6 November 1944. Entered military service from Dexter, Maine.

Private First Class Howard E. Voisinet (Army Serial Number 32932687), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 28 November 1944. Entered military service from Tonawanda, New York.

Private First Class Herman R. Walker (Army Serial Number 39211070), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 27 October 1944. Entered military service from Kirkland, Washington.

Private Raymond A. Fiscus (Army Serial Number 35098367), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 31 October 1944. Entered military service from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Private Larry L. Golberg (Army Serial Number 3419144), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 31 October 1944. Entered military service from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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* Private Phillip Yallowitz (Army Serial Number 32791200), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 27 to 29 November 1944. Entered military service from Brooklyn, New York.

V-VIRGIL REACT--Awarded by direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted men:

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Staff Sergeant Nathan J. Boone, (Army Serial Number 34437686)
Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action
in Germany on 5 December 1944. Entered military service from Booneville, North
Carolina.

By command of Major General ALLEN:

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 1 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant Rurtis J. Taylor (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 34463640), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 24 November 1944. On 24 November 1944 a platoon of Sergeant Taylor's company launched an attack on a strongly fortified enemy position. After advancing to within 200 yards of the enemy position the assaulting platoon was pinned down by intense machine gun, mortar, and artillery fire. Convinced that the objective could not be taken frontally, the company commander decided to withdraw the assaulting platoon; however, there were no wire or radio communication between the platoon and the company commander, and the incessant noise of combat made the shouting of orders impracticable. Sergeant Taylor, with complete disregard for his life, volunteered to cross 250 yards of coverless terrain under direct enemy observation and heavy enemy fire to carry the withdrawal order to the assault unit. Leaving his covered position Sergeant Taylor worked his way forward under the intense artillery and mortar fire, but upon reaching the platoon's position, he found that the roar of battle made it necessary for him to crawl to the position of each individual man if the orders he carried were to be heard. At great risk of his life Sergeant Taylor moved about the platoon area telling each man to withdraw to the company area, thus preventing the loss of life in the frontal assault on the strongly defended objective. His bravery and high devotion to duty exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Taylor and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pink Hill, North Carolina. Next of kin: McCoy Taylor, Route 1, Pin Hill, North Carolina.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officer:

Second Lieutenant HAYDEN D. DAVIS, JR. (Army Serial Number 424111), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 17 November 1944. On 17 November 1944 Lieutenant Davis was forward observer for his unit attached to an infantry company. The enemy launched a fierce counter attack by the early morning hours, subjecting the company to an intense machine gun, mortar, and small arms barrage. During the attack Lieutenant Davis suffered a

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painful wound in his right arm from enemy machine gun fire, but despite the excruciating pain from his wound, he remained mentally alert and continued to send coordinates to the battalion Fire Direction Center and adjusted their fire. The impact of the attack forced the company to withdraw to a wooded area and regroup, but Lieutenant Davis, at great risk of his life and despite his wounded condition, remained at his post in the face of fierce enemy fire and continued his firing missions, succeeding in laying down a smoke concentration over cover of which the company was able to withdraw. Lieutenant Davis with medical treatment only after his mission was completed and his man oriented. The courageous example, determination of purpose, and initiative displayed by this officer is in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service, and reflect the highest credit on Lieutenant Davis and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Jackson, Ohio.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 56, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Captain MARSHALL B. GARTH (Army Serial Number 1287859), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 23 November 1944. Entered military service from Haymarket, Virginia.

Captain ROY L. SPENCER (Army Serial Number 0129811), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Attica, Michigan.

Staff Sergeant William H. Thompson (Army Serial Number 37514442), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 31 November 1944. Entered military service from Langton, Kansas.

Private First Class Sherwood Davidson (Army Serial Number 11120110), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 31 October 1944. Entered military service from Amherst, Massachusetts.

Private First Class Joseph J. Hanas (Army Serial Number 35288007), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from McComb, Ohio.

Private Samuel C. Lubarsky (Army Serial Number 13170089), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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IV--PURPLE HEART--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted men:

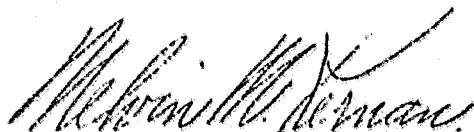
Private First Class Richard Berkeiser (Army Serial Number 33934060),
Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in
Germany on 15 December 1944. Entered military service from Manheim, Pennsylvania.

Private First Class Raymond H. Bernd (Army Serial Number 33395117),
Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in
Germany on 10 December 1944. Entered military service from Munhall, Pennsylvania.

~~Private First Class Francis E. Wallace (Army Serial Number 33443913),
Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in
Germany on 7 December 1944. Entered military service from Paytes, Virginia.~~

By command of Major General ALLEN:

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19 June 1954

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

TO: Mr. Francis E. Wallace
Paytes, Virginia

So much of General Orders 56, Headquarters 104th Infantry Division, dated 19 December 1944 as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Francis E. Wallace, 33 443 913, which reads "for wounds received in action on 7 December 1944" is amended to read "for wounds received in action on 6 December 1944".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

F. H. Newman
Adjutant General

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Staff Sergeant Leo K. Oren (then Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 37663626), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 23 November 1944. On 23 November 1944 a platoon of Sergeant Oren's company launched an attack against a strongly entrenched enemy and was pinned down short of their objective by heavy enemy artillery, mortar, and small arms fire. The platoon suffered heavy casualties and lost all contact with friendly forces. Sergeant Oren, at great risk to his life and in the face of heavy enemy fire, voluntarily left his covered position, crawled across 500 yards of muddy, fire-swept terrain and contacted the platoon. Under cover of darkness Sergeant Oren assembled the members of the platoon and led them to safety, saving them from sustaining further casualties in their vulnerable position. His courageous acts, above and beyond the call of duty, saved the lives of many of his comrades and reflects the highest credit on Sergeant Oren and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Des Moines, Iowa.

Staff Sergeant Anthony J. Schukes (then Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 32660334), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 24 November 1944. On 24 November 1944 Sergeant Schukes' battalion captured a section of high ground overlooking an important objective and hastily organized a defense in anticipation of a counter attack. Sergeant Schukes, section leader of a heavy machine gun platoon, selected positions for his guns and instructed his men to dig in immediately. The expected counter attack, arriving before the emplacement could be completed, overran the protecting rifleman and reached the vicinity of Sergeant Schukes' weapons. Since the intermingling of friendly and enemy troops prevented the firing of the machine guns, Sergeant Schukes, with complete disregard for his personal safety, moved to a position in front of his guns, and in the ensuing battle killed five enemy soldiers. Upon hearing that an attempt was being made to capture some rifleman, Sergeant Schukes moved forward at great risk to his life and, in a sharp engagement, dispersed the enemy after inflicting two additional casualties. His superior leadership, courage, and devotion to duty exemplify the finest traditions of the armed forces and reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Schukes and the military service. Entered military service from Machanicville, New York.

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Sergeant Clifford F. Haynes (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 35717213), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 16 November 1944. On 16 November 1944 Sergeant Haynes' company was being held up in their advance by a well sighted enemy machine gun whose fire completely pinned all forward elements of his company to the ground. Sergeant Haynes, voluntarily and with complete disregard for his personal safety, left his covered position and set up his machine gun in a completely exposed position to enable him to deliver more effective fire on the enemy gun. He completely neutralized the gun wounding and capturing all members of its four-man crew. Sergeant Haynes' courageous act enabled his company to advance and seize an important pill-box which was holding up the advance of two companies. His courageous actions, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Haynes and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Palucah, Kentucky.

Sergeant Walter M. Phillips, Jr. (Army Serial Number 33654192), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 17 November 1944. On 17 November 1944 Sergeant Phillips was reconnaissance sergeant of a forward observer team attached to an infantry company. The enemy unleashed a fierce counter attack in the early morning hours, subjecting the company to an intense machine gun, mortar, and small arms barrage. During the attack the forward observer was wounded in the arm and Sergeant Phillips voluntarily assumed the responsibility of translating fire commands to the radio operator. The impact of the attack forced the company to withdraw to a wooded area and regroup, but Sergeant Phillips, at great risk to his life and in the face of fierce enemy fire, remained at his post with his forward observer and continued his firing missions, succeeding in laying down a smoke concentration under cover of which the company was able to withdraw. After the evacuation of his forward observer, Sergeant Phillips continued to prepare fires, and upon reaching the comparative safety of the woods he constantly exposed himself to enemy machine gun fire in order to carry out his self-assigned mission. His bravery, initiative, and leadership, above and beyond the call of duty, materially minimized the number of casualties of the infantry company he was supporting and reflects the highest credit on Sergeant Phillips and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Lynchburg, Virginia.

Corporal Donald L. West (Army Serial Number 37324243), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 Corporal West's medical detachment received a request for the evacuation of four seriously wounded soldiers. The battalion making the request was completely cut off from friendly forces. Corporal West, voluntarily and with complete disregard for his personal safety, led the rescue party which raced across 1000 yards of fire-swept area in two jeeps and an ambulance while machine gun fire, delivered by the enemy partially blinded by darkness, raked the road. The casualties were quickly loaded on the ambulance and the return journey made along the crater filled road in the face of continuing heavy fire. Corporal West's acts, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the highest traditions of the American medical soldier in his mission of mercy, and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Watellina, South Dakota.

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II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Awards--By direction of the President under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following officer and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant WARREN G. CONRAD (Army Serial Number O1166299), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 24 November 1944. On 24 November 1944 the company to which Lieutenant Conrad was attached as artillery forward observer attacked across open terrain and took a factory building. In the attack Lieutenant Conrad's assistants became separated from the company, but Lieutenant Conrad, at great risk to his life and in the face of the heavy enemy fire, continued alone, carrying the Field Artillery radio on his back and directing fire on the enemy even before the objective had been completely taken. After emergency fires and fire on the retreating enemy had been placed, Lieutenant Conrad continued to prepare fires for the following morning, and in the morning when he wasn't actually engaged in adjusting artillery fire, he sniped at enemy installations with a borrowed M1 rifle. His initiative and devotion to duty exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on Lieutenant Conrad and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from North Hollywood, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Bonnie Conrad, 294 North Pioneer Street, Ashland; Oregon.

Private First Class James L. Brandano (Army Serial Number 31298798), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 23 November 1944. On 23 November 1944 Private Brandano's light machine gun section, while advancing under darkness, was pinned down by heavy enemy fire and the section leader wounded. At great risk to his life and in the face of the heavy fire, Private Brandano exposed himself to enemy fire to administer first aid to the wounded man. The advance was resumed, and two squads became separated, but they were brought together by Private Brandano's efforts when he located one squad, instructed them to remain in place and proceeded alone to locate the second squad and bring it back. He then moved forward across the fire-swept terrain and contacted the only advancing group. Returning, he brought the section forward and was fatally wounded while advancing with this group. His courageous actions and devotion to duty exemplify the finest traditions of the armed forces and reflect the highest credit on Private Brandano and the military service. Entered military service from Revere, Massachusetts. Next of kin: Mrs. Emma Brandano, 920 Broadway, Revere, Massachusetts.

Private First Class Rexford Smith (Army Serial Number 36536703), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 2 November 1944. On the night of 2 November 1944 Private Smith was a member of a combat patrol, whose mission was to set a road block, during an important river crossing operation. Upon crossing the river Private Smith's platoon leader and two other men went forward on reconnaissance and were ambushed by a group of enemy riflemen and grenadiers. Upon hearing the sounds of fire, Private Smith, at great risk to his life and in the face of the heavy enemy barrage, rushed forward and administered first aid to his wounded comrades, probably saving their lives. Private Smith was fatally wounded while attempting to evacuate the men to a safe place. His courage and devotion to duty exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on Private Smith and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Detroit, Michigan. Next of kin: Mrs. Iris A. Smith, 1015 Tweed Street, Marie, Michigan.

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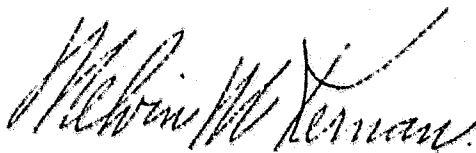
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IV--PURPLE HEART--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Private Harold E. Pollard (Army Serial Number 34613090), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 18 December 1944. Entered military service from French Camp, Mississippi.

By command of Major General ALLEN:

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First Lieutenant WARREN G. CONRAD (Army Serial Number C116249), Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on ~~23~~ December 1944. On ~~23~~ December 1944 Lieutenant Conrad was artillery forward observer with a rifle company spearheading and establishing a bridgehead in an important river crossing operation. Early in the attack an artillery shell detonated in the immediate vicinity dazing Lieutenant Conrad and wounding both his men. Still mentally alert, Lieutenant Conrad at great risk to his life in the face of heavy enemy fire, supervised the evacuation of one of his wounded men, and thereafter he picked up the wire equipment of one of the wounded men and continued the advance with his company. Burdened by the additional equipment and despite heavy counter fire, Lieutenant Conrad supported the advance in a superior manner, adjusting accurate and deadly fire on the enemy positions, contributing materially to the gaining of the company's objective. When the objective was taken, Lieutenant Conrad evacuated his wounded radio operator, and in the face of deadly fire from the enemy, he continued his mission, helping to repulse a strong enemy counter attack with accurately placed artillery support. Lieutenant Conrad lost his life in the course of this action when an artillery shell made a direct hit on the observation post in which he was stationed. His courageous actions, initiative, and devotion to duty exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on Lieutenant Conrad and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from North Hollywood, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Bonnie Conrad, 294 North Pioneer Street, Ashland, Oregon.

Staff Sergeant Roy E. Leach (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 39697381), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 17 November 1944. On the early morning of 17 November 1944 Sergeant Leach was one of two lead scouts in his company's attack on an enemy position known to be heavily fortified. During the advance, the enemy opened fire with machine guns and hand grenades approximately ten yards from the lead scouts, pinning the entire company to the ground and seriously wounding the second scout. Sergeant Leach, although he was aware that the order for withdrawal had been given, did, with complete disregard for his personal safety, crawl forward under the banes of grazing fire locating the wounded scout lying in an exposed position 10 yards from the enemy emplacements. Hastily applying first aid, he dragged the injured soldier to a position of partial shelter, and when a more thorough

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Examination revealed that the soldier's wounds immobilized him, Sergeant Leach carefully placed the casualty on his back and crawled fifty yards to the rear before he could rise to his feet. He then carried the wounded man another 20 yards through heavy mortar fire to the aid station. Sergeant Leach's heroic action, performed at great risk to his life, saved the life of his wounded comrade. His outstanding courage and devotion to his comrade reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Fresno, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Gerda Leach, 1710 Vegades, Fresno, California.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section 1, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Captain FRANCIS J. HALLAHAN (Army Serial Number O1289245), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 3 and 4 December 1944. During the period from 3 to 4 December 1944 Captain Hallahan's company was given the mission of relieving and assisting another infantry company in capturing and securing a town. At great risk of his life and in the face of heavy enemy artillery, machine gun, and small arms fire, Captain Hallahan led his company across a river and into the town. He immediately contacted the remnants of the company holding a part of the town, consolidating them with another company, and in spite of fierce enemy counter attacks and withering fire, he constantly exposed himself in skillfully conducting the operation of clearing the town with the minimum of loss to his men. His singularly outstanding leadership and courage was an inspiration to his men and reflect the highest credit on Captain Hallahan and the military service. Entered military service from Richmond Hill, Long Island, New York.

First Lieutenant FRANK F. KIMBALL (Army Serial Number O1299066), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 17 and 18 November 1944. During the period from 17 to 18 November 1944 Lieutenant Kimball's platoon led the company's assault on an enemy firmly entrenched in a thickly wooded area affording little observation for the attacking forces. The assault was stopped 20 yards short of the objective by heavy enemy fire and a temporary defense line was established under Lieutenant Kimball's direction. During the night Lieutenant Kimball, at great risk of his life, constantly exposed himself to enemy fire in leading his men in repulsing enemy counter attacks. At a distance of only a few yards from the attacking enemy he maintained a barrage of fire by using five different weapons and hand grenades with deadly accuracy, inflicting many casualties on the enemy and forcing them to withdraw. Through his courageous action all casualties were successfully evacuated, and when the order was given to withdraw, Lieutenant Kimball organized and led the withdrawal through heavy artillery and mortar fire with a minimum of casualties. His singular heroism and superior leadership was an inspiration to his men and reflect the highest credit on Lieutenant Kimball and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Los Angeles, California.

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Second Lieutenant JOHN D. SHIPLEY (Army Serial Number O1323249), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 3 to 5 December 1944. During the period from 3 to 5 December 1944 the company to which Lieutenant Shipley was assigned as a mortar observer advanced on an important objective while under heavy artillery and machine gun fire. The company became separated, and Lieutenant Shipley immediately took charge of the section of the company with which he was advancing and skillfully led them to their objective, later joining the remainder of the company. During the night and the following day Lieutenant Shipley continued directing accurate mortar fire on the enemy, and when all the officers of the company were either killed or wounded, he took command and led the defense of the hard won ground until relieved by the remainder of the battalion. Lieutenant Shipley's gallantry, courage, and superior leadership were largely responsible for the success of the company in holding the town, were an inspiration to his men, and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Appleton, Wisconsin.

Sergeant Clauvia D. Soaps (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 32304951), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 2 December 1944. On 2 December 1944 Sergeant Soaps was in the forward elements of an attacking force advancing on an important town. After crossing a river the column moved across flat open terrain under covering artillery fire toward the objective. Realizing that an observed enemy machine gun position could hamper and possibly stop the attack, Sergeant Soaps, at great risk to his life and in the face of heavy enemy fire, entirely on his own initiative, rushed forward and threw three hand grenades on the enemy machine gun position, killing the gunner and forcing the surrender of the assistant with an empty rifle. His aggressive action, above and beyond the call of duty, probably saved the lives of many men and reflects the highest credit on Sergeant Soaps and the military service. Entered military service from Teraha, Texas.

Corporal James F. Love (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 1309846), Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 11 and 12 December 1944. On 11 December 1944 the infantry platoon supported by Corporal Love's squad of engineers came upon an enemy anti-personnel and anti-tank mine field, causing several casualties among the infantry and engineers. Corporal Love was sent to the battalion aid station for litter bearers, and upon returning, voluntarily and with complete disregard for his personal safety, in the face of a heavy mortar barrage, he began evacuating the wounded from the mine field to a nearby building. When the building was brought under heavy enemy artillery fire, he borrowed a "jeep" and safely evacuated all casualties. On the following day additional casualties were caused by the mine field, and Corporal Love again voluntarily led all men through the mine field, enabling them to evacuate the wounded. While performing this voluntary mission, Corporal Love was seriously wounded when he inadvertently detonated an anti-personnel mine. His exemplary actions, courage, and tenacity of purpose, above and beyond the call of duty, reflect the highest credit on Corporal Love and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Brockton, Massachusetts.

Technician Fifth Grade William G. Read (then Private) (Army Serial Number 3227360), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 Technician Read's medical detachment received a request for the evacuation of four seriously wounded soldiers. The battalion making the request was completely cut off from friendly

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Sergeant Technician Reed, voluntarily and with complete disregard for his personal safety, accompanied the rescue party across 1000 yards of fire-swept area in two trips and an ambulance while machine gun fire, delivered by the enemy partially blinded by darkness, raked the road. The casualties were quickly loaded on the ambulances and the return journey made along the crater-filled road in the face of continuing heavy fire. Technician Reed's acts, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the highest traditions of the American medical soldier in his mission of mercy and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Donia, Texas.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant Jack G. Allen (Army Serial Number 17144147), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 18 November 1944. On the evening of 18 November 1944 Sergeant Allen and his squad were given the mission of reconnoitering an enemy strong point on the edge of a dense woods. His squad was stopped by intense fire from superior enemy forces in well prepared positions. Sergeant Allen, with complete disregard for his personal safety and in the face of the intense enemy fire, constantly exposed himself in order to supervise the withdrawal of his squad and to place neutralizing fire on the enemy positions. He was directly responsible for the safe withdrawal of his entire squad, but he lost his life in the action. Sergeant Allen's courageous acts and superior leadership exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Ironwood, Michigan. Next of kin: Mr. Harry A. Allen, 231 Francis Street, Ironwood, Michigan.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted man:

First Lieutenant Robert W. Thomas, Jr. (then Second Lieutenant) (Army Serial Number 547455), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 27 November 1944. Entered military service from Ray, Arizona.

Staff Sergeant William E. Rhodes (Army Serial Number 34399202), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 3 December 1944. Entered military service from Florence, Alabama.

Sergeant Harley R. Donaldson (Army Serial Number 3832154), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 6 December 1944. Entered military service from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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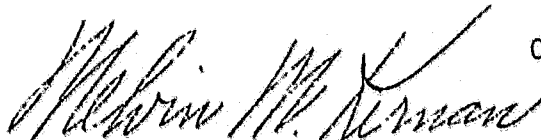
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✓Sergeant Paul C. Rios (Army Serial Number 39270550), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 15 November 1944. Entered military service from Los Angeles, California.

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Technician Fifth Grade Anthony J. Totina (Army Serial Number 18151807), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 Technician Totina's medical detachment received a request for the evacuation of four seriously wounded soldiers. The battalion making the request was completely isolated and cut off from friendly forces. Technician Totina, voluntarily and with complete disregard for his personal safety, accompanied the rescue party which raced across 1000 yards of fire-swept area while machine gun fire, delivered by the enemy partially blinded by darkness, raked the road. The casualties were quickly loaded on the ambulance and the return journey made along the crater-filled road in the face of continuing heavy fire. Technician Totina's actions, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the highest traditions of the American medical soldier in his mission of mercy, and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Schriever, Louisiana.

II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Amendment--So much of Section IV, General Orders No. 35, this Headquarters, 18 December 1944, pertaining to Technician Third Grade Leo Yardley as reads, ". . . Infantry, United States Army, . . ." is amended to read, ". . . Medical Department, United States Army, . . ."

III--AIR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Air Medal is awarded posthumously to the following officer:

First Lieutenant LESTER E. ANDERSON (Army Serial Number 0545902), Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery air observation pilot in Belgium, Holland, and Germany from 28 October to 3 December 1944. During the period from 28 October to 3 December 1944 Lieutenant Anderson completed 35 front line sorties involving adjustment and registration of artillery fire on enemy installations and front line reconnaissance. In the accomplishment of these missions this officer displayed a high degree of courage and professional skill reflecting the highest credit on the military forces of the United States. Entered military service from Vallejo, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Marilyn Anderson, 5143 East Burnside Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

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IV--PURPLE HEART--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of A7 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Staff Sergeant William A. Cloud (then Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 37545139), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Private First Class Richard J. Barron, Jr. (then Private) (Army Serial Number 33732131), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 19 November 1944. Entered military service from Baltimore, Maryland.

Private First Class Kale F. King (Army Serial Number 37701077), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 21 November 1944. Entered military service from Evergreen, Colorado.

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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

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*Major CASPER CLOUGH, JR. (Army Serial Number O21979), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 5 December 1944. On the morning of 5 December 1944 Major Clough's battalion had just secured a town and were receiving a relentless counter attack spearheaded by enemy tanks and infantry. The companies in the town were isolated when both wire and radio communications with the battalion were blown out. Major Clough volunteered to coordinate the attack. Proceeding to the town at great risk to his life, Major Clough constantly exposed himself to the heavy enemy fire in order to establish liaison with all units fighting in the town and succeeded in consolidating an attack that not only staved off the enemy but completely repelled the counter attack and pushed the enemy from the town. His courage, superior leadership, and willingness to go beyond the ordinary call of duty were an inspiration to his men and reflect the greatest credit on Major Clough and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Saugerties, New York.

Technical Sergeant Charles E. Shahan (then Staff Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 36437855), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 17 to 18 November 1944. During the period from 17 to 18 November 1944 Sergeant Shahan led his squad in repelling enemy counter attacks on a newly won town, and when his unit was forced to withdraw he remained behind covering the withdrawal from an exposed position, killing three enemy soldiers. Sergeant Shahan, at great risk to his life, then led three men across open, fire-swept terrain in order to evacuate his platoon leader. Successfully completing this mission, Sergeant Shahan, constantly exposing himself to heavy enemy fire and with complete disregard for his personal safety, again led his men in repulsing a strong enemy attack on the command post. His outstanding leadership and courage was an inspiration to his men, saved many lives, contributed materially to his company's success, and reflected the highest credit on Sergeant Shahan and the military service. Entered military service from Taylorville, Illinois.

Staff Sergeant Raymond F. Puastow (Army Serial Number 16116649), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 4 December 1944. On the morning of 4 December 1944 Sergeant Puastow volunteered to attack a machine gun nest located in a network of trenches which had kept his platoon pinned down during the night and whose fire had wounded several men. With complete disregard for his

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personal safety, Sargeant Puestow, while covered by one man, worked his way through the trenches and surprised two enemy soldiers on guard and ordered them to climb out of their trenches. The rest of the enemy at the gun position told the captured men to jump back in the trench, and they would fire on their captor. Sargeant Puestow, understanding the enemy language, immediately threatened to shoot his two captives and toss a grenade at the gun crew if the gun crew would not surrender. As a result of Sargeant Puestow's threat and the pleading of the captives the gun crew surrendered. His courageous act, executed at great risk to his life, enabled his platoon to eliminate scattered enemy resistance and occupy its objective with no further losses to the platoon and reflects the highest credit on Sargeant Puestow and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Private Harry L. Goldberg (Army Serial Number 33419144), Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 the medical detachment to which Private Goldberg was assigned received a request for the evacuation of four seriously wounded soldiers. The battalion making the request was completely cut off from friendly forces. Private Goldberg, voluntarily and with complete disregard for his personal safety, accompanied the rescue party which raced across 1000 yards of fire-swept area in two "jeeps" and an ambulance while machine gun fire, delivered by the enemy partially blinded by darkness, raked the road. The casualties were quickly loaded on the ambulance and the return journey made along the crater-filled road in the face of continuing heavy fire. Private Goldberg's actions, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the highest traditions of the American medical soldier in his mission of mercy and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Missing in Action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men (missing in action):

Staff Sargeant Bernard J. Ellis (Army Serial Number 1214782), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 the company to which Sargeant Ellis was assigned, having just captured a town, was receiving intense artillery and mortar fire as it attempted to outpost its newly won objective. Sargeant Ellis, seeing his platoon sergeant wounded by a bursting shell, at great risk to his life dashed toward the wounded soldier across fire-swept, open terrain under direct observation of the enemy who placed rifle and machine gun fire on him as he ran. Reaching his injured platoon sergeant, he placed him on his back and, staggering under the heavy load, moved slowly through the intense fire to the basement of a ruined house. He administered first aid to the wounded man and continued to care for him until litter bearers arrived. In saving the life of his leader, Sargeant Ellis displayed great personal bravery and devotion to his comrades, reflecting the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from New York City, New York. Next of kin: Mr. John Ellis, 28 West Street, Englewood, New Jersey.

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III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section 1, Circular No. 66, Headquarters, First United States Army, 18 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Sergeant Peter C. Piazza (Army Serial Number 36282734), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 7 December 1944. Entered military service from Watertown, Connecticut.

Sergeant Vernon L. Webster (Army Serial Number 15320800), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Cleveland, Ohio.

Technician Fourth Grade Charles W. Marshall (Army Serial Number 14138122), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Atlanta, Georgia.

Corporal Tillman H. Robertson (Army Serial Number 38373895), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 7 December 1944. Entered military service from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Technician Fifth Grade Edgar L. Blanton (Army Serial Number 34520671), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 7 December 1944. Entered military service from Nashville, Tennessee.

Technician Fifth Grade Joseph J. Miller (then Private) (Army Serial Number 32852054), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 21 November 1944. Entered military service from Valitis, New York.

Private First Class Arthur L. Alexander (Army Serial Number 33451307), Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Washington, D. C.

Private First Class Ferritt K. Kotin (Army Serial Number 16147008), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Holland from 2 to 4 November 1944. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

Private James L. Bonnar (Army Serial Number 34478433), Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 28 October 1944. Entered military service from Meridian, Mississippi.

IV--PURPLE HEART--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted men:

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Private First Class Tim T. Stewart (then Private) (Army Serial Number 6669586), Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 7 December 1944. Entered military service from Insull, Kentucky.

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Staff Sergeant Charles V. McCullough (Army Serial Number 33426005), Infantry, Company E, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 19 November 1944. On 19 November 1944 the company to which Sergeant McCullough was assigned launched an attack across open ground against a strongly entrenched enemy. After progressing 400 yards toward the objective Sergeant McCullough's squad was pinned down by heavy fire from enemy emplacements astride a road. Realizing that the strong point must be eliminated, Sergeant McCullough at great risk to his life, led two riflemen in an attempt to envelop the enemy's left flank, but while crossing open, coverless ground, the two riflemen were killed and Sergeant McCullough was seriously wounded by heavy enemy fire. Crawling back to the remainder of the squad he instructed them to withdraw under the covering fire he would place on the enemy. Refusing to be evacuated, Sergeant McCullough dragged himself forward to a shallow road-side ditch and began firing upon the enemy emplacements, effectively covering the withdrawal. In this action he was fatally wounded by the heavy fire he deliberately drew from the enemy. His heroic sacrifice in diverting enemy fire to his exposed position in order that his endangered men might withdraw to safety exemplifies the finest traditions of the military service and reflects the greatest honor upon Sergeant McCullough and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Mrs. Mary McCullough, 7824 Susquehanna Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Private First Class Charles L. McElfresh (then Private) (Army Serial Number 3438678), Infantry, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 28 November 1944. On 28 November 1944 the company to which Private McElfresh was assigned was defending a newly captured town against determined enemy counter attacks. From his exposed position in a building Private McElfresh watched attempts to reach a wounded man lying in an open position repeatedly fail. Convinced that the casualty could not be reached by a covered approach, Private McElfresh voluntarily

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left his position of security and, with complete disregard for his personal safety, dashed across 300 yards of open, coverless terrain in the face of intense artillery mortar, and small arms fire to the side of the wounded man. Alternately carrying and dragging the man, he crawled slowly across the open field under unceasingly heavy fire to the cover of a house, where he administered first aid and cared for the casualty until the arrival of medical personnel. By voluntarily exposing himself to the greatest danger, Private McElfresh saved the life of his companion. His personal bravery and devotion to his fellow soldiers exemplify the finest traditions of the armed forces and reflect the highest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Private First Class Malville C. Roberson (Army Serial Number 38232520), Medical Department, Company B, 329th Medical Battalion, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 the medical detachment to which Private Roberson, an ambulance driver, was attached received a request for the evacuation of four seriously wounded soldiers. The battalion making the request was completely cut off from friendly forces. Private Roberson, voluntarily and with complete disregard for his personal safety, accompanied the rescue party which raced across 1000 yards of fire-swept area in two "jeeps" and an ambulance while machine gun fire, delivered by the enemy partially blinded by darkness, raked the road. The casualties were quickly loaded on the ambulance and the return journey made along the crater-filled road in the face of continued heavy fire. Private Roberson's actions, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the highest traditions of the American medical soldier in his mission of mercy and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Comanche, Texas.

Private First Class Genoveva G. Zapata (Army Serial Number 38359908), Field Artillery, Battery A, 929th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 27 November 1944. On 27 November 1944 Private Zapata was driver for his battery commander and other occupants of a vehicle. During a stop an enemy shell exploded near the vehicle severely wounding all of them except Private Zapata who, having dismounted on the far side of the vehicle, was untouched by shell fragments but suffered severely from shock. With complete disregard for his personal safety and in the face of continued enemy artillery fire, he went to the assistance of his companions. Determining that two of the men were too seriously wounded to be moved, he quickly placed the other men in the damaged vehicle, turned it around under continued heavy fire, and rushed to the hospital, returning immediately with an ambulance for the rest of the men. His prompt, courageous action and personal bravery saved the lives of the entire party, exemplified the finest traditions of the military service, and reflected the highest credit on Private Zapata and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from San Antonio, Texas.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 23 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

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First Lieutenant ARTHUR D. MEEKS (Army Serial Number 01167978), Field Artillery, Battery C, 385th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland and Germany from 23 October to 3 December 1944. Entered military service from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Staff Sergeant Fred Helmke (Army Serial Number 37118791), Infantry, Company K, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Germany from 7 November to 1 December 1944. Entered military service from Pipestone, Minnesota.

Sergeant Geronimo C. Banuelos (Army Serial Number 39546579), Infantry, Company K, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 17 and 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Santa Ana, California.

Sergeant Fred H. Kennett (Army Serial Number 39190634), Infantry, Company G, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 3 December 1944. Entered military service from Seattle, Washington.

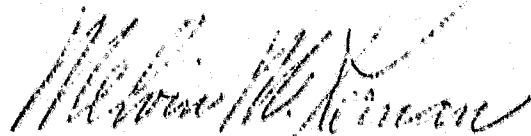
Technician Fifth Grade Robert S. Merchant (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 35400700), Infantry, Company K, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 17 and 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Technician Fifth Grade Ray D. Morgan, Jr. (Army Serial Number 38336804), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 386th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 5 December 1944. Entered military service from Minden, Louisiana.

Technician Fifth Grade Louis D. Fumsky (Army Serial Number 38374306), Infantry, Company K, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Germany from 7 to 20 November 1944. Entered military service from New Orleans, Louisiana.

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* Private Gene T. Gande (Army Serial Number 35655477), Infantry, Company F, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 27 November 1944. On 27 November 1944 elements of the company to which Private Gande was assigned were pinned down while advancing by heavy enemy automatic weapons and sniper fire delivered from a well entrenched enemy to the front and both flanks. Private Gande, with another soldier, crawled to an exposed position and, at great risk to his life and in the face of the heavy enemy fire, brought an enemy machine gun under fire, eliminating it. Private Gande was wounded in this action, but he continued to place fire on the enemy and was again wounded while returning to his original position. Under enemy observation and heavy fire, he completed repairs on two automatic rifles and took an exposed position to cover the advance. On two occasions, in order to continue placing fire on the enemy, he filled firing positions where men had already been wounded. Wounded a third time, it was necessary for Private Gande to withdraw for medical aid. His courageous action facilitated the safe withdrawal of his comrades. This display of fearlessness, marked determination, and unflinching devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on Private Gande and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Clendenin, West Virginia.

Private Robert D. Lewis (Army Serial Number 36963268), Infantry, Company E, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 20 November 1944. On 20 November 1944 Private Lewis, as leader of an assault unit, was assigned the mission of clearing the enemy from a section of an important town. His unit cleared four houses before it encountered heavy automatic small arms fire delivered from two enemy entrenchments, placed in the center of vacant corner lots astride a street down which the unit was moving and which afforded unobstructed observation of an important intersection. Dividing his men into two groups, Private Lewis attempted to encircle the emplacements, but both groups were driven back by machine gun fire, rifle fire, and hand grenades. Placing his automatic weapons in strategic positions on the second floor of a house, Private Lewis instructed his men to fire on the emplacements on the right while he attempted to reach the one on the left. At great risk to his life, Private Lewis crossed 30 yards of flat, open terrain, firing his sub-machine gun from his hip, and upon reaching his objective he knelt beside the aperture of the fortification and sprayed the interior with machine gun fire, capturing the five enemy soldiers

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not killed or wounded by the fire. Sending the prisoners to the rear, Private Lewis, while under heavy fire, moved across the street to the other enemy position and, after raking the inside with machine gun fire, captured all the occupants. Private Lewis' fearless actions resulted in the destruction of four enemy automatic weapons, the killing of four and the wounding of three enemy soldiers, and the capture of fourteen prisoners. The singular heroism, inspiring leadership, and great courage displayed by Private Lewis reflect great credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Decatur, Illinois

Private Norman J. Weinreber (Army Serial Number 32834019), Medical Department, Company B, 329th Medical Battalion, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 the medical detachment to which Private Weinreber, an assistant ambulance driver, was attached received a request for the evacuation of four seriously wounded soldiers. The battalion making the request was completely cut off from friendly forces. Private Weinreber, voluntarily and with complete disregard for his personal safety, accompanied the rescue party which raced across 1000 yards of fire-swept area in two "jeeps" and an ambulance while machine gun fire, delivered by the enemy partially blinded by darkness, raked the road. The casualties were quickly loaded on the ambulance and the return journey made along the crater-filled road in the face of continued heavy fire. Private Weinreber's actions, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the highest traditions of the American medical soldier in his mission of mercy, and reflects the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Buffalo, New York.

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 II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Amendment--So much of Section J, General Orders No. 40, this Headquarters, 23 December 1944, pertaining to Major CASPER CLOUGH (Army Serial Number 021979), as reads, ". . . the Silver Star Medal is awarded . . ." is amended to read, ". . . in addition to the Silver Star Medal previously awarded as published in General Orders No. 5, Headquarters, 1st Infantry Division, a Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded . . ."

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Private First Class Wallace C. Carrington (Army Serial Number 39323089), Infantry, Company K, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 17 and 18 November 1944. Entered military service from Portland, Oregon.

Private First Class Virgil L. Helgeson (Army Serial Number 37546918), Infantry, Company G, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Dawson, Minnesota.

Private William L. Benson (Army Serial Number 34399279), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 386th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 5 December 1944. Entered military service from Scottsboro, Alabama.

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IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Amendment--So much of Section III, General Orders No. 34, this Headquarters, 17 December 1944, as reads, "Corporal Richard O. Fant, Jr. (then Private)" is amended to read, "Private Richard O. Fant, Jr."

By command of Major General ALLEN:

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Private Joseph S. Fiala (Army Serial Number 13000296), Infantry, Company B, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944, having been repulsed in their first attempt to capture an objective, the company to which Private Fiala was assigned, attacked a second time across 800 yards of open, flat terrain toward a strongly defended enemy stronghold. As first scout of the leading assault unit, Private Fiala was well in advance of the platoon when it was pinned down 200 yards from its objective by severe cross fire from heavy enemy machine guns. Realizing that the company must continue its advance despite the merciless enemy fire, Private Fiala rose to his feet and ran back 100 yards to his platoon, walking boldly among his comrades, completely exposed to enemy fire, calling to them to follow him forward. Inspired by Private Fiala's fearlessness, the platoon advanced through the intense fire, quickly destroyed the foremost enemy emplacements and, again under Private Fiala's inspiring leadership, advanced and captured the secondary defense positions. Private Fiala was fatally wounded in leading this advance, but his heroic action, far above and beyond the call of duty, is in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces and reflects the greatest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Mrs. Mary Fiala, 3050 Livingston Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

Captain MARVIN G. SHAPS (Army Serial Number 01168075), Field Artillery, Headquarters, 385th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Belgium on 26 October 1944. Entered military service from Cleveland, Ohio.

Staff Sergeant John A. Snook (Army Serial Number 37443846), Field Artillery, Battery B, 386th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 24 November 1944. Entered military service from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

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Technician Fourth Grade Raymond T. Ellis (Army Serial Number 36710553), Field Artillery, Battery C, 385th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Belgium, Holland and Germany from 23 October to 3 December 1944. Entered military service from Johnson City, Illinois.

Private First Class Robert H. Gasch, Jr. (Army Serial Number 42008016), Infantry, Company L, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 and 17 November 1944. Entered military service from Tenafly, New Jersey.

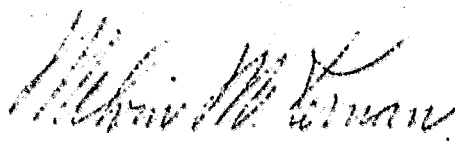
Private First Class George Snake (Army Serial Number 37122761), Field Artillery, Company A, 692d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 23 November 1944. Entered military service from Walthill, Nebraska.

Private Arvel E. Stafford (Army Serial Number 34364838), Field Artillery, Company A, 692d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 22 November 1944. Entered military service from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

By command of Major General ALLEN:

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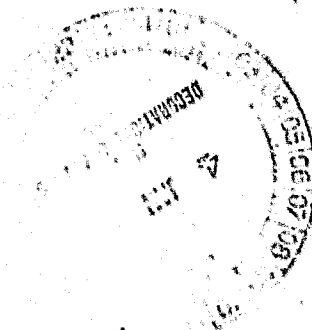
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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted men:

Private First Class Simon C. Mendoza (Army Serial Number 39853398), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 22 November 1944. On 22 November 1944 the company to which Private Mendoza was assigned was encountering heavy machine gun and rifle fire from an enemy strongly entrenched on a hill. One of the men had been wounded by machine gun fire and was lying in a completely exposed position. Private Mendoza, at great risk to his life and despite repeated warnings about the intensity of the fire and the danger, left his covered position and crossed the fire-swept terrain to administer first aid to his wounded comrade. When his task was almost finished he was fatally wounded by a sniper's bullet. His heroic sacrifice, above and beyond the call of duty, saved the life of his comrade and exemplified the finest traditions of the American medical soldier in his mission of mercy. Entered military service from Phoenix, Arizona. Next of kin: Juacina Mendoza, 1712 West Magnolia, Phoenix, Arizona.

Private Glen S. Donnelly (Army Serial Number 39577563), Infantry, Company L, 21st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 16 November 1944. On 16 November 1944 the company to which Private Donnelly was assigned attacked a well fortified town and suffered heavy casualties from in-coming mortar, machine gun, and small arms fire. Although himself wounded, Private Donnelly, at great risk to his life and in the face of the heavy fire, made repeated trips across the fire-swept terrain in order to evacuate the wounded to a position of safety and medical aid. Only after every man had been evacuated did he submit to treatment for himself. Private Donnelly's courageous actions and willingness to go beyond the ordinary call of duty saved the lives of many of his comrades and reflected the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Los Angeles, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Alma K. Brown, 1835 West 91st Place, Los Angeles, California.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

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Private Willard C. Seffinga (Army Serial Number 37694896), Infantry, Company C, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 29 November 1944. On 28 November 1944 the unit to which Private Seffinga was assigned was completely surrounded and cut off from friendly troops and was under constant fire from enemy tanks and snipers. Private Seffinga volunteered to go on a contact patrol with no knowledge of the positive location of friendly troops. At great risk to his life and in the face of heavy fire he set out alone through the enemy lines, and although wounded by fire from a tank, he completed his mission and established contact. He returned to his platoon with a radio, establishing vital communication, despite the fact that he had the use of only one arm. Finally consenting to be evacuated, Private Seffinga fought bravely to defend the command post which was attacked as he was being evacuated. His heroic actions, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on Private Seffinga and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Marshalltown, Iowa.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Missing in Action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man (missing in action):

Private First Class Charles A. Repanning (Army Serial Number 17143655), Infantry, Company L, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. On 16 November 1944 the company to which Private Repanning was assigned launched an attack against strongly fortified enemy positions on the outskirts of a town. Several houses were captured, but the numerical superiority of the enemy and superior fire power made a withdrawal necessary. Private Repanning, at great risk to his life and in the face of heavy enemy fire, refused to withdraw and continued to fire his automatic rifle, effectively covering the withdrawal of his comrades. When last seen he was still firing in the face of the advancing enemy. His courage and devotion to his comrades exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on Private Repanning and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Oak Park, Illinois. Next of kin: Mrs. Estella Repanning, 423 Elmwood Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Technical Sergeant Carlton D. Smart (Army Serial Number 35152026), Infantry, Company L, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Morocco, Indiana.

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Technical Sergeant Oscar E. Weimann (Army Serial Number 18038943), Infantry, Company L, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Fort Worth, Texas.

Staff Sergeant Orlo C. Kraske (Army Serial Number 37325665), Infantry, Company L, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Sergeant William Abbene (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 31306401), Infantry, Company L, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Revere, Massachusetts.

Sergeant Herman A. Hirsch (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 32627555), Infantry, Company C, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 28 November to 2 December 1944. Entered military service from New York City, New York.

~~Technician Fourth Grade~~ ^{C.P.} John A. LeGore (~~then Corporal~~) (Army Serial Number 36282259), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 385th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Rice Lake, Wisconsin. *Made private by EO # 47-14c 30, 44.*

Corporal Dalbert L. Piper (Army Serial Number 36051105), Infantry, Cannon Company, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 28 November 1944. Entered military service from Peoria, Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade John L. Powell (Army Serial Number 33593331), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 385th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 20 November 1944. Entered military service from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Private First Class William Adkins (Army Serial Number 35705511), Infantry, Company M, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Greensburg, Kentucky.

Private First Class Emanuel H. Mullen (then Private) (Army Serial Number 16105113), Field Artillery, Battery C, 386th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 6 December 1944. Entered military service from East Lansing, Michigan.

Private First Class James J. Tiernay (Army Serial Number 33482265), Signal Corps, 104th Signal Company, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 December 1944. Entered military service from Ashland, Pennsylvania.

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Private Edward Bell (Army Serial Number 34547320), Signal Corps, 104th Signal Company, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 December 1944. Entered military service from Jacksonville, Florida.

V--AIR MEDAL--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, the Air Medal is awarded to the following officer:

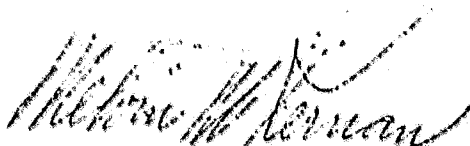
First Lieutenant VENDELL W. WOOD, SR. (Army Serial Number 01176857), Field Artillery, 385th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery air observation pilot in Holland and Germany from 28 October to 3 December 1944. During the period from 28 October to 3 December 1944 Lieutenant Wood completed 35 front line sorties involving adjustment and registration of artillery fire on enemy installations and front line reconnaissance. In the accomplishment of these missions this officer displayed a high degree of courage and professional skill, reflecting the highest credit on the military forces of the United States. Entered military service from Fort Worth, Texas.

VI--PURPLE HEART--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Private First Class Earl R. Hamilton (Army Serial Number 38337497), Infantry, Anti-Tank Company, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 17 December 1944. Entered military service from Monroe, Louisiana.

By command of Major General ALLEN:

OFFICIAL:



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TO: Mr. Delbert L. Piper
417 Lincoln Street
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So much of General Orders 44, Headquarters 104th Infantry Division dated 27 December 1944, as pertains to the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Delbert L. Piper, service number 36 051 105, which reads "For heroic achievement in Germany on 28 November 1944", is amended to read "For heroic achievement in Germany on 27 November 1944".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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Adjutant General

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1--SILVER STAR MEDAL--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Captain CORNELL B. BRYHN (Army Serial Number 1287831), Infantry, Company B, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 Captain Bryhn's company launched an attack on a strongly defended town across 800 yards of open terrain. One hundred yards short of the objective the company was pinned down by an intense artillery, mortar, and small arms barrage which made a withdrawal and regrouping necessary. After the withdrawal Captain Bryhn went forward alone in order to select an observation post from which to direct the attack. At great risk to his life he advanced across the fire-swept terrain and located an observation post, but the intensity of the enemy fire made it impractical for him to return to his company. After adjusting fire by radio upon the enemy emplacements during the early stages of the attack, he personally assumed command of the assault units as they came abreast of his advanced position, and when the company was again pinned down by the intense fire which inflicted many casualties, Captain Bryhn moved to the front, encouraged his men onward. Inspired by the fearlessness of their leader, the men swept forward, overran the outermost enemy positions, and continued on into the town. Overcome by the irresistible momentum of the attack, the enemy abandoned their positions in disorganized retreat leaving behind them many dead, wounded, or captured. Quickly regrouping his company, Captain Bryhn organized a defensive position so expertly that despite the constant bombardment from heavy calibre artillery and repeated counter attacks of an enemy superior in number, the company successfully held the objective until the arrival of reinforcements. Captain Bryhn's courageous leadership and willingness to go beyond the ordinary call of duty was an inspiration to his men and is in keeping with the finest traditions of the great forces of the United States. Entered military service from Madera, California.

First Lieutenant JOSEPH R. ORVINO (Army Serial Number C2049675), Medical Administrative Corps, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 3 November 1944. On the morning of 3 November 1944 Lieutenant Orvino was informed that seriously wounded soldiers in forward positions would have to be evacuated immediately if their lives were to be saved. Knowing that the men were at a point in close contact with the enemy, Lieutenant Orvino chose to leave the ambulance at the battalion aid station while he and his driver went forward in a "jeep" over a road known to be mined. Entering the mined area Lieutenant Orvino, at great risk to his life and with complete disregard for

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The artillery and mortar fire being directed on the road and his vehicle, dismounted from his jeep and carefully led the way through the mined field. Reaching the temporary aid station, he administered first aid to a badly wounded man and made the return trip to the battalion aid station. During the morning he made three such trips under the same conditions, and in each instance saved the life of a seriously wounded soldier. His courageous action, far above and beyond the ordinary call of duty, exemplifies the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States and reflects the highest credit on Lieutenant Orvino and the military service. Entered military service from Melrose Park, Illinois.

Staff Sergeant Harry A. Ducat (Army Serial Number 15315542), Infantry, Company I, 416th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 3 to 5 December 1944. On the night of 3 December 1944 the company to which Sergeant Ducat was assigned attacked a strongly defended town across 1000 yards of open terrain in the face of heavy enemy artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire. On reaching the outskirts of the town, Sergeant Ducat took command of his platoon and led his men across 75 yards of open terrain, securing a building on the company's front. Sergeant Ducat led his men in fighting off four counter attacks spearheaded by two enemy tanks which placed direct fire on the building, and at great risk to his life, he crawled 50 yards across fire-swept terrain to evacuate a wounded officer to a covered position where he administered first aid until the officer was evacuated to the rear for medical aid. Sergeant Ducat's courage and leadership was an inspiration to his men, exemplified the finest traditions of the military service, and reflected the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pitman, New Jersey.

Staff Sergeant Richard A. Bennett (then Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 32924928), Infantry, Company L, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 5 December 1944. On 5 December 1944 the company to which Sergeant Bennett was assigned was pinned down by severe rifle and machine pistol fire while attacking an enemy strongly entrenched in a large bunker 75 yards to the company's front. Sergeant Bennett and another man, voluntarily and at great risk to his life, left their covered position armed only with .45 calibre pistols and a fragmentation hand grenade and moved 75 yards across open terrain in the face of accurate enemy fire from positions affording good observation. Reaching the enemy emplacements under the protective cover of their own grenades, Sergeant Bennett and his companion quickly expended their remaining grenades on the enemy positions, and then seizing enemy grenades which were lying near by, they continued their destruction of the fortifications. Completely demoralized by the fearless actions of the American soldiers, 15 enemy soldiers immediately surrendered, and five others abandoned their weapons and ran to the rear. Sergeant Bennett's courageous act, above and beyond the ordinary call of duty, undoubtedly saved the lives of many of his comrades and is in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Montclair, New Jersey.

Staff Sergeant Leon Vandava (Army Serial Number 32501638), Infantry, Headquarters Company, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 3 to 5 December 1944. On the night of 3 December 1944 the company to which Sergeant Vandava was assigned attacked a strongly defended town across 1000 yards of open terrain in the face of heavy enemy artillery,

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star, and machine gun fire. When the objective was taken, Sergeant Marokus was placed in charge of the prisoners taken by the company, and speaking the enemy language fluently, he convinced the prisoners that it was futile to offer further resistance and convinced them to urge other enemy soldiers to surrender. Thirty-eight additional prisoners were taken in this manner. During the fire fight which followed the company commander was wounded and taken prisoner, and Sergeant Marokus, having wounded and captured an enemy officer, convinced him to arrange a truce to exchange officers. While the truce was in effect, the company suddenly found itself surrounded, but Sergeant Marokus remained calm and cleverly bargained with the enemy arranging an additional 15 minute truce for the company to resume its former position and continue the fight. Sergeant Marokus' coolness, bravery, and intelligence exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from New York City, New York.

Private First Class Robert L. Leonard (then Private) (Army Serial Number 745164), Infantry, Company H, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland on 25 October 1944. On the night of 25 October 1944 the battalion to which Private Leonard was assigned encountered severe enemy machine gun fire delivered from well concealed positions. After lying for 45 minutes in a terrain swept by four bands of enemy machine gun fire, it became necessary for the battalion to withdraw. Learning that the gunners of his squad had been wounded Private Leonard, at great risk to his life, crawled forward 50 yards under the banks of the enemy's grazing machine gun fire to his squad's gun. Lifting the receiver from the tripod he cradled it in his arms and crawled 150 yards before he was able to rise to his feet and carry the gun to a hastily formed defensive line and place the gun in position to cover the withdrawal of the remaining troops of the battalion. Private Leonard's courageous actions and disregard for personal safety saved the lives of many of his comrades and is in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States, reflecting the highest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

II--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--by direction of the President, under the provisions of Act 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant JOHN R. CARLSON (then Second Lieutenant) (Army Serial Number 0111481), Infantry, Headquarters Company, 11 Battalion, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 23 November 1944. Entered military service from Casper, Wyoming.

Staff Sergeant John T. Lutz (Army Serial Number 33395304), Infantry, Company G, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Maxwell, Pennsylvania.

Technician Fifth Grade Donald J. Dringo (Army Serial Number 39404635), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Oakland, California.

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Private First Class John Kakiok (Army Serial Number 3662591), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Cleveland, Ohio.

Private First Class Albert M. Kleinman (Army Serial Number 15307516), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Cleveland, Ohio.

Private First Class Charles A. Yorkunas (Army Serial Number 12161857), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Louiselle Park, New Jersey.

Private Barry L. Gustar (Army Serial Number 33549433), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Baltimore, Maryland.

Private Liberia A. Grilli (Army Serial Number 1218355), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Yonkers, New York.

Private Frederick E. Hughes, Jr. (Army Serial Number 39330404), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Eugene, Oregon.

Private Phillip E. MacDonald (Army Serial Number 3931365), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Sacramento, California.

Private George Schmitz (Army Serial Number 3600011), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

Private Robert F. Leith (Army Serial Number 13151259), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Private Thomas H. Bessler (Army Serial Number 34630001), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from Natchez, Mississippi.

THESE MEN SHALL BEYOND THE PROVISIONS OF AR 600-45, 1 OCTOBER 1944, AND SUBJECT TO THE AUTHORITY CONTAINED IN PARAGRAPH 14(1), GENERAL ORDER NO. 34, HEADQUARTERS, 104TH INFANTRY DIVISION, 26 NOVEMBER 1944, TO BE AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

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First Lieutenant GEORGE T. DRAPER (then Second Lieutenant) (Army Serial Number 0547384), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 387th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery air observation pilot in Belgium, Holland, and Germany from 24 October to 29 November 1944. Entered military service from San Francisco, California.

First Lieutenant ROBERT C. DWELLY (Army Serial Number 01170723), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 385th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery air observation pilot in Holland and Germany from 28 October to 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Oakham, Massachusetts.

First Lieutenant LEO C. HARBELL (Army Serial Number 01167884), Field Artillery, Battery B, 929th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery aerial observer in Holland and Germany from 3 November to 8 December 1944. Entered military service from Fort Bragg, California.

First Lieutenant EVERETT E. JONES (Army Serial Number 01182873), Field Artillery, Service Battery, 385th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery aerial observer in Holland and Germany from 28 October to 1 December 1944. Entered military service from Choyanus, Wyoming.

First Lieutenant DONALD E. LEWIS (Army Serial Number 01183565), Field Artillery, Battery B, 385th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery aerial observer in Holland and Germany from 1 November to 11 December 1944. Entered military service from Corvallis, Oregon.

First Lieutenant JAMES G. McFARLAND (then Second Lieutenant) (Army Serial Number 01181370), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 387th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery aerial observer in Belgium, Holland, and Germany from 24 October to 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Staten Island, New York.

First Lieutenant JOHN T. SCHWELB (Army Serial Number 01167069), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 386th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery aerial observer in Holland and Germany from 29 October to 28 November 1944. Entered military service from Bridgeton, New Jersey.

First Lieutenant HARSH H. WELLS (Army Serial Number 01172709), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 386th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Field Artillery air observation pilot in Holland and Germany from 29 October to 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Muscatine, Iowa.

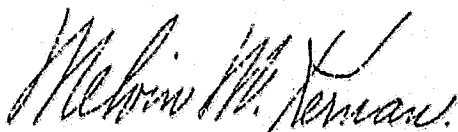
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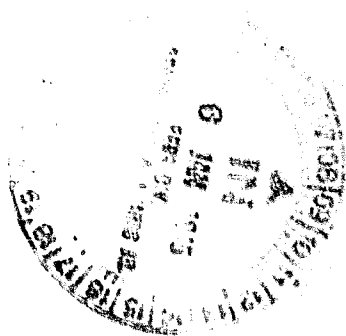


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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following officer:

Captain ALBERT EISTER (Army Serial Number 01167823), Field Artillery, Battery A, 929th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 Captain Eister, accompanied by his first sergeant, approached a large building of a factory site with the purpose of establishing an observation post. As they drew near the building two enemy soldiers ran out to man two anti-tank guns guarding the entrance of the building. Captain Eister and his sergeant deployed in opposite directions and took the two men prisoners, sending them to the rear. Upon hearing the sound of voices from the building, they rushed the building at great risk to their lives and captured three more prisoners in the dark basement. Setting up their observation post in an advantageous position, Captain Eister, despite the fact that the building was being heavily shelled and blanketed with mortar fire, directed artillery fire, under cover of which the infantry was able to move in and "mop up" the area, capturing many prisoners, including three from the first floor of the building in which the observation post was set up. His complete disregard for personal safety, his fortitude, and his tenacity of purpose, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on Captain Eister and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Sacramento, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Irene Eister, 2020 10th Street, Sacramento, California.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Staff Sergeant Howard T. Hart (Army Serial Number 34439935), Infantry, Company C, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 28 November to 1 December 1944. During the period from 28 November to 1 December 1944 Sergeant Hart volunteered on two occasions to go on three-man patrols to assault enemy positions in a house near an important bridge. On the second

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patrol Sergeant Hart led his men across an open bridge in the face of heavy fire from enemy machine guns and tanks, capturing 28 heavily armed enemy soldiers. After he had returned to his company the command post was assaulted by two enemy tanks. Sergeant Hart escaped, collected and organized a squad of men who had also escaped, and led them to another company where they continued fighting. Sergeant Hart was wounded while courageously leading his men in defending the company command post. His courageous actions, above and beyond the ordinary call of duty, was an inspiration to his men and reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Hart and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Millsville, North Carolina.

Staff Sergeant James M. Tobin (Army Serial Number 39270427), Field Artillery, Battery C, 386th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 2 and 3 December 1944. During the night of 2 and 3 December 1944 Sergeant Tobin, acting in the capacity of forward observer, was committed to action with the forward elements of the lead rifle company of an infantry battalion whose immediate objective was the capture of buildings in the outlying area of an important town. Despite poor visibility and the intense counter artillery and small arms fire of the enemy, Sergeant Tobin effectively directed artillery fire upon enemy installations. Observing an enemy fortified house barely fifty yards from his position and realizing the necessity and importance of its capture, Sergeant Tobin, at great risk to his life, took up an exposed position on the sidewalk within immediate range of enemy small arms fire to better direct artillery fire on the enemy strong point. He calmly stood his ground in the face of the intense fire and corrected artillery fire with such skill that all the enemy strongpoints were destroyed and 100 prisoners were taken. Sergeant Tobin's courage, ingenuity, and willingness to go beyond the ordinary call of duty contributed materially to the success of the attack and were in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Lynwood, California.

Sergeant George E. Dove, Jr. (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 30575366), Infantry, Company L, 424th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 9 December 1944. On 9 December 1944 the company to which Sergeant Dove was assigned was pinned down by severe rifle and machine pistol fire while attacking an enemy strongly entrenched in a large bunker 75 yards to the company's front. Sergeant Dove and another man, voluntarily and at great risk to his life, left his covered position armed only with a .45 Caliber pistol and fragmentation hand grenades and moved 75 yards across open terrain in the face of accurate enemy fire from positions affording good observation. Reaching the enemy emplacements under the protective cover of their own grenades, Sergeant Dove and his companion quickly expended their remaining grenades on the enemy positions, and then seizing enemy grenades which were lying near by, they continued their destruction of the fortifications. Completely demoralized by the fearless actions of the American soldiers, 15 enemy soldiers immediately surrendered and five others abandoned their weapons and ran to the rear. Sergeant Dove's courageous action, above and beyond the ordinary call of duty, undoubtedly saved the lives of many of his comrades and is in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Santa Ana, California.

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Sergeant Francis Miller (Army Serial Number 32625106), Infantry, Company I, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 3 to 5 December 1944. During the period from 3 to 5 December 1944 the company to which Sergeant Miller was assigned attacked a strongly defended town across 1000 yards of open terrain in the face of heavy enemy artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire. When the company reached its objective, it was found that two platoons were unaccounted for. Sergeant Miller, voluntarily and at great risk of his life, set out across the fire-swept terrain, located the missing platoons, and boldly led them back to the rest of the company. Throughout the night he directed mortar and artillery fire, which effectively drove off fierce counter attacks and effectively eliminated point blank fire from two enemy tanks. At dawn Sergeant Miller led a patrol whose mission was to wipe out nearby fortifications, and under his skillful leadership this was accomplished successfully, resulting in the capture of 38 enemy soldiers. He continued to lead his men until wounded and evacuated. His courage, boldness, and inspiring leadership are in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces and reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Miller and the military service. Entered military service from Hicksville, New York.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted man:

Private First Class Siuro C. Melidonas (Army Serial Number 36724241), Infantry, Company B, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 1 November 1944. On 1 November 1944 the platoon to which Private Melidonas was assigned made an important river crossing while under extremely heavy mortar and machine gun fire and organized a defensive position on the bank while being continually subjected to heavy fire. Three men were wounded by mortar fire, and Private Melidonas, at great risk to his life and in the face of continued heavy fire, left his covered position and ran 75 yards across fire-swept terrain to administer first aid to the wounded men. Private Melidonas was mortally wounded by shell fire when he attempted to return to his squad. His courage and self sacrifice at the cost of his life exemplify the finest traditions of the armed forces and reflect the highest credit on Private Melidonas and the military service. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois. Next of kin: Bessie Melidonas, 6218 North Sacramento Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Missing in Action--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man (missing in action):

Private Albert W. Torchia (Army Serial Number 33650799), Infantry, Company L, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. On 16 November 1944 Private Torchia was a member of a platoon that attacked a strongly defended town and succeeded in capturing several houses. Severe counter attacks by a numerically superior enemy drove most of the platoon from their position. Private Torchia voluntarily and in the face of almost certain death or capture, refused to withdraw, but he continued to cover the withdrawal of his comrades, enabling practically all of the platoon to withdraw safely. His courage and unselfish devotion to

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duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces and reflect the highest credit on Private Torchia and the military service. Entered military service from Verona, Ally, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Mrs. Jennie Torchia, 450 Union Street, Verona, Ally, Pennsylvania.

V--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR. 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 9 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

Captain GEORGE E. O'CONNOR (Army Serial Number 01289306), Infantry, Company M, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 2 November 1944. Entered military service from Brooklyn, New York.

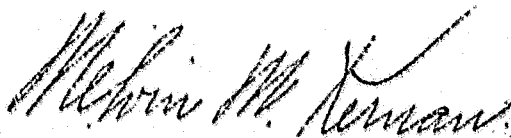
Staff Sergeant Howard J. White (Army Serial Number 11104278), Infantry, Company L, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 17 November 1944. Entered military service from Elmwood, Connecticut.

Technician Fifth Grade John L. Bustamente (then Private First Class) (Army Serial Number 39115997), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 22 November 1944. Entered military service from Gonzales, California.

Private First Class Paul J. Cross (Army Serial Number 31286005), Infantry, Company B, 413th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 2 November 1944. Entered military service from Adams, Massachusetts.

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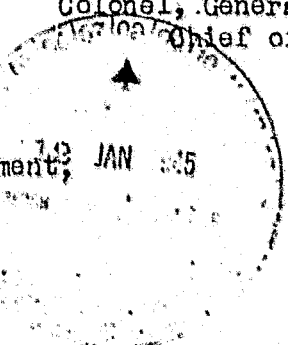
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Sergeant John W. Kelley (Army Serial Number 31309007), Infantry, Company E, 414th Infantry, United States Army, [for gallantry in action in Germany on 18 November 1944. On 18 November 1944 the company to which Sergeant Kelley was assigned attacked across level open terrain toward enemy forces whose exact strength and disposition had not definitely been determined. After advancing unopposed for 500 yards the entire attacking force was pinned to the ground by machine gun fire delivered from well concealed positions to the front. Hearing that his leader had been injured by the initial burst of fire, Sergeant Kelley crawled forward and took command of the squad, and realizing that the lives of his men were unnecessarily endangered by remaining in their present exposed position, he instructed them to withdraw one by one at his direction. When his men had successfully worked their way to the rear, Sergeant Kelley, at great risk of his life, crawled forward under the bands of machine gun fire to the side of his wounded leader. Unable to apply first aid, Sergeant Kelley slowly backed to the rear, dragging the injured man from under the enemy fire. He had progressed about 30 yards when he was fatally wounded by a burst of machine gun fire. Sergeant Kelley's courage, initiative, and willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty to insure the safety of his comrades is in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States and reflect the highest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Brookline, Massachusetts. Next of kin: Mrs. Mary L. Kelley, 60 Harrison Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

First Sergeant Homer S. Regan (Army Serial Number 6956888), Field Artillery, Battery A, 929th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. On 26 November 1944 Sergeant Regan, accompanied by his battery commander, approached a large building of a factory site with the purpose of establishing an observation post. As they drew near the building, two enemy soldiers ran out to man two anti-tank guns guarding the entrance of the building, but Sergeant Regan and his commanding officer deployed in opposite directions and took the two men prisoners, sending

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them to the rear. Upon hearing the sound of voices from the building, they rushed the building at great risk to their lives and captured three more prisoners in the dark basement. Setting up their observation post in an advantageous position, Sergeant Regan, despite the fact that the building was being heavily shelled and blanketed with mortar fire, directed artillery fire, under cover of which the infantry was able to move in and "mop up" the area, capturing many prisoners, including three from the first floor of the building in which the observation post was set up. Sergeant Regan voluntarily remained at his post and directed effective artillery fire throughout the night. His complete disregard for personal safety, his fortitude, and his tenacity of purpose, above and beyond the call of duty, exemplify the finest traditions of the military service and reflect the highest credit on Sergeant Regan and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Kenefic, Oklahoma.

Technical Sergeant Jeddie H. Alderman (then Staff Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 33216558), Infantry, Company E, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 26 November 1944. Having once been repulsed in its efforts to capture a strongly defended town, the company to which Sergeant Alderman was assigned launched a second attack toward the same objective on the afternoon of 26 November 1944. About 200 yards from the objective leading elements of the company encountered intense rifle and automatic small arms fire delivered from the enemy's primary positions. Realizing that the success of the effort depended upon the company's continued movement, Sergeant Alderman, acting platoon sergeant, walked among his prone men with complete disregard for his personal safety, encouraging them to follow him forward. Inspired by his bravery, his men followed him as he moved boldly through the enemy fire. Nearing the enemy emplacements, Sergeant Alderman calmly raised his rifle to his shoulder, shot two enemy soldiers, continued moving forward, and led his men in a fire fight which cleared the enemy positions. Sergeant Alderman then hastily reorganized his men and continued the attack toward the enemy's secondary line, and again his courageous leadership carried his men into close combat with the enemy, resulting in the capture of the positions. After organizing a temporary defense of this intermediate objective and while waiting until the adjacent units had drawn abreast of his advanced position, Sergeant Alderman led his men through a generalized enemy and into the town. His courage, ingenuity, and superior leadership saved the lives of many of his comrades in forcing the early collapse of the enemy's defenses and reflected the highest credit on Sergeant Alderman and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Hillsville, Virginia.

Private First Class Donald C. Fleming (Army Serial Number 18200886), Infantry, Company I, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany from 3 to 5 December 1944. On the night of 3 December 1944 the company to which Private Fleming was assigned attacked a strongly defended town across 1000 yards of open terrain in the face of heavy enemy artillery, machine gun, and small arms fire. Private Fleming, although hampered by his radio, made his way across the field and succeeded in reaching the outskirts of the town, thereby establishing the only means of communication between his company and the battalion. Once in the town Private Fleming acted as sniper, radio operator, and mortar observer and helped prepare the defenses in the house the company occupied, employing a Tommy-gun, M-1 rifle, and grenades so effectively that he personally was responsible for the death of 13 enemy paratroopers. From a completely exposed position during a strong enemy counter attack, Private Fleming, at great

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risk to his life, directed mortar fire on an enemy mortar, effectively eliminating its fire. Private Fleming's courage, ingenuity, and willingness to go beyond the ordinary call of duty were an inspiration to his comrades and were in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Weslaco, Texas.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

Second Lieutenant THOMAS R. BARKER (Army Serial Number 01185528), Field Artillery, Battery B, 386th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 11 December 1944. Entered military service from Providence, Rhode Island.

Staff Sergeant William R. Gordon (Army Serial Number 37337462), Infantry, Company G, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Denver, Colorado.

Corporal Harman Hasler (Army-Serial Number 33481857), Field Artillery, Battery B, 929th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 19 December 1944. Entered military service from Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

Technician Fifth Grade Dow E. Farrar (then Private) (Army Serial Number 17045780), Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, 386th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 12 December 1944. Entered military service from St. Louis, Missouri.

Private First Class Richard A. Hoover (Army Serial Number 32942937), Infantry, Company L, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Mechanicville, New York.

Private First Class Pearl E. Preston (Army Serial Number 36436590), Field Artillery, Battery B, 929th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 19 December 1944. Entered military service from East St. Louis, Illinois.

Private First Class Harry R. Wiltsie (Army Serial Number 42022076), Infantry, Company I, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 3 to 5 December 1944. Entered military service from Niagara Falls, New York.

IV--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Amendment--So much of Section IV, General Orders No. 44, this headquarters, 27 December 1944, as reads, "Technician Fourth Grade John A. Leger (then Corporal) . . ." is amended to read, "Corporal John A. Leger . . ."

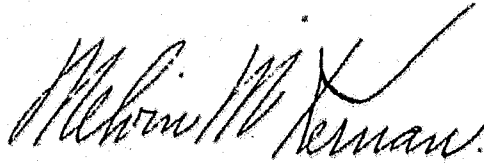
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I--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Posthumous Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded posthumously, to the following officer and enlisted man:

First Lieutenant CHARLES D. WEED (Army Serial Number 0482320), Infantry, Company L, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 25 November 1944. During the early morning of 25 November 1944 the company to which Lieutenant Weed was assigned was engaged in house to house fighting in clearing a town. Lieutenant Weed, leading his platoon in clearing buildings on the left flank of the company, was informed that something was wrong at the company command post. Quickly organizing a combat patrol, he led it through a hail of enemy mortar and small arms fire to the command post where he learned that the company commander and the artillery and mortar forward observers had been captured by an enemy raiding party. Returning his combat patrol to its previous assignment, Lieutenant Weed assumed command of the company and moved boldly about the area at great risk to his life in order to familiarize himself with the situation, learn the limits of the company's position, and personally place his own automatic weapons in position to resist an anticipated counter attack. The expected attack, consisting of infantry supported by light tanks, was launched against the isolated company. Using his radio, which was his only means of communication to the rear, Lieutenant Weed directed artillery and mortar fire upon the attacking forces from an exposed position in a second story window, and when driven from his post by enemy rockets and machine gun fire, he raced to another building and from a similar post continued his self-assigned mission, directing such accurate fire that the enemy was forced to withdraw leaving many dead and wounded behind. Lieutenant Weed's courage, ingenuity, and willingness to go far above and beyond the ordinary call of duty was in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States and reflect the highest credit on himself and the military service. Entered military service from Pomaroy, Ohio. Next of kin: Helen Francis Weed, 5228 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland, Oregon.

Staff Sergeant Lowell H. Rost (Army Serial Number 37326183), Infantry, Company D, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 16 November 1944. On the afternoon of 16 November 1944 the company to which Sergeant Rost was assigned, while attacking across rolling, sparsely wooded terrain, was pinned down by surprise fire from enemy machine guns and was held in place by sporadic bursts of grazing fire and a heavy concentration of enemy mortar fire. Sergeant Rost, leader of a heavy machine gun section, was unable to return the fire because of the rolling terrain and the proximity of friendly troops.

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Leaving the last covered position in the rear, Sergeant Rost displaced one gun and led it forward to a position of partial defilade 150 yards from the enemy emplacements and, not wishing to waste fire on a well concealed enemy weapon, decided to move his second gun to an exposed position from which accurate fire could be placed on the enemy. Instructing the squad leaders of both guns to open fire instantly if the enemy disclosed its position by firing, Sergeant Rost, at great risk to his life, dashed across the open field toward the position occupied by the company. In this action he lost his life, but the bursts of fire marked the targets for his gunners, and together they raked the enemy emplacements until the enemy automatic weapons were silenced. Resuming the attack, the company quickly reached its objective. With full knowledge of the danger he was facing, Sergeant Rost voluntarily exposed himself to enemy fire in executing his daring but well laid plan. At the cost of his life, he displayed gallant leadership far above and beyond the ordinary call of duty that reflects the highest honor upon Sergeant Rost and exemplifies the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Next of kin: Mrs. Agnes Rost, 11.7 Burr Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

II--SILVER STAR MEDAL--Award--by direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following officer:

First Lieutenant WILLIAM J. CHILCOAT (then Second Lieutenant) (Army Serial Number 0533,21), Infantry, Company D, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Germany on 20 November 1944. On the afternoon of 20 November 1944 Lieutenant Chilcoat took a position near the top of a huge slag pile to direct the preparatory barrages of his mortars prior to an attack on a strongly defended town. From his position of vantage he saw an infantry company pinned to the ground suffering many casualties from mortar and direct fire while advancing on its objective. Turning his duties over to his assistant, Lieutenant Chilcoat crawled from his position and, at great risk to his life, dashed 200 yards down the side of the slag pile and across a draw to the position of the company, and with complete disregard for his personal safety, he moved from casualty to casualty applying first aid and carrying the wounded to positions of safety. Finding two men whose serious wounds necessitated their immediate evacuation, he sought volunteers from among the riflemen and personally assisted in carrying the wounded men 500 yards across fire-swept terrain to the battalion aid station. Assuming leadership of hastily formed litter-bearer squads, Lieutenant Chilcoat guided them forward through the enemy fire for six hours and returned to his observation post only when all the wounded had been evacuated. His personal bravery and courage in the performance of his self-assigned mission, above and beyond the ordinary call of duty, was responsible for saving the lives of many men and reflect the highest credit on Lieutenant Chilcoat and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Fort Worth, Texas.

III--BRONZE STAR MEDAL--Awards--By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 1a(1), Memorandum No. 34, Headquarters, Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men:

Captain WILLIAM B. KELTNEY (Army Serial Number 01289180), Infantry, Com-

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pany I, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Holland on 5 November 1944. Entered military service from Wagnersboro, Mississippi.

Technician Fifth Grade Albert E. Sauer (Army Serial Number 35717716), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 3 to 5 December 1944. Entered military service from Stanley, Kentucky.

Private First Class Robert F. Heins (Army Serial Number 32969620), Infantry, Company H, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 21 November 1944. Entered military service from Elmhurst, New York.

Private First Class Theodore R. Lereau (Army Serial Number 36450751), Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 415th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Germany from 3 to 5 December 1944. Entered military service from Holt, Michigan.

Private First Class Michael J. Winters (Army Serial Number 33406566), Infantry, Company D, 414th Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 26 November 1944. Entered military service from West Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

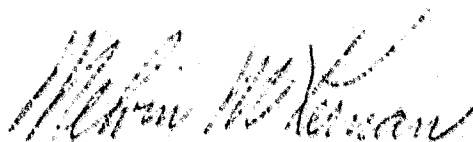
IV--PURPLE HEART--Award--By direction of the President, under the provisions of Act 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant Julian F. Coleman (Army Serial Number 12133944), Signal Corps, 104th Signal Company, United States Army, for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Germany on 19 December 1944. Entered military service from Crumpton, Maryland.

By command of Major General ALLEN:

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(AUTH: Cir 186, WD, 11 May 44):

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Pfc Anthony Bernosky	33359354	Hq Co
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Sgt Albert E. Tompkins	39268610	Co D
Pfc Alfred J. Turner	36561756	Co D
Pfc Harry E. Turner	35286478	Co D
Pfc Constantine J. Tracikiewicz	32613690	Co D
S/Sgt Chester J. Vickery	38187294	Co D
Pvt William H. Waldorf	35595604	Co D
Pvt William J. Tuminski	33482536	Co D
T/Sgt David M. Ward	39246197	Co D
Cpl Wayne W. Watson	39268334	Co D
S/Sgt Dwain N. Whitmer	37443824	Co D

Cpl William C. Braden	37465735	Co D
Pvt William V. Jamieson	39323106	Co D
Pvt William D. Wolfe, Jr.	34782346	Co D
Pfc Winfred P. Elson	42032485	Co D
Pvt Willis N. Gakle	19139299	Co D
Pfc Elmer L. Wilson	39324975	Co D
S/Sgt Charles R. Womack	34520489	Co D

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Sgt Carlos O. Avelar	39548515	Hq Co
Sgt William A. Deaton	38359147	Hq Co
S/Sgt John B. Everett, Jr	38287276	Hq Co
S/Sgt John P. Favors	38287144	Hq Co
Pfc Erich E. Gorgias	32614679	Hq Co
Tec 4 Delbert D. Hardy	36436473	Hq Co
Tec 4 Axel A. Honigbaum	32624022	Hq Co
Pfc Robert J. Levine	32644477	Hq Co
Tec 5 Charles W. Mueller	38303140	Hq Co
S/Sgt Harold K. Nines	20544338	Hq Co
Tec 4 Mathew P. Read	33470559	Hq Co
Pfc Paul G. Speake	37322782	Hq Co
Pfc Robert L. Abercrombie	34570605	Co E
S/Sgt Guy O. Abranamsen	39130315	Co E
Pft Joe Addante	39270336	Co E
Sgt Carl Albers, Jr.	32611962	Co E
Pfc Luther G. Anderson	16115700	Co E
Pvt Frank Balles	36746154	Co E
S/Sgt Archer L. Bradshaw	39323785	Co E
Sgt William H. Branks	34439390	Co E
Pfc Falton Bijeaux	38264285	Co E
Pfc Charles Blackford	35582385	Co E
Pfc Charles F. Breuninger	13179152	Co E
Pvt Richard H. Bruskin	32766509	Co E
Pvt George J. Buckley	32626545	Co E
Pfc William J. Burden	35048359	Co E
Pvt Gardner A. Burke	31232114	Co E
Pfc Robert J. Burns	33587892	Co E
S/Sgt James Burrow, Jr.	34399106	Co E
Pvt William E. Caldwell	31370782	Co E
Pvt John Carroll	15304070	Co E
Pfc William Clutterbuck	35522446	Co E
S/Sgt H. Coltin	32321331	Co E
Pvt Aubrey R. Crommie	39312166	Co E
Pvt William L. Cullen	31242439	Co E
Sgt Joseph Cunningham	33359511	Co E
Pvt Robert L. Daniels	35726081	Co E
Pfc Harold Dimaggio	38374084	Co E
Pvt Russell Ehle	12174632	Co E
Pfc Theodore Fajen	36822438	Co E
Sgt Harry R. Garrison	34437875	Co E
Pvt William H. Gottung	32668888	Co E
Pvt William F. Gropp	12225874	Co E
Pvt William J. Horwitz	33563024	Co E
Pvt Howard A. Merrick	15342453	Co E

Pfc Joseph A. Jablonski	32068184	Co E
Pvt George Javonovich	33402096	Co E
Pfc Alvin J. Jensen	17169538	Co E
Pvt Reginald H. Joyce	34439081	Co E
T/Sgt Fred F. Kaiser	35717567	Co E
Sgt E. J. Karolewicz	36710815	Co E
Pfc J. F. Keen	12100452	Co E
Pfc Henry Kelley	33726310	Co E
S/Sgt Earl Kiley	37323914	Co E
Sgt King Terry, Jr.	38440287	Co E
Pvt Howard Kurtzweg	32885906	Co E
Pfc Charles E. Lady	34490793	Co E
Pvt Elmer E. Lewis	11048289	Co E
Pfc Claude Lunsford	38303932	Co E
Pvt H. L. Lytle	35232490	Co E
Pfc Henry Merscher	36436608	Co E
T/Sgt Donald E. Moser	37039193	Co E
Pfc Wilbur Morriss	37397621	Co E
Pvt Louis F. Oliva	12108344	Co E
Pvt Virgil L. Parish	36684129	Co E
1st Sgt Michael Patrick	20545904	Co E
Pvt Clarence Pierce	31282010	Co E
Pfc John W. Prosser	12171346	Co E
Pfc Raymond F. Puestow	16116649	Co E
Pfc William J. Risconsin	33571798	Co E
Pvt Robert H. Steiger	39197046	Co E
Pfc Gerald B. Robertson	38588116	Co E
Sgt Eugene Rodgers	37323878	Co E
Pfc Raymond Rossi	12123951	Co E
Pfc Gerhard B. Sack	18247027	Co E
Pfc Otte A. Samson, Jr.	19118444	Co E
Pfc Howard Schmitz	35049474	Co E
Pfc Everett Skaggs	37397035	Co E
Sgt Joseph A. Smith	33400768	Co E
Pfc Stanley R. Schampam	11112145	Co E
Pvt Joan L. Stage	12216851	Co E
Pfc Dale L. Tesmer	36815322	Co E
Pfc J. W. Todd	34734765	Co E
Pfc Russell Wiles	35522565	Co E
Pfc R. F. Wolf	33482271	Co E
Pfc Paul J. Achey	35233532	Co E
Pvt Alvin Milwid, Jr.	15343526	Co E
Pvt Audrey W. Thomas	38422011	Co E
Pvt Edward A. Baker	33472591	Co E
Pvt Allan J. Baldwin	15140583	Co E
Pvt Vernon V. Batchman	37241190	Co E
Pvt Kenneth N. Beale	35754163	Co E
Pfc Blake B. Beauchamp	390.0005	Co E
Pvt Michael Berrigan	33501254	Co E
Pvt Marvin H. Biers	32995296	Co E
S/Sgt Paul W. Baldwin	39269794	Co E
Pvt Walter J. Bolechowki	33584775	Co E
Pvt Theodore W. Bowers, Jr.	35146893	Co E
Pvt Alfred J. Bozzo	36569741	Co E

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Pvt William J. Bundy	34075326	Co F
Pfc Robert A. Burd	14132506	Co F
Pvt George E. Burns	32780093	Co F
Pfc George V. Boyle, Jr.	33674941	Co F
Pfc Jean P. Brantley	14176034	Co F
Pvt Charles E. Brodeur	36553530	Co F
1vt Howard E. Brohman, Jr.	35892705	Co F
Pvt Albert G. Buswell	38399275	Co F
Pvt Chester Calvert	12206226	Co F
Pvt Donald J. Carpenter	38461387	Co F
Pfc Charles E. Cheatham, Jr.	14116413	Co F
Pfc Rufard C. Davis	38323130	Co F
Pfc Edward I. Koch	32893014	Co F
Pfc James Fisher	36623935	Co F
Pfc George W. L. Sego	34399225	Co F
Pvt Martin A. Grachek	32699179	Co F
Pvt Louis C. Gregory	31338312	Co F
Sgt Peter P. Harbon	33470632	Co F
Sgt Robert Hansen	37443704	Co F
Pfc John W. Hodnett	38337297	Co F
Pvt Edwin W. Hopkins	31281620	Co F
Pfc Howard A. Howell	39323221	Co F
S/Sgt John A. Johnson	37325657	Co F
S/Sgt James J. Kelly	33470555	Co F
S. Sgt Earis C. Keves	15091317	Co F
Pfc Donald M. Laskowski	36814460	Co F
Pfc Lonnie S. Lundford	38303922	Co F
Pvt Lyle V. Udall	35250246	Co F
Pvt James Maxwell, Jr.	12100403	Co F
Pfc Merrill R. Ives	32661355	Co F
Pvt John B. Moeller	33284041	Co F
S/Sgt Emory I. Morgan	34478547	Co F
Pfc Joseph K. Olsen	19118376	Co F
Pvt John W. Owens	37565251	Co F
Pfc Wayne N. Needles	17068851	Co F
Pvt Ralph Patricio	39853233	Co F
T/Sgt Jewel T. Pearson	38089750	Co F
Pfc William H. Piper	12100507	Co F
Pvt David K. Schumm	36825525	Co F
Pvt Robert J. Schwerdt	12113983	Co F
Pfc Fred Schubert	39705793	Co F
T/Sgt Henry P. Scott	6919331	Co F
Pvt Raymond D. Siegmund	38421700	Co F
Pfc Ralph E. Sinclair	19154058	Co F
Pvt Robert G. Smith	39115867	Co F
Pfc Franklin L. Steffy	33491675	Co F
Cpl Herbert D. Strauch	36514552	Co F
Pfc Vazken H. Tashinian	19133602	Co F
Pfc Jobe Tolley	34490833	Co F
Pvt Lawrence D. Tucker	39575387	Co F
Pfc Robert E. Uhler	33827805	Co F
Pfc William R. Walker	34811461	Co F
Pvt Kenneth O. Williams	12174584	Co F
Pfc Clarence R. Wooldridge	18232697	Co F
Pfc Neils F. Youngblood	39324272-	Co F

Pvt Nathan J. Ail	19135527	Co G
Cpl Jack G. Allen	17144147	Co G
Pvt Louis R. Bales	15338292	Co G
Pfc Amadia Broussard	38263936	Co G
Pfc J. W. Cain	38509295	Co G
Pfc Ashton J. Carmouche	18151776	Co G
Pvt Myron W. Carrothers	35048928	Co G
Pfc Thomas R. Carter	15359671	Co G
Pfc Gilbert E. Ceebin	36654439	Co G
Pvt C. F. Cleary-	12192251	Co G
Pvt Fredrick Coleman	37464060	Co G
Pvt James E. Conley	20721422	Co G
Pfc Edwin E. Cook	34478536	Co G
Cpl Fred M. Cox	6863266	Co G
Tec 5 James M. DeFallo	35019958	Co G
Pvt Harold W. Demopoulos	11112158	Co G
Pvt Norman A. Berkowitz	32962251	Co G
Pfc Bernard M. Doff	11119929	Co G
Pvt Robert E. Duvernoy	12192662	Co G
Pvt Lawrence J. Elliott	35048437	Co G
Pfc Elmer P. Engle	33385298	Co G
Sgt Anthony A. Ercole	32659978	Co G
Pfc Robert H. Frank	32749307	Co G
Sgt Joseph A. Genko	16143483	Co G
Pvt Ray L. Goreham	31380528	Co G
Pvt Robert F. Greene, Jr.	31380763	Co G
S/Sgt Matthew C. Graziano	37393753	Co G
Pfc John F. Guglietta	31380567	Co G
Pvt Virgil L. Helgeson	37546918	Co G
Pvt Robert S. Howlett	32943384	Co G
Pfc Robert L. Huber	33489624	Co G
Pvt Richard S. Hunter, Jr.	33557317	Co G
Pfc Robert S. Jenkins	36870038	Co G
Pfc Louis S. Jones	32661215	Co G
S/Pvt Fredrick P. Jost	16005544	Co G
Pfc Fred Kennett	39196034	Co G
Pvt Stanley L. Kornacki	32766179	Co G
Pfc Frank Larence	33395315	Co G
Pfc Louis Hill	35068964	Co G
Pfc Hubert Lofton	34477836	Co G
Pfc Carl W. Longmire	38405997	Co G
Pfc Emory McDurmont	34811342	Co G
Pfc Salvator M. Menasha	39324349	Co G
Pvt Donald G. Michael	33573448	Co G
Pfc Roy Mitchell	39853404	Co G
S/Sgt Charles J. Williams	34255459	Co G
Sgt Reuben S. Sanaland	37324155	Co G
Sgt John E. Snider	18129358	Co G
Cpl Walter W. Urmeta, Jr.	15358850	Co G
Pfc Clinton Varnadore	34570637	Co G

Pvt James J. Aiello	12154185	Co H
Cpl Alvins Thompson	36287021	Co H
Pfc Ardoin Andrew	38264314	Co H
S/Sgt Thaddues Babula	36708912	Co H
Cpl John B. Barnes	39268401	Co H
Pfc Earl Black	33402114	Co H
Cpl Cleo A. Bryon	36709351	Co H
Pfc John A. Butrym	32483548	Co H
Sgt John E. Cantwell	39034066	Co H
Cpl Warren D. Copper	34437975	Co H
S/Sgt Dominick E. Coppola	32661685	Co H
Pfc Irwin Corken	35806091	Co H
Pvt James E. Elliott	3336681	Co H
Pfc Francis P. Gallagher	33470682	Co H
S/Cgt William Ganly	6957845	Co H
Pfc Sigmond Golonka	15304489	Co H
S/Sgt Charles L. Greninger	33258158	Co H
Cpl Richard S. Halabrin	16143494	Co H
Cpl Edward Harbach	36436385	Co H
S/Sgt Arthur H. Hedges	35348812	Co H
Pfc Albert Jacobson	19152362	Co H
Pfc Paul Kane	35223796-	Co H
Pfc Raymond Kerwin	12054712	Co H
Pvt Junior A. Kersjes	36859767	Co H
Pfc Meredith King	34710497	Co H
Pvt James H. Kolar	36273922	Co H
Pl John J. LaCara	32625018	Co H
Pfc William J. Lamken	36437340	Co H
T/Sgt Norman K. Larson	17050568	Co H
Pfc Casimer Marciniak	36714369	Co H
Pfc Lowell H. McEwan	36769853	Co H
Pfc Frank G. Morrison	35519263	Co H
Cpl Tyrone B. Muntain	35522497	Co H
Pfc Clifford Nighsonger	36710889	Co H
S/Sgt William M. Overall	39548437	Co H
Pfc Robert Pascoe	16083859	Co H
Pfc Estel Phillips	37398117	Co H
Cpl Lloyd L. Piummer	36709824	Co H
Pfc James F. Rada	35048061	Co H
Pfc John A. Redfern	36623295	Co H
Pvt Reed Knox	13125044	Co H
Pfc Kenneth Robertson	32628074	Co H
Pfc Clifton D. Rodger Jr.	14141893	Co H
S/Sgt Earl Rostron	39548466	Co H
Pfc Frederick Stege	36674196	Co H
Pvt Charles A. Tarino	42068186	Co H
Cpl Andrew J. Taylor	39323806	Co H
Sgt Stephen Trulik	33395183	Co H
Pfc Thomas A. Ward	16200549	Co H
S/Sgt Joseph G. Waslisk	33470716	Co H
Pvt Marshall R. Welborn	34637411	Co H
Pvt Kenneth F. Wiemerslage	37528097	Co H
Pfc Donald J. Woodhouse	37957347	Co H
Pfc Walter H. Yauk	37346978	Co H
Pfc Eugene Young	37616464	Co H

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Cpl Raleigh T. Ames	39904831	Hq Co
Pfc Marvin C. Budgett	37482254	Hq Co
T/Sgt Robert F. Conn	17017504	Hq Co
Pfc Stanley A. Fras	35868697	Hq Co
S/Lgt Gerald L. Halbett	37171441	Hq Co
Cpl Orville W. Herman	37238779	Hq Co
Cpl Edward S. Kalunian	39530608	Hq Co
Pfc Victor Miskow	35068802	Hq Co
Pfc William L. Morey	35068540	Hq Co
Pvt William E. Pounders	34706569	Hq Co
Pfc Leonard L. Scarbrough	39689735	Hq Co
Pfc George C. Strickland	34811380	Hq Co
Pfc Lester Swavely, Jr.	33584790	Hq Co
Pvt John R. Voelker	13089167	Hq Co
S/Sgt David T. Wells	15382069	Hq Co
Pfc Lloyd B. Zatterberg	39323700	Hq Co
Pvt John N. Arnold	19052489	Co I
Pfc William C. Artus	32612903	Co I
Pvt L. Aydelotte	17060216	Co I
Pfc John J. Falduto	33556595	Co I
Pvt Thomas Ball	18159633	Co I
Pfc Richard A. Bangsund	39210400	Co I
Col James A. Barnes	33229839	Co I
Pfc Robert W. Bassermir	32968400	Co I
Pfc Robert C. Beans	15301234	Co I
Pvt Walter Beardsley	33437048	Co I
Pfc Robert Blumenthal	34787488	Co I
Pvt George H. Bolender	12225559	Co I
Pvt David Buckner	39210428	Co I
Pvt Richard J. Burke	32867193	Co I
Pvt William E. Burris	38470936	Co I
Pvt Thomas E. Cavanagh	36621768	Co I
Pvt Robert J. Coleman	36611829	Co I
Pvt James J. Cussen	32652821	Co I
Pfc Herbert Davila	32616654	Co I
Pfc Raymond E. Davis	37398116	Co I
Pvt Thomas E. Dean	38530924	Co I
Pvt Elroy A. Demaria	32926075	Co I
Pvt Harry A. Ducat	15315542	Co I
Pvt Thomas Dwjcr	11084417	Co I
Pfc John W. Farber	33427480	Co I
Pfc Raymond M. Favereau	32766129	Co I
Pvt John H. Fenstermaker	35554310	Co I
Pvt John P. Fischer	33689394	Co I
Pfc Donald C. Fleming	18200886	Co I
Pfc Frank A. Fitzsimmons	32808514	Co I
Pvt John F. Fryer	12108243	Co I
Pvt Robert O. Gabhart	37535070	Co I
Pfc John A. Garland	3491131	Co I
Pvt Douglas J. Gallow	12226041	Co I
Pvt Gale Good	3589195	Co I
Pvt Richard B. Goodridge	11068439	Co I

Sgt John Gresko	35068916	Co I
Pfc Vincent R. Hann	11082434	Co I
Pfc Albert W. Hartlove	33385566	Co I
Cpl Ernest J. Holloway	36611931	Co I
Fvt Robert Hornidge	19118386	Co I
Pvt Woodrow Howard	34570688	Co I
Pvt Ned W. Howell	31381005	Co I
Pvt Walter J. Jablonski	36746108	Co I
Pfc J. W. Johnson	34570103	Co I
Pvt James Jordan	39316193	Co I
Pfc Scott R. Kent	37738937	Co I
Tec 5 William Kleeman	13157478	Co I
Pvt Malcolm H. Kurth	11121591	Co I
Sgt Ora J. Leblanc	38264321	Co I
Pfc Herbert Levine	12204719	Co I
Pvt Benjamin Lewis	12220197	Co I
Pfc Ed Lowitzki	36719872	Co I
Pfc George J. Malick	35048527	Co I
Pvt Harold G. Malloy	36430143	Co I
Pfc Henry Mayfield	39689743	Co I
S/Sgt Leroy F. Maynes	12185921	Co I
Sgt Bernard P. McDonough	36709681	Co I
Pvt Richard K. Meeker	32925402	Co I
Sgt Francis Miller	32625106-	Co I
Pvt Kenneth W. Moxley	12138784	Co I
Pfc Seymour Neiter	32612295	Co I
Pfc Welch Nixon	35804185	Co I
Pfc Joseph Payne	35717713	Co I
Pvt Richard J. Pearce	35067221	Co I
Pvt Ralph S. Potvin	32566306	Co I
Pfc William Powitz	32791439	Co I
Pfc Wayne Prescott	37242248	Co I
Pfc Charles K. Preston	16118246	Co I
Pfc Carl S. Reed	34399309	Co I
Pfc Howard Ringholm	36613557	Co I
Pvt William H. Roach	37528800	Co I
Pfc Milton Scheynider	38254660	Co I
Pfc Milton Scillion	36710952	Co I
1st Sgt Clairee Shaw	37190300	Co I
Pvt Donald J. Shirley	37579835	Co I
Pvt Arthur M. Sherwood	38539583-	Co I
Pfc Charles F. Shotts	19153501	Co I
Pvt Issac W. Spaulding	39557056	Co I
Pvt Harold K. Stahr	37652362	Co I
Pvt Merle E. Starr	37487036	Co I
Sgt Charlie F. Sutton	34570424	Co I
Pfc James Swint	32660059	Co I
Sgt John W. Teper	36710802	Co I
Pfc Henry C. Thompson	38099864	Co I
Pvt Charles T. Townsend	33594490	Co I
Pvt Edgar Turton	3. 274266	Co I
Pvt Raymond J. Valenta	39123554	Co I
Pvt Reuben J. Vertz	36709548	Co I
Pfc Theodore Wilcox	11092698	Co I

Pvt Harry H. Wiltse	42022076	Co I
S/Sgt Albert L. Wyssbrod	35682799	Co I
Pvt Sam Zaffino	33299587	Co I
Pfc Guadalupe S. Zaragoza	39540268	Co I
Pfc Max L. Alcanter	39690421	Co K
Pvt John Alioto	36766533	Co K
Pvt Steve Alley, Jr.	39197239	Co K
Pvt Edwin V. Angevine	35541861	Co K
Pvt Howard Baird	36752423	Co K
Pfc Geronimo Banuelos	39546579	Co K
Pfc John Bednarowicz	33299427	Co K
T/Sgt James R. Bentley	33217540	Co K
Pvt John Boss	36859124-	Co K
Pvt Francis L. Boyle	31398393	Co K
Pfc Woodrow L. Bruce	38353818	Co K
S/Sgt Jimmie L. Byer.	35348462	Co K
Pvt James Carleon	37558969	Co K
Pvt Wallace Carrington	39322089	Co K
Pfc Louis Casci	37326211	Co K
Sgt Ennio Cellini	32661520	Co K
Pvt Daniel Chapman	37558722	Co K
Pvt Samuel Cohen	33639875	Co K
Tec 4 Calvin Creech	6646488	Co K
Pfc J. N. Cummings	34478691	Co K
Pfc Robert Decormier	32748556	Co K
Pvt William Deichler	33746341	Co K
Pfc Henry V. Delaney	34478276	Co K
Pfc Enrique DeLuna	38359821	Co K
Pvt Garfield De Voss	36629915	Co K
Pvt Joseph Ditzhazy	36828850	Co K
Pvt Orcutt P. Drury	31208107	Co K
Pvt Michael Dorsch	33556529	Co K
Pvt Gerald Dworkin	32814181	Co K
Pvt William Edwards	33532909	Co K
Pvt Clarence Esposito	35233530	Co K
Pvt Richard Evans	31316505	Co K
Pvt David Fields	38287045	Co K
Pvt Robert Finney	36752335	Co K
Pvt Hubert Fitzgerald	33673561	Co K
S/Sgt Albert R. Fowler	36711296	Co K
Sgt George Frejler	32622468	Co K
Sgt Ambrose H. Gardner	37241048	Co K
Pvt Herbert Gerhart	36561786	Co K
Pvt Lawrence Ginther	35541895	Co K
Pvt William Glenn	33618410	Co K
Pfc Charles Golden	15107290	Co K
Pvt Melvin Goldman	31370835	Co K
T/Sgt Carlin Grogan	6829283	Co K
Pfc Kaleel P. Hadeed	32547968	Co K
Pvt Clyde Head	34439379	Co K
S/Sgt Fred Helmke	37118791	Co K
Pfc Herman Hermanson	32620385	Co K

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Sgt Melvin L. Hendrickson	37597910	Co K
Pvt Goldie Hernandez	39861417	Co K
S/Sgt John A. Hoda	32625022	Co K
Tec 5 Kenneth W. Hogue	33299553	Co K
Pfc Clarence Hoisington	39196514	Co K
Pvt Dale Hooper	17009709	Co K
Pvt Emil J. Ifkovits	36657835	Co K
Pvt Frank Jackey	15354482	Co K
Pvt Earl Jacobs	16116980	Co K
Pvt Donald Jensen	39912179	Co K
Pfc J. W. Johnson	34398611	Co K
Pvt Howard Kerns	37238687	Co K
Pfc Errol Kicklighter	34570644	Co K
Pvt Ereatious King	35226997	Co K
Pvt Joseph Koepfinger	33699338	Co K
Tec 5 Joseph J. Kuta	36709763	Co K
Sgt Francis E. Leahy	32661392	Co K
Pvt Sam Lewis	39196847	Co K
Pfc Winfred N. Link	36710981	Co K
Pvt David Littlefield	31355471	Co K
Pvt Josh Locklear	34463492	Co K
Sgt Vincent P. Lugo	39547174	Co K
Pfc Bernard L. Lusch	36709367	Co K
Pfc Robert S. Merchant	33400700	Co K
Pfc Michael V. Millard	32614260	Co K
Pfc Ralph Milliken	35558313	Co K
Pfc Allen Morgen	12127244	Co K
Pvt Souren Mouradjian	31384831	Co K
Pvt Robert Mulholland	35767868	Co K
S/Sgt Maurice O'Connell	32621909	Co K
1st Sgt Harry L. Palmer	17054152	Co K
Pfc Roger D. Parker	34463483	Co K
Pfc Clifford Parks	17156580	Co K
Pfc Gentry J. Phillips	34399197	Co K
Pfc David Piker	39546474	Co K
Pfc Theodore Fraeker	37464002	Co K
Tec 5 Louis Puneky	38574306	Co K
T/Sgt Robert C. Quinn	20545728	Co K
Pfc Steven Rosanovich	15382117	Co K
Pvt Raymond Rinaldi	32008530	Co K
Pfc William Roberson	34437895	Co K
Pfc George Rollin	14069385	Co K
Pvt Cl de B. Rosser	34675277	Co K
Pvt Martin G. Rubin	13151324	Co K
Pfc Wilbur Sanders	38331761	Co K
Tec 4 Leon M. Santa Cruz	38374178	Co K
Pfc Anthony Sarrica	35348562	Co K
Pfc Emmanuel Schaal	18148290	Co K
Pvt John Scoggins	14183451	Co K
Pvt Eddie B. Scott	39853406	Co K
Pfc Elmer G. Seal	34491228	Co K
Pvt Sidney Seidenman	33742988	Co K
Pvt George Seibert	33469110	Co K

Pfc James C. Sharp	35717875	Co K
Cpl Earle W. Sherman	37071953	Co K
Tec 5 Emerson V Shurtleff	39904835	Co K
Pfc John Silva	39033946	Co K
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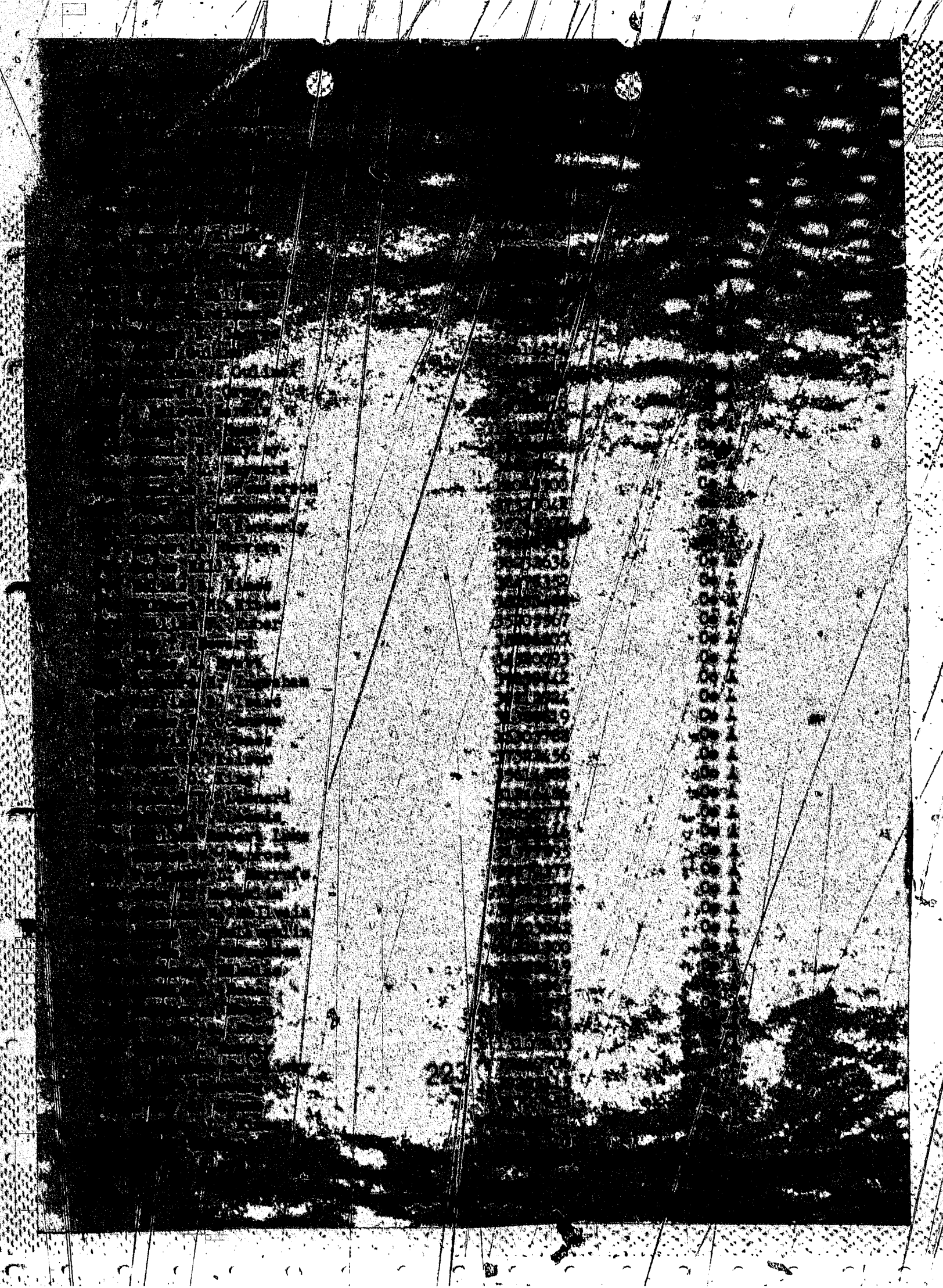
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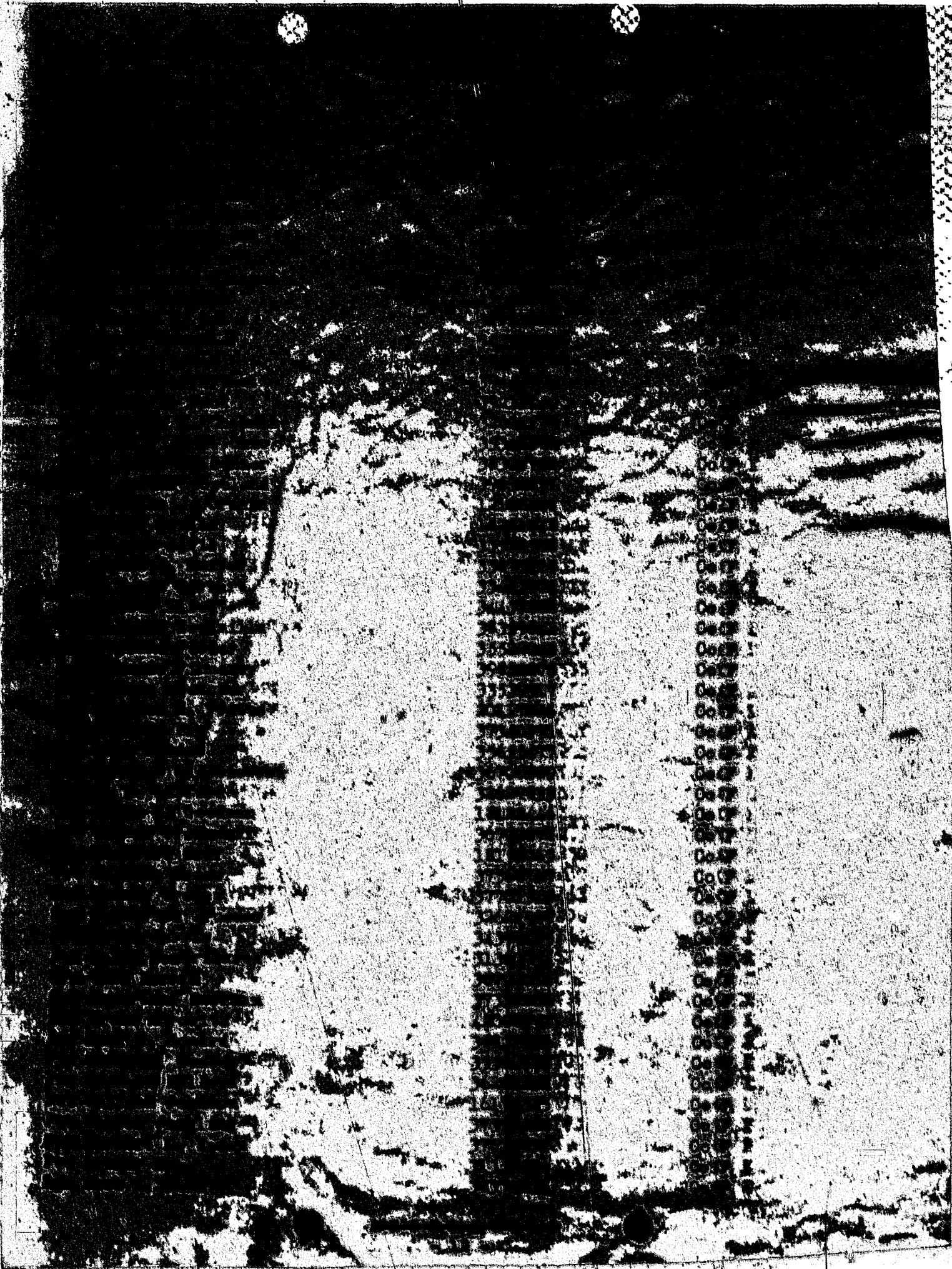
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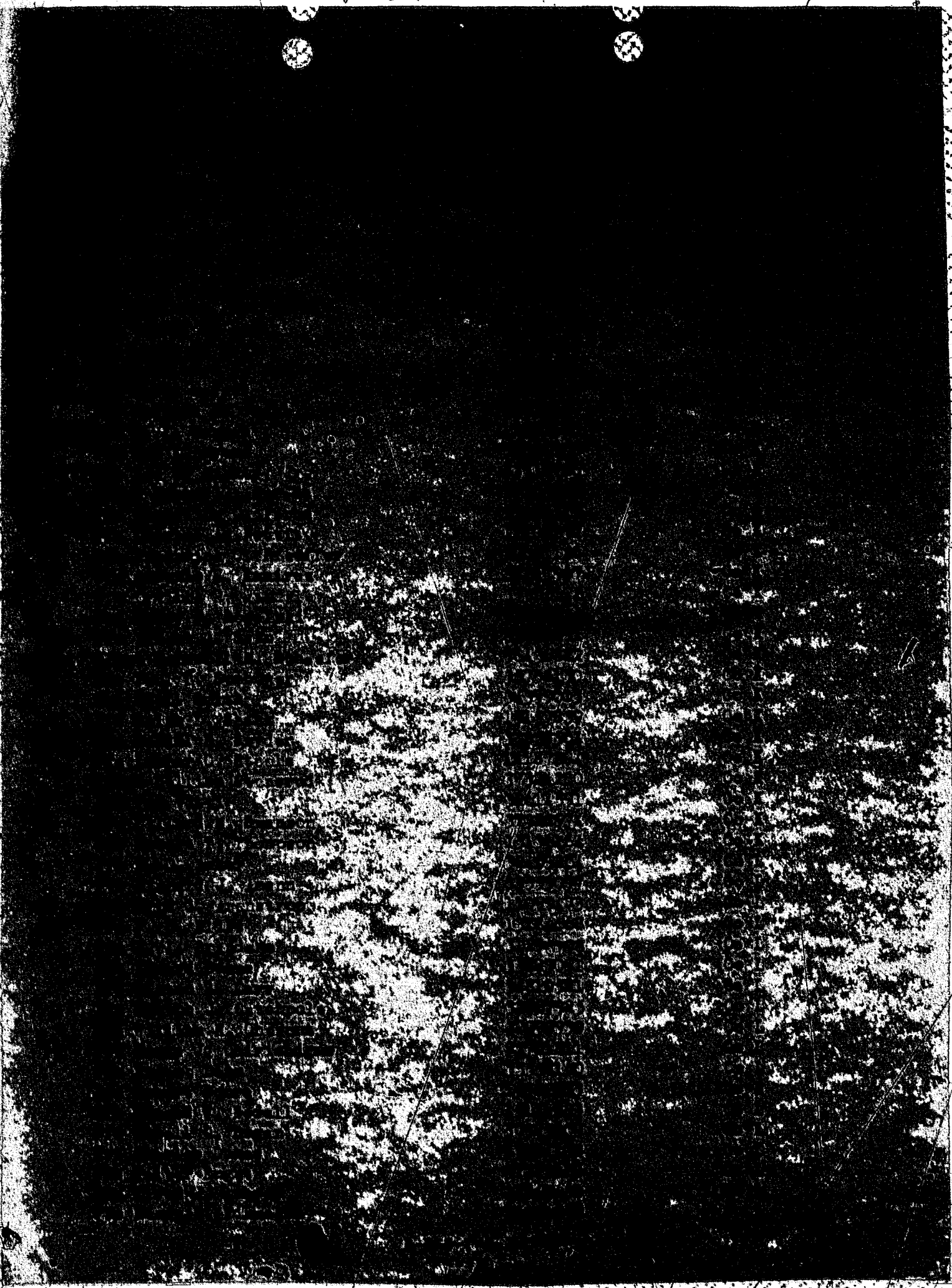
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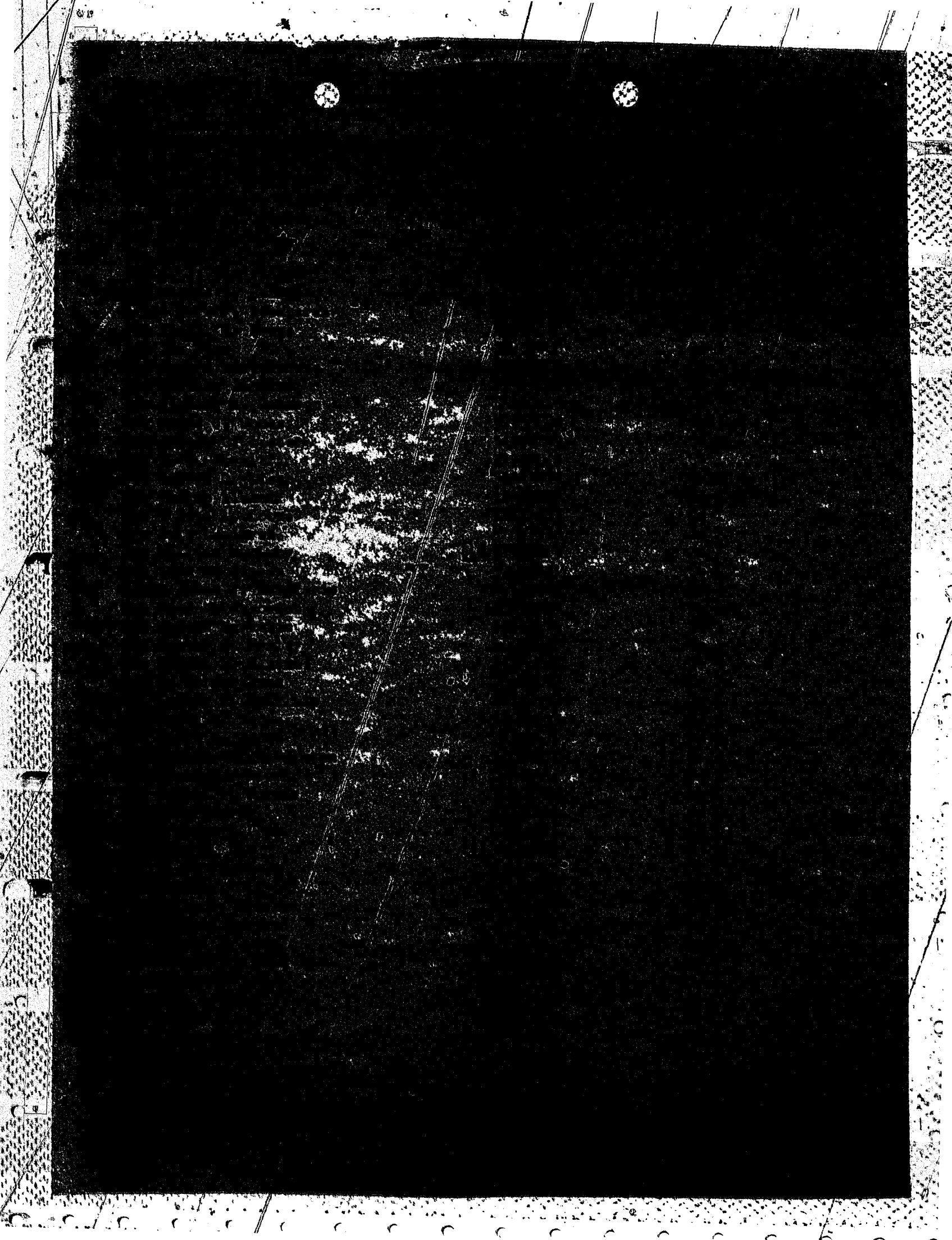




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Tec 5 Raymond E. Helmer	36454903	Co A
Pfc Fernando M. Herrera	38359026	Co A
Pfc Marshall Herron	39413474	Co A
Pfc Robert E. Hicknott	16088623	Co A
Pfc Richard E. Hill	12198531	Co A
Pfc Oval R. Hobbs	35687879	Co A
Sgt Norman H. Hottle	36436673	Co A
S/Sgt Everett Hutchison	37398108	Co A
S/Sgt Gerald E. Huwalt	33395400	Co A
Pvt John P. Isenbarger	15359641	Co A

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Sgt Harold B. Jones	39269895	Co A
Pfc John A. Jurgens	37567531	Co A
Pvt Irving Kaplan	32892755	Co A
Pfc Leon A. Kelly	16088633	Co A
Pfc Benjamin F. King	34714575	Co A
Pfc Ira L. Kirkpatrick, Jr	34636419	Co A
Pfc Andy Kovalchick	33402307	Co A
T/Sgt Rudolf A. Kreis	37324837	Co A
Tec 5 Frank J. Kucera	37465257	Co A
Pfc Albert Kuezynski	33470566	Co A
Pfc Charles A. Lawrence	39197052	Co A
Pvt Paul Leak	32887891	Co A
Pfc Wendling T. Lindsey	38374243	Co A
Pfc James P. Littrell	35223800	Co A
Pfc Jose R. Luna	18231396	Co A
Pfc Carl F. Lynn	34591464	Co A
Pfc Francis Mains	31319699	Co A
S/Sgt Walter L. Mairs	32614689	Co A
Pvt Bernard B. Marcus	15301853	Co A
Pvt George Masa	36663325	Co A
1st Sgt Sam H. Meredith	37061249	Co A
Pfc Robert W. Mesch	37701778	Co A
Pfc Otis H. Money	19165216	Co A
Pfc Kenneth L. Moore	35597706	Co A
Pfc Robert L. Morrill	31219439	Co A
Pfc Francis M. Nice	19200778	Co A
Pfc Ralph D. Onling	19118580	Co A
Pfc Eunice J. Orgeron	38373756	Co A
S/Sgt Willie L. Pace	34439151	Co A
Pfc Bibiano M. Palomino	39546704	Co A
Pfc Earnest W. Peacock	36436201	Co A
Pfc Henry H. Peters	34490884	Co A
Pvt John H. Peters	32960401	Co A
Pvt Gerald D. Pierson	39211175	Co A
Pfc Charles K. Pleier	16115267	Co A
Pfc Gordon G. Plugge	37476699	Co A
Sgt Randolph Blake	35106117	Co A
Pfc Angelo P. Romagna	12127175	Co A
Col Joe V. Rose	6291818	Co A
Pvt Frank J. Savinski	32997116	Co A
S/Sgt Edward Samchuck	33402120	Co A
Pvt Herman D. Schaefer	37238637	Co A
S/Sgt Howard D. Smith	33437353	Co A
Pvt William B. Smith	36746250	Co A
Pfc Charles H. Springston	37237843	Co A
Pfc Irvin L. Steele	35223760	Co A
Pfc Sidney J. Stein	13095839	Co A
Pvt Donald E. Stephenson	36597822	Co A
Pvt Jack L. Stevens	37464666	Co A
Pvt Jean-Paul M. Soucy	31246606	Co A
Pvt Robert W. Taub	36712280	Co A

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Pfc William W. Young	12216249	Co A
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Pvt Gerald P. Charron	32857376	Co B
Pfc Roy L. Clever	13170400	Co B
Pvt John D. Cronin	33826962	Co B
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Pfc Joseph Mannix	3431480	Co C
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Pfc Dewitt H. Munro	34874492	Co C
Pfc Terence J. Nolan	16174401	Co C
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Pvt Jimmie L. Sexton	39268325	Co C

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Pfc Herschel Swiryn	19131736	Co C
Pfc Thomas G. Tedross	15342420	Co C
Pfc Heruert J. Warnet	32925182	Co C
Pfc Joseph H. Waterfield	34731634	Co C
Pfc Einar A. Welvilaine	37325575	Co C
S/Lt Chester Yoniah	32624572	Co C
Pvt Joseph L. Zawilinski	12174696	Co C
Pvt Albert C. Zuk	32626275	Co C
Pvt Fred L. Bell	17119648	Co D
Pfc Harold S. Howser	32455765	Co D
Cpl John P. Brett	38176743	Co D
S/Lt Claude K. Cobe	34437828	Co D
Pfc Gerald H. Cameron	31270737	Co D
Pfc John B. Carter	19154008	Co D
Pfc Hershel F. Carver	18217773	Co D
Pfc Robert W. Chiesa	11099820	Co D
Cpl John J. Dezautti	33143049	Co D
Cpl James C. Dixon	34433950	Co D
Pfc Michael Donovan	19118257	Co D
Pvt Arthur Douglas	32911923	Co D
Cpl Richard O. Funt	34162778	Co D
Pfc Jack J. Fay	32743395	Co D
S/Lt Earl J. Graman	37443700	Co D
Pfc Alfred E. Haulen	16150261	Co D
Pfc Merton Hiatt	19147540	Co D
Pfc Cecil Hill	38252612	Co D
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Pfc Leopoldo Jauregui	38853401	Co D
Pfc Joseph Jochicka	36745237	Co D
Pfc David G. Jennings	31340135	Co D
Cpl James G. Jensen	37333900	Co D
Cpl Richard W. Koselien	37461878	Co D
S/Lt Ord A. Kinnala	36160760	Co D
S/Lt Robert L. Kirkpatrick	35763836	Co D
Pfc Donald Kirkbach	17203196	Co D
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S/Lt Dewitt H. Lee	34514115	Co D
Pfc Rudolph Leeffler	32834510	Co D
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Pvt Thomas J. Seward	33631374	Co D
Pfc Charles R. Deligheter	33502375	Co D
Pfc Oliver B. Storbridge	39403622	Co D
Sgt William Stroud	37107474	Co D
S/Sgt Joseph F. Votilla	33400854	Co D
Pfc Willara Washburn	39326469	Co D
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Pvt John Zarka	16105546	Co D

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Pvt Donald J. Anderson	33557437	Hq Co
Pfc Billy Bateman	38286797	Hq Co
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Tec 4 Raymond J. Beloz, k	33299404	Hq Co
Sgt Carl Bergquist	36375163	Hq Co
Pfc J. R. Branham	38353062	Hq Co
Pfc Rodney G. Brock	38373313	Hq Co
Pfc Steve B. Castro	39689945	Hq Co
Pvt Peter J. Chevonico	35569707	Hq Co
S/Sgt Hubert G. Cole, Jr	33216825	Hq Co
Pfc Joseph G. Lerda	33400740	Hq Co
Pvt Robert G. DeYoung	39572204	Hq Co
S/Sgt Carl L. Dover	28739850	Hq Co
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Pfc Jerry C. Peeperman	34435049	Hq Co
Pfc Richard W. Fritz	33492555	Hq Co
Pvt Cedric L. Gill	39194209	Hq Co
Pvt Milton D. Goldberg	32618324	Hq Co
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Pvt Edward J. Higgins	34491150	Hq Co
Cpl Phil K. Hisaner	35591773	Hq Co
Pfc James K. Hoets	34478455	Hq Co
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Pvt Herbert G. Jacobs	37398061	Hq Co
Sgt Henry J. Karle	32624872	Hq Co
Pvt Martin Kelly	32698991	Hq Co
Pfc Francis R. Koberstein	39323726	Hq Co
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Tec 5 Frank S. Minor	39270820	Hq Co
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S/Sgt Robert P. Mussen	39115808	Hq Co
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S/Sgt Harold N. Oates	37173522	Hq Co

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S/Sgt Oliver M. Paulson	39323670	Hq Co
Pfc Louis E. Peralta	39548479	Hq Co
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Pvt Charles W. Schell	32589369	Hq Co
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S/Sgt Joseph M. Sullivan	33395127	Hq Co
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Sgt Allen W. Rittman	37236610-	Hq Co
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Pfc 5 Flo, e H. Von Busch	17165057	Hq Co
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S/Sgt Robert B. Warbock	17156583	Hq Co
Pvt Teivo M. Wargelin	3.587932-	Hq Co
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Pfc 4 Hugh D. Weatherford	20756905	Hq Co
Pfc Leroy T. Zeigler	39196839	Hq Co
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Pfc Alfred C. Banuelos	39546573	Co E
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Pfc John R. Docker	37322825	Co E
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Pfc Clifford L. Smith	34570636	Co E
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Pfc Henry W. Pusa	39068952	Co F
Pvt Rexford L. Raynor	329-6767	Co F
Pfc Richard D. Knapich	12219201	Co F
Pvt Donald L. Riggs	39039336	Co F
Pfc William J. Roberson	39196130	Co F
Pfc Harold D. Rosamilia	12165971	Co F
Pvt Mathew L. Rochette	15358716	Co F
Pfc Benjamin Rosenzweig	12205015	Co F

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Pvt Lawrence Silva	38117480	Co F
S/Sgt Hershey Silverman	13176436	Co F
Pfc John Schwanhausser	32911802	Co F
Pfc James E. Scully	12108168	Co F
Pfc Sherwood Sparrow	35805840	Co F
Pfc William H. Smith	35805818	Co F
Pvt Robert W. Strindmo	37566343	Co F
Pfc Pietro P. Tdodo	39270540	Co F
Pfc Harold D. Thamma	13157461	Co F
Pvt Ralph Trombetta	35233515	Co F
Pvt Gerald P. Zebrowski	36850479	Co F
Pvt Stephen Eisson	31353278	Co F
Pfc Alfonso D. Abarca-	35068910	Co G
Pfc Guido A. Alexander	15107081	Co G
Pvt Joseph L. Buchinski	38860592	Co G
Pfc Chester R. Bilinski	13125113	Co G
Pfc Harry M. Blair	39201482	Co G
S/Sgt Hugh M. Campbell	34490998	Co G
Pfc Vincent Carangelo	11112050	Co G
Pfc Wallace E. Carl	15328880	Co G
Pfc Clifford G. Carlson	37323208	Co G
Pfc John Cavarretta	16143501	Co G
Pvt Astere Claeysens	36657348	Co G
Pfc Grant Denton	38276036	Co G
S/Sgt John J. Diedrick	37325632	Co G
Pfc George C. Dubell	32955429	Co G
Pfc Walter S. Dudeck	33359457	Co G
Sgt Douglas Masley	35717522	Co G
Pfc Herbert R. Eggemeier	16162196	Co G
S/Sgt William J. Farrell	32660301	Co G
Pvt Herbert R. Fetzer	34824212	Co G
1/Sgt William E. Gaines	38145893	Co G
Pfc Herbert F. Gent	11120036	Co G
Pfc Edward A. Giddens	34824202	Co G
Pfc Paul E. Gonzales	39268457	Co G
Pfc James R. Gorman	11081295	Co G
Pvt James D. Griffin	34824197	Co G
Pfc Hampton Gunn	36136869	Co G
Pfc William D. Handel	15311608	Co G
Pfc Jerome J. Handman	12204721	Co G
S/Sgt Edward J. Henchy	32627406	Co G
Pvt Ned R. Hendrix	37616602	Co G
Pvt James R. Hickey	36823992	Co G
Sgt Olen L. Hill	38276165	Co G
Pfc Raymond C. Holt	16088303	Co G
Pvt Wilfred L. Hoge	33233240	Co G
Pfc Joseph O. Horton	38406172	Co G
Sgt Robert O. Huber	32627018	Co G
Pfc June Johnson	39854192	Co G
Daniel M. Kenny	32624264	Co G
Pfc Murray A. King	13129887	Co G
Pfc Donald H. Kingsbury	36657949	Co G
Pfc George Kirkpatrick	13177468	Co G

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Pvt Joe L. Klinglesmith	35705518	Co G
Egt Donald G. Rohanke	35348554	Co G
Pfc Barr, R. Labow	39292966	Co G
Pfc Robert C. Lane	38540089	Co G
S/Sgt Sigmond S. Langsam	37398097	Co G
S/Sgt Elphie E. Ledoux	17156564	Co G
Pfc Charles L. Lentz	33395182	Co G
Pfc Sidney Levinson	12171360	Co G
Pfc John H. Light	35511434	Co G
Pfc Albert M. Lopez	39689981	Co G
Sgt Charles Lowe	35673336	Co G
Pfc Louis J. Lux	31405262	Co G
S/Sgt Jack D. Malone	34570577	Co G
Pvt Carl C. Melinverni	32668555	Co G
T/Sgt Walton W. Mann	33516641	Co G
→ Sgt Billie L. Marshall	33492432	Co G
Pfc Percy Martin	38264595	Co G
Pvt Arthur A. Michaels	11112356	Co G
Pfc Lawrence Muehlbauer	37333501	Co G
Pvt William P. Mulloy	33481095	Co G
Pfc Clarence P. Nabergall	35806130	Co G
Sgt Clarence O. Naslune	37173425	Co G
S/Sgt Joseph O'Donnell	33359514	Co G
Pfc Frank Palermo	39689948	Co G
Pfc John D. Patrick	32744003	Co G
Pfc Julian M. Peery	13186941	Co G
Pfc Norman B. Peterson	19118469	Co G
Pfc Leonard L. Pharr	17080883	Co G
Pfc Edward L. Planinc	36751684	Co G
S/Sgt Lewis G. Plummer	34490756	Co G
Pvt Myron S. Poklewski	31346241	Co G
Pfc Raymond C. Qualls	38359713	Co G
Pfc Robert L. Raley	15342411	Co G
Pfc Richard T. Reardon	37556193	Co G
Pfc William E. Reilly	11120343	Co G
Pfc Claude A. Rushing	38337235	Co G
Pfc William N. Sabin	39617309	Co G
Pfc John L. Shields	12170300	Co G
Pfc Nichols Shively	33648257	Co G
Sgt James E. Slay	34478668	Co G
Pfc Sidney M. Stern	13156658	Co G
Pfc Lonnie Strickland	34463305	Co G
Pfc Robert F. Teasch	19187000	Co G
Pvt Charles W. Thines	35717415	Co G
Pvt Marvin VanBuskirk	39299535	Co G
Pfc George Visser	16115097	Co G
Pfc Gera' Wells	36766367	Co G
Pfc Charles A. Woodman	11120002	Co G
Pvt Walter Wyrkowski	36734832	Co G
Pfc Donald T. Zimmerman	33510272	Co G

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Pfc Chester C. Baker	35799347	Co H
Pfc William R. Beaman	35224542	Co H
Pfc Carl F. Carlson	33299551	Co H
Sgt Byron Carr	37325593	Co H
Cpl Donald J. Cartier	39196518	Co H
Sgt Gilbert B. Clark	34439131	Co H
Cpl Randolph B. Coleman	12131241	Co H
S/Sgt John Coners	33443203	Co H
Cpl Robert P. Copeland	35806135	Co H
Pfc Paul T. Crowdus	15315022	Co H
S/Sgt Houston DeFord	18194342	Co H
T/Sgt Clifford H. Dietz	17161212	Co H
Pfc James Ferguerson	34547907	Co H
S/Sgt John Flynn	32610162	Co H
Pfc Donald J. Frashour	20622305	Co H
Pfc Corrado Gozzo	31145621	Co H
Pvt James Griffis	17090681	Co H
Pfc John W. Guilfoyle	39413887	Co H
Pfc William F. Hagenow	36709860	Co H
Sgt Thomas J. Harris	33482264	Co H
Cpl Virgil E. Kammeyer	36436486	Co H
Pfc Mike Martin	37443792	Co H
Pfc Myron Lebeschak	33479944	Co H
Pfc William K. Lipp	35147511	Co H
Sgt S. Mazurkiewicz	32627125	Co H
Pfc Claud L. McGrary	34570560	Co H
Cpl Eugene B. McParland	32622021	Co H
Pfc Kenneth L. Mueller	36286456	Co H
Tec 5 Durane Murphree	38337142	Co H
Pvt Leslie M. Nelson	35873766	Co H
Pfc Andrew Oien	37323425	Co H
Pfc Bryan H. Perr,	34636692	Co H
Pvt William A. Pozdol	36627055	Co H
Pfc Edward Ruanak	33395132	Co H
Pfc James R. Sanders	38337158	Co H
S/Sgt Billy H. Sawyers	18231660	Co H
S/Sgt Walter F. Skora-	36710835	Co H
T/Sgt John Tirpack	33402149	Co H
Cpl J. F. Wanielista	36709628	Co H
Cpl Joseph F. Wenzel	32661279	Co H
Pfc Theodore Wileozek	33470530	Co H
Pvt Kurt K. Winkler	36814599	Co H

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Pvt Robeck Mike	33402276	Hq Co
S/Sgt Ernest J. Botz	37170516	Hq Co
Tec 5 Ross I. Carasher	33492539	Hq Co
Pfc Harold K. Choate	38247874	Hq Co
T/Sgt James J. Elkouri	18075331	Hq Co
Pfc Vincent E. Frazier	32660086	Hq Co
Pfc Ralph Garciduenas	39115874	Hq Co
Tec 5 John P. Gillespie	33470597	Hq Co
Pfc Manuel Golemis	39323194	Hq Co
Pfc Ellis Goodwin	38247474	Hq Co
Pvt Herbert W. Harousck	15359056	Hq Co

S/Sgt Al C. Hansen	39270166	Hq Co
Pfc Lewrel D. Harris	34398924	Hq Co
S/Sgt Arthur R. Houser	38000877	Hq Co
Cpl Theodore E. Hunter	36436520	Hq Co
Pfc Guy N. Hutcheson	35687829	Hq Co
Cpl Werner T. Jud	39459778	Hq Co
Tec 5 Alfred M. Katz	33400678	Hq Co
Tec 5 Roy D. Kent	36623554	Hq Co
Tec 4 Joseph C. Kokron	33258379	Hq Co
Pvt Edward G. Kontos	32698210	Hq Co
Pfc George C. Lrider	38373798	Hq Co
Pfc John T. Kuras	31247891	Hq Co
Pfc Edward F. Lipka	32660633	Hq Co
Pvt George MacDowell	33470465	Hq Co
S/Sgt Frederick B.H.Maertens	20010528	Hq Co
Tec 5 Dale F. Mahoney	39903939	Hq Co
Pfc Charles W. Mahnke	36438291	Hq Co
Pfc Joseph W. Masilko	37465030	Hq Co
Pfc Pinkney P. McGathy	34399050	Hq Co
Pfc William H. Osborne	34399007	Hq Co
Pfc Ralph L. Otto	36709760	Hq Co
Pfc Louis E. Parent	39270519	Hq Co
Pfc Marvin H. Redeker	36436615	Hq Co
Pfc Charles F. Roos	16162085	Hq Co
Cpl John F. Schoessler	37465101	Hq Co
Pfc Wayne J. Seibert	39904776	Hq Co
Pfc Arthur W. Serfass	33359594	Hq Co
S/Sgt John J. Shea	33384184	Hq Co
Pfc Frank Sherman	39270775	Hq Co
Pfc Swithen A. Sitea	39904741	Hq Co
S/Sgt Vernon A. Smith	38276003	Hq Co
Cpl Stanley R. Stevens	39523637	Hq Co
Sgt Stanley J. Stine	32622308	Hq Co
T/Sgt Joseph S. Wasako	33395121	Hq Co
Pfc Elmer L. Westedt	36282955	Hq Co
Sgt Donald P. Wheeler	39547612	Hq Co
Pfc William M. Williams	37243455	Hq Co
Sgt Allen H. Wilson	35687874	Hq Co
T/Sgt James N. Wolfe	17046045	Hq Co
Pfc Robert E. Younger	38374115	Hq Co
Pfc Ernest S. Abrahamson	39323842	Co I
Pfc Wesley D. Albright	38287367	Co I
Pfc Frank W. Barth	12188483	Co I
Pfc Raymond N. Bernd	35546836	Co I
Pfc Arthur P. Brandoline	36886775	Co I
Pfc John R. Bredesen	37559845	Co I
S/Sgt Bunley S. Burton	34478390	Co I
Pfc Clarence B. Buurma	16115068	Co I
Sgt Russell D. Cangialosi	19125768	Co I
Pfc William J. Calvert	35315799	Co I
Pfc Cleo L. Castillo	39546836	Co I
Pfc Dennis N. Chapman	38530923	Co I
S/Sgt Cyril W. Christoph	37443821	Co I
Pfc Raymond J. Cochrane	32927551	Co I
Pvt Tomal S. Cooley, Jr	38327998	Co I

Pfc Robert E. Gramlet	35602195	Co I
Pfc William J. Cummins	33794487	Co I
Pfc William H. Cunningham	33217860	Co I
S/Sgt Albert E. Deisanter	35522639	Co I
Pfc Nicholas E. DeMeo	32661698	Co I
Pfc David A. Demouth	32629483	Co I
Pfc LeRoy Desadier	38337249	Co I
Pvt Clarence E. Dobbs	37396723	Co I
Pfc Basil I. Duke	39268766	Co I
Pvt Ellis Elrod	34478548	Co I
Sgt Harry C. Farris	33216704	Co I
Pvt Van J. Findley	39323184	Co I
S/Sgt Claudie O. Fryery	34478605	Co I
Pvt William E. Gibbs	39853389	Co I
Pvt Leonard D. Gineburt	37242602	Co I
Pvt Peter T. Golden	36754795	Co I
Pfc James A. Gosda, Jr	12041974	Co I
Pfc Donald H. Graham	33406594	Co I
Pvt Jack H. Greene	37236827	Co I
Pfc Eugene A. Grass	37557849	Co I
S/Sgt William G. Guenther	36709782	Co I
Pfc LeRoy F. Halbrook	36436206	Co I
Sgt Naaman E. Hall	14187973	Co I
Pfc William R. Hallmark	18216629	Co I
Pfc Frank L. Hanei	15109088	Co I
Sgt William J. Hanley	32624561	Co I
Pfc Donald T. Hildebran	35806070	Co I
Pvt Cranston H. Howe	31239506	Co I
Sgt Harold A. Johansen	32429070	Co I
Pfc Jack E. Jordan	11131605	Co I
Pfc Kale F. King	37701077	Co I
Sgt Ray L. Knaub	33492563	Co I
Pvt Bruno R. Kroll	12168661	Co I
Pvt Kenneth D. Kruger	36710760	Co I
S/Sgt Charles J. Kuczka	33406616	Co I
Sgt Jack Kumpfky	12185110	Co I
Pfc Richard G. Lantz	15328261	Co I
Pfc Eric Laub	32514665	Co I
Pfc Fred E. Lares	32624261	Co I
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Pfc John J. McFadden	33481484	Co I
Sgt John P. McLaughlin	33470708	Co I
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Pvt Robert R. Miller	31285546	Co I
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Pfc Richard K. Miner	39915890	Co I
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Pfc Stanley L. Nelson	34463381	Co I
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Pfc Lthan A. Papineau	39410758	Co I
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Pvt Joseph W. Pilkenton	35703644	Co I
Pfc George E. Pilkington	32626344	Co I
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Pfc Orville Prather	36709823	Co I
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Pfc Allen C. Reed	39334240	Co I
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Sgt Samuel Wertz	33258393	Co I
T/Sgt Jim W. Watts	37190021	Co I
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Pvt Roy Whittemore	34490931	Co I
Pvt Henry E. Wilcox	39547209	Co I
Pvt Arthur E. Williams	39211114	Co I
Sgt Forrest B. Wisdom	20741950	Co I
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Pvt Eugene H. Taylor	39295210	Co I
S/Sgt John S. Tarver	38247061	Co I
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Pfc Jerome S. Toibin	16121109	Co I
Pfc A. J. Allen	38276143	Co K
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Pfc Walter Augustyn	33406546	Co K
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Pvt Arnold A. Brodsky	32784447	Co K
Pfc Martin L. Broussard	38264184	Co E
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Pfc Eldan Browning	35806097	Co K
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Pfc John Bychak	33258453	Co K
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Pvt Edmond A. Coturri	39117431	Co K

Pfc William T. Criswell Jr	32777547	Co K
S/Sgt Paul F. Dahlquist	37442733	Co K
Sgt Charles D. Doran	20901547	Co K
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Pvt Clifford H. Gurgason	39618854	Co K
Pfc Armando C. Garcia	59268326	Co K
Pfc Wesley C. Graham	39126238	Co K
Pvt Joseph A. Guerra	32923506	Co K
Pvt Donald A. Gustafson	33432813	Co K
Pfc Thomas L. Harlan	34399145	Co K
Pfc William J. Harrington, Jr	33470686	Co K
Pvt Lawrence B. Herendeen	15304550	Co K
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Pfc James T. Illingworth	16116613	Co K
Pfc Harold H. Jenkins	35806253	Co K
Pfc Winfred E. Jester	13066589	Co K
Pfc George W. Johnston	35638531	Co K
Pfc Forest D. Joyce	34438955	Co K
Pfc Henry R. Kaltenbach	13203822	Co K
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Sgt Earnest W. King	33517449	Co K
S/Lt Charles R. Knight	34493426	Co K
Pfc Orlin G. Olson	38435 822	Co K
Sgt Andrew S. Onuffer	33299544	Co K
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Pvt James M. Matthews	34674982	Co K
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Pvt Edward G. Matza	33600012	Co K
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Sgt Ernest H. McKinney	34491218	Co K
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Pfc Willard J. Robinson	39471214	Co K
Pfc Remo J. Rocchi	15311332	Co K
Pfc Paul B. Roduen	37347629	Co K
Pfc Ralph L. Rose	17132727	Co K
Pvt Jerome Rosenfeld	32999796	Co K
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Pfc George A. Saul	37669358	Co K
Pfc Steven J. Schultz	36710813	Co K
Pfc Karl J. Schwartzbaum	32967901	Co K

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Pfc Thomas C. Schwind	32804978	Co K
Pvt Kenneth L. Seiscoe	35090013	Co K
Pfc Joe H. Shelton	37396481	Co K
Pvt Odell E. Shipman	39298014	Co K
Pfc Modell A. Simpson	38500930	Co K
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Pvt John E. Stevens	15359726	Co K
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Pvt George W. Swanson	36753476	Co L
P/Sgt Claude A. Sweaberg	37172303	Co K
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Sgt Grant C. Utt	37241032	Co K
P/Sgt George A. Weaver	36436128	Co K
Pfc Wilbur F. Wiese	39419427	Co K
P/Sgt Orville E. Wood	6292245	Co K
Pvt Arnold A. Worley	20912017	Co K
Pfc William H. Adams	19134407	Co L
Pfc John P. Albanese, Jr	12206277	Co L
Sgt John P. Adkins	36709473	Co L
Pfc Edward J. Apole, Jr	31348085	Co L
Pvt Robert L. Arnold	35529924	Co L
Sgt Cortez G. Aylor	19202874	Co L
Tec 4 Eugene F. Baumgartner	37325554	Co L
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Pvt Richard A. Bennett	32925528	Co L
Sgt William P. Bennett	32625007	Co L
Pfc Roy G. Biscamp	18159659	Co L
Pfc James L. Blythe	33229714	Co L
Pfc Nathan Boone, Jr	34437686	Co L
Pfc Allan L. Burns	17083109	Co L
Sgt Robert A. Burns	37796888	Co L
Pfc Kenneth E. Butts	33447816	Co L
Pvt Francis T. Chase, Jr	32942130	Co L
Pvt George A. Christana	15312403	Co L
Pfc Romeo Claino	36754935	Co L
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Pfc Andrew J. DeMarco	13176403	Co L
Pfc George Dove	39575366	Co L
Sgt Carl G. Easley	36436296	Co L
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Pfc Eugene Gardner	11072553	Co L
Pvt Leon Goffman	36766362	Co L
Pfc James E. Goldrainer	35805721	Co L
Pfc Edward G. Gonzalez	39548616	Co L

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Pfc Ernest C. Green	34606289	Co L
Pfc Rodman E. Greene	31384039	Co L
Pfc Charles C. Griffith	12100353	Co L
Capt Hezekiah Griffith	38275992	Co L
Pvt Warren J. Harle	36710899	Co L
Pfc William S. Heckerman	33761515	Co L
Capt Lawrence O. Hendricks	37325544	Co L
Pfc Richard L. Hills	35548682	Co L
Pvt Melvin Holcomb	34514202	Co L
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Pvt Paul Hollifield	34437595	Co L
Pfc Albert S. Howard	37395719	Co L
Pfc Wayne Hafford	16110232	Co L
Pfc Robert J. Jacobs	36634988	Co L
Pvt Julius S. Janusz	36766453	Co L
Pfc Dee H. Jenkins	34590193	Co L
Pfc Norman Karlinsky	36744671	Co L
Pfc Daniel B. Kelley	34399100	Co L
Capt James M. Kelly	33385530	Co L
Pfc Hershel G. Kilpatrick	38553670	Co L
Pfc J. R. Lirbie	38286941	Co L
Pvt Walter M. Kittle	37521853	Co L
Pvt Abraham J. Kleinman	32905476	Co L
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Pvt James M. Knott	18202826	Co L
Pvt Arnold W. Kramer	33431550	Co L
Pfc Wheeler E. Laird	34634620	Co L
Pfc John Lascalla	32626323	Co L
Pfc George B. Lee	19153100	Co L
Pfc Harry J. Lehman	35492562	Co L
Pfc Ben H. Lewis	34476946	Co L
Pfc Joe A. Lunsford	35670698	Co L
Capt Melton E. Marr	38337304	Co L
Pvt Henry J. Mauri	1285027	Co L
Pfc Robert S. McCarty	36436696	Co L
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Pvt Arthur P. McGregor	3928.673	Co L
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Pvt Richard J. Monks	31298045	Co L
Pfc Frederick L. Morey	15140716	Co L
Pvt Howd E. Mosher	16104616	Co L
Sgt Ross Parola	36710623	Co L
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Pvt Walter L. Powell, Jr	38539580	Co L
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