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6th Infantry Division
APO 6

GENERAL ORDERS
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SPECIAL ORDER -

2 August 1945

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Purple Heart is awarded by the Commanding Officer, Special Troops, to the following named enlisted man:

Technician Fifth Grade Lloyd N. Brovold 37031256, Signal Corps, United States Army. For wounds received in action at Guimba, Nueva Ecija Province, Philippine Islands on 28 January 1945. Home address: Mrs. Thorna Brovold, Mother, Route 2, Trail, Minnesota.

BY ORDER OF MAJOR SIMS:

OFFICIAL:

A. S. ROSENFELDER
Captain, Infantry
Adjutant

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17 August 1945

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Purple Heart is awarded by the Commanding Officer, Special Troops, to the following named officer:

Second Lieutenant HENRY E. DROZDAL 0546470, Cavalry, United States Army. For wounds received in action at Payawan Rest House, Mountain Province, Philippine Islands on 18 June 1945. Home address: Mrs. Clementine Drozdal, Mother, RFD 1, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

BY ORDER OF MAJOR SIMS:

A. S. ROSENFELDER
Captain, Infantry
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

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6th Infantry Division
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General Orders
Number 18

27 September 1945

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Purple Heart is awarded by the Commanding Officer, Special Troops, to the following named enlisted men:

Private First Class Marshall A. Bratton 36635405, Infantry, United States Army. For wounds received in action at Kiangan, Mountain Province, Philippine Islands, on 5 July 1945. Home address: Mrs. Phyllis M. Bratton, Wife, Route 1, Colorado City, Texas.

Corporal Fred E. Manning 35774096 (then Private First Class), Cavalry, United States Army. For wounds received in action at Novaliches, Rizal Province, Philippine Islands, on 19 March 1945. Home address: Mrs. Dixie E. Manning, Wife, Jacobs, Kentucky.

BY ORDER OF MAJOR SIMS:

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Number 19

29 September 1945

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45 [redacted] amended, a Purple Heart is awarded by the Commanding Officer, Spec[redacted]roops, to the following named enlisted man:

First Sergeant Dan M. Gann 37340274 (then Sergeant), Cavalry, United States Army. For wounds received in action at Mt. Yabang, Rizal Province, Philippine Islands, on 26 March 1945. Home address: Mrs. Wretha S. Gann, Wife, 1665 Sycamore, Hollywood, California.

BY ORDER OF MAJOR SIMS:

A. S. ROSENFELDER
Captain, Infantry
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

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GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 4

5 February 1946

AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (Sec II, Bulletin 3, WD, 1944), a Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named officer:

Major JAMES A. ORBISON, 026405, (then Captain), Medical Corps, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States on Luzon, Philippine Islands from 12 January 1945 to 15 August 1945. Home address: Mrs. Helen Orbison, Wife, 103 Jerico Road, Battle Creek, Michigan.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL HURDIS:

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SECTION V - AWARDS OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL
SECTION VI - AMENDMENT OF GENERAL ORDERS

Section I - Award of Soldier's Medal - Posthumously

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (Bulletin 8, WD, 1926), a Soldier's Medal is awarded posthumously by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named enlisted man:

Sergeant JULIAN COHN, 33538138, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed near Bacnotan, Luzon, Philippine Islands, when Sergeant COHN attempted to save the lives of five men who were swimming with the aid of an inflated mattress cover. When the mattress cover suddenly deflated the five men attempted to gain the beach but were caught in a swift undertow and could make no headway. The men became panicky and called for help. Sergeant COHN heard their desperate cries and although realizing the precarious situation and the extreme danger to his personal safety, bravely swam to assist them. When he neared the men, one of them was thrown toward him by a wave and was near exhaustion. Sergeant COHN succeeded in grasping him and keeping him afloat, but he too was caught in the undertow and was unable to make any progress toward shore. A large wave struck him from behind and knocked him under the water causing his death. Sergeant COHN'S unhesitating action and display of high courage in attempting to save the lives of his comrades reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mr. David Block, Friend, 5727 North 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Section II - Award of Silver Star

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD, 1918), a Silver Star is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named officer:

Second Lieutenant WILLIAM C. OWENS, 02026911, Infantry, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Marikina, Luzon, Philippine Islands on 11 March 1945. Lieutenant OWENS' platoon was subjected to a devastating barrage from 150 mm mortars during an attack on an enemy held hill. The members of the platoon began to withdraw. Lieutenant OWENS, with complete disregard for his own personal safety stood up, called to his men to follow him, and began to move forward. His men were so inspired by such

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a courageous example that they renewed the attack, driving the enemy from the hill. As Lieutenant OWENS neared the top of the hill he was wounded by enemy rifle fire, but his courageous example and leadership carried his men to the successful accomplishment of their mission. Lieutenant OWENS' gallant action in the face of gravest peril to himself is in the finest traditions of the military service. Home address: Mrs. Owens, Mother, Hotel Eadmar, Mason City, Iowa.

Section III - Award of Silver Star (Oak-Leaf Cluster)

By direction of the President, in addition to the Silver Star awarded to Private First Class CHARLES D. YOUNG, 36699529, Infantry, by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, as published in Section II, General Orders No. 132, dated 10 July 1945, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to him by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD, 1918). The citation is as follows:

Private First Class CHARLES D. YOUNG, 36699529, Infantry, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Baguit, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 14 June 1945. Private YOUNG at extreme personal risk ran and crawled over exposed terrain to a position where he could direct mortar and machine gun fire on enemy positions which had pinned down his platoon. After the mortar and machine gun fire was lifted, the platoon continued its advance until fired upon by a hidden machine gun at the platoon's extreme left flank. Private YOUNG voluntarily, and with complete disregard for his own personal safety worked his way to the enemy machine gun position, successfully knocking it out and killing its three occupants. Private YOUNG'S gallant and courageous action is a credit to himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Dorothy M. Young, Wife, Box 146, Cottage Hills, Illinois.

Section IV - Award of Bronze Star Medal

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9419, 4 February 1944 (Sec II Bulletin 3, WD, 1944) a Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named officers:

Second Lieutenant OLIVER Q. MELTON, JR., 0514312, Cavalry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near Quezon City, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 22 April 1945. Lieutenant MELTON commanded a platoon of a reconnaissance troop which was sent to investigate a report that thirty of the enemy had infiltrated through our lines and were operating in the vicinity of Quezon City. The enemy was located in a gulch. Lieutenant MELTON, following a hasty estimate of the situation, placed two armored cars at the head of the gulch and deployed the remainder of the platoon, quickly and completely surrounding the enemy before disclosing his own presence. In the ensuing fire fight twenty two of the enemy were killed, two prisoners were captured, and the enemy's light equipment was destroyed. Lieutenant MELTON'S gallant action is deserving of high praise. Home address: Mrs. May W. Melton, Wife, Griffin, Georgia.

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Second Lieutenant JOY C. SMALL, 01329171, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Antipolo area, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 3 August 1945. Lieutenant SMALL led his platoon [illegible] an objective in the face of heavy enemy rifle and machine gun fire, forcing the enemy soldiers to leave their positions. His platoon knocked out two machine guns, killing the crews, and several of the enemy riflemen. Then in the face of a determined enemy counterattack, he held his position, directing mortar fire, which, together with the artillery fire concentrated on the objective, forced the enemy to completely evacuate the area. This enabled the company to occupy and consolidate the objective. Lieutenant SMALL'S heroic action was highly instrumental in securing the objective and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Joy C. Small, Wife, 161 State Street, Brewer, Maine.

Section V - Awards of Soldier's Medal

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (Bulletin [illegible], WD, 1926), a Soldier's Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named enlisted men:

Private First Class GEORGE F. GENTZSCH, 42108353, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism at Bucnotan, Luzon, Philippine Islands on 2 October 1945. Private GENTZSCH was on the beach when a huge breaker overturned a mattress cover, causing the man upon it to lose his support. Private GENTZSCH, himself a lifeguard, but not on duty at the time, plunged into the surf, being a powerful swimmer he soon reached the drowning man and towed him toward shore. Swimming with his burden through large, dangerous breakers and a powerful undertow, he finally brought the man to safety. This display of courage by Private GENTZSCH is worthy of the highest praise. Home address: Mrs. Fern Gentzsch, Wife, RFD 1, Georgetown, New York.

Corporal EMERSON A. WEEKS, 32632542, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroism in rescuing an enlisted man from drowning near Red Beach, Mindoro, Philippine Islands on 13 October 1945. While a group of men from his organization were swimming, a number of LCI's came in for a beach landing. One of the members of the group was carried away from the shore by the undertow caused by the oncoming ships. He was in imminent danger of drowning and called for help. Corporal WEEKS, in response to the call for help, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, dove into the water, and rescued the drowning man, by supporting him until further help could be secured. The heroism displayed by Corporal WEEKS on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Marguerite Weeks, Mother, 266 Manhattan Ave, Brooklyn 11, New York.

Section VI - Amendment of General Orders

So much of Section II, General Orders No. 176, this headquarters, dated 27 August 1946, as pertains to First Lieutenant MACMILLAN RABINOVITCH, 01063797, Infantry, as reads: "A Bronze Star Medal is awarded" is amended to read: "in addition to the Bronze Star Medal awarded to First Lieutenant MACMILLAN RABINOVITCH, 01[illegible]797, Infantry, by the Commanding General, XIV Corps, APO 45[illegible] as published in General Order No. 72, their headquarters,

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dated 20 September 1945, a Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded".

So much of Section II, General Orders No. 208, this headquarters, dated 29 September 1945 as reads: "for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations" is amended to read: "for heroic achievement in connection with military operations."

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL HURDIS:

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28 February 1946

AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (Sec II, Bulletin 3, WD 1944), a Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named enlisted man:

Technician Fifth Grade DONALD C. PETERSON, 37031413, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States at New Guinea and on Luzon, Philippine Islands from 11 June 1944 to 15 August 1945. Home address: Mrs. Annie Peterson, Mother, Route #1, Strandburg, South Dakota.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL HURDIS:

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12 March 1946

SECTION I - AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL - POSTHUMOUSLY
SECTION II - AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL
SECTION III - AMENDMENT OF GENERAL ORDERS

Section I - Award of Soldier's Medal - Posthumously

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (Bulletin 8, WD, 1926), a Soldier's Medal is awarded posthumously, by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Second Lieutenant THOMAS F. CONNORS, 01329668, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945. Lieutenant CONNORS voluntarily assisted in combatting a grass fire which was nearing a Japanese ammunition dump. When the fire reached and exploded the ammunition dump, Lieutenant CONNORS sustained serious injuries which resulted in his death. His heroic performance of duty reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Margaret W. Connors, Wife, 1416 Cliff Avenue, Yonkers, New York.

Private First Class ENRIQUE A. DOMINGUEZ, JR, 39865742, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945. The Japanese ammunition dump on which he was a guard was threatened with explosion by a rapidly approaching grass fire. Private DOMINGUEZ was voluntarily assisting in combatting the fire when it reached and exploded the ammunition dump. Private DOMINGUEZ was killed instantly. His heroic performance of duty reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Armida Dominguez, Wife, Box 633, Sonora, Arizona.

Captain HENRY R. HILLENMEYER, 0449406, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945, when a Japanese ammunition dump was threatened with explosion by a rapidly approaching grass fire. Captain HILLENMEYER voluntarily assisted in combatting the fire at great personal risk. When the fire reached and exploded the dump, Captain HILLENMEYER was instantly killed. This heroic performance of duty by Captain HILLENMEYER reflects great credit on himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Lucy H. Hillenmeyer, Wife, 229 Highland Street, Winchester, Kentucky.

Private JESSE W. JENKINS, 39484929, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. For heroism displayed at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945, when a Japanese ammunition dump was threatened with explosion by a rapidly approaching grass fire. Although he knew of the great personal danger involved Private JENKINS remained at the scene, combatting the grass fire until the dump exploded and he was instantly killed. The personal heroism, courage and devotion to duty displayed by Private JENKINS reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mr. Carl Jenkins, Sr., Father, Elmira, Idaho.

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Staff Sergeant SAMUEL A. MARTINI, 33892645, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945, when a Japanese ammunition dump was endangered by a grass fire. Sergeant MARTINI voluntarily assisted in combatting the fire at great personal risk. In spite of his efforts the fire reached and exploded the ammunition dump resulting in his death. This heroic performance of duty by Sergeant MARTINI reflects great credit on himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Messilena Martini, Mother, Box 132, Grindstone, Pennsylvania.

Private GENE STONEBRAKER, 39736939, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945 when the Japanese ammunition dump on which he was a guard was threatened with explosion by a rapidly approaching grass fire, Private STONEBRAKER voluntarily assisted in combatting the fire. When the fire reached and exploded the dump Private STONEBRAKER was instantly killed. This heroic performance of duty by Private STONEBRAKER reflects great credit on himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Grace Stonebraker, Mother, 3148 Union Street, Ogden, Utah.

Second Lieutenant JOHN V. WILKINSON, 01339710, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945, when a Japanese ammunition dump was endangered by a grass fire. Lieutenant WILKINSON voluntarily assisted in combatting the fire at great personal risk. When the fire reached and exploded the dump he was instantly killed. This heroic performance of duty by Lieutenant WILKINSON reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, Wife, 728 West Lapeer Street, Lansing, Michigan.

Section II - Award of Soldier's Medal

Private First Class PAUL L. CARDEN, 33913527, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945, when the Japanese ammunition dump on which he was a guard was threatened with explosion by a rapidly approaching grass fire. Private CARDEN voluntarily assisted in combatting the fire when it reached and exploded the dump. In spite of his injuries, he remained at the scene of the accident and assisted in evacuation of the dead and injured. His heroic performance of duty reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Lola D. Carden, Mother, Box 208, Christiansburg, Virginia.

Private First Class JAMES C. SIMPSON, 33885288, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945, when the ammunition dump on which his guard post was located was threatened by a grass fire. Private SIMPSON realizing the grave danger of a possible explosion, chose to remain at the telephone at his post in an effort to bring assistance to the men who were combatting the fire. In spite of the assistance of the fire department, which had arrived, the dump exploded, hurling Private SIMPSON twenty yards from his post and rendering him unconscious. The outstanding heroism and devotion to duty displayed by Private SIMPSON in this incident reflects great credit on himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Lottie Lee Simpson, Mother, Shipman, Virginia.

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Private First Class HARVEY E. WALLER, 37366627, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945, when the ammunition dump on which he was guard was threatened by a grass fire. Private WALLER voluntarily assisted in combatting the fire, when it reached and exploded the ammunition dump. He was hurled about thirty yards and suffered concussion. In spite of his injuries, Private WALLER remained at the scene of the accident and assisted in the evacuation of the dead and injured. This heroic performance of duty by Private WALLER reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Myrtle Thelma Waller, Mother, 622 Park Avenue, St Louis, Missouri.

Private First Class PAUL L. WRIGHT, 35089942, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945, when he volunteered to drive his truck to the vicinity of a Japanese ammunition dump to evacuate the detail and guards on duty there, whose lives were in grave danger as a result of a fire which threatened to set off the dump. Private WRIGHT did get his truck into the area just as a large part of the dump exploded. The explosion hurled Private WRIGHT from his truck and rendered him unconscious. Although he was not successful in evacuating the guards and details, the personal courage and heroism displayed by Private WRIGHT reflect great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Mary Ellen Wright, Wife, 413½ Miami Street, West Milton, Ohio.

Section III - Amendment of General Orders

So much of Section I, General Orders No. 211, this headquarters, dated 2 October 1945 as reads: "At 0130 hours on 1 July 1945" is amended to read: "From 1 July 1945 to 1 August 1945".

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL HURDIS:

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AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (Sec II, Bulletin 3, WD, 1944), a Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named officer:

Captain MELCHOIR D. ENNA, 0435331, Medical Corps, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Luzon, Philippine Islands from 15 May 1945 to 23 July 1945. Home address: Mrs. Ellen Enna, Wife, 1906 1st Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL HURDIS:

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AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL

Private First Class ROY E. JOHNSON, 39756318, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism at Kunsan, Korea on 30 November 1945, when the ammunition dump at the Kunsan Race Track exploded demolishing by concussion and fire several adjacent Korean villages. At this time Private JOHNSON volunteered to assist in searching the burning wreckage and debris for the dead and injured. On one occasion he rescued a Korean man who was pinned beneath a fallen timber. Later, he came upon a house, the roof of which had fallen in blocking immediate escape for the occupants, one of whom was pinned under the wreckage crying for help. Since all entrances to the building were blocked, Private JOHNSON commandeered a passing vehicle and with the use of its winch was able to raise the fallen roof sufficiently so that he could crawl inside. Without regard for his own personal safety, he worked his way into the building and rescued two injured Korean women who were trapped inside. This heroic performance reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs. Ida T. Johnson, Mother, 421 North Catalina Street, Pasadena 4, California.

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1 May 1946

AMENDMENT OF GENERAL ORDERS

So much of Section I, General Orders 223, this Headquarters dated 4 November 1945 as pertains to Private First Class Henry W. Wilkinson, 32577986, Infantry as reads "While thus engaged he was hit again and killed" is amended to read: "While thus engaged he was hit again, and as a result of wounds received died on 6 February 1945".

BY ORDER OF COLONEL WILLIAMSON:

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GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 22

7 May 1945

AMENDMENT OF GENERAL ORDERS

So much of General Orders No. 111 this Headquarters dated 16 June 1945, pertaining to Pfc Ernest B. O'Byrne, Jr 37706778 Medical Department, United States Army, as reads "on 13 April 1945" is amended to read: "on 7 April 1945".

BY ORDER OF COLONEL WILLIAMSON:

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31 May 1946

SECTION I - AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL
SECTION II - AWARDS OF AIR MEDAL

Section I - Award of Bronze Star Medal

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (Sec. II, Bulletin 3, WD, 1944), a Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding Officer, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named officer:

Major GOULD C. FRANK, 0379105, (then Captain), Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States on Luzon, Philippine Islands from 25 July 1945 to 15 August 1945. Home address: Mrs. Serella R. Frank, Wife, 1803 10th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Section II - Awards of Air Medal

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9158, 11 May 1942 (Bulletin 25, WD, 1942), an Air Medal is awarded by the Commanding Officer, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named officers:

Captain PERRY R. ELLSWORTH, 0469889, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in frequent aerial flights over enemy occupied territory on Luzon, Philippine Islands from 14 March 1945 to 30 April 1945 and from 12 June 1945 to 2 August 1945. Home address: Mr. P. F. Ellsworth, Father, 2652 Coleridge Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Colonel GEORGE G. O'CONNOR, 021088, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in frequent aerial flights over enemy occupied territory on Luzon, Philippine Islands from 14 March 1945 to 30 April 1945 and from 12 June 1945 to 2 August 1945. Home address: Mrs. Hope B. O'Connor, Wife, 1218 North Holliston Street, Pasadena, California.

Colonel BRUCE PALMER, JR, 020117, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in frequent aerial flights over enemy occupied territory at Maffin Bay, Dutch New Guinea from 14 June 1944 to 18 July 1944 and on Luzon, Philippine Islands from 21 April 1945 to 1 May 1945. Home address: Mrs. Kay Palmer, Wife, Post Office Box 196, Carmel, California.

Colonel DONN R. PEPKE, 025188, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in frequent aerial flights over enemy occupied territory on Luzon, Philippine Islands from 12 June 1945 to 15 August 1945. Home address: Mrs. Caroline B. Pepke, Mother, Minot, North Dakota.

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22 April 1955

AWARD OF THE COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT

By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under the provisions of AR 600-45, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service during period indicated is awarded to the following named enlisted man:

Master Sergeant LEONARD B. ANDERSON, RA 34 152 945, United States Army, 19 June 1952 to 8 March 1955.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL WRIGHT:

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Citations for gallantry in action: By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, W.D., 1918), and under authority contained in pars. 6 and 10, AR 600-45, 8 Aug 1932, as amended, the following-named officers and enlisted men are cited for gallantry in action and are entitled to wear the Silver Star Decoration. Citations are as follows:

EDWARD P. SMITH, lieutenant colonel, Second Battalion, 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action in Chichagof Valley-Holtz Bay Pass, Attu Island, on 26 May 1943. Entered military service from Dorchester, Massachusetts.

ALBERT V. HARTL, lieutenant colonel, First Battalion, 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action in Holtz Bay Area, Attu Island, on 15 May 1943. Entered military service from Bismarck, North Dakota.

CHARLES G. FREDERICKS, major, then with Second Battalion, 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action in Massacre Valley, Attu Island, on 19 May 1943. Entered United States Military Academy from Long Island City, New York.

THOMAS D. HINDMAN, first lieutenant, Company "E", 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action on Massacre Valley-Sarana Valley Ridge, Attu Island, on 20 May 1943. Entered military service from South Carolina.

JOSEPH H. MINDEN, first lieutenant, Company "A", 7th Medical Battalion, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action in Chichagof Valley, Attu Island, on 29 May 1943. Entered military service from Yonkers, New York.

TONY L. PINNELLI, 39075968, staff sergeant, Company "E", 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action in Massacre Valley-Sarana Valley Pass, Attu Island, on 19 May 1943. Residence at enlistment: Los Banos, California.

ANTON F. KRAFKA, 39002003, staff sergeant, Company "E", 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action in Massacre Valley-Sarana Valley Pass, Attu Island, on 19 May 1943. Residence at enlistment: Valparaiso, Nebraska.

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CHARLES (NMI) GIRDLEY, 16039501, staff sergeant, Company "E", 32nd Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action in Massacre Valley-Sarana Valley Pass, Attu Island, on 19 May 1943. Residence at enlistment: Dorossett, Tennessee.

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Under the authority contained in Par 6a, (2), AR 600-45, 8 Aug 1932 as amended by Change 6, 28 Oct 1942 and par 1T, AR 600-45, 8 Aug 1932, as amended by Change 4, AR 600-45, 4 Sept 1942, the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel of Landing Force 51.4 for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

	2LT JAMES D NEIL,	0447868, INF, 17th Inf
1st Sgt	Roy D Brenneman,	6499321, Co E, 17th Inf
Sgt	Manuel Toledo,	39075710, Co B, 17th Inf
Cpl	Joseph Lorente,	39006899, Co A, 17th Inf
Cpl	Mike Bielovich,	39007949, Co F, 17th Inf
Cpl	Ernest F Dwight,	39157988, Co K, 17th Inf
Tech 4th Gr	Jacob J Hoffman,	39232767, Med Det, 17th Inf
Pfc	Eldred M Ormsby,	39226160, Co C, 17th Inf
Pfc	Claud W Eaton,	34339280, Co C, 17th Inf
Pfc	Orlin Wilson,	39078917, Co C, 17th Inf
Pfc	Everett P Whitehouse,	35104962, Co D, 17th Inf
Pfc	Laverne L Williams,	39303098, Co F, 17th Inf
Pfc	Wilbur W Cross,	39079871, Co E, 17th Inf
Pfc	Howard J Evans,	38119134, Co F, 17th Inf
Pfc	Floyd S Iverson,	39157831, Co F, 17th Inf
Pfc	George W Stone,	36159868, Co F, 17th Inf
Pfc	Frank J Rogers,	32491171, Co H, 17th Inf
Pvt	Joseph Moncek,	31189152, Co A, 17th Inf
Pvt	William L Showmaker,	36139793, Co B, 17th Inf
Pvt	Carl L Dieley,	35329868, Co C, 17th Inf
Pvt	Edward W Novak,	36193098, Co C, 17th Inf
Pvt	Robert E O'Brien,	31075435, Co E, 17th Inf
Pvt	Harold F Grove,	36720226, Co F, 17th Inf
Pvt	Roy Foster,	37064500, Co F, 17th Inf
Pvt	Ben J Majewski,	36193383, Co F, 17th Inf
Pvt	James F Crawford,	34312563, Co F, 17th Inf
Pvt	Calvin A Brown,	36630939, Co F, 17th Inf

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Pvt	James E Jackson,	33237512, Co M, 17th Inf
Pvt	William Dunlap,	39150597, Co M, 17th Inf
Pvt	Sidney Kramer,	36353749, Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 17th Inf
Pvt	James W Babcock,	39080649, Cannon Co, 17th Inf

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NUMBER 59) 20 October 1943

Citation for gallantry in action--By direction of the President, under provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 9, 1918 (Bull. 43, W.D., 1918), and under authority contained in par 10, AR 600-45, Aug 8, 1932, as amended, the following-named officer is cited for gallantry in action and is entitled to wear the Silver Star Decoration. Citation is as follows:

John C. Patrick, captain, Btry "B", 49th Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action near Buffalo Head Ridge, Attu Island, on 28 May 1943. Entered military service from Oregon.

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13 November 1943

Pursuant to authority contained in War Department Letter, file AG 200.6 (26 Oct 1943) OB-I-A-MB-A, dated 29 October 1943, SUBJECT: "Battle Participation Awards", and General Orders No. 75, War Department, 29 October 1943; all individuals of this Division who served honorably as a member of a unit, or attached to a unit, in the Aleutian Islands during the time 3 June 1942 to 24 August 1943 are entitled to wear a Bronze Star on the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Service Ribbon. Appropriate entries will be made in the service record and Officer's 66-1.

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17 November 1943

Citations for Gallantry in Action - By direction of the President, under provisions of Act of Congress approved July 9, 1918 (Bull 43, W.D., 1918), and under authority contained in par 10, AR 600-45, 8 Aug 1932, as amended, the following personnel are cited for gallantry in action and are entitled to wear the Silver Star Decoration. Citations are as follows:

Robert J. Hollerung, 37092318, sergeant, Company "G", 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action near Cold Mountain, Attu Island, on 18 May 1943. Residence at enlistment: St Paul, Minnesota.

Roy E. Keith, 39226358, staff sergeant, Company "G", 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action near Cold Mountain, Attu Island, on 13 May 1943. Residence at enlistment: Los Angeles, California.

William A. Flint, 39226348, sergeant, Company "G", 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action on Fish Hook Ridge, Attu Island, on 25 May 1943. Residence at enlistment: Culver City, California.

Donald T. Harmon, 39005362, private, Company "G", 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action on Fish Hook Ridge, Attu Island, on 24 May 1943. Residence at enlistment: Monterey, California.

Frank G. Nolan, 39231204, private first class, Company "G", 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, Landing Force 51.4. For gallantry in action on Fish Hook Ridge, Attu Island, on 25 May 1943. Residence at enlistment: San Pedro, California.

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NUMBER 62) 26 November 1943

1. Under the authority contained in Par 6a, (2), AR 600-45, 8 Aug 1932 as amended by Change 6, 28 Oct 1942 and Par 11, AR 600-43, 8 Aug 1932, as amended by Change 4, AR 600-45, 4 Sept 1943, the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel of Landing Force 51.4 for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

S/Sgt	Hansel Shipp,	6258124,	Co G, 17th Inf
S/Sgt	Edward V Beevar,	6283403,	A/T Co, 17th Inf
Sgt	Louis G Techeria,	39007958,	Co F, 17th Inf
Sgt	Albert L Hoppa,	16020105,	Co G, 17th Inf
Sgt	Edward W Kempema,	39150925,	Serv Co, 17th Inf
Cpl	Mike M Brusueles,	39007915,	Co F, 17th Inf
Pfc	LeClair F Tomlinson,	37181049,	Co B, 17th Inf
Pfc	Howard F Wadsworth,	36573070,	Co F, 17th Inf
Pfc	Seldom Markham,	37064245,	Co G, 17th Inf
Pfc	Russell Chammess,	39181408,	Co K, 17th Inf
Pfc	William C Koch,	36318016,	Med Det, 17th Inf
Pvt	Ray Dible,	34308360,	Co E, 17th Inf
Pvt	James M Reaume,	36126275,	Co F, 17th Inf
Pvt	Oscar E Kling,	19066129,	Co G, 17th Inf

2. The "SECRET" Classification of the following numbered General Orders, Headquarters, U. S. Army Troops, APO 726, is removed and they become unclassified. (Headquarters, U. S. Army Troops became Headquarters, 7th Infantry Division).

G. O. Number	Date
17	2 July 43
18	4 July 43
19	5 July 43

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28 December 1943

Under the authority contained in Par 6a, (2), AR 600-45, Aug 8, 1932 as amended by Change 6, Oct 23, 1942 and Par 11, AR 600-45 Aug 8, 1932 as amended by Change 4, AR 600-45 Sept 4, 1942 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded to Pvt Mark H Novosel, 15322318, Hq Co, 1st Bn, 32nd Inf, Landing Force 51.4 for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States.

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SPECIAL ORDERS)
No. 30)

March 1944

1. The following named officers, Hq 7th Inf Div, are authorized the Combat Infantryman Badge, for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy in the Marshalls Campaign: (200.6)

[illegible] GEN	CHARLES H CORLETT,	03746,	USA
BRIGADIER	JOSEPH L READY,	06798,	USA
LT COL	DAVID X ANGLUIN,	017717,	GSC, (Inf)
LT COL	ROBERT G FERGUSSON,	020267,	GSC, (Inf)
LT COL	GEORGE B SLOAN,	020821,	GSC, (Inf)
LT COL	CHARLES V WILSON,	023564,	GSC, (Inf)
[illegible]	GEORGE T FORSYTHE,	021510,	Inf
MAJOR	ALFRED G FRY,	0351668,	Inf
[illegible]	ROBERT CALLAHAN,	0350925,	Inf (SD)
[illegible]	WILFRED O CHANCELLOR,	01285382,	Inf (SD)
[illegible]	EDWIN H EASTY,	01292322,	Inf (SD)
[illegible] LT	GEORGE W THAYER,	01284240,	Inf (SD).

2. The following named officers, OI, are authorized the Combat Infantryman Badge, for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy in the Marshalls Campaign with this Division: (200.6)

COLONEL	SYRIL E FAINE,	012343,	GSC, (Inf)	Hq, AGF
COLONEL	PAUL C SERFF,	015324,	Inf,	33rd Inf Div
LT COL	JOSEPH C ANDERSON,	019884,	GSC, (Inf)	5th Amph Corps
LT COL	SAMUEL A L MARSHALL,	0102920,	GSC, (Inf)	WDGS
MAJOR	EUGENE A DEES,	022641,	Inf,	Hq, USAFICPA
CAPT	LAWRENCE A JOHNSON,	01384147,	Inf,	Hq, USAFICPA
CAPT	SAMUEL K RANDALL,	0346677,	Inf,	Joint Intelligence Center, Pacific Ocean Areas.
CAPT	P. MITS ROGERS,	0327661,	Inf,	33rd Inf Div
CAPT	MERLE F TAYLOR,	0337749,	Inf,	5th Amph Corps
CAPT	SANFORD I WOLFF,	0427677,	Inf,	33rd Inf Div.

3. Par 3, SO 29, this Hq, cs, is revoked and the following substituted:

CAPT ROBERT CALLAHAN, 0350925, Hq 7th Inf Div is placed on DS at APO [illegible] for a period of five (5) days effective o/a 6 March 1944 and WP thereto without expense to the Govt by available Govt or Coml water T, reporting upon arrival to the Dist SSO. (201-Callahan, Robert (0)).

[illegible] Col Douglas D Imben, 3901097[illegible], 17th Inf, is placed on Class "A" with Div Hq 7th Inf Div (AG Sec) and atchd to Hq Co 7th Inf Div for RQM. RCO. (201-Imben, Douglas D (Ehll).

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[redacted] Having been asgd to this station per par 31, SO 56, Hq USAFFE, APO [illegible] dated 25 Feb 44, 2ND LT GALEN R FISHER, 0[illegible] 0101, INF, is asgd to 10[illegible] Inf and will remain on temp dy with Hq [illegible] (SSO) for period of two (2) mos. ([illegible] Fisher, Galen R (0)).

By command of Brigadier General [illegible]:

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[redacted] The following-named EM (Interpreters) now on TD with this Hq, are [redacted] to Hq Co, 7th Inf Div and are atchd to CI for RQA. RCO. (220.3)

17TH INFANTRY

Tec 4 Richard K Hikawa, 17145536
[redacted] Minoru G Ichinose, 18184257
Tec 5 Susumu K Sakamoto, 17145534

32ND INFANTRY

Tec 4 Thomas T Hamada, 30106637
Tec 4 Samuel S Rokutani, 18184270
Tec 5 Frank Y Masuoka, 17145574

184TH INFANTRY

Tec 4 Harold S Nishimura, 30102309
Tec 5 Fujoshi (NMI) Inoba, 17145530
Tec 5 Noboru (NMI) Tamada, 17145537

[redacted] on TD in compliance with par 73, SO 58, Hq, USAFICPA, APO 958, [redacted] the following-named EM are atchd to Hq Co, 7th Inf Div for [redacted] for a period of seven (7) days. (AG 220.453)

Pvt 1cl Fountain E Pitts, Jr, 34490659
Pvt Frank A Sinkler, 35068260
Pvt Stanley W Williams, 33686638

[redacted] on TD in compliance with Ltr Orders, Hq, USAFICPA, APO 958, dated [redacted] Cpl James M Burns, 37344075, is atchd to Div Hq, 7th Inf Div (G-2 Sec) [redacted] and to Hq Co, 7th Inf Div for RQA. RCO. (201-Burns, James M (Enl)).

[redacted] Pvt 1cl David W Goddard, 35087526, 184th Inf, is placed on Cl "A" [redacted] Hq Co, 7th Inf Div and atchd thereto for RQA. RCO. (201-Goddard, David [redacted])

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[illegible] Pvt Gerald N Pitman, [illegible], Div Hq, 7th Inf Div (Pvt) [illegible] (Pvt) and stated to be Co, 7th Inf Div [illegible] (Pvt) [illegible] (Pvt)).

[illegible] Pvt Gerald N Pitman, [illegible], Div Hq, 7th Inf Div (Pvt) [illegible] Co, 7th Inf Div [illegible] (Pvt) [illegible] (Pvt)).

[illegible] The following named EM, whose [illegible] are authorized the Combat Infantryman Badge, for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy in the Korean Campaign. (200.6)

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Tec 4 Robert W Bradley, (Then Tec 5) 39183236
Tec 4 James F Crawford, (Then Tec 5) 38082393

HQ CO, 7TH INF DIV

Tec 5 Leong H Fay, (Then Pfc) 39302083
Pvt Billy J Grider, (Then Pvt) 38253740

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8. The following named Officers are authorized to wear the Combat Infantry Badge for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy in a major operation in the Aleutian Campaign: (Auth: WD Cir #186, Par 3, dtd, 11 May 44)

BRIG GEN (Then Col) FRANK L CULIN, JR,	04717	USA
MAJ (Then Capt) WILLIAM H WILLOUGHBY,	0310936	INF

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By command of Brigadier General ARNOLD:

BURTON L LUCAS
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8 February 1944

1. Pursuant to authority contained in WD letter, file AG 200.6 (26 Oct 1943) OB-I-A-MB-A, dated 29 October 1943, subject: "Battle Participation Awards", and G.O. #75, WD 29 October 1943, all individuals of units assigned or attached to this Division during the Marshall Island operation are entitled to wear a bronze star on the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Service Ribbon. Appropriate entries will be made in Service Records and on Officers' WD, AGO Form No. 66-1.

2. General Orders #2, this Hq 1944 is amended to be dated 5 February 1944.

By command of Major General CORLETT:

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NUMBER 4) 9 February 1944

Under the authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel OI, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States.

1st Lt	FRED C BARROW, JR.	01291762,	Co A, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Joseph E Sedner	32105875,	Co F, 184th Inf
1st Sgt	Ray E Woodsworth	36156363,	Co D, 307th AAA Bn
S/Sgt	Raymond F Wright	39003732,	Co E, 184th Inf
Sgt	Angelo Ceschine	39011432,	Co L, 184th Inf
Sgt	Franklin E Cox	18096934,	Co M, 184th Inf
Cpl	Elisha Lee	34493001,	Co M, 184th Inf
Tec 5	George A Knight	14100529	Co B, 708th Tank Bn
Tec 5	Abraham R Rosas	39226100	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Pfc	John B Beach	34479556	Co H, 184th Inf
Pfc	Harold G Borden	32651712	Co A, 708th Tank Bn
Pfc	Andrew J Broneck	36004058	Co L, 32nd Inf.
Pfc	George E Denney	34479583	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Ruble L Durn	20630638	Co C, 184th Inf
Pfc	Obie C Fisher	36075641	Co E, 184th Inf
Pfc	Robert G Gilligan	16142047	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Irvin Goldberg	34479566	Co E, 184th Inf
Pfc	Joseph P Herrington	19124328	Co F, 184th Inf
Pfc	Vernon W Hepps	36407413	Co G, 184th Inf
Pfc	Walter W Jesulevich	33248982	Co D, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Travis D Jordon	34479745	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Roy F Lewis	34493452	Co A, 184th Inf
Pfc	Charles E Olive	34545236	Co F, 184th Inf
Pfc	Joseph Ortiz	32703450	Co I, 184th Inf
Pfc	Elmer F Porter	39079287	Co B, 17th Inf
Pfc	Joseph F Riley	34479919	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	Denvill D Suttle	39165497	Co M, 184th Inf
Pfc	Edward H Turek	36206027	Co I, 184th Inf

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Pvt	Julius Borsos	33389452,	Co C, 57th FA Bn
Pvt	Edward Bergman	20218203,	7th Recn Troop
Pvt	George F Blackwell	38290975	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Leland J Bloomer	30631973	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt	Raymond V Braun	33388914	Co I, 17th Inf
Pvt	John P De Bernardi	32693667	Hq Co, 184th Inf.
Pvt	Edmund F Donofrio	33479713	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt	John W Gaw	39226143	Co G, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Fedele A Grammatico	36128168	Co A, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Paul T Kujava	33295886	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Paul H Morris	38045136	7th Recn. Troop
Pvt	Lloyd D Rogers	20908839	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt	Julius R Templeton	39197341	Co C, 57th FA Bn
Pvt	Ramon Torres	32692328	Co F, 184th Inf
Pvt	Virgil R Whitley	33372520	Co D, 32nd Inf
Sgt	John Crowell	36308606	Co A, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Thomas J Cavthorn	33224019	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Frank B Gee	39379458	Co B, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Leo Goldstein	36308848	Co B, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Clyde Morgan	34479819	Co A, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Paul E Lewis	35449059	Med Det, 32nd Inf

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AMENDMENT OF GENERAL ORDER

So much of General Order 4, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division dated 9 February 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Ramon Torres, 32 692 328, is amended, by adding the following, "For wounds received in action on Kwajalein Island, 2 February 1944".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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5 February 1958

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

So much of General Order 4, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 9 February 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Joseph P. Harrington, 19 124 328, is amended, by adding the following, "on Kwajalein Island, 2 February 1944".

By Order of Wilbar M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army:

Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION
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San Francisco, California

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 5)

10 February 1944

Under the authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel OI, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States.

T/Sgt	Rex B Endsley	20908810	Co H, 184th Inf
T/Sgt	Walter E Feil	39078914	Co C, 17th Inf
T/Sgt	Philip A Bogner	39005724	Co D, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Joe C Crowe	6948392	Co A, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Raymond L Thurston	38148321	Hq 1st Bn, 17th Inf
S/Sgt	Raymond H Yanta	39226901	Co C, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Howard R Shuck	37121258	Co L, 17th Inf
Sgt	Hans H Mahrt	39081429	Co C, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Edward N Goncalves	20907985	Co D, 184th Inf
Cpl	Seraphim Fidor	38492467	Hq Co, 767th Tank Bn
Cpl	Marion Tennapel	37038016	H Co, 184th Inf
Cpl	Thomas J Treloar	33260255	Co B, 708th Amph Tk
Tec 5	Albert L Branon	37112159	Hq 3rd Bn, 32nd Inf
Tec 5	Rupaco T Gonzales	38092526	Hq 3rd Bn, 184th Inf
Pfc	George Baca	38100638	Co F, 184th Inf
Pfc	Eugene H Kaarianen	36225366	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Mike Korbal Jr	36367409	Co B, 184th Inf
Pfc	Stephen Puskas	32237079	Co D, 111th Inf
Pfc	John K Wharton	35746581	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Theodore Andrea	32666948	Co F, 184th Inf
Pfc	Orlando E Arellano	39459416	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	Charles R Clark	38087864	Co E, 184th Inf
Pfc	Maurice L Ellsworth	36440995	Co E, 184th Inf
Pfc	Joseph Francis	33349311	Co K, 17th Inf
Pfc	Robert L Kruse	6861057	Btry B, 194th FA Bn
Pfc	Roger W Loomans	39001368	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Bartley McTague	32677514	Co G, 184th Inf
Pfc	Earl R Olson	37170590	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pfc	George P Pignatelli	32677805	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	Walter F Puetz	37038807	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	Julian Smith	34475953	Btry A, 98th AAA Bn
Pfc	Frederick L White	15311509	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Fred W Hopkins	35677822	Co A, 184th Inf
Pvt	Alexander E Kruszweski	36128568	Co L, 17th Inf
Pvt	Eunie L Lindsey	34493850	Hq 3rd Bn, 184th Inf
Pvt	Michael Moreno	36644786	Co K, 184th Inf
Pvt	Doyle R Ownbey	34761882	Co B, 184th Inf

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Pvt	Bill G Stutts	39164467	Co A, ~~174th~~ Inf
Pvt	Leopold F Zimmer	32658357	Co L, ~~18th~~ Inf
Pvt	Clarence Bililly	38100720	Co F, ~~18th~~ Inf
Pvt	Arvie W Breeding	38100837	Co C, ~~18th~~ Inf
Pvt	W H Conway	34494953	Co L, ~~18th~~ Inf
Pvt	Edwin C Dahlberg	37284695	Co B, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pvt	Joseph Muffeletto	34235376	Co G, ~~18th~~ Inf
Pvt	Walter Plazza	33252706	Co D, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pvt	Ormie L Waldron	14057609	Co L, ~~18th~~ Inf

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Under the authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel OI, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

CAPT	JAMES B HEARTTE	0415401	Co F, ~~18th~~ Inf
1st Lt	WILSON A BOEDER	01288848	Co K, ~~17th~~ Inf
1st Lt	HARRY J GOFORTH	01291804	Co M, ~~18th~~ Inf
1st Lt	EDWIN KAHN	01292535	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
2nd Lt	FRANK C DOLEJSI	01302439	Co A, ~~184th~~ Inf
2nd Lt	HAROLD L MC KEON	01304553	Co M, ~~32nd~~ Inf
2nd Lt	PAUL R REYNOLDS	01292400	Hq 1st Bn, ~~32nd~~ Inf
2nd Lt	WILEY W WHITE	01302929	Co F, ~~184th~~ Inf
T/Sgt	Oakley K Allen	6906738	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
T/Sgt	Melvin L Brant	6574663	A/T Co, ~~32nd~~ Inf
T/Sgt	William J Smith	39675131	Cn Co, ~~17th~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Harold J Camp	37074708	Co B, ~~32nd~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Peter H Christensen	36003224	Co A, ~~32nd~~ Inf
S/Sgt	John P Gaynor	37021929	Co A, ~~184th~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Virgel Helton	39077338	Co E, ~~184th~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Lawrence R Hudson	20908190	Co E, ~~184th~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Lauri E Jaakkola	36225368	Co F, ~~32nd~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Elmer Jones	39380114	Co A, ~~32nd~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Raymond G Kolkmeyer	37014326	Co C, ~~32nd~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Gerard H Malo	39094552	Co H, ~~184th~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Earl H Rickert	39151581	Co G, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	Ernest T Nunes	39079878	Co D, ~~17th~~ Inf
Sgt	George J Aubin	39161307	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	Johnnie Bonavia	39079499	~~7th~~ Recn Troop
Sgt	Ralph R Christin	36075208	Co D, ~~17th~~ Inf
Sgt	Earl D Cuddeback	20907145	Serv Co, ~~184th~~ Inf
Sgt	Ole J Faldalen	3702912	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	William R Jacobs	15076811	Co L, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	Charles R Johnson	36047397	Co C, ~~184th~~ Inf
Sgt	Dwight H King	39677883	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	Edward F McLinn	20908233	Co E, ~~184th~~ Inf
Sgt	Alvin E Harrell	39006458	Co C, ~~17th~~ Inf
Sgt	Harry E Muzzey	20908217	Co F, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	Maxie L Pickard	20811182	Co L, ~~184th~~ Inf
Sgt	Arlin D Strickland	38047033	Co M, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	Raymond L Tice	38062102	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	John C Waltman	20901123	Co I, ~~32nd~~ Inf

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Tec 4	Edward R Oliver	6565421	Btry C, ~~31st~~ FA Bn
Tec 4	Leonard D Middlebrook	3[illegible]019565	Btry B, ~~57th~~ FA Bn
Cpl	James G Bann	13054101	Btry B, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Cpl	Walter J Beasley	34179957	Btry B, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Cpl	Nicholas Benko, Jr.	33084950	Co H, ~~184th~~ Inf
Cpl	Charles C Brencisen	13091496	Btry B, ~~57th~~ FA Bn
Cpl	Clyde C Kerner	39150984	Co B, ~~13th~~ Eng Bn
Cpl	Dale H Young	37257755	Serv Btry, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Tec 5	Bruce M Colerick	12009668	Co D, ~~767th~~ Tank Bn
Tec 5	Clarence E Hammond	37224307	~~75th~~ Sig Co.
Tec 5	Amos O Johnson	7009841	Co A, ~~767th~~ Tank Bn
Tec 5	John P Peterka	6945077	~~91st~~ Chem Co.
Tec 5	Bruce Poindexter	39360441	Hq Co, ~~184th~~ Inf
Tec 5	Daniel L Tygwalski	37092283	~~7th~~ Recn Troop
Pfc	James A Anderson	34212955	Btry F, ~~57th~~ CA
Pfc	Sam O Barron	34260001	Btry B, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Pfc	Earl E Burnside	33142964	Btry B, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Pfc	Roy L Cantrell	38102502	Btry B, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Pfc	Melvin B Cole	33248274	Hq Btry, ~~49th~~ FA Bn
Pfc	Henry D Corbin	32471305	Co A, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Clifford F Fallon	12028379	Btry D, ~~93rd~~ CA (AA)
Pfc	Charles J Green	31166844	Co B, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Manuel S Morales	39150895	Co I, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Juan M Munoz	38067152	Btry B, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Pfc	Edward N Sladish	37492287	Co G, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Raymond E Stewart	17050191	Btry B, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Pfc	A.M. (IO) Whiddon	38096969	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Peter Aboud	39000101	Hq 1st Bn, ~~32nd Inf~~
Pfc	Earl M Arnold	35491949	Co D, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Eddie J Ayoub	38067990	Btry A, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Pfc	John F Baisch	39304783	Co B, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Lawrence A Battani	36523821	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Harvey F Brosher	39303630	Co L, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Clyde H Buchanan	34250297	Btry C, ~~145th~~ FA Bn
Pfc	Joseph A Cutinelli	36010566	Co A, ~~32nd~~ Inf

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[illegible] (3 Feb 59)

17 May 1959

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

TO: Mr. Harold J. Camp

Petersburg, Nebraska

So much of General Orders [illegible], Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 11 February 1944 as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Harold J. Camp, 37 374 708, is amended by adding the following "For wounds received in action on 4 February 1944 on Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

[illegible]
Adjutant General

AGO[illegible] 201 [illegible], James G.
13 054 101 (2 Feb 51)

13 March 1951

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

TO: Mr. James G. Dann
Rural Delivery #1
Ashland, Pennsylvania

So much of General Orders 6, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 11 February 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Corporal James G. Dann, 13 054 101, which reads "for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States" is amended to read "for wounds received in action on 2 February 1944 on Kwajalein Atoll."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

W. G. Haislip
Adjutant General

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[illegible] Alexander [illegible]

[illegible] THE 3d INF DIV

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[illegible]	MAJOR	RICHARD E [illegible],	[illegible]7, OSC, (Then Inf)
[illegible]	CAPT	JAMES H [illegible],	0[illegible]285[illegible]9, Inf
[illegible]	CAPT	JOHN M [illegible],	03[illegible]2438, Inf (Now 32nd Inf)
[illegible]	WO1g	KING T LOONG,	W2110873, (Then 2d, Inf)

M/Sgt	Charles F Bergmann,	39008801	M/Sgt Robert L Larson, 39147905
M/Sgt	Robert E Hubbard,	39188611	T/Sgt Fred G Oppelman, 39226793
T/Sgt	Edward F Foquette,	36219766	T/Sgt Howard C Wilcox, 37211706
T/Sgt	Arnie G Jones,	39225912	T/Sgt Robert E Raynor, 39075269
T/Sgt	Robert C Gandy,	39000384	S/Sgt James A Beu, 6549137
T/Sgt	Dayton F Brown,	39077721	S/Sgt Alexander T Bley, 39160977
T/Sgt	Bernard R Otos,	37175975	S/Sgt Homer H Todd, 38076161
T/Sgt	[illegible] P Carvalho,	37026954	Tec 3 Arthur H Schell, 36307960
Tec 3	[illegible]ald A Williams,	38001026	Tec 3 James F Hinds, 37111066
Tec 3	[illegible]ner J Mathis,	37180674	Tec 3 Russell J Walters, 39602623
Tec 3	Harvey B Birge,	39389770	Sgt William B Plattenburg, 39225362
Tec 3	William K Rankin,	39225779	Sgt Harry A Thut, 20901993
Sgt	Richard M Hallis,	39160595	Sgt Stanley E Shoberg, 37097002
Sgt	Gifford C Dangstaff,	19048884	Tec 4 Irving B Hoffman, 37170695
Sgt	Cornelius E Smith,	39677866	Tec 4 James Peters, 39610764
Tec 4	William J Rook,	17028196	Tec 4 Rollie E Meyers, 39226664
Tec 4	Fred Tahappa,	39230067	Tec 4 Byron G Barnard, 36366472
Tec 4	Burton B Gluts,	33392142	Tec 4 Raymond Mellinger, 38063817
Tec 4	Jack L Fitch,	39233649	Tec 4 Randolph D Clark, 37142934
Tec 4	[illegible] Fowler, Jr,	34479942	Tec 4 Sydney [illegible] Smith, 39226885
Tec 4	Frederick F Wurtzner,	39151280	Tec 4 William N Gomez, 36021298
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[illegible]	[illegible] Bradley,	39163215	Tec 5 Harold Solarz, 39161940
Tec 5	[illegible] Brown,	17050248	Tec 5 Carl J Carey, 17067541
Tec 5	[illegible] L [illegible]key,	19017222	Tec 5 Carl C Oxman, 37092063
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1st Sgt John F Lenhart,	6573903	T/Sgt Frank F Perry,	[illegible]
S/Sgt William E Frowerk,	39007548	S/Sgt Robert W Bradberry,	[illegible]
S/Sgt Joseph I Mehrer,	39379817	S/Sgt Mike A Martin,	[illegible]
S/Sgt Dick E Quisenberry,	39150848	S/Sgt Joseph F Rudzewicz,	[illegible]
S/Sgt Charles L Eberhardt,	36004777	S/Sgt James Strong,	[illegible]
Sgt William E Mooney,	39001082	Tec 4 Stephen P Blackerman,	[illegible]
Tec 4 Aldo Cianelli,	31093918	Tec 4 Claude C Heath,	[illegible]
Tec 4 Lester W Hoover,	39151905	Tec 4 Jarvis M Gatenson,	[illegible]
Tec 4 William R Pilcher,	20901217	Tec 4 Vincent [illegible],	[illegible]
Tec 4 Jonfary P Smith,	19031770	Tec 4 James F S[illegible],	[illegible]
Cpl Hebert S Conners,	37332589	Cpl Harry A [illegible],	[illegible]
Cpl Owen McKinney,	6667147	Cpl Warren S [illegible]rfield,	37113469
Cpl Stanley H Skow,	39008593	Tec 5 Robert S Campbell,	39080052
Tec 5 Hebert A Hulse,	39303661	Tec 5 Stanley S Erickson,	39150756
Tec 5 Daniel J Kerwin,	36001780	Tec 5 Jose N Decopter,	39001301
Tec 5 Vido J Mazzoni,	39076874	Tec 5 Victor H Gee,	39226165
Tec 5 Joseph A Oster,	36035003	Tec 5 [illegible]d E Gregory,	37150837
Tec 5 William J Parnham,	19050981	Tec 5 Melvin J Hallstein,	36050134
Tec 5 William L Parr,	39302735	Tec 5 Helge A Hill,	38227378
Tec 5 Lloyd D Roeder,	39150021	Pfc Kenneth F Alveshire,	36002781
Tec 5 George J Smith,	37311333	Pfc David M Armstrong,	39076404
Pfc Charles J Delemater,	36196238	Pfc Russell C Baker,	39000140
Pfc Gerald F Dickerson,	39006800	Pfc Norman J Bergman,	36200660
Pfc Harry Efishoff, Jr,	39002244	Pfc Domingo J Bellum,	39002248
Pfc Leong H Fay,	39302063	Pfc Joseph G Bowen,	36050309
Pfc Joseph R Franks,	15072488	Pfc Frank C Bosak,	37261979
Pfc H C Holladay, Jr,	38020111	Pfc Elery H Coleman,	39007882
Pfc James C Hayes,	33306366	Pfc John DeBach,	33367303
Pfc Leroy G Hanson,	36201023	Tec 5 George B Horter,	39151931
Pfc Everett W Hindman,	37016556	Pfc Robert S Pacheco,	39000424
Pfc Nathan O Jackson,	38047214	Pfc Curtis H Reed,	37170709
Pfc Conrad J John, Jr,	35260342	Pfc Emmett W Schuster,	37017358
Pfc Frank D Li Brada,	39157814	Pfc Marion L Stamper,	19032708
Pfc Earl F Laszewski,	36220729	Pfc Charley F Vaughn,	39007183
Pfc Charles E Hankin,	36177922	Pfc William J Wallace,	6559615
Pfc Julian W McDonald,	14006371	Pfc Earl H Wetzel,	37306417
Pfc William C Moore,	14047443	Pfc John B Moody,	39225451

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[illegible] T Dahn,	36031891	Pvt Elmer F Letney,	[illegible]
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[illegible] J Grider,	38253740	Pvt Ruben H Mayes,	30682407
[illegible] E Greer,	[illegible]	Pvt Robert Mohart,	37249296
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[illegible] A Selling,	36368829	Pvt Edward G Reed,	36164413
Wayman S Swart,	37222469	Pvt Louis M Riley,	6933027
[illegible] Stelmaszyk,	36003746	Pvt Manuel H Rivera,	39001609
[illegible] Francis D Trowbridge,	35369374	Pvt Arnold C Rusch,	36239548
Pvt Ralph R Teale,	6968200	Pvt William A Schultz,	36178326
Pvt Charles C Wilson,	31035346		

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CAPT RICHARD L COOK, O404590, INF

[illegible] Carl T Sierra, Jr,	39000974	Tec 5 Franklin L Roberson,	34475816
[illegible] Walter Dudz,	6144546	Pvt Charles C Lumaghi,	37372870

7TH SIGNAL CO

Tec 5 Kenneth Freeman, 36109210 (Then Inf)

7TH QM CO

Pvt Monte D Serling, 36128441 (Then Inf)

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CAPT	HAROLD B ELLIS	025338	Co A, 47th Engrs
CAPT	VICTOR A FENNER	0354995	Co B, 32nd Inf
1ST LT	MELVIN E LEPINE	0417973	Co A, 47th Engrs
1ST LT	ARTHUR C HALE JR	01294163	Co M, 32nd Inf
2ND LT	WILLIAM B FROST	01303493	Co F, 32nd Inf
2ND LT	WALTER H JANDA	02047372	7th Med Bn
2ND LT	CHARLES E MURPHY	01015262	Hq, 767th Tank Bn
T/SGT	Frank J Carbone	31051530	Co I, 184th Inf
T/SGT	Edward Kilibowski	16000555	Co F, 32nd Inf
T/SGT	Ullman B Osborn	39001456	Co F, 32nd Inf
T/SGT	Adrian Wittman	39003784	Co E, 184th Inf
S/SGT	Joseph E Witczak	36002797	Co G, 32nd Inf
S/SGT	James L Ferguson	37170608	Co F, 32nd Inf
S/SGT	William J Falconer	7028664	972nd Sig Serv Bn
SGT	Gordon R Beckstrom	36024012	Co I, 184th Inf
SGT	Erven R Sedlack	37222132	Co A, 17th Inf
SGT	Ray E White	38073336	Co K, 17th Inf
TEC 5	Clarence N Cummings	38137999	284th Sta Hosp
TEC 5	Clarence C Vorpahl	36276801	Med Det, 32nd Inf
PFC	Harold L Christian	37023297	Co G, 184th Inf
PFC	Adam Dallara	19138162	Co A, 32nd Inf
PFC	Myron A Ellis	31150426	Co H, 17th Inf
PFC	Anthony S Gluc	32502016	Med Det, 32nd Inf
PFC	Robert E Graf	37147996	Co E, 17th Inf
PFC	Harvey J Hunter	39226214	Co G, 32nd Inf
PFC	Vernon Kerbs	36002046	Co L, 32nd Inf
PFC	John J Liversedge Jr	15087129	Co I, 32nd Inf
PFC	Leonhart A Menebrooker	36263006	Co E, 17th Inf
PFC	Raymond C Murrin	33433652	Co F, 184th Inf
PFC	Harry J Nicholas	38309572	Co A, 32nd Inf
PFC	Ross L Pringle	15069886	91st Chem Co
PFC	Stanley A Szczepankiewicz	35548670	Co K, 17th Inf
PFC	James E Todd	34723739	Co L, 17th Inf
PFC	Alfred G Upfold	38181052	Co B, 32nd Inf
PFC	Homer R Vaughn	35719704	Co F, 184th Inf
PFC	Meyer R Safran	39163817	Co D, 17th Inf
PFC	Frank J Zukowski	36011834	Co A, 17th Inf

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PVT	Leonard B Workman	35492194	Co A, 32nd Inf
PVT	Wayne C Wilson	37664389	Co F, 32nd Inf
PVT	Talmadge L Williams	34463738	Co A, 708th Amph Tk Bn
PVT	Joseph A Whited	18219298	Hq 2nd Bn, 184th Inf
PVT	Loyd L White	34494599	Co B, 184th Inf
PVT	Cecil Watts	34494801	Co H, 184th Inf
PVT	Max D Barley	38301449	Co H, 184th Inf
PVT	Earl W Chandler	39903225	Co L, 184th Inf
PVT	Hallick Grace	35125241	Co D, 32nd Inf
PVT	Arthur L Davidson	6543739	Hq Co, 17th Inf
PVT	George W Dawson	15089578	Co E, 184th Inf
PVT	George J Fitzpatrick	12051485	Co F, 32nd Inf
PVT	Pablo H Gonzales	39009013	Co F, 32nd Inf
PVT	Robert H Greene	39001312	Co H, 32nd Inf
PVT	John D Hutton	37148070	Co F, 32nd Inf
PVT	Lester E Keeney	37268146	Co F, 32nd Inf
PVT	Edward W McCinnis	33150338	Co F, 32nd Inf
PVT	Philip Mancinas	39151507	Co F, 32nd Inf
PVT	James B Martin	6992120	Co A, 708th Amph Tnk Bn
PVT	Serafino S Mondello	36577703	Co B, 32nd Inf
PVT	Carlis C Odom	34021182	Co D, 32nd Inf
PVT	Roy Perry	39076010	Co F, 32nd Inf
PVT	Arthur E Riebe	35576066	Co I, 32nd Inf

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Under the authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel OF, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

Pfc	Michael Csonka	16000628	Co F, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Peter C Dykhuis	36360183	~~Hq 2nd~~ Bn, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Gene E Hessian	36297736	Co H, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Leonard V Horne	39531406	Co I, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Roy F Jackson	36003502	Co B, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Ray Jeff	39079815	Co C, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Granville H Jolly	34493819	Co L, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Marvin E Keens	34378615	Co F, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Edmund C Knight	35340456	Med Det, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Alex Kriculi	16051206	Co C, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Peter J Latragna	32673714	Co A, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Clyde H Lee	38092236	Co C, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Robert Leo	38249963	Co B, ~~13th~~ Engr Bn
Pfc	Donald J McDevitt	37170890	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Roy F McLaughlin	36048705	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Mitchell A Tenoza	36605037	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Charles F Monroe	36200863	Co L, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Robert E Morrissey	33571932	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Northam L Murphy	6286550	Co B, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Charles R Newton	19083466	Co K, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Francis F O'Clair	36255797	Med Det, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Cecil N Oliver	34480013-	Co I, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Wendell B Petersen	37245638	Med Det, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	John W Pippin	16069923	Co C, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	James R Pugh	34494865	Co E, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Ralph C Ramonda	36718506	Co L, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Anthony G Respino	36004506	Co F, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Earle R Sowder	37422789	Co I, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Donald R Stahl	39389933	Co F, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Henry J Straty	36523805	Co A, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Worley J Sturgill	32667363	Co L, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	John C Terrones	39249020	Co A, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Hughie R Todd, Jr.	34573077	Co G, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Fred W Tuma	39387389	~~91st~~ Chem Co.
Pfc	Pablo Valdez	38113345	Co E, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Clarence F Warren	35492145	Co L, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Hodie E Whisenant	34359817	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Walter Wiercinski	33474881	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Granville H Williams	34493558	Co L, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Cletus H Wittman	37556143	Co L, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Charles E Cotton	38101365	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf

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Pvt	Walter B Foer	33196230	Co C, 17th Inf
Pvt	Vincent G O'Brien	31166742	Co A, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Earl H Scott	34354408	Co K, 17th Inf
Pvt	Edmund C Verret	38312855	Co B, 17th Inf
Pvt	Ernest H Wellden	20923937	Btry B, 145th FA Bn
Pvt	Feliciano Argento	6145346	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Bernard H Bard	32654194	Co L, 184th Inf
Pvt	Paul H Bennett	36484336	A/T Co, 184th Inf
Pvt	Joe Chaffin, Jr.	38427830	Med Det, 184th Inf
Pvt	Amleto Giordano	31157858	Co A, 32nd Inf
~~Pvt~~	~~Sanford H Gordon~~	~~37048468~~	~~Co L, 32nd Inf~~
Pvt	Oscar H Grunke	37471065	Co G, 184th Inf
Pfc	Saul Harnell	39226980	Hq 2nd Bn, 17th Inf
Pvt	Morris L Hettle	36404308	Co D, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Hunter T Knight	35595773	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Herbert H Krueger	37174974	Hq Co, 17th Inf
Pvt	John G Makaritis	36002699	Co A, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Donald J Meizo	37303594	Co F, 184th Inf
Pvt	Benito F Melendez	39003673	Co C, 17th Inf
Pvt	Adolf Mesorande	39226904	Co B, 32nd Inf
Pvt	William H Miles	33227300	Co A, 17th Engr Bn
Pvt	Thomas O Murph	34606991	Co A, 17th Inf
Pvt	Leonard T Pascoe	36523556	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt	James J Rapley	6938339	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Willie J.B. Richison	39080141	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt	John Rosario	32298739	Co K, 184th Inf
Pvt	Richard A Rowell	31258375	Co D, 184th Inf
Pvt	Woodrow W Siegenthaler	35527200	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Warren M Stroble	33416368	Hq Co, 34th Engr Bn
Pvt	Oscar M Ziegler	37408477	91st Chem Co.

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AGAR-SC 201 Scott, Earl
34 354 408

15 February 1957

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

So much of General Orders 8, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 13 February 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Earl Scott, service number 34 354 408, is amended to read "First Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart."

By Order of Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army:

Adjutant General

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AGRS-DC-S 201 Dykhuis, Peter C.
36 360 183 (10 Sep 51)

15 October 1951

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

TO: Peter C. Dykhuis
Rural Route 2
Fulton, Illinois

So much of General Orders 8, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 13 February 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Private First Class Peter C. Dykhuis, 36 360 183, is amended by adding the following: "for wounds received in action 3 February 1944 in the Marshall Islands."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

W. P. Leary
Adjutant General

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AGRS-DA 201 Lee, Robert
38 249 965

23 May 1950

AMENDMENT OF GENERAL ORDER

So much of General Orders 8, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 17 February 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart which reads "Robert Lee, 38 249 963" is amended to read "Robert Lee, 38 249 965" and is further amended by adding the following "on 4 February 1944, in the Marshall Islands".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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AGRS-DC-S 201 Csonka, Michael
16 000 628 (4 Sep 51)

31 October 1951

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

TO: Mr. Michael Csonka
126 North Cline Avenue
Griffith, Indiana

So much of General Orders 8, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 13 February 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Private First Class Michael Csonka, 16 000 628, is amended by adding the following: "for wounds received in action 2 February 1944 at Kwajalein, Marshall Islands."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 9) 14 February 1944

Under the authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Oak Leaf Cluster Decoration is awarded Pvt Wilbert J Schroeder, 36004532, Co F, 32nd Infantry for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States.

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GENERAL ORDERS)
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NUMBER 10) 15 February 1944

Under the authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel OI, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

CAPT	PETER H BLAETTLER	0415413	Co E, 184th Inf
CAPT	JOSEPH INERY	0382256	Med Det, 32nd Inf
CAPT	JOHN R PALMER	0415904	Hq 2nd Bn, 184th Inf
1ST LT	JAMES R BEAN	01291763	Co C, 184th Inf
1ST LT	JOSEPH R DAVIS	0428188	Co A, 32nd Inf
1ST LT	JOHN E FIEBIG	01287852	Co D, 184th Inf
1ST LT	J C HARRELL	0446743	Hq 1st Bn, 17th Inf
1ST LT	PATRICK C MURPHY	01305173	Co H, 32nd Inf
1ST LT	JOSEPH J ODENBRETT	01303381	Co A, 32nd Inf
2ND LT	FREDERICK L HERLIHY	01303339	Co I, 32nd Inf
2ND LT	JACK E McGAHEE	01302499	Co G, 184th Inf
2ND LT	RAMON A NELSON	0441473	Co C, 32nd Inf
1st Sgt	Henry J Stender	6861670	Co E, 32nd Inf
T/Sgt	Paul G Lazaris	39151561	Co C, 32nd Inf
T/Sgt	Porter R McLaughlin	39076313	Hq 2nd Bn, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Joe V Alvarez	39006917	Co A, 17th Inf
S/Sgt	Clyde L Bobbitt	36104784	Co L, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Jose V Diaz Jr	18017566	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
S/Sgt	Arthur N Hanson	20908565	Co G, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Herschel Love	35100048	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
S/Sgt	Richard Maples	37067357	Co C, 17th Inf
S/Sgt	Richard H Mason	39161011	Co L, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Gale C Clem	38062328	Co D, 32nd Inf
Sgt	James W Demes	39156912	Co I, 17th Inf
Sgt	Raybourn B Fryrear	38087925	Co H, 184th Inf
Sgt	Perry Gage	39075942	Co E, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Jack A Gordon	39226768	Co A, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Paul E Handrell	17009956	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Sgt	George T Rollings	39389963	Co C, 184th Inf
Sgt	Joseph C Smith	37170716	Co H, 32nd Inf
Tec 4	Lester J Johnson	39534351	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Cpl	Cloyce E Johnson	6862084	Co L, 32nd Inf
Cpl	Clayton F LaPratt	36163957	Co C, 32nd Inf
Tec 5	Clifford T Fjetland	37190634	7th Recon Trp
Tec 5	Ramiro C Leal	39151777	Co A, 32nd Inf
Tec 5	John R Sirameau	32638776	7th Recon Trp

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Pfc	Eugene F Anthony	39379761	Btry B, 145th FA Bn
Pfc	Eldridge L Bahl	36050474	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Arthur W Behm	17050406	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Stanley L Bukowski	20900480	75th Sig Co
Pfc	Jim D Carey	34573255	Co H, 184th Inf
Pfc	John P Carrico	39003791	Co G, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Russell E Clemmer	33212551	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Robert H Crooks	35576144	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Everett E Crossman	36292467	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Nick C Eloff Jr	36525419	Co C, 17th Inf
Pfc	Walter W Evans	39158238	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pfc	George G Farmer	39226374	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Marcus Gatewood	38001909	Co E, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Coyt Gordon	14150763	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Thomas J Gorman	32730529	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	Joseph E Hagen	19123657	Co D, 17th Inf
Pfc	Ralph Hinman	39226287	Co C, 17th Inf
Pfc	James J Jackson	32633815	Co F, 184th Inf
Pfc	Edolph C Johnson	36011979	Co K, 184th Inf
Pfc	John H Kerwin	32716246	Med Det, 184th Inf
Pfc	Waldon E Koehler	37440034	Hq 3rd Bn, 184th Inf
Pfc	Charles W Kopsa	36023882	Co C, 184th Inf
Pfc	Samuel E Lee	39583510	Co B, 184th Inf
Pfc	Jesse R Lewis	38328824	Co F, 184th Inf
Pfc	Reginald O Lievsay	39076077	Co G, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Donald E Mann	33460030	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	John W Marcum	38294330	Co H, 184th Inf
Pfc	Theodore Mickel	11053466	Co G, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Ernest H Miller	35125401	Co A, 17th Inf
Pfc	Jesus Q Molina	38124844	Co A, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Calvin C Moose	34723669	Co A, 184th Inf
Pfc	James R Newton	19085088	Co K, 17th Inf
Pfc	Arthur W Nickelsen	36002658	Co D, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Theodore L Passalis	39079372	Co C, 17th Inf
Pfc	John J Quinlan	36262162	Co L, 32nd Inf

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AGRD-DC-S 201 Rollings, George T.
39 389 963 (26 Dec 51)

25 February 1952

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

TO: Mr. George T. Rollings
Box 438
Townsend, Montana

So much of General Orders 10, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 15 February 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to George T. Rollings, 39 389 963, as reads "for wounds received in action against an enemy of the U.S.", is amended to read "for wounds received in action against an enemy of the U. S. on 3 February 1944".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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GENERAL ORDERS)
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NUMBER 11) 16 February 1944.

Under the authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel OI, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

CAPT	KENNETH R STURMAN	0392219	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
CAPT	CHARLES A WHITE	0422567	Co B, ~~184th~~ Inf
1ST LT	JOHN W WOLFE	0375746	Co G, ~~32nd~~ Inf
2ND LT	ALEXANDER T SAMBOSKI	01295454	Co F, ~~184th~~ Inf
2ND LT	ALEXANDER TOMADJOGLOU	01287621	Co L, ~~184th~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Albert F Sulzner	39159920	Hq 1st Bn, ~~17th~~ Inf
S/Sgt	Benny A Winskowski	37091395	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Tec 4	Frederick C Wahlstrom	39001213	Hq Co, ~~17th~~ Inf
Tec 5	Frank F Zorn	37147613	Serv Btry, ~~31st~~ FA Bn
Pfc	Theophis F Robbins	37397392	Co C, ~~50th~~ Engr Bn
Pfc	Charles L Rominger	37148248	Co G, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Charles W Schneider	36440341	Co A, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Bernard C Schulte	37191649	Co E, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Knuti A Seitaniemi	37306206	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Bernard G Shoemaker	32677844	Co B, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Dennis C Stephens	34113744	Co I, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Raymond H Stith	35471833	Co C, ~~13th~~ Engr Bn
Pfc	George J Strauss	35508812	Co G, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Robert B Stripling	18079449	Cannon Co, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Robert L Thackston	34368969	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Sotero E Valenzuela	38100960	Co B, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Roman G Von Rohr	36440319	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Oscar H Warner	37333830	Co L, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Bishop J Wasson	37373883	Co G, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Lauren E Woodard	35630256	Co K, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Walter G Woodruff	36414423	Co E, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pfc	Doyle T Wright	34339941	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pvt	Stephen A Andrash	11103739	Co H, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pvt	Peter P Baruso	20308813	Co F, ~~111th~~ Inf
Pvt	Fritz W Bentman Jr	37523537	Co F, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pvt	Walter E Bowersox	33569930	Co L, ~~184th~~ Inf
Pvt	Gene A Burda	36938315	Co A, ~~47th~~ Engrs
Pvt	Earl Burkett	39080006	Co L, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pvt	Helvin L Caton	31166811	Co G, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pvt	Angelo Ciccotti	32677960	Co C, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pvt	William H Collins	35746856	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pvt	Robert J Crumb	32585532	Co L, ~~184th~~ Inf

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Pvt	James L Delong	37066842	Btry C, 145th FA Bn
Pvt	Elvert D Duncan	36003475	Co A, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Wesley J Dilts	20614317	Co B, 767th Tnk Bn
Pvt	Clarence A Fitting	37306515	Co A, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt	Glenn L Hawkins	34357563	Btry B, 145th FA Bn
Pvt	Donald L Haden	37408324	91st Chem Co
Pvt	Robert Holloman	15042447	Co A, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt	Frank J Horstmeyer	39003675	Co A, 184th Inf
Pvt	James C Johnson	17150370	Co C, 17th Inf
Pvt	Harold N Kettle	32701470	Hq 3rd Bn, 184th Inf
Pvt	Joseph H Kortum	33179302	Co C, 184th Inf
Pvt	David A Lynch	35585940	Co [illegible] 32nd Inf
Pvt	James McNaught	32428252	Co [illegible] 32nd Inf
Pvt	Narvell N Mesimer	34253914	Co [illegible] 32nd Inf
Pvt	Sye B Mott	37393174	Co [illegible] 184th Inf
Pvt	John W Pistole	38098543	Co [illegible] 32nd Inf
Pvt	Frank J Salerno	20308863	Co [illegible] 184th Inf
Pvt	Adelbert W Shattuck	20903423	Co C, [illegible] Inf
Pvt	Philip A Terranova	38309829	Co I, [illegible]
Pvt	Fred H Troutman	34211948	Co B, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Larkie L Vaughn	33335381	Co D, 184th Inf
Pvt	Perry A Wheeler	20913446	Btry B, 145th FA Bn
Pvt	Lee E Witcher	36066605	Btry C, 145th FA Bn
Pvt	Lawrence R Zzoda	37170762	Co L, 32nd Inf

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17 February 1944

Under the authority contained in Par 8b, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel OI, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

1st Lt	WILBURT H BYRNE	0424450	Co E, 184th Inf
1st Lt	ARTHUR L DELFANTI	01302437	Co E, 184th Inf
2nd Lt	JOHN H CAMPBELL, JR.	01302428	Co E, 184th Inf
T/Sgt	Charles L Donaldson	6933583	Co C, 32nd Inf
T/Sgt	Norman S Johnsen	39007574	Co I, 32nd Inf
T/Sgt	Kenneth J Luppino	36126817	Co H, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Emory H Blakesley	18070499	Co L, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	John L Camp	39021769	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
S/Sgt	Charles W Cox	20908601	Co G, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Joseph C Frydrych	36225307	Co C, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Eugene A Cooper	39077485	Co G, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Carroll E Gates	37066331	Co A, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Nello R Giaccani	39001059	Co B, 17th Inf
S/Sgt	Elvin J McLeod	16010874	Co A, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Charles D McRunnels	20908316	Co F, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Rueben Neff	39075631	Co A, 17th Inf
S/Sgt	Donald L Peterson	37085297	Co E, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Victor Riggio	39000778	Co C, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Andrew B Williams	36127259	Hq 3rd Bn, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Lester W Anderson	39012030	Co C, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Thomas C Baskin	20909564	Co H, 184th Inf
Sgt	Gilbert F Bergschneider	17120573	Co A, 17th Inf
Sgt	Leonard C Brink	39007349	7th Recn Troop
Sgt	Albino V Cotta	39011465	Co L, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Gregory K Griffin	18079941	Co F, 184th Inf
Sgt	Cyril G Hanna	37074173	Co I, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Theophilus R Hendrix	38087204	Co K, 184th Inf
Sgt	Newel Lakey	6970431	Co K, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Keith C Lininger	37189475	Co L, 32nd Inf
Sgt	James J McDevitt	32105885	Co L, 184th Inf
Sgt	Thomas R McNeill	36011090	Co E, 184th Inf
Sgt	Ted Hardy	20924305	Btry C, 145th FA Bn
Sgt	Boyd T Schwarz	39302758	Co K, 32nd Inf
Sgt	William F Sunstrom	39163197	7th Recn Troop
Sgt	Carl O Swanson	37304397	Co C, 17th Inf
Sgt	George T Vargalis	39001241	Co F, 17th Inf
Tec 4	Allen J Keith	19004988	Btry B, 49th FA Bn
Cpl	Buford J Claborn	19067547	Serv Co, 767th Tank Bn
S/Sgt	Calvin J Malone	15072330	Co I, 32nd Inf

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Tec 5	William N Corbin	37014062	Hq, 32nd Inf
Tec 5	Ray Gonzales	39151760	Co C, 32nd Inf
Tec 5	Stanley J Kniolek	35538592	Med Det, 32nd Inf
Tec 5	Benedict Kuehne	32771775	295th Sig
Tec 5	Earl A Frye	33391856	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Pfc	Joseph G Abromitis	7025036	91st Chem Co.
Pfc	Nieves R Armijo	38122562	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pfc	John R Belcher	34364369	Co G, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Grover F Bishop	34384936	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Mervin E Bishop	20908774	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Fred Blaszczak	36524032	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Carmen C Boccia	32672127	Co I, 184th Inf
Pfc	Albert Bradley	34494684	Co E, 184th Inf
Pfc	Pete N Buccat	39023529	Co F, 184th Inf
Pfc	Lester L Calhoun	34494193	Co A, 184th Inf
Pfc	Kenton R Champion	34493409	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	George Collins	35645171	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Anthony T Conwell	39380886	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Billy F Cook	37002743	Co A, 184th Inf
Pfc	Severo Cordero	38101023	Co H, 184th Inf
Pfc	Harold V Curry	39526802	Co C, 184th Inf
Pfc	Robert J Darnell	34249947	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Pfc	Charles W Davidauskas	36717222	Co G, 184th Inf
Pfc	Albert T Davis	39903533	Co E, 184th Inf
Pfc	Albert F Fisher	36011133	Co D, 184th Inf
Pfc	Harra A Frazee	16039488	Co D, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Earl E Gaule	37429976	Co I, 17th Inf
Pfc	Joseph R Hardy	36436381	Co D, 184th Inf
Pfc	Carl N Haynes	32585465	Co M, 184th Inf
Pfc	Louis W Holt	34495063	Co H, 184th Inf
Pfc	Howard V Houseman	39231596	Co D, 17th Inf
Pfc	James G Howard	34493566	Co F, 184th Inf
Pfc	Jewell O Jackson	39003733	Co G, 184th Inf
Pfc	William J Johnson	32583819	Co E, 184th Inf
Pfc	James Kares	32603011	Co I, 184th Inf
Pfc	Allen C Kidd	[illegible]1374	111th Inf
Pfc	Lester F Koller	36308801	Co C, 32nd Inf

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Pfc	John F Kovalcik	36021934	7th Recn Troop
Pfc	Arthur Krakalia	37023426	Co M, 184th Inf
Pfc	Floyd V Ladner	34480247	Co C, 184th Inf
Pfc	George R Larson	37254735	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Pfc	Edward E Magrini	39003677	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Edward J Manser	36552708	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Pfc	Jadie E Matthews	37398025	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	George A Mayberry	34495020	Co G, 184th Inf
Pfc	Theodore Q McIntosh	32044139	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	J.D. (IO) McWhirter	34723593	Co B, 184th Inf
Pfc	Floyd L Mercy	39150994	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Peter N Miskec	37254738	Co L, 17th Inf
Pfc	Hugh D Morrow	35254493	111th Inf
Pfc	Emmett L Mull	35492046	Co C, 17th Inf
Pfc	Evert G Noren	37170609	Co E, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Russell L Norris	33252253	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pfc	George Nullake	38022191	Co B, 47th Engr
Pfc	Glen H Ogle	37189406	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pfc	John J Pasero	39007565	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Robert L Paul	19118731	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Mathew W Pawlowski	32671266	Co A, 184th Inf
Pfc	Sulton C Payne	34479923	Co M, 184th Inf
Pfc	Richard T Pinan	11016325	91st Chem Co.
Pfc	Jorge Rivera	32703143	Co K, 184th Inf
Pfc	Marcelin Robles	39226570	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Carmine Sabarese	32044116	Co L, 184th Inf
Pfc	Donald J Scheffler	36705262	Co B, 184th Inf
Pfc	Ronald A Sivill	36477901	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Leland E Skinner	37664382	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Joe S Stapinsky	33251739	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Armando M Tognietti	20907634	Co B, 184th Inf
Pfc	Robert C Tompkins	34358054	Co A, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Thomas J Upchurch	34479952	Co 1, 184th Inf
Pfc	Charles L Varien	39000383	Co I, 17th Inf
Pfc	Stanley M Wall	36308630	Co B, 17th Inf
Pfc	Charles A Weber	37605896	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Lawrence E Whalen	15083567	7th Recn Troop
Pfc	John J Zeglin	33413950	Co M, 184th Inf
Pfc	Walter Napolski	12132506	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pfc	Aime J.T. Proulx	31146520	Co C, 145th FA Bn
Pfc	Frank J Woolf	39826302	Co G, 184th Inf
Pfc	Wm. H Wullenschneider	37493337	Co A, 13th Engr Bn

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Pvt	Thomas A Bates	32635691	Co A, 42nd Engr
Pvt	Edgar P Bolton	38066190	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pvt	William S Bradburn	34368442	Co A, 17th Inf
Pvt	Luther H Castle	34490874	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt	John K Chrispell	32250733	Co E, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Ramsey Connell	38101290	Co H, 184th Inf
Pvt	T.S. (IO) Czechorowski	32379095	91st Chem Co.
Pvt	Frank M Dixon	39241060	Co L, 184th Inf
Pvt	Joseph R Gillin	33335524	Co B, 134th Engr Bn
Pvt	Kenneth A Grondy	36309237	Co I, 12th Inf
Pvt	Jack J Grimaldi	32247642	Co F, 53rd Inf
Pvt	Eddie T Higuera	39023427	Co F, 184th Inf
Pvt	Harlan C Hinton	36331353	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Olaf H King	35408713	91st Chem Co.
Pvt	Edward J Koreba	36641413	9th Recn Troop
Pvt	Thomas Kristian	35284163	111th Inf
Pvt	Robert R Martin	6948132	Co A, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Jesse P Martinez	39695504	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Robert J Martinez	19088449	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt	Louis L McLean	39157371	Co B, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Clarence P Gansner	34494744	Co L, 184th Inf
Pvt	John H Meek	36300781	Co L, 17th Inf
Pvt	Leonard M Mondray	36644704	Co K, 184th Inf
Pvt	Bruno M Morbitzer	38089697	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Howard P Moyer	35630916	Co B, 184th Inf
Pvt	Omer J Pelley	35791679	Co K, 184th Inf
Pvt	Donald H Plew	36292148	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pvt	James H Polen	35400694	Co B, 708th Tank Bn
Pvt	Edward B Rhoads	39120402	Co D, 867th AAA
Pvt	Edward M Rodgers	38023808	Hq 2nd Bn, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Raymond L Rychlinski	16148834	Co B, 184th Inf
Pvt	Carl H Schafer	38019549	Btry B, 49th FA Bn
Pvt	Charles J Sevick	35575826	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt	Joseph F Solarsick	6948131	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Harold Tempas	36291229	Co B, 184th Inf
Pvt	Floyd A Trams	37414392	Co L, 184th Inf

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So much of General Orders 13, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 18 February 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to George R. Larson, 37 254 735, is amended by adding the following: "on 1 February 1944".

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Under the authority contained in Par 8b,(4), AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Oak Leaf Cluster Decoration is awarded the following personnel OI, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States. Purple Heart Decoration has previously been awarded.

CAPT	ALBERT L PENCL	0388182,	Co B, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pvt	Virden R Johnson,	14001828	~~7th~~ Cav Recon Trp
Pfc	Edward W Novak,	36193098	Co C, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pvt	Marion G Weuthrick,	35394535	Co L, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	Ralph L Eyde,	36024556	Co M, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Ervin E Folkert,	36193327	Co F, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Vonnie M Frady,	34573082	Co D, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Orville S Grigg,	36075223	Co D, ~~17th~~ Inf
S/Sgt	James D O'Connor,	37170237	Co F, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Lloyd F Fisher,	34493357	Co L, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Charles P Frazier,	39226973	Co C, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Vernon H Lutjens,	36049948	Co I, ~~32nd~~ Inf
T/Sgt	Jesse H Bullock,	39075984	Co G, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	James M Brandenbert,	14149365	Co E, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	John M Carroll,	39098092	Co K, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Albert B Chandler	34366459	Co F, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Melvin H Dickerson	35576162	Co H, ~~32nd~~ Inf
T/Sgt	Joseph G Groteluesschen,	36201004	Co L, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Sgt	Lawrence K Levison,	39381003	Co I, ~~32nd~~ Inf
Pfc	Rex B McNeil,	39079348	Co G, ~~17th~~ Inf
Pfc	Leroy Willis,	35416572	Co F, ~~32nd~~ Inf

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By direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD, 1918) and under authority contained in par 16, AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, and par 1a, Cir 159, HCPA, 9 November 1943, the following personnel are cited for gallantry in action and are entitled to wear the Silver Star Decoration. Citations are as follows:

Lieutenant Colonel William G Fray, 0217036, ~~767th~~ Tank Battalion, U S Army. For gallantry in action in the ~~Kwajalein~~ campaign, 31 January 1944 to 5 February 1944. As commander of the 767th Tank Battalion he was subjected to intense small arms fire from the enemy at close range while supervising the use of his tanks; leading them into battle and insuring their constant maintenance and ammunition supply. He personally supervised the employment of M-10 self-propelled guns and many times penetrated the enemy lines in advance of Infantry troops. Entered military service from Indiana.

Lieutenant Colonel Harold K Howell, 021421, Corps of Engineers, U S Army. For gallantry in action in the ~~Kwajalein~~ campaign, 31 January 1944 to 5 February 1944. As commander of the 13th Engineer Battalion (C), he made repeated visits to the front lines where his demolition squads were committed in action under the direct command of Infantry commanders. Disregarding enemy small arms fire and his own personal safety, he studied at close hand the Engineer operations against fortified positions and made repeated suggestions for the employment of explosives. These visits made of his own volition and at his own risk proved a source of inspiration to Engineers and Infantrymen alike, and of great value to the service for future similar operations. Entered military service from Kansas.

First Lieutenant Roy W Skipworth, 01302540, ~~184th~~ Infantry, U S Army. For gallantry in action in the ~~Kwajalein~~ campaign, 31 January 1944 to 5 February 1944. As commander of the Regimental I and R Platoon, with superior leadership and technical knowledge, he trained and directed his platoon in the search for acquisition and preservation of enemy material and documents, and personally led and directed his platoon in the search for enemy documents in the operation against Kwajalein Atoll. As a result of his diligence and leadership, enemy documents of the highest intelligence value were acquired and preserved. At many times he was subjected to vigorous enemy counteraction. Entered military service from New Mexico.

First Lieutenant Earl R Gross, 01170397, A.D.C. (FA), U S Army. For gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the ~~Kwajalein~~ campaign. On a visit to a front line unit, he observed a lack of aggressiveness in one of the platoons. Seizing the initiative, he organized a small unit and, under enemy fire, succeeded in neutralizing or destroying four enemy shelters and pill boxes and

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capturing between thirty and forty persons. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant Ralph G Kerr, 39004090, Med Det, ~~184th~~ Infantry, U S Army. For gallantry in action at ~~Kwajalein Island~~, 1 February 1944. He evacuated several men from a front line company, under heavy enemy sniper fire and grenades, and when the actual perimeter of our own lines was vague and uncertain. In so doing it was necessary for him to pass through territory held by the Japanese. His example and leadership instilled great confidence among the front line troops and contributed greatly to the success of the operation. Residence at enlistment: Vallejo, California.

Technician 5th Grade Lyle E Anderson, 37045950, Company F, ~~184th~~ Infantry, U S Army. For gallantry in action on ~~Kwajalein Island~~, 1 February 1944 to 5 February 1944. By determined and aggressive leadership he kept his company supplied in spite of the extremely hazardous conditions under which forced to work. His utter disregard for his personal safety in the supplying of his front line elements was an example to all and contributed materially to the success of the company. Residence at enlistment: Olds, Iowa.

Private John H Nelson, 31277236, Med Det, ~~184th~~ Infantry, U S Army. For gallantry in action on ~~Kwajalein Island~~, 4 February 1944. He was attached as an aid man to an assault company. During the action, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, he went forward of the front lines where he rendered aid and evacuated a wounded man. Two other men had been shot at the spot. The entire front was being swept by heavy enemy fire at the time. Residence at enlistment: East Hampton, Connecticut.

Private Gracien J Perrault, 31265553, Med Det, ~~184th~~ Infantry, U S Army. For gallantry in action on ~~Kwajalein Island~~, 3 February 1944. He advanced 75 yards ahead of his own front lines to a wounded man, through fire, from a strong point and concrete pillboxes, over terrain held by the Japanese, which had held up the advance of his company. He pulled the man into a shell crater, administered first aid, and remained with him until the company had advanced into the area. Residence at enlistment: Franklin, New Hampshire.

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By direction of the President under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (Bull 8 WD, 1926) and in compliance with par 15, AR 600-45 and radiogram Hq, USAFICPA 042355Z 1944 the Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men:

Pvt 1cl William J. Kovac (Army Serial No. 39232895) Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed on the morning of 4 February 1944 during the landing on Blankenship Island in the Kwajalein Atoll. While wading through a narrow sand spit which at high tide was partially covered with water, a member of Pvt 1cl Kovac's platoon lost his footing and was swept out into the lagoon by the swift current and was in danger of drowning. Observing the enlisted man's predicament Pvt 1cl Kovac, with utter disregard for his own safety; quickly removed his clothing and equipment and plunged into the lagoon, succeeded in reaching the member of his platoon and, with the aid of a life preserver, brought him to safety thereby saving his life. The heroism displayed by Pvt 1cl Kovac on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

Pvt 1cl Lloyd H. Gardner (Army Serial No. 38019566), Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroism displayed on the evening of 7 February 1944 during the process of reloading an LST in the lagoon of Kwajalein Atoll. A two and one-half ton amphibious truck in which Pvt 1cl Gardner and twelve enlisted men were riding capsized. Pvt 1cl Gardner with utter disregard for his own safety swam through the rough water answering the calls for help and rendering assistance to those in danger. Upon hearing a man call for help Pvt 1cl Gardner took him a life preserver which he found in the water and then set out to answer another call for help. At this time the enlisted man previously saved by Pvt 1cl Gardner sank out of sight and Pvt 1cl Gardner returned and succeeded in getting the man on top of a box. He then swam to another man and succeeded in calming him and kept him afloat until a small boat picked up all three. During this entire period the wind was blowing strongly and the water was extremely rough. The heroism displayed by Pvt 1cl Gardner on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

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Pvt Harry P. Boughor (Army Serial No. 35567482), Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroism displayed on the evening of 7 February 1944 during the process of reloading an LST in the lagoon of Kwajalein Atoll. A two and one-half ton amphibious truck in which Pvt Boughor and twelve enlisted men were riding capsized. Pvt Boughor, with utter disregard for his own safety, swam about in the rough water answering the calls for help and rendering assistance to those in danger. After rescuing two men from drowning and bringing them to safety Pvt Boughor entered a boat to perform artificial respiration on survivors. During this entire period the wind was blowing strongly and the water was extremely rough. The heroism displayed by Pvt Boughor on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

Pvt Bernard L. Yanbarski (Army Serial No. 36532057) Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroism displayed on the evening of 7 February 1944 during the process of reloading an LST in the lagoon of Kwajalein Atoll. A two and one-half ton amphibious truck in which Pvt Yanbarski and twelve enlisted men were riding capsized. Pvt Yanbarski with utter disregard for his own safety swam to one of the enlisted men who appeared stunned and whose head was bleeding. Pvt Yanbarski succeeded in getting the stricken man on a cargo box, but when it became apparent that the box would no longer support the man, he began to tow him toward the LST. A small boat came by from which life preservers were thrown to the two men who were shortly thereafter picked up. During this entire period the wind was blowing strongly and the water was extremely rough. The heroism displayed by Pvt Yanbarski on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

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1. So much of General Order No. 8, Hq 7th Inf Div, 13 February 1944, as pertains to Pvt 1cl Saul Harnell, 39226980, Hq 2nd Bn, ~~17th~~ Inf, is revoked. P.I.S.

2. So much of General Order No. 6, Hq 7th Inf Div, 11 February 1944, as pertains to Pvt 1cl Henry D Corbin, 32471305, Co A, ~~17th~~ Inf, is revoked. P-H

3. Under the authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Oak Leaf Cluster Decoration is awarded Pvt 1cl James R Newton, 19085088, Co K, ~~17th~~ Inf for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States. Purple Heart previously awarded.

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CAPT	WILLIAM E O'GRADY	01494637	Med Det, 32nd Inf
1ST LT	DONALD E DWINELL	01293386	Co C, 32nd Inf
2ND LT	CHARLES M HARTLEY	01295378	Co A, 32nd Inf
1ST LT	LEONARD R HOCK	01046489	Btry A, 754th AA Regt
T/Sgt	Max W Nohr	39226534	Co L, 32nd Inf
T/Sgt	Wayne G Shippy	38003267	Co D, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Edward E Stancil	34253879	Co B, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Charles A Sirbaugh	6883891	Co H, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Earl L Marks	39303648	Co K, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt	Delma R Hopkins	34175231	H & S Co, 13th Engr Bn
S/Sgt	George Chonoplis	39001339	Co A, 13th Engr Bn
S/Sgt	Jonathan F Wilson	39153177	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Sgt	Arthur A Bartelmehs	37170379	Co L, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Charles A Custer	15337171	Co C, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Harry B Rozkuszka	36048475	Co F, 32nd Inf
Sgt	George H Millet, Jr	38199427	Co F, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Clifford [illegible] Wrightsman	35575968	Co H, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Bardell Wicker	39075854	Co H, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Henry Mini	39075871	Co H, 32nd Inf
Sgt	Charles H Woerner	39084066	H & S Co, 13th Engr Bn
Sgt	Joseph Grieco	31201296	Co A, 13th Engr Bn
Sgt	Robert H Obermeier	37405415	Co A, 13th Engr Bn
Sgt	John B DeWitt	34096437	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Sgt	George E Hurford	35028227	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Tec 4	Temo T Baffione	36050380	Med Det, 32nd Inf
Cpl	Lloyd A Scoles	39156940	Hq Co, 2nd Bn, 32nd Inf
Cpl	Francis E Ringuette	36025248	Co D, 32nd Inf
Cpl	Vaughn McHumes	17056985	Co A, 13th Engr Bn
Cpl	Virgil Thorne	37[illegible]214	Co A, 13th Engr Bn
Cpl	Alvin C Elliott	34[illegible]763	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Cpl	Anthony B Chiavaroli	33379671	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Tec 5	Eugene D Small	37254709	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt 1cl	Clemente [illegible] Liebel, Jr	33406586	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt 1cl	James F Liles	34360940	Co [illegible], 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	Walter L Rodgers	37254452	Co [illegible], 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	Paul V Cservenak	16039870	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	Clemente J Tabacco	39000427	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	Hosea C Weatherford	34384919	Co L, 32nd Inf

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Pvt 1cl	[illegible]	[illegible]	Co [illegible], 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	[illegible]	[illegible]	Co [illegible], 13th Engr Bn
Pvt 1cl	[illegible]	[illegible]	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt 1cl	[illegible]	[illegible]	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt 1cl	Andrew H Jones	[illegible]	Co E, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	Harold E Snell	[illegible]	Co E, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	John A [illegible]	[illegible]	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	Floyd E Duffy	37170606	Co E, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	Lawrence W Golden	6944221	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	William T Stone	6970259	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	Gordon F Newton	37092362	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl	Doroteo Rios	6961942	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt 1cl	Jack H Uzzell	38092767	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt	James P Kallas	36221113	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Cecil W Millsap	36366852	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Don A Moser	36810173	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Robert E Fowler	34440093	Med Det, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Thomas J Flake	34611364	Med Det, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Joe Leonard	34404355	Co B, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Carlos Rivera	39162771	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pvt	Joaquin Molina	39249742	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt	James H Fields	35679317	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt	George E Jacox	12036300	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt	James Goodman	35444461	Co B, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt	Roland S Rickard	39187897	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt	Malcolm S McGraw	18113198	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt	Charlie L Moore	34525185	Co C, 13th Engr Bn

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SUBJECT: Amendment of General Orders

TO: Mr. Sam Pagoria
609 West Cleveland
Spring Valley, Illinois

So much of General Orders 23, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 13 March 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Private First Class Sam Pagoria, service number RA 36 002 788, is amended by adding the following, Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Group, on 1 February 1944.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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14 March 1944

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Under the authority contained in Par 8b, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and Par [redacted], AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following [redacted], for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

CAPT	ERNEST J REED, JR	0416698	Co H, 184th Inf
CAPT	PAUL B GRITTA	0455112	7th Reconn Tr
1ST LT	EMMETT L TINER	0454430	7th Reconn Tr
1ST LT	ALLEN E BUTLER	01302595	Co B, 184th Inf
2ND LT	BERNARD E GERLING	01014015	Hq, 767th Tank Bn
1st Sgt	Dennis P Walters	7071381	Co E, 184th Inf
T/Sgt	Charles W Young	39077274	Co E, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Louis E Harms	35016742	Co I, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Allie T Moffett	20908216	Co E, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Richard Price	20908219	Co E, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Mervin W French, Jr	20908609	Co G, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	George W Wolf	36105663	Co G, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Axel V Anderson	39007348	7th Reconn Tr
S/Sgt	Wesley A Anderson	39301099	Co C, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Maxwell A Chadwell	38087430	Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Leslie E Simpson	20906846	Hq Co, 1st Bn, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	John D Foss	36024400	Med Det, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Howard Schuchard	36011952	Co I, 184th Inf
S/Sgt	Robert W Crandall	20907387	Co A, 184th Inf
Tec 3	Louis Fadal	38096804	Med Det, 184th Inf
Sgt	James A Gregory	36011000	Co E, 184th Inf
Sgt	William P Shulse	37075355	Co G, 184th Inf
Sgt	Clarence R Johnson	37031675	Co G, 184th Inf
Sgt	Paul S Gakle	20908612	Co G, 184th Inf
Sgt	James A Hansen	20908769	Co M, 184th Inf
Tec 4	Floyd C Anderson	37159482	7th Reconn Tr
Tec 4	Leland A Halverson	20934452	Med Det, 184th Inf
Cpl	J B Hill (io)	39849687	7th Reconn Tr
Pvt 1cl	Arthur S Jones	32667320	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	Joseph A Hardy	20309040	1st Bn, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	William T Cleary	32667081	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	E J Davis (io)	34480130	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	Billy Towry	34480238	Co H, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	Kurt Glaser	36707215	Med Det, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	Joseph A Watson	33222857	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	James C Eubanks	34479777	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	Frank E Haste	34437921	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	George R Lanning	35631194	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl	Eugene Kirk	6986010	Co E, 184th Inf

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Pvt	1cl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pvt	1cl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pvt	1cl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pvt	1cl	Ralph [illegible]	[illegible]
Pvt	1cl	James E [illegible]	[illegible]
Pvt	1cl	Delver T Dares	34579141	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Max G Blalock	39689021	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Weldon E Eberle	38268650	Co A, 767th Tank Bn
Pvt	1cl	Alford L Marrell	34581946	Co F, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Edward Sears	20908631	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Laddie L Frazell	18107829	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Jack McCain	38202250	Co B, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Arnold Marcus	32703196	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Harold B Bushell	36711753	Med Det, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Leo F Ahlen	37045973	Co H, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Kenneth A Henderson	20908387	Co H, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Arnold W Kloppenburg	20705955	Co C, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Wilbur S Morley	39094412	Co C, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Parker C McCall	38101523	Co D, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Louis M Gaillag	12157481	Co A, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Elmer F Stinnett	34492650	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	John H Groves	36010550	Co F, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	Joseph A Gigliotti	32668127	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt	1cl	William J Coulter	32699197	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt		Joe Gulley	34506012	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt		Earl M Whitehead	20632155	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt		Edwin A Christenson	39003705	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt		Frank D Holguin	39151283	7th Reconn Tr
Pvt		Lowell E Ellis	36445161	7th Reconn Tr
Pvt		Roland C D'Attore	31111977	Co B, 767th Tank Bn
Pvt		Robert J Martinez	19088449	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt		Vincent H Shelton	32589532	Co C, 184th Inf
Pvt		Kenneth E McCorkle	33439639	Co C, 184th Inf
Pvt		Harry E Randall, Jr	6224914	Med Det, 184th Inf
Pvt		Joseph B Romano	39023418	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt		John C Morgan	34441926	Med Det, 184th Inf
Pvt		Virgil H Lockhart	20907800	Co C, 184th Inf
Pvt		Kurt Klein	32730540	Co A, 184th Inf
Pvt		George A Baker	32578468	Co F, 184th Inf
Pvt		Albert L Diestel	36047236	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt		William H Eckert	36289384	Co E, 184th Inf

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7 071 381

28 November 1949

AMENDMENT OF GENERAL ORDERS

So much of General Order No. 24, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division dated 14 March 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to First Sergeant Dennis P. Walters, 7 071 381, is amended to read for wounds received in action on the Kwajalein Islands on 2 February 1944.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 25) 15 March 1944

1. So much of the following General Orders, this hq, as, as pertains to the following personnel is revoked:

GO No. 4	Pvt Edmund F Donofrio,	33479713, Co I, 184th Inf
GO NO. 6	Pvt 1cl Melvin B Cole,	33248274, Hq Btry, 49th FA
GO NO. 10	Sgt Perry Gage,	39075942, Co E, 32nd Inf
GO NO. (12 & 10)	Cpl Clayton F LaPratt,	36163957, Co C, 32nd Inf

2. Under authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943, Purple Heart Decoration having previously been awarded, the Oak Leaf Cluster Decoration is awarded the following personnel, OI, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

S/Sgt Warner W Marquardt,	36047604	Co H, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt John T Knorr,	36218600	Hq Co, 2nd Bn, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Henry A Hardesty,	6297698	Co C, 17th Inf
Sgt Perry Gage,	39075942	Co E, 32nd Inf
Sgt Clayton F LaPratt,	36163957	Co C, 32nd Inf
Cpl John J McMenamy,	37170003	Co M, 32nd Inf
Cpl Nelson L Howard,	17044563	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Kenneth V Taylor,	34447209	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Elbert Hager,	35443211	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Howard F Bruns,	35119561	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Walter P Barnette,	34368297	Co K, 32nd Inf

3. Under authority contained in Section V, and Section VI, General Orders No. 17, WD, 26 February 1944, the following named officers, organizations indicated, are authorized to wear a Bronze Star on the Asiatic Pacific Theatre Ribbon, for participation in the Gilbert Islands occupation. This Star is in addition to the Star for the Marshall Islands occupation:

MAJOR STANLEY A YOUNG,	0281511 GSC (Cav),	Hq 7th Inf Div.
MAJOR JACKSON C GILLIS,	0415591 Inf	184th Inf
MAJOR STUART M GEORGE,	0270949 FA	57th FA Bn
MAJOR RAYMOND B WEAVER,	0359116 Inf	17th Inf
CAPT PARKER H HOIT,	0296927 FA	49th FA Bn
CAPT ROBERT C FOULSTON, JR,	024211 Inf	32nd Inf

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GENERAL ORDERS NO. 25, Hq 7th Inf Div, APO 7, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
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Under the authority contained in Par 6b (4), AR 600-45, and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel OI, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

CAPT WILLIAM H LANGENDORF,	0364440	Co L, 32nd Inf
1ST LT KENNETH C HEISE,	01016624	708th Amph Tnk Bn
1ST LT CARMINE A LATRECCHIA,	01173687	Btry B, 57th FA Bn
1ST LT WILLIAM F LEONARD,	01362435	Co I, 184th Inf
1ST LT FREDERICK K ELFAST,	01292324	Co I, 184th Inf
2ND LT JOHN G EGAN,	01316499	Co K, 184th Inf
2ND LT RUSSELL C BEST,	01107803	Hq 1st Bn, 47th Engr
2ND LT BRANDON W SCHROEDER,	01112961	Co A, 47th Engr
2ND LT MARTIN H DEROSS,	01285329	Co B, 32nd Inf
1st Sgt Paul B Thompson,	39226660	Co F, 32nd Inf.
T/Sgt Richard G Price,	20909226	Co K, 184th Inf
T/Sgt John H Cummings,	20908570	Co G, 184th Inf
T/Sgt Raymond W Lambrecht,	39077458	Co C, 184th Inf
T/Sgt LeRoy A Bettinger,	6948711	Co H, 32nd Inf
T/Sgt Lyman H Tilton,	39226782	Co A, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Philip B Davis,	7083045	91st Chem Co
S/Sgt Anthony Sanchez, Jr,	39208267	Co A, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Hubert E Cole,	20232818	Co B, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Frank J Heiple,	36126735	Co L, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Fred D Shoup,	36003720	Co H, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Clarence R Livingston,	37074176	Co I, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt John H Sullivan,	39154568	Btry B, 145th FA Bn
S/Sgt James W Gibson,	38056234	Co I, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Wesley L Mikkola,	16020082	Co I, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Don C Holderman,	39080107	Co L, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Nylus R Butler,	39008337	Co F, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Joseph E Sharon,	20907835	Co A, 184th Inf
S/Sgt Edwin F Kellogg,	20907670	Co B, 184th Inf
S/Sgt J C Young, (ie)	39154322	Co B, 184th Inf
S/Sgt Vasile G Cucu,	36107968	Co E, 184th Inf
S/Sgt William S Simonson,	37045864	Co F, 184th Inf
S/Sgt James C Lester,	39076720	Co H, 184th Inf
S/Sgt John D Nelson,	20909413	Co L, 184th Inf

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Sgt William H James,	20907450	Co A, 184th Inf
Sgt Richard H DeLong,	20909631	Co M, 184th Inf
Sgt Robert L Seymour,	20909394	Co L, 184th Inf
Sgt Donald B Adcock,	34359595	Co E, 32nd Inf
Sgt Reuben N Best.	32234512	91st Chem Co
Sgt Remo A Lagatolla,	39226469	Co E, 32nd Inf
Sgt James B Belknap,	39225396	Co B, 32nd Inf
Sgt Charles L Buersch,	36003270	Co B, 32nd Inf
Sgt Alva B Clinkenbeard,	37072467	Co M, 32nd Inf
Sgt Clair V Lain,	6825265	Co K, 32nd Inf
Sgt George M King, Jr,	36075335	Co L, 32nd Inf
Sgt Matt E Aho,	37170676	Co L, 32nd Inf
Sgt Joseph C Smith,	37170716	Co H, 32nd Inf
Tec 4 August L Satterlee,	37007214	Btry A, 49th FA Bn
Cpl Theodore W Wilson,	19005088	Btry C, 57th FA Bn
Cpl Merle E Newell,	39680175	Btry B, 49th FA Bn
Cpl Terry J Smith,	39091027	Btry B, 145th FA Bn
Cpl Edward T Zemann,	36073540	Btry C, 145th FA Bn
Cpl Grant J Johnson,	20924308	Btry C, 145th FA Bn
Cpl Virgil E Ferguson,	15020202	Co C, 47th Engr
Cpl Jessie A Havorn,	18086224	Co B, 184th Inf
Tec 5 Charles P McKeown,	35122018	75th Signal Co
Tec 5 Cleaud B Humphrey,	34087492	708th Amph Tnk Bn
Tec 5 George A Thomas,	34332334	Med Det, 32nd Inf
Tec 5 Thomas P Farrell,	36380821	Med Det, 184th Inf
Tec 5 Warren C Jensen,	37046121	Co B, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Walter R Mord,	39604160	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Stanley H Olson,	37304079	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Harry J Ovelman,	33538021	Co M, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Leland E Clark,	39826012	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Richard L Aldridge,	34507129	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl George Debroske,	36110353	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Ernie H LaMusga,	39077979	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Amedeo N Nucci,	33477110	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Walter J Pick,	37023730	Co M, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Walter J Pergorzelski,	37393104	Hq Co, 2nd Bn, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl William W Wattles,	34537651	Co H, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Douglas H Wildfang,	36010762	Co H, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Willard Sinard (nmi)	34492596	Co F, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Trove Lane (nmi)	35690609	Co E, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl William J Mahlstead,	32703498	Co G, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Eustolio C Esquivel,	37092671	Co B, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Malcolm A Higgins,	39902640	Co A, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Elmer C Randall,	35125136	Co B, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Francis Carpenter,	32721176	Med Det, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Louis E Fessler,	39846812	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt 1cl Phillip R Binkley,	37022234	Co C, 13th Engr Bn
Pvt 1cl Francis H Worshan,	34479037	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Jesse V Martinez,	38214331	Co D, 184th Inf

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Pvt 1cl Steve Gonzel, Jr,	12133002	Co A, 17th Inf
Pvt 1cl Michael A Anselmi,	32520623	Co B, 17th Inf
Pvt 1cl Charles C Ekwall,	17073723	Hq Co, 2nd Bn, 17th Inf
Pvt 1cl Joseph S Coccovizzo,	32495212	Co B, 17th Inf
Pvt 1cl Anthony J Palana,	31172094	91st Chem Co
Pvt 1cl Carl W Jones,	36043004	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl George L Parritt,	33037961	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Robert C Cannon,	14126277	708th Amph Tnk Bn
Pvt 1cl Walter J Gavand,	36004445	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Howard L Karns,	37431632	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Stanley A Sroka,	35012307	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Joe D Torres,	38452749	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Bernard C Schulte,	37191649	Co E, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Henry E Whyte,	35504970	Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Kenneth H Davis,	37160190	Hq Co, 1st Bn, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl William B Bostian,	37067073	Co A, 32nd Inf
~~Pvt 1cl John C Garrison,~~	~~38101207~~	~~Co A, 32nd Inf~~
~~Pvt 1cl Cecil R Johns,~~	~~36002744~~	~~Co A, 32nd Inf~~
Pvt 1cl Juan R Sepulbeda,	38100270	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Harry W Brown,	36002703	Co D, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Louis J Schumacher,	37189345	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl John H Barksdale,	39075454	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl John Evan,	36219754	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Glen Peters,	35679348	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Arthur N Nelson,	37169758	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Charlie R Proctor,	34311190	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Ernest W Johnson,	34406706	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Cecil T Harper,	37064473	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Albert Ketcher,	37063322	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl George E Natlaki,	35021218	47th Engr Bn
Pvt 1cl Michael Pasulka (nmi)	3[illegible]43	Btry A, 145th FA Bn
Pvt 1cl Oras M Jacobson,	20923913	Btry A, 145th FA Bn
Pvt Frank J Baraskie,	6697964	Co C, 32nd Inf
Pvt Grover D Johnson,	37148149	Co G, 32nd Inf
Pvt Lawrence E Oakley,	6294373	Btry B, 145th FA Bn
Pvt Johnny L Lookout,	38019596	Btry B, 57th FA Bn
Pvt Pete Verbrugge (nmi)	37428507	Btry B, 57th FA Bn
Pvt Bobbie E Walker,	38077294	Btry B, 57th FA Bn
Pvt Otho A Jackson, Jr,	18090176	Co C, 17th Inf
Pvt Claude R Specht,	32565701	Hq Co, 1st Bn, 17th Inf
Pvt Vilas M Gleason,	39462332	Hq Co, 1st Bn, 17th Inf
Pvt Alexander Kiss,	6975569	Co A, 17th Inf
Pvt William F Cahill,	32442491	Co A, 17th Inf
Pvt Edwin B Scott,	38281412	Co A, 17th Inf
Pvt Forest F Butler,	6923512	91st Chem Co
Pvt Russell F Pearson,	35575850	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt William T Connors,	36624856	708th Amph Tnk Bn

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Pvt Robert W Carroll,	36521070	Co G, 32nd Inf
Pvt Vernon E Hansen,	36275841	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pvt Adrian L Henry,	11041619	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt Robert R Palmer,	37606126	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt Loren R Young,	36531363	Co L, 32nd Inf
Pvt John C Early,	37168667	Co K, 32nd Inf
Pvt Paul M Diciero,	15083417	Co B, 32nd Inf
Pvt Arion P Lastrapes,	19013227	Co H, 32nd Inf
Pvt John A Sawnor,	32446421	Co F, 32nd Inf
Pvt Gerald Drum,	20902995	Co B, 32nd Inf
Pvt Orvile R Evans,	15086799	Co B, 32nd Inf
Pvt James True,	6971674	Co D, 32nd Inf
Pvt Warren D Mangina,	32444963	Co I, 32nd Inf
Pvt Clifford E Klinedinst,	36309230	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pvt Edward L Rice,	6297360	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pvt Frank Potosky,	35527068	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pvt Claudie F Traweek,	34339444	Co M, 32nd Inf
Pvt Vonnie W Gay,	14018267	7th Reconn Tr
Pvt Alexander Lapkoff,	36648107	111th Inf
Pvt James C Johnson,	17150370	111th Inf
Pvt Jesse Monges	39023047	Co K, 184th Inf
Pvt Clyde C Crawford,	33550537	Co K, 184th Inf
Pvt Timothy J Sullivan,	37268466	Co K, 184th Inf
Pvt Herman M Taylor,	38370077	Co K, 184th Inf
Pvt Theodore R Davis,	16143647	Co I, 184th Inf
Pvt Andrew B Bateman,	38101198	Co G, 184th Inf

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GENERAL ORDERS)
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NUMBER 26) 25 March 1944

1. Under authority contained in Par 8b, (4), AR 600-45, and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943, Purple Heart Decoration having previously been awarded, the Oak Leaf Cluster to decoration is awarded the following personnel, OR, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

Sgt Frank J Sutorki, 36235735 Co B, 7th Med Bn
Sgt Bruce T Clement, 39164741 Co B, 32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Luther R Hunt, 34479735 Co C, 32nd Inf

2. Under the authority contained in Par 8b, AR 600-45, and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel, OR, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States:

Capt JOSEPH H MEYDEN,	0427071	Co A, 7th Med Bn
1LT M. MARTIN C JOHNSON,	0445917	Co A, 32nd Inf
1LT LT WILLIAM A GAMMER,	0129[illegible]00	Co L, 184th Inf
1LT LT FRANK L TALLEY,	0101[illegible]15	Co A, 703th Amph Tnk Bn
2LT LT FRANCIS FLUELLEY,	0129[illegible]717	Co B, 32nd Inf
T/Sgt Thomas H Bentley,	20909399	Co L, 184th Inf
T/Sgt Fred W Boomer, Jr,	39226616	Co A, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt Michael (nmi) Hetman,	32105843	Co I, 184th Inf
S/Sgt Oxford L Million,	37076734	Co L, 184th Inf
S/Sgt Carl F Kroeger,	37071459	Co L, 184th Inf
S/Sgt Howard W Sims,	36011026	Co L, 184th Inf
S/Sgt William H Sinn,	30096053	Co E, 184th Inf
S/Sgt Robert W Woodward,	20908764	Co H, 184th Inf
S/Sgt Paul E Osborn,	39151497	Co A, 32nd Inf
S/Sgt John [illegible] Miller,	37139845	Co K, 32nd Inf
Sgt Jack H Crow,	6926195	Hq Co, 1st Bn, 32nd Inf
Sgt Edward J D Shields,	38036636	Co I, 184th Inf
Sgt Robert W Mehnis,	39[illegible]0407	Co K, 17th Inf
Sgt Charles B Carter,	36621095	Co C, 703th Amph Tnk Bn
Sgt Dwight C Vansant,	35112452	Co A, 703th Amph Tnk Bn
Sgt Henry A Hutchings,	3[illegible]084968	Co C, 184th Inf
Sgt Paul L Burke,	20703776	Co H, 184th Inf
Sgt Lyrl D Zollman,	39303438	Co A, 32nd Inf
Sgt Paul K Bary,	39161328	Co A, 32nd Inf
Sgt Thomas Jones,	39226942	Co A, 32nd Inf
Tec 4 Sherman A Kuhale,	38084736	Med Det, 184th Inf
Tec 5 Marion Sweeney,	37[illegible]4615	Co A, 703th Amph Tnk Bn
Tec 5 Jay F Malan,	36034266	Hq Co, 1st Bn, 32nd Inf
Tec 5 Burton W Carpenter,	36177605	H & S Co, 703th Amph Tnk Bn

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Pvt 1cl Samuel H Bass,	39012084		32nd Inf
~~Pvt 1cl Darrel K Copple,~~	~~39226873~~		~~32nd Inf~~
Pvt 1cl Fred L Green,	38037440	Co A,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Elmer E Aspinwall,	39280033	Co A,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Edwin J Fo	39001759	Co A,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Clark V H ll,	36128252	Co A,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Dale J Smith,	36436199	Co B,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl James L Kruger,	36002761	Co B,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Marx Bray,	39226647	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Henry J Strasser,	37429639	Co H,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl William C Hoover,	33249008	Co H,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Alfred J Webb,	34368151	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Martin L Wright,	37222165	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Loid T Armstrong,	36011062	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Joe K Hattison,	39162825	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Howard E Levinson,	39184100	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl William H Doyle,	36050533	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Harry Santos,	39693907	Co I,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Patrick O'Rourke,	37128563	Co I,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Peter F Sidor,	39526671	Co K,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Dennis H Long,	39075861	Co H,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Roy C Murph,	34312779	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Floyd Walker,	34038979	Co D,	32nd Inf
Pvt 1cl Joseph M Gorski,	36022784	Co I,	184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Joseph P Mignola,	32739597	Co I,	184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Robert G Thomas,	36414388	Co I,	184th Inf
Pvt 1cl John H Waddell,	34479332	Co I,	184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Edward (nmi) Stock,	32690146	Co L,	184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Ellsworth (nmi) Emory,	32666953	Co E,	184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Pasquale L Liguroi,	32769934	Co E,	184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Reuben (nmi) Miller,	35284127	111th	Inf
Pvt 1cl Robert W Wahl,	32672345	Co E,	184th Inf
Pvt 1cl Charles H Hale,	34492403	Co H,	184th Inf
Pvt James A Edmonds,	34214100	Co A,	708th Amph Tnk Bn
Pvt Peter Melick,	35300475	Co A,	708th Amph Tnk Bn
Pvt Percy L Akeley,	31152193	Co A,	32nd Inf
Pvt Garrold F Kline,	6949423	Co A,	32nd Inf
Pvt Ernest B Fooks,	35472912	Co B,	32nd Inf
Pvt Joseph M Slivas,	6947086	Co C,	32nd Inf
Pvt Berney V Blythe,	20609036	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt Cecil D Hunsey,	35654208	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt Paul J Simon,	36741360	Co H,	32nd Inf
Pvt Alcus Smith,	34479725	Co L,	32nd Inf
Pvt Walter S Hazinski,	32410895	Co D,	32nd Inf
Pvt Grady U Lee,	34311160	Co A,	32nd Inf
Pvt Coy I McLaughlin	39457560	Co L,	184th Inf
Pvt Leroy Sampson,	34479813	Co L,	184th Inf
Pvt R A Naples (io)	38283930	Co E,	184th Inf

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3. So much of the following General Orders, this hq, as pertains to the following personnel, OL, are revoked:

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Pvt James C Johnson, 17150370 Co G, 17th Inf
Pvt Gerlay J Dilts, 20614317 Co B, 767th Tank Bn

G.O. No. 24

Sgt Leland A Halverson, 20234452 Med Det, 184th Inf
Pvt Roland C D'Attore, 31111977 Co B, 767th Tank Bn
Pvt Robert J Martinez, 16016449 Co I, 184th Inf

G.O. No. 27

Pvt Russell F Pearson, 35575850 Co L, 32nd Inf

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First Lieutenant Kashey, 01296764, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action during the Kwajalein Campaign, 3 February 1944. When a [illegible] enemy counter attack threatened to break through the right flank of his [illegible], Lieutenant Kashey, then acting as a forward observer for Cannon Company fire, organized a group of men in his vicinity, personally led them in close [illegible] against a numerically superior enemy force, succeeded in repelling the attack, and enabled our forces to maintain a secure front line. In the course of the action he was mortally wounded. Lieutenant Kashey's demonstrated leadership and gallant conduct above and beyond the call of duty were a source of inspiration to those around him, and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Staff Sergeant William D Morris, 6[illegible]3409, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When it became evident prior to daybreak on the morning of 4 February 1944 that a large [illegible] which had infiltrated through our lines were seeking to capture a heavy machine gun in an [illegible] position, Staff Sergeant Morris, instantly aware of the [illegible] danger which loss of this machine gun would entail, moved at once with utter disregard for his own safety to the aid of the machine gun crew. During the course of his advance he succeeded in attracting the attention and drawing the fire of the onrushing enemy long enough for the machine gun crew to extricate their gun and themselves from their precarious position. In frustrating the enemy attempt to capture this weapon, Staff Sergeant Morris was mortally wounded. The conspicuous gallantry and unselfish heroism displayed by Staff Sergeant Morris in sacrificing his life for his comrades is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: Cotton [illegible], Arkansas.

Sergeant Charles W Minor, 34161 21, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While making a personal search for wire routes, Sergeant Minor four times and with utter disregard for his own safety, went forward from the battalion observation post to the assault companies through an area which was still occupied by enemy forces. While acting as telephone orderly to his battalion commander shortly thereafter, a job which kept him constantly exposed to enemy observation and fire, Sergeant Minor was killed. Sergeant Minor's gallant conduct enabled the battalion communication platoon to maintain wire communication during a critical part of the battle. Residence at enlistment: Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Corporal Philip M Riccio, 20131278, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 31 January 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. By courageous attack against overwhelming enemy odds when his patrol was ambushed in a thickly wooded area, Corporal Riccio drew all of the enemy's fire until he fell mortally wounded. This heroic act enabled other members of his patrol to take cover and thereby save their lives. Residence at enlistment: New Britain, Connecticut.

Private First Class Chester F Rohde, 39010120, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When the enemy launched a fierce counter attack against the unprotected left flank of his company, Private First Class Rohde, with complete disregard for his own safety moved his BAR to an exposed position from which he brought effective fire to bear on the enemy, succeeded in halting the attack, and prevented the enemy from attacking our front lines from the rear. Despite heavy sniper fire which was directed at him from all directions, Private First Class Rohde tenaciously clung to his position protecting the flank of the company until he was mortally wounded. Private First Class Rohde's daring, courage and devotion to duty in the face of heavy fire was and continues to be an inspiration to the men of his company. His gallantry and heroism are in keeping with the best traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: San Francisco, California.

Private First Class Richard H Nixon, 35418079, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 5 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When acting as a platoon scout in an assault on an enemy held island, Private First Class Nixon seeing his comrade hit by enemy fire, on his own initiative and with utter disregard for his own safety, crawled forward under vicious enemy fire to assist his comrade and render first aid. Finding his comrade so severely wounded that he was unable to be moved, Private First Class Nixon administered a dosage of morphine, and in attempting to move back to get assistance, was hit and instantly killed by a burst of machine gun fire. Private First Class Nixon's display of gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in sacrificing his life to save that of his wounded comrade, was and continues to be a source of inspiration to the men of his unit, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: Bainridge, Ohio.

Private Albert Fortino, 36690154, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on [illegible] February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While engaged in mopping up enemy emplacements, a member of Private Fortino's organization was attacked and wounded by a Japanese soldier who seized the wounded man's rifle and retreated to an underground air raid shelter. Seeing this action, Private Fortino, without hesitation and without thought of his own safety, attacked the air raid shelter with grenades, rifle fire, and bayonet. Private Fortino was killed while trying to force his way into the position to destroy the remaining enemy inside. His courage in the face of enemy fire and his exemplary conduct in going to the aid of a wounded comrade were an inspiration to his fellow soldiers, and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: Kenosha, Wisconsin.

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Private Clement V Anderson, 39075905, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 31 January 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When the patrol of which Private Anderson was a member, was ambushed by the enemy on 31 January 1944, he crawled forward under heavy fire to deliver machine gun ammunition and also assisted in operating the machine gun, until the enemy attacked the position with powerful offensive grenades. Disregarding all measures of safety, Private Anderson located the hidden enemy, duelled with them at a distance of 10 yards, and directed the fire of the machine gun until enemy resistance was wiped out. This action was a determining factor in bringing the fight to a speedy conclusion. Again on 5 February 1944 Private Anderson, while displaying the same type of bold aggressiveness in an assault on a Japanese dugout, was killed by enemy rifle fire. Private Anderson's heroism, aggressiveness and cool thinking was an inspiration to his unit throughout the action. Residence at enlistment: Sacramento, California.

Private Malvin Williams, 36565031, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 1 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When the enemy laid down a heavy volume of artillery and automatic weapons fire on the lines occupied by his company, and attempted a desperate counter-attack, Private Williams, then manning a machine gun, refused to leave his post, and continued to repel the attackers until he was mortally wounded by enemy fire. By his heroic efforts, Private Williams was instrumental in breaking up the enemy counter-attack and removing a serious threat to the entire line of friendly troops. His courage under enemy fire was an inspiration to his entire company. Residence at enlistment: Midland City, Alabama.

Captain Charles W Murphy, Jr, 0410171, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944, in the Kwajalein Campaign. In the course of leading his company in mopping up operations over bombed and shell-pocked terrain strongly fortified by enemy pill boxes, Captain Murphy encountered a friendly tank firing to the flank on an isolated enemy strong point a short distance away. Though unknown to the tank crew their fire was falling on friendly troops which had moved into line. When other means of communication failed, Captain Murphy, with complete disregard for his own safety in the face of intense small arms fire, leaped onto the tank, pulled open the turret lid, and ordered the firing to cease. A few moments later Captain Murphy was killed while leading his troops against the enemy. By his timely and heroic act Captain Murphy undoubtedly saved the lives of many of our troops, and his great courage and devotion to duty were a continual inspiration to his fellow officers and men. Entered military service from Idaho.

Sergeant Vincent L O'Connor, 17109293, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 5 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. Upon seeing a fellow soldier pitch forward and fall into the entrance of an enemy held dugout as the result of hostile fire, Sergeant O'Connor, regardless of the danger involved, crawled forward to the position under heavy enemy fire in a desperate attempt to aid the wounded soldier. During the course of his attempted rescue, Sergeant O'Connor was mortally wounded. In sacrificing his life to save that of a wounded comrade, Sergeant O'Connor displayed the highest type of gallantry and courage, reflecting great credit on himself and the military service. Residence at enlistment: St Paul, Minnesota.

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Second Lieutenant Richard F Jones, 01295378, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. On 3 February 1944 Lieutenant Jones volunteered to lead a rifle company into a position which he knew to be extremely hazardous and infested with a multiple system of enemy pill boxes and blockhouses in exposed and dangerous terrain. With utter disregard for his own safety, Lieutenant Jones led the company around the flank of a battalion to its line of departure through heavy enemy fire, and in the accomplishment of this mission, he was mortally wounded. Inspired by his intrepid leadership, Lt Jones' company launched and completed a successful attack on the enemy. Entered military service from Indiana.

Sergeant David A Archer, 39076515, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on the night of 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When ordered to close a gap in the front lines, Sergeant Archer, without regard for his own safety, led his squad under heavy enemy fire into an effective but exposed position; and executed his mission despite constant enemy fire. During the course of a severe enemy night attack on his position, Sergeant Archer on two occasions took over from his exhausted gunner, and on four other occasions braved intense enemy fire to walk back to the supply dump and return with ammunition. At dawn when snipers attacked his gun positions, Sergeant Archer again took the place of his gunner and while firing was hit, and mortally wounded by a sniper's bullet. Sergeant Archer's fearlessness, determination, unconquerable perseverance, and utter disregard for his own safety in the face of enemy fire saved many American lives and aided materially in the defeat of the enemy. Residence at enlistment: Gardenia, Illinois.

Private Mieczyslaw J Kucinski, 20633133, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. In the face of great danger, and with utter disregard for his own safety, Private Kucinski launched a single-handed grenade assault on an enemy building from which enemy sniper fire had pinned down his squad. In the course of his advance, Private Kucinski was seriously wounded, but he crawled forward to the enemy position, threw his grenades into the building killing the enemy snipers, and thus permitted his squad to advance. As a result of his wounds, he died a short time later. Private Kucinski's conduct reflects great credit on himself and the military service. His extraordinary bravery and devotion to duty in continuing to attack although wounded, was a source of great inspiration to his comrades, and was a deciding factor in the advance of his unit. Residence at enlistment: Detroit, Michigan.

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Technical Sergeant James R Carney, 6774741, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. In the course of the action an enemy soldier emerged from a dugout, threw a hand grenade at Technical Sergeant Carney, and then turned to assault an unarmed American soldier. Technical Sergeant Carney, ignoring the live grenade at his feet, coolly took aim, fired, and killed the enemy before he could get at the unarmed American. This deliberate and heroic act by Technical Sergeant Carney, while in the face of great personal danger, probably saved the life of a member of his platoon, and was a source of inspiration to his men throughout the engagement. Residence at enlistment: Camp Croft, South Carolina.

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SECTION I

By direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD 1918) and under authority contained in par 16, AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, and par 1a, Cir 150, HQPA, 9 November 1943, and radiogram Hq, USAFICPA 042355Z 1944, a Silver Star is awarded the following personnel:

First Lieutenant Arthur C Male, Jr, 01294163, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on the night of 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. Starting shortly after dark and continuing throughout the night, the enemy, working through dense underbrush, in shell holes and trenches, made repeated and determined efforts to penetrate and destroy Lieutenant Male's heavy machine gun platoon which was occupying a defensive position on the right flank of an infantry battalion. Vicious close range rifle and grenade battles ensued, in the course of which Lieutenant Male was painfully wounded, but he refused to leave his men at the gun positions. As the fighting continued throughout the night, Lieutenant Male, with utter disregard for his own personal safety moved among the gun positions, personally directing the fire of the weapons, and encouraging his men who were exacting a heavy toll from the attacking enemy. It was not until his platoon was relieved that Lieutenant Male allowed himself to be evacuated from the island. His entire conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Military Service. Entered military service from California.

First Lieutenant Earl R Gross, 01170397, (FA) Aide de camp, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. On a visit to a front line unit, he observed that there was a lack of aggressiveness in one of the platoons. Seizing the initiative, he organized a small unit and, under sporadic enemy fire, succeeded in neutralizing or destroying four enemy shelters and pillboxes and capturing between thirty and forty prisoners. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class Leland J Bloomer, 20631937, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. As a member of a squad of Combat Engineers, Private First Class Bloomer, on two occasions, volunteered for and succeeded in accomplishing the hazardous mission of moving directly up to the embrasure of a bunker from which enemy fire was being placed on our troops, and jamming a satchel charge through the opening. To accomplish the mission in both cases, Private First Class Bloomer was forced to move down a lane less than three feet wide formed by B.A.R. fire. By his gallantry and utter lack of consideration for his own security, Private First Class Bloomer was an inspiration to all who witnessed his actions, and he contributed greatly to the advance of our troops. Residence at enlistment: Blackmore, Michigan.

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Technical Sergeant LeRoy A Bettinger, 6948711, Infantry, United States Army for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. At a time when his unit had advanced through enemy territory and was in a defensive position it was discovered that there was a group of the enemy who had been passed through the preceding day and were now in the rear of our lines. Technical Sergeant Bettinger, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, and under heavy enemy fire, stood up, grenaded the enemy, killed several, and forced the remainder to disperse and take cover in pillboxes. On his own initiative, Technical Sergeant Bettinger then crossed to the other side of the battalion sector under enemy fire and personally led a platoon of tanks back to the platoon area, where they were effectively used. Through Technical Sergeant Bettinger's quick and courageous action, the thrust to the rear of the lines was dispelled, and the enemy groups annihilated. Residence at enlistment: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant Colonel H. K. Howell, 021421, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. For gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign from 31 January 1944 to 3 February 1944. As commander of the 13th Engineer Battalion (Combat), he made repeated visits to the front lines where his demolition squads were committed in action under the direct command of infantry commanders. Disregarding enemy small arms fire and his own personal safety, he studied at close hand the engineer operations against fortified positions and made repeated suggestions for the employment of explosives. These visits made of his own volition and at his own risk proved a source of inspiration to Engineers and Infantrymen alike, and of great value to the service for future similar operations. Entered military service from Kansas.

First Lieutenant George A Murray, Jr, 0418726, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When ordered to attack a building that was hindering the advance of his unit, Lieutenant Murray was given two medium tanks to support the attack. As the only tank with a two way radio had a phone which was out of order, Lieutenant Murray climbed on the rear deck of the tank to coordinate the attack although enemy fire was heavy with bullets ricocheting from the hull and turret of the tank. When the tank commander opened the hatch cover, they worked out a coordinated plan of attack on the building although it called for Lieutenant Murray to remain exposed to the intense small arms fire from the building directly to the front. In the prosecution of the attack, Lieutenant Murray was forced to climb upon the tank two more times in order to control the fire of the tanks. By these gallant actions, the attack on the building was a success. Lieutenant Murray's intrepid behavior under heavy enemy fire was an inspiration to his men. Entered military service from Texas.

Staff Sergeant Clayton A Brown, 20710360, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While a member of a group of about 25 men from a heavy weapons company which was isolated by an enemy counter attack, Staff Sergeant Brown formed a circular defense for this group and with rifles and grenades, beat off successive fanatical charges of the enemy until dawn. At great personal risk, Sergeant Brown directed the fire of two medium tanks against the enemy, an action which saved many lives, and speeded the advance of the troops. Staff Sergeant Brown's heroic conduct served as an inspiration for others and gave assistance in annihilating the enemy. Residence at enlistment: Amsby, North Dakota.

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Private First Class Pascline Nobles, 39226570, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While covering the advance of his squad against a number of the enemy in a ruined building, Private First Class Nobles, observing an enemy soldier in the entrance to the building who he thought was trying to surrender, called to him to lay down his rifle and come out of the building. The enemy soldier refused. At this moment another enemy soldier came around the building, grenaded the squad leader who was close to Nobles, and attacked him with fixed bayonet. Private First Class Nobles, disregarding the enemy to whom he had been calling, stood up in full view with his back to him, and killed the other enemy soldier in time to prevent him from further wounding or killing the squad leader. In performing this gallant act, Private First Class Nobles displayed utter disregard for his own personal safety, and saved the life of a wounded comrade. His courage and quick thinking inspired his squad to advance, knock out the enemy remaining in the house, and successfully conclude the action. Residence at enlistment: Los Angeles, California.

Staff Sergeant Roland H Hartl, 36214676, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. In a single-handed grenade assault on an enemy occupied air-raid shelter, Staff Sergeant Hartl succeeded in driving four enemy soldiers into the open where they were killed by other members of his squad. Unable to rejoin his unit, Staff Sergeant Hartl attached himself to an adjacent squad, stood boldly in the face of enemy fire, and greatly aided in the elimination of the enemy in that sector. By his coolness, leadership, and quick thinking, Staff Sergeant Hartl, more than any other individual made it possible for his platoon to continue its advance. His entire conduct throughout the action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

First Lieutenant Richard E Strehle, 0409090, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When the advance of his platoon was halted by determined fire from an enemy pill box, Lieutenant Strehle, lacking radio communications to call for supporting weapons, on his own initiative and at great risk of his life, advanced across fifty yards of open terrain, and placed a satchel charge on the pill box. After the charge had been set off, Lieutenant Strehle, still alone, charged the pill box throwing hand grenades into the ports, completely reducing the strong point. It was then revealed that this pill box contained twenty one enemy soldiers. Lieutenant Strehle's act in the face of such odds, was one of sheer courage. His extraordinary gallantry was an inspiration to his entire company, and was a major contribution to the successes gained that day. Entered military service from California.

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Staff Sergeant Ralph G Kerr, 39004090, Medical Department, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Kwajalein Island, 1 February 1944. He evacuated several men from a front line company, under heavy enemy sniper fire and grenades, and when the actual perimeter of our own lines was vague and uncertain. In so doing it was necessary for him to pass through territory held by the Japanese. His example and leadership instilled great confidence among the front line troops and contributed greatly to the success of the operation. Residence at enlistment: Vallejo, California.

Private First Class Russell D Wheat, 36439909, Medical Department, United States Army for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. Although having just returned from the front lines with a casualty, Private First Class Wheat volunteered to move alone through enemy held territory with a litter to locate a casualty, and if possible evacuate him to an aid station. Upon reaching the front lines, he quickly determined that the nature of the casualty's wound necessitated immediate treatment to save his life. Disregarding a longer, safer route to the rear, and with the assistance of a rifleman, he carried the wounded man back through a dangerous area, arriving at the aid station in time to save the wounded man's life. The decision of Private First Class Wheat to place himself in great personal danger twice in order that another soldier might receive medical attention which would save his life was an inspiration to all who witnessed the act. Residence at enlistment: San Jose, California.

Private John H Nelson, 31277236, Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action on Kwajalein Island, 4 February 1944. He was attached as an aid man to an assault company. During the action with utter disregard for his own safety, he went forward of the front lines where he rendered aid and evacuated a wounded man. Two other men had been shot at the spot. The entire front was being swept by heavy enemy fire at the time. Residence at enlistment: East Hampton, Connecticut.

Captain William E O'Grady, 0494687, Medical Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. At a time when his unit was advancing far ahead of the Battalion Aid Station, Captain O'Grady, when he discovered that evacuation of wounded men was slowing down, volunteered to move to the front lines and assist personally. He directed the establishment of a forward aid station only one hundred and fifty yards behind the assault elements. Although the desperate enemy covered the entire area with small arms fire, and burning ammunition dumps continually exploded and showered the area with shell fragments, with utter disregard for his own safety Captain O'Grady moved over the open area, often fully exposed to enemy fire, to care for the wounded men. His gallant work went on even though he and several of his men were wounded. Captain O'Grady's courage, and willingness to serve others in the face of great danger was an inspiration to all, and his actions were directly responsible for saving the lives of many men. Entered military service from San Francisco, California.

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Private Gracien J Perreault, 31265553, Medical Department, United States Army for gallantry in action on Kwajalein Island, 3 February 1944. He advanced 75 yards ahead of his own front lines to a wounded man, through fire from a strong point and concrete pillboxes, over terrain held by the Japanese, which had held up the advance of his company. He pulled the man into a shell crater, administered first aid, and remained with him until the company had advanced into the area. Residence at enlistment: Franklin, New Hampshire.

Technician 5th Grade Lale E Anderson, 37045950, Infantry, United States Army for gallantry in action on Kwajalein Island, 1 February 1944 to 5 February 1944. By determined and aggressive leadership he kept his company supplied in spite of the extremely hazardous conditions under which forced to work. His utter disregard for his personal safety in the supplying of his front line elements was an example to all and contributed materially to the success of the company. Residence at enlistment: Olds, Iowa.

Private First Class Earnest T Macias, 20907797, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action during the Kwajalein Campaign, 3 February 1944. Private First Class Macias volunteered to enter, with an officer, a dugout which sheltered live, armed enemy troops as well as natives. When an enemy soldier emerged from hiding with an activated grenade, the resulting struggle between the enemy and the officer placed the lives of all concerned in jeopardy. Private First Class Macias, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, leaped to the aid of his endangered comrade in arms, and killed the enemy soldier, allowing the officer to rid himself of the grenade. The calm, cool, and gallant act of Private First Class Macias undoubtedly saved the life of the officer, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Military Service. Residence at enlistment: Frederick, California.

First Lieutenant Guy W Sedgworth, 01302540, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign, 31 January 1944 to 5 February 1944. As commander of the Regimental I and R Platoon, with superior leadership and technical knowledge, he trained and directed his platoon in the search for acquisition and preservation of enemy material and documents, and personally led and directed his platoon in the search for enemy documents in the operation against Kwajalein Atoll. As a result of his diligence and leadership, enemy documents of the highest intelligence value were acquired and preserved. At many times he was subjected to vigorous enemy counteractions. Entered military service from New Mexico.

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Major (Ch) Edwin L Kirtley, 02[illegible]355, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign 31 January 1944 to 5 February 1944. During the main assault and while with front line units under continuous fire, Major Kirtley was personally responsible for saving the lives of eighteen natives from whom intelligence personnel later secured vital information concerning the enemy. On another occasion while accompanying an Infantry Unit assigned a dangerous mission, Major Kirtley at the risk of his life contacted natives who were able to give to the Commander the enemy location and thus insured the success of the action. Also while under fire, he acted as an aid man in assisting wounded personnel. By his gallant conduct under fire and by actions beyond and above the call of duty, Major Kirtley rendered needed assistance to the natives in his capacity of Chaplain and gave invaluable aid to the assault force by furnishing urgently needed information. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

Captain Bruce C Babbitt, 0416671, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When on the night of 3 February 1944 the main line of resistance was in danger of collapse from severe enemy pressure on his right flank, Captain Babbitt, disregarding constant enemy fire, leaped forward into the open, and by his courageous personal conduct inspired his men on the left flank to remain on duty against the main enemy attack. He then moved through open terrain, collected additional troops that had taken cover, and personally led them in a daring and vicious attack against the enemy force on the right flank in the face of devastating enemy fire, and re-established his defensive line. Captain Babbitt's intrepid conduct throughout the battle was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Montana.

First Lieutenant Billy C Beagle, 01169359, Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While serving as an artillery forward observer, Lieutenant Beagle, in the face of an enemy counterattack, advanced to a position fifty yards ahead of his most forward outposts. He then climbed to the roof of an enemy occupied building and under intense all arms and machine gun fire adjusted and conducted artillery fire with so great an effect that the enemy attack was stopped. Entered military service from Nebraska.

First Lieutenant Glenn P Carr, 01030961, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. With his platoon temporarily pinned to the ground by a surprise Japanese ambush, and with his two section leaders seriously wounded and himself half dazed by shock, Lieutenant Carr rallied his platoon and closed with the enemy at point blank range. Lieutenant Carr's extraordinary display of courage and determination was an inspiration to his men, who assaulted with renewed vigor and quickly killed all the enemy in the area. Entered the military service from North Dakota.

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First Lieutenant James R Miller, Jr., 0123291, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign, 31 January 1944. Given the mission of exploring the reef on Kwajalein Island the day prior to the main assault and while still held by the enemy, Lieutenant Miller, in broad daylight, and with complete disregard for his own personal safety led a small group of Alligators close to shore. He audaciously climbed the reef, took his vehicles slowly across the beach, photographed known enemy installations, and examined the reef for small boat channels and for mines. Lieutenant Miller's extraordinary gallantry and courage were an inspiration to the men of his command and were of inestimable value in insuring the success of the entire operation. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Second Lieutenant William H Becker, 01303600, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 5 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When landing his platoon in the assault wave against a determined enemy, Second Lieutenant Becker, under heavy enemy machine gun fire and without regard for his own safety, crawled forward through heavy underbrush, located the enemy position, and placed all available automatic weapons fire on the target. He then led a small group of men forward to the enemy strong point where he launched a vigorous grenade attack and ended all resistance from the enemy. By his cool thinking and courage under fire, Second Lieutenant Becker destroyed the enemy in that area without the loss of a single life in his platoon. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Second Lieutenant James E Mahony, 01031004, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign, 31 January to 5 February 1944. Although he miraculously escaped drowning when his raft overturned while making a reconnaissance of an enemy-held island prior to a predawn landing, Lieutenant Mahony proceeded on his mission. When his platoon encountered heavy enemy fire from the dense underbrush a short time later, Lieutenant Mahony without regard for his safety led his platoon in the assault and broke up the enemy attack. He then pushed on through the underbrush, attacked an enemy dugout, beat off a fierce enemy counterattack, and by the inspiration of his leadership and courage enabled his platoon to completely destroy the enemy and fulfill their mission. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

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Technical Sergeant Max W Mohr, 39226534, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. After an early morning Japanese attack, American troops were forced to withdraw temporarily from an area covered by heavy and accurate enemy fire, leaving behind four seriously wounded American soldiers. Technical Sergeant Mohr, working alone in this forward and open area, with utter disregard for his own safety, moved the wounded men into covered positions where he gave them first aid. He then remained in this fire-swept area, moving back and forth from one man to another to encourage and comfort them until the lines had been restored and the wounded could be evacuated. Technical Sergeant Mohr's exemplary conduct was instrumental in saving the lives of his four wounded comrades, and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Residence at enlistment: Los Angeles, California.

Staff Sergeant Jose V Diaz, 12017566, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. During an assault phase, the organization of which Staff Sergeant Diaz was a member was partially halted by a block house so heavily constructed that 75-mm guns mounted on tanks and firing at point blank range could not reduce it. Staff Sergeant Diaz, with utter disregard for his own personal safety and thinking only of the task at hand, advanced ahead of the foremost elements of his company in the face of heavy enemy fire from the installation, placed satchel charges in an aperture of the block house, and successfully destroyed it. This courageous action materially aided the advance of the entire company. Residence at enlistment: Phoenix Arizona.

Sergeant William T Beatran, 6942569, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 1 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. During an advance against the enemy, Sergeant Beatran in charge of a machine gun squad unhesitatingly led his squad forward by short displacement through an artillery impact area to a point approximately 150 yards in advance of his riflemen, and held this position until the battalion commander ordered him to advance. Again leading his squad in advance of the riflemen, Sergeant Beatran by aggressive action placed his gun in position to cover the objectives, and inspired the remainder of the platoon to move forward at such a pace that it was continuously at the front and no support could be given the rifle companies. Residence at enlistment: Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Sergeant Leonard C Brink, 39007349, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action 31 January 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When his patrol was launched while advancing on an enemy held island, Sergeant Brink immediately engaged the enemy with his sub-machine gun at point blank range, and provided covering fire until a light machine gun was set up. Without regard for his own personal safety, and in the midst of enemy fire and grenades, Sergeant Brink pinned the enemy to the ground, attacked, and brought about their complete destruction. By the time other men could move up on the flank to give assistance, Sergeant Brink and his squad had completely annihilated nineteen enemy occupying this position. On another occasion while painfully wounded, Sergeant Brink continued to lead his squad in the attack until he was again wounded and had to be evacuated. Residence at enlistment: Fort Bragg, California

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Sergeant Mickey L Flores, 39226[illegible]6, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. Without regard for his safety, Sergeant Flores volunteered to crawl forward to an enemy position and locate the emplacement of a machine gun which had been holding up the progress of his company. His courage, skill, and initiative Sergeant Flores demonstrated in successfully carrying out this action made it possible to place accurate fire on the enemy position, and enabled the other members of his company to move forward and destroy the enemy. Residence at time of enlistment: Los Angeles, California.

Sergeant Jack P Harvey, 39073360, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. In a single-handed attack against an enemy pill box located on a sand dune about 15 feet high and in an area cleared of underbrush by repeated shelling, Sergeant Harvey, with disregard for his own personal safety, rushed forward in the face of enemy fire and, by the use of grenades, knocked out the enemy pill box and destroyed all enemy personnel within. Inspired by his outstanding example, other squads employed similar tactics to destroy other enemy strong points holding up the advance in that area. Residence at enlistment: Fresno, California.

Sergeant George J Kasper, 39164603, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While advancing against the enemy through dense undergrowth, Sergeant Kasper's squad was pinned down by enemy fire from the front. In the face of this fire Sergeant Kasper moved forward alone, located the enemy, and destroyed them. By his daring and leadership, Sergeant Kasper inspired the members of his squad to advance and destroy other enemy in their line of advance thus contributing to the success of the action. Residence at enlistment: Los Angeles, California.

Technician Fourth Grade George D Bainton, 39336274, Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While serving as a radio operator for an artillery forward observation party, Technician Fourth Grade Bainton materially assisted in repulsing an enemy counterattack by facilitating the adjustment of artillery fire on enemy positions during a critical moment of the battle. He advanced to a position fifty yards inside enemy lines, protected his observer with small arms fire, and provided radio communication for the adjustment of destructive artillery fire which broke up the enemy counterattack. Residence at enlistment: Enumclaw, Washington.

Private First Class Manuel S Morales, 39150893, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 - 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. As a flame thrower operator during the action against the enemy, Private First Class Morales was called upon many times to expose himself to enemy fire in carrying out his duty, and on two occasions he carried his weapon to within ten feet of the entrance of the pill box that he was to fire before discharging his flame thrower. On another occasion and although armed only with a .45 caliber pistol, Private First Class Morales placed himself in an exposed position in front of the forward troops in order to protect the evacuation of a wounded man, and enabled the litter bearers to remove the man in comparative safety. When his flame thrower was inoperative, he secured a light machine gun from a disabled tank and continually assisted the advance of his company with dash and daring. His conduct throughout the operation was an inspiration to the men of his platoon. Residence at enlistment: Los Angeles, California.

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Corporal (then Private First Class) John F Rysavy, 37128343, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 31 January 1944 and 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. Ambushed by the enemy while advancing on an enemy held island and with the first machine gunner wounded, Corporal Rysavy took over the machine gun and fired at the enemy until the gun jammed. Despite heavy concussion from enemy grenades and rifle fire, Corporal Rysavy advanced against the enemy and materially assisted in overcoming all enemy resistance. Again on 2 February 1944, in the face of withering fire from the enemy, Corporal Rysavy crawled forward to a distance of fifteen yards, and covered the enemy position with continuous automatic fire. By his courageous actions he inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and enabled other members of his platoon to advance and give closer fire support. Residence at enlistment: Wagner, South Dakota.

Private Glenn H Fair, 13044434, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 31 January 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. In an assault on an enemy held island, Private Fair with a few other men, and without specific orders took the initiative in closing with the enemy to a distance of fifteen feet. With the enemy concentrated in one area and unable to disperse, he opened heavy fire, and by his fierce aggressiveness, Private Fair succeeded in bringing back a quick conclusion to the action while holding our casualties to a minimum. Residence at enlistment: Reading, Pennsylvania.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private) William H Coory, 11172424, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 5 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. As a scout covering the advance of a platoon, Technician Fifth Grade Coory single-handedly attacked a well camouflaged enemy dugout, boldly advanced under enemy fire, crawled the enemy from the dugout, seized a Jap machine gun, and effectively repulsed an enemy counterattack. This courageous act allowed other members of his platoon to advance in comparative safety. Residence at enlistment: Malden, Massachusetts.

Private Harold A Walch, 42[illegible]741, Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While a member of an artillery forward observation party, Private Walch exposing himself to enemy fire from three directions, advanced through an open area to an enemy pill box, attacked it with grenades and a sub-machine gun, and destroyed all enemy therein. Shortly thereafter he voluntarily went into an area occupied by the enemy, located two missing soldiers, and brought them to safety through heavy enemy fire. The coolness and daring of these acts are in keeping with the finest traditions of the service and contributed greatly to the effective maintenance of artillery fire from forward area. Residence at enlistment: Tyler, Minnesota.

Private Raymond P Garcia, 3[illegible]22527, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 1 February and 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When his company was subjected to severe enemy fire, and repeated enemy attempts at infiltration, Private Garcia held his ground, broke up determined enemy attacks with continuous B.A.R. fire, and with fierce aggressiveness restored the line when it threatened to collapse under enemy pressure. Again on the afternoon of 4 February 1944, Private Garcia, firing his B.A.R. from the hip, advanced against two large enemy elements and provided covering fire while the rest of his company overran enemy positions. Private Garcia's heroic conduct was the impetus that rolled the enemy action over the last remaining resistance on the island, and brought a successful conclusion to the action. Residence at enlistment: Los Angeles, California.

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Private Robert R Martin, 6946132, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign 31 January 1944 to 5 February 1944. When on 1 February 1944, the advance of his company was impeded by an enemy pill box, and although armed with another weapon, Private Martin seized a B.A.R., organized a three-man team, and in the face of enemy fire led the assault on the pill box. Again on 4 February 1944, when it was discovered that the area in which the company had moved during the night was filled with the enemy who immediately commenced firing, Private Martin at once began movement throughout the area, freeing other men of the command from enemy fire. Once the area was cleared, the company was reorganized and the attack continued. Residence at enlistment: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Private Willie J.B. Richison, 39080141, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. In the course of a fanatical enemy counterattack after the ammunition of Private Richison's platoon was completely expended through repelling numerous other counterattacks, Private Richison, with total disregard for his own safety and exposing himself to heavy enemy fire, seized a flame thrower, waited until the enemy was within range, sprayed flame into them in short bursts, and forced the enemy to withdraw. His platoon was then able to obtain a new supply of ammunition before the next attack. Later in the action and while still using his flame thrower with devastating effect, Private Richison was seriously wounded. Residence at enlistment: Sacramento, California.

Major Maynard B Weaver, 0359116, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign, 31 January 1944 to 5 February 1944. By volunteering for and executing dangerous reconnaissance flight over enemy held territory during the early stages of the conflict, Major Weaver located important enemy emplacements and supplied information which materially contributed to the success of ensuing amphibious landings. On two other occasions prior to amphibious assault on enemy held islands, Major Weaver at great risk of his own life executed a tank reconnaissance beyond supporting distance of his own troops and returned with information which facilitated the success of the landings and quick occupation of the islands. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Second Lieutenant Claude J Hornbacher, 0423942, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign on 2 February 1944. Having met severe and unexpected rifle and automatic weapons fire when the enemy in a flanking attack on his left attempted to establish themselves in the rear of his platoon Lieutenant Hornbacher, with utter disregard for his own safety, led his platoon in a fierce counter-assault and broke up the enemy attack. Without losing the initiative, he continued the assault through deadly fire, attacked strong emplacements, and completely destroyed the enemy. By his courageous action and quick thinking, a possible defeat was turned into a complete victory, and was of great inspiration to his men. Entered military service from Michigan.

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Staff Sergeant Elmer Jones, 33340114, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When in the early morning a group of enemy had been by-passed during the advance of the previous night, suddenly launched a furious close range attack into the flank and rear of his company, Staff Sergeant Jones, with complete disregard for his own safety, dashed through withering fire, moved a seriously wounded man into the security of a shell hole, and ran across an open area to an aid man whom he guided to the wounded soldier. Staff Sergeant Jones then closed with the enemy and, while throwing hand grenades into their position, was painfully wounded by enemy fire. His gallant and courageous acts are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: Bremerton, Washington.

Staff Sergeant George R Mercier, 36225273, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. Realizing the necessity for daring and individual action when the advance of his squad was halted by heavy and accurate fire from a pile of wood about fifty yards to the front, Staff Sergeant Mercier, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, on two separate occasions crawled forward through the fire-swept area to destroy the enemy with incendiary grenades. By his gallant and unselfish leadership in performing this courageous act, Staff Sergeant Mercier was of great inspiration to his men and insured the success of the action. Residence at enlistment: Escanaba, Michigan.

Staff Sergeant Mitchell G Lynch, 36102490, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944, in the Kwajalein Campaign. When his platoon leader and platoon sergeant were wounded in an attack on enemy installations, Staff Sergeant G Lynch seized the initiative and, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, moved up and down his own lines appointing new leaders and reorganizing the platoon. While entirely without cover and under unabated enemy fire, Staff Sergeant G Lynch at the front of his platoon renewed the attack and completely destroyed the enemy. By the intrepid and confident manner with which he asserted his leadership Staff Sergeant G Lynch was a source of great inspiration to his men and provided the impetus which led to the complete and final destruction of all enemy resistance. Residence at enlistment: Detroit, Michigan.

Technician Fifth Grade Curtis C Pettey, 36236188, Cavalry, United States Army for gallantry in action on 5 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. During an attack against the Japanese, Technician Fifth Grade Pettey carried a complete light machine gun and refused to take advantage of cover or concealment to set up his gun in the best possible position to engage the enemy. Throughout the battle he was in the front lines fearlessly dueling with and silencing enemy machine guns, and pinning down enemy riflemen so that our troops could advance. Technician Fifth Grade Pettey's courageous attitude was an inspiration to the men of his squad, and his well aimed fire contributed greatly to the success of the action. Residence at enlistment: Hazen, Arkansas.

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Technician Fifth Grade Richard R Reiherzer, 36275566, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. As a demolitions man attached to an infantry rifle company, Technician Fifth Grade Reiherzer in the closing hours of the campaign courageously volunteered to place satchel charges in a heavily defended dual purpose five-inch gun emplacement situated on the top of a thirty foot mound. Armed only with satchel charges and grenades, he twice crossed an open area in the face of severe enemy fire, scaled the bare slopes of the mound, placed his demolitions and destroyed the emplacement. A few moments later, this daring act was repeated on a similar emplacement only twenty five yards away. Technician Fifth Grade Reiherzer's gallant actions in the face of fanatical enemy opposition was an important factor in ending all organized resistance and in successfully concluding the campaign. Residence at enlistment: Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Private First Class James R Hauck, 36368775, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. As a demolitions man attached to an infantry rifle company, Private First Class Hauck in the closing hours of the campaign courageously volunteered to place satchel charges in a heavily defended dual purpose five inch gun emplacement situated on the top of a thirty foot mound. Armed only with satchel charges and grenades, he twice crossed an open area in the face of severe enemy fire, scaled the bare slopes of the mound, placed his demolitions and destroyed the emplacement. A few moments later, this daring act was repeated on a similar emplacement only twenty five yards away. Private First Class Hauck's gallant actions in the face of fanatical enemy opposition was an important factor in ending all organized resistance and in successfully concluding the campaign. Residence at enlistment: Oakland, Illinois.

Private First Class Roy Jeff, 39079315, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. At a time when his entire platoon was pinned to the ground by heavy enemy fire and in the face of a fierce counter attack by approximately 30 Japanese soldiers, Private First Class Jeff leaped to his feet and, carrying his automatic rifle, ran to the top of an emplacement 20 yards to his front. In this exposed position with bullets striking all around him, Private First Class Jeff held his ground tenaciously and fired his weapon with such accuracy that the attack was broken up and the enemy were forced to withdraw. This courageous and timely act was an inspiration to other members of his platoon, and enabled our forces to maintain their position in this forward area. Residence at enlistment: Vallecitos, California.

Private First Class William C Brewer, 34480230, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign on 4 February 1944. In the closing hours of the Kwajalein Campaign Private First Class Brewer's rifle company encountered a strong enemy emplacement which held up their advance. As Private First Class Brewer and two other men worked their way forward under heavy fire, the enemy withdrew into a shelter inside of the pill box and closed a steel door behind them. Without hesitation and without regard for his own safety, Private First Class Brewer leaped into the pill box, wrenched the door open, and covered his two comrades with his rifle while they hurled explosive charges into the opening, and, at the last moment, leaped clear of the explosion which destroyed the strong point. Private First Class Brewer's quick thinking and courageous act enabled his platoon to advance and seize the remainder of the island. Residence at enlistment: Homer, Georgia.

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Private Arthur L Davidson, 6543739, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 5 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. On 5 February 1944 Private Davidson, a scout for an American rifle squad which was advancing through dense undergrowth, fell critically wounded when his squad was suddenly and viciously attacked by heavy enemy fire. Although scarcely able to move and suffering intense pain, Private Davidson participated in the ensuing battle and killed three Japanese soldiers, and, after he was carried from the thick of the fight to safety nearly an hour later, gave valuable information concerning enemy fortifications to his Commanding Officer. Private Davidson's unquenchable spirit in continuing to carry the fight to the enemy although gravely wounded, his devotion to duty, and his fortitude are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: Marysville, California.

Technician Fifth Grade MacPhail R Haines, 35336121, Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. At a time when his unit was advancing against the enemy Technician Fifth Grade Haines, without regard for his personal safety ran approximately 100 yards across open ground in advance of our troops to a shell hole near which three wounded men were lying. He immediately moved the two most seriously wounded men into the shell hole, advised the third to follow, administered first aid to all three men, and stayed with them until our own troops passed through and secured the ground. Technician Fifth Grade Haines then assisted in their evacuation. By his gallantry, quick thinking, and devotion to duty, Technician Fifth Grade Haines was a source of inspiration to the men of his unit, and aided in saving the lives of two seriously wounded men. Residence at enlistment: Akron, Ohio.

Private First Class Harlan K Doty, 20905807, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on the 3rd and 4th of February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. By assuming, on his own initiative the responsibility of squad leader, and later that of section leader, Private First Class Doty kept his section fighting at a time when the enemy was counter-attacking. Throughout the night of February 3 and 4 with utter disregard for his own personal safety, he went from squad to squad and moved among the men bolstering their morale, controlling and coordinating their fire, and personally bringing ammunition to his guns during the time when the ammunition carriers were pinned down by enemy fire. Private First Class Doty's aggressive leadership and determination against the fierce enemy action spurred his men to heroic efforts. His conduct was an inspiration to his comrades, and the enemy counter attack was, in large part, frustrated because of his efforts. Residence at enlistment: Oroville, California.

Captain Mark E Barber, 0354985, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When his company was committed to a bitter, close-range fight through rubble and shell-packed ground during the last phase of the operation, Captain Barber personally led and directed the attack against the desperately resisting enemy. Though the entire area was raked with heavy fire, Captain Barber directed tanks to their targets and coordinated the assault by the infantry. Captain Barber proved an inspiration to his troops, and they responded to his gallant leadership with an aggressive assault which completely destroyed the remaining enemy resistance. Entered military service from South Dakota.

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Private First Class Felix B Smith, 35336141, Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action during the period 1 February 1944 to 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While establishing a beachhead on 1 February 1944, Private First Class Smith, disregarding his own safety, exposed himself to intense enemy rifle and machine gun fire in order to give aid to wounded men. Again on 4 February 1944, Private First Class Smith entered a trench in which enemy were still located to aid a seriously wounded soldier and remained in this trench until the soldier was evacuated. On another occasion he exposed himself to heavy enemy sniper fire by climbing on top of a tank to help a wounded man out of the tank and then administered first aid to him. Private First Class Smith's heroic actions throughout the operation was an inspiration to the men around him, and reflects great credit on himself and the military service. Residence at enlistment: Akron, Ohio.

Private First Class Edward E Knight, 35511392, Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action during the period 1 February 1944 and 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When on the night of 1 February 1944, an intense artillery barrage was laid down on the company to which he was attached, Private First Class Knight, with utter disregard for his own safety, moved through and sixty yards of the impact area to locate wounded men who were calling for help. Despite the imminence of an enemy counter attack, he administered first aid, and stayed with them until they could be evacuated. Again on 4 February 1944 when his company was advancing against enemy pill boxes, Private First Class Knight, with great danger to himself, repeatedly exposed himself to the small arms fire and grenades of the enemy in order that he might more adequately care for the wounded. The fearlessness and devotion to duty displayed by Private First Class Knight was an inspiration to the men of his unit, and was an important contribution to the success of the operation. Residence at enlistment: Cleveland, Ohio.

First Lieutenant Allen E Butler, 01302595, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. After the evacuation of his wounded company commander, Lieutenant Butler assumed command of his company and continued on the mission of reducing enemy block houses and pill boxes. Regardless of the danger involved, he repeatedly exposed himself to heavy enemy fire from mutually supporting strong points in the isolation and reduction of these. In the course of this action, he was twice wounded, but despite his wounds, Lieutenant Butler refused to be evacuated and continued to direct the company's actions until the mission was completed and the company reorganized. Lieutenant Butler's devotion to duty although wounded, and his outstanding leadership was an inspiration to his men and aided in the advance of his unit. Entered military service from: Grass Valley, California.

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Private First Class Lawrence M McIntosh, 38047202, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. During the night of 3 February 1944 while his machine gun platoon was in support of battalion lines, the enemy launched a vicious counter attack, preceded by a hail of grenades. With grenades bursting around him, and the majority of the platoon taking cover, Private First Class McIntosh continued to man his gun, and when three enemy soldiers rose up directly to his front, he calmly put the machine gun on free traverse, and cut them down. The courage and devotion to duty displayed by Private First Class McIntosh in remaining at his gun prevented the possible overrunning of the position, and allowed his battalion to retain the initiative. Residence at enlistment: Marlin, Texas.

Second Lieutenant Charles W Farnham, 01303484, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. During the night and early morning of the 1st and 2nd of February when his platoon had weakened under constant enemy pressure, Lieutenant Farnham, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, moved back and forth along the line fully exposed to heavy fire in order that he might encourage and direct his men, and by his judgement and supervision the platoon thwarted every attempt of the enemy to break or infiltrate through its position. Again on 4 February 1944, by his unfailing leadership, Lieutenant Farnham led his men at point-blank range against enemy pill boxes and block houses and through them to the end of the island. Lieutenant Farnham's courage and leadership were an inspiration to his men, and contributed greatly toward bringing a speedy and successful conclusion to the action. Entered military service from Minnesota.

Staff Sergeant James C Lester, 39076720, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 1 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. During the reorganization of a company which was being covered by Staff Sergeant Lester's machine gun section, sudden and intense fire from an enemy pill box pinned down the entire company and one of its supporting machine gun squads. Realizing the situation, Staff Sergeant Lester, without supporting fire and without regard for his own personal safety, advanced alone on the pill box in the face of heavy enemy fire, killing two of the enemy with rifle fire and one other with his bayonet. The following night Staff Sergeant Lester was wounded by shrapnel fire from an enemy mortar shell, but refused to be evacuated until the following morning. The courage, initiative, and gallant action displayed by Staff Sergeant Lester on these occasions served as inspiration to his company and materially aided the advance of the unit. Residence at enlistment: Sacramento, California.

Staff Sergeant James A Crowe, 32105884, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944, in the Kwajalein Campaign. At a time when heavy enemy activity behind our lines prevented the advance of litter bearers and water and ammunition carrying parties to the front, Staff Sergeant Crowe volunteered to go back alone and guide these parties up to the front lines. In carrying out this mission, Staff Sergeant Crowe encountered and destroyed six enemy, assisted in the evacuation of eight wounded men, and guided the carrying parties forward through heavy fire with vitally needed supplies. In this voluntary action Staff Sergeant Crowe, with superb skill, courage, and devotion to his fellow soldiers, accomplished a mission of great value, reflecting great credit upon himself and the military service. Residence at enlistment: New York.

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Private First Class Evan L Thorne, 36034925, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. As a scout and observer for a battalion G-2 section, Private First Class Thorne, with complete disregard for his own safety under heavy enemy fire, made many trips to and along the front lines to obtain vital information regarding unit dispositions which could be obtained by no other means. On the night of 3 February 1944 Private First Class Thorne voluntarily entered terrain covered by heavy fire in search of a wounded officer of another unit. In carrying out his assignments, the coolness, courage, and initiative of Private First Class Thorne was an inspiration to the men of his organization. Residence at enlistment: Batavia, Illinois.

Private First Class Elmer A Lohr, 36291492, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. At a time when all units were extremely low in ammunition, and strong enemy activity in the rear prevented ammunition carrier parties from getting through to the battalion, Private First Class Lohr, with utter disregard for his own safety, volunteered to move along through this area to contact and lead the ammunition parties forward. Private First Class Lohr's successful accomplishment of this mission, carried out with skill and courage, enabled his unit to repel numerous enemy night attacks, and restored a high state of morale. Residence at enlistment: Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Private Preston Holeman, 20631147, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action during the period 1 February to 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. On 3 February 1944 while under observation of enemy snipers and machine guns, Private Holeman launched a single-handed grenade assault on two enemy occupied pillboxes, and with the assistance of an interpreter at a loud speaker, induced twenty-eight enemy soldiers to surrender. Covered by a group of men from his company, Private Holeman searched all of these prisoners, sent them to the rear, and the advance of his unit continued immediately. On another occasion, Private Holeman volunteered to reconnoiter an area still in enemy hands which was being considered as a site for a Battalion Supply Drop. Despite close sniper fire over flat and open terrain, Private Holeman accomplished his mission before the assault troops had started their attack. By his courage and initiative under fire, Private Holeman aided in the advance of his unit, and his conduct throughout the action was an inspiration to the men of his unit. Residence at enlistment: East Moline, Illinois.

Private First Class Clyde L Griffith, 36415535, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. Pinned down with a dozen other men by a crossfire of enemy and friendly mortar and tank fire, Private First Class Griffith, with utter disregard for his own safety, stood up from a covered position and brought his fire to bear on a superior enemy force which was trying to develop an attack on his flank. Inspired by his fearless conduct, other members of his group followed his example and the attack was broken up and the enemy dispersed. Private First Class Griffith, by his courage and gallantry under fire, contributed greatly to expediting the success of the action. Residence at enlistment: Jackson, Michigan.

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Staff Sergeant Otto Hess, 39124030, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. On the night of 3 February 1944, when his company was in desperate need of ammunition, Sergeant Hess, with utter disregard for his own safety, moved through heavy enemy machine gun and rifle fire to lead his ammunition train through to the front lines. By his display of determination and devotion to duty in the successful accomplishment of this mission, Sergeant Hess was an inspiration to the men of his company, and aided materially in their advance. Residence at enlistment: San Diego, Californi

Technical Sergeant Grayden F Kickul, 37023547, Infantry, United States Army for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While under heavy enemy fire and observation, Technical Sergeant Kickul moved forward to an enemy pill box holding up the advance of his platoon, and personally destroyed with rifle fire five enemy within the emplacement, thus enabling the remainder of the platoon to advance to the position and destroy it by the use of flame throwers and demolitions. At a time when speed and aggressive action were vitally necessary to permit landing of succeeding waves on the beachhead, Technical Sergeant Kickul by his coolness and initiative enabled his platoon to continue their mission to a successful conclusion. Residence at enlistment: Mankato, Minnesota.

Private First Class Howard N Hatch, 37165712, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When his platoon leader and two non-commissioned officers were wounded while the platoon was engaged in a heavy fire fight against enemy pill boxes and blockhouses, Privat First Class Hatch, on his own initiative, arose in full view of the enemy, took the situation in hand, reorganized the men and established a defense position which made it possible for the platoon to retain the ground already gained. By his cool, confident leadership, Private First Class Hatch removed the threat of disorganization of his platoon, held his position protecting the right flank of the regiment, and contributed materially to the success of the action. Residence at enlistment: El Centro, California.

Private First Class Donald L Schelberger, 36011063, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When his flame thrower was hit by an enemy shell fragment causing a large leak in the tank, Private First Class Schelberger, under heavy enemy sniper and machine gun fire, continued to use it throughout the action by covering the leak with his hand. Using eight charges of fuel in his flame thrower and disregarding the personal danger resulting from the saturation of his clothing with the fuel, Private First Class Schelberger, destroyed five enemy pill boxes and block-houses and the enemy emplaced therein. By his extraordinary gallantry and devotion to duty, Private First Class Schelberger proved an inspiration to his men and contributed greatly to the advance of his unit. Residence at enlistment: Harmon, Illinois.

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Sergeant Ernest T Nunes, 32079873, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 31 January 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While moving his machine gun squad along the edge of a dense woods in an attack on an enemy held island, Sergeant Nunes was suddenly attacked by a group of enemy soldiers emerging from the woods. With utter disregard for his own safety, and in full view of the enemy, Sergeant Nunes shot and killed one enemy soldier who was charging him with bayonet fixed, and personally taking over the firing of his machine gun, he killed the remainder of the enemy who were threatening to overrun his position. The cool, aggressive leadership displayed by Sergeant Nunes in breaking up this attack was an inspiration to his squad and materially aided the advance of his unit. Residence at enlistment: Marysville, California.

First Lieutenant John W Wolfe, 03757h6, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 20 May 1943 on Attu Island in the Aleutian Campaign. When a desperately resisting enemy firmly entrenched on a high pinnacle of rock, had repulsed concerted attacks for several days, Lieutenant Wolfe, given the mission of capturing the position, Point Able, forcefully executed a well [illegible]ived plan, under the difficulties of coverless terrain, steep slopes, desperate enemy, and bitter cold. Lieutenant Wolfe by his personal gallantry, great fortitude, and outstanding leadership, carried his men into the enemy positions, destroyed all resistance, and secured a pass essential to the progress of the entire Southern [illegible]. Entered military service from South Dakota.

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By direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (Pull 3 WD, 1926) and in compliance with par 15, AR 600-45 and radio [illegible] Hq, CAFPOA 042362 1944 the Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following personnel:

Major Roland P Fournier, 0435623, C.W.S. United States Army, for heroism on Kwajalein Island on 2 February 1944. Having observed an enemy shell of unknown caliber explode in the air in the vicinity of an ammunition dump near a mortar position, Major Fournier took personal command of a situation that was creating a serious menace to the safety of all personnel in that locality. With full knowledge of the risk involved, knowing that shells in the neighborhood of this burst contained TNT and White Phosphorus, Major Fournier, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, took the initiative and succeeded, with the assistance of three enlisted men, in extinguishing the fire. The coolness, courage, and quick thinking displayed by Major Fournier in this emergency was an inspiration to all men present, and his heroism reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

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First Sergeant Carl F Jaeger, Jr, 6979313, C.W.S. United States Army, for heroism on Kwajalein Island on 2 February 1944. On 2 February 1944, at approximately 2300, a mortar position with ammunition dump nearby was hit by an enemy shell of unknown caliber. Seizing the initiative, Sergeant Jaeger directed his men to move from the area, and with personal foresight and heroism capably assisted an officer in extinguishing a fire among the burning shells. With utter disregard for his own safety and all aware of the great risk involved, First Sergeant Jaeger by his heroic conduct was of material assistance in avoiding a major catastrophe. Residence at enlistment: Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

Sergeant Joseph O James, 14009197, C.W.S. United States Army, for heroism on Kwajalein Island on 2 February 1944. An enemy shell of unknown caliber having started a fire in an ammunition dump near a 4.2 inch mortar position, Sergeant James realized the urgency of extinguishing the fire and removing this serious menace to all personnel in the vicinity. With complete disregard for his own personal safety, Sergeant James assisted an officer in putting out this fire among the burning shells and by his heroic conduct prevented a series of explosions which in a short time would have enveloped the entire locality. Residence at enlistment: Charlotte, North Carolina.

Private First Class Bertis L Melcher, 15063501, C.W.S. United States Army, for heroism on Kwajalein Island on 2 February 1944. At approximately 2300 on the night of 2 February 1944, the powder rings on the 4.2 inch mortar shells which had been prepared for firing beside a mortar position, were ignited by an enemy shell of unknown caliber exploding directly overhead. Having already been wounded by shell fragments, Private First Class Melcher, with utter disregard for his personal safety, assisted an officer in extinguishing the fire among the burning shells, and succeeded in averting imminent danger to other personnel in that area. Residence at enlistment: Greenburg, Indiana.

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SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Withdrawal of General Orders

1. So much of General Orders 32, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 12 April 1944, as pertains to the award of the Silver Star to Gracien J. Perreault, 31 265 553, is withdrawn.

2. The Silver Star has been awarded to the above named individual by General Orders 16, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 22 February 1944.

By Order of Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army:

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Captain William F Staab, 0387319, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 5 February 1944 in the ~~Kwajalein~~ Campaign. In an assault on an enemy held island, when a small landing force under his direction had been surprised and halted by heavy machine gun and rifle fire, Captain Staab, without regard for his life and safety, made a personal reconnaissance forward of the front lines, located the centers of resistance, and personally led the attack under heavy fire. While exposed to hostile fire, Captain Staab, guided an amphibious tank forward of the front lines, and while on foot, directed flanking fire against the enemy. By the inspiration of his leadership, Captain Staab enabled his men to close with the enemy, destroy him in six hours, and conquer the island without loss of a single American life. Entered military service from Kansas.

First Sergeant James Martin, 6080103, Cavalry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 31 January, 2 February and 5 February 1944 in the ~~Kwajalein Campaign~~. In three separate engagements, First Sergeant Martin led his men in close range grenade attacks on Jap defensive positions and on one occasion, he met a Jap attack with a counterattack, killing twelve and driving the others back. The first prisoner taken on the operation was secured by First Sergeant Martin in a daring assault with the butt of his rifle in a determined attempt to take the Jap alive. By his personal example of fearlessness and aggressiveness throughout the campaign, First Sergeant Martin was a constant source of inspiration to the men of his troop and contributed greatly to the fulfillment of all missions. Residence at enlistment: Monterey, California.

Private First Class James R Rogers, 35336273, Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944, in the ~~Kwajalein Campaign~~. During the attack on an enemy held atoll, Private First Class Rogers, a company aid man, responded without hesitation to a call for medical assistance, left the security of his fox hole, and with utter disregard for his own safety ran through a hail of enemy fire to the side of a wounded officer whose company had been momentarily pinned to the ground by accurate and intense small arms fire. While administering first aid, half standing and exposed to heavy fire in open terrain, he calmly and efficiently performed his work, and remained with

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the wounded officer until he could be removed to safety. Private First Class Rogers' gallant action and devotion to duty probably saved the life of an American officer and were a source of great inspiration to those in the front lines, giving them assurance that aid would be available to the wounded at all times. Residence at enlistment: Salem, Ohio.

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First Lieutenant Mortimer K Karten, 01283441, Armored Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action on ~~Kwajalein Island~~, 1 February 1944 to 4 February 1944. While serving as Company Commander of a Medium Tank Company, First Lieutenant Karten repeatedly dismounted from his tank to direct movement of other tanks in his company. During an early stage of the battle, one platoon of his company had advanced to a position in front of the infantry lines and was caught in a friendly artillery barrage. First Lieutenant Karten with complete disregard for his own safety and recognizing the perilous position of the platoon when it was found that radio contact had failed, dismounted from his tank amid a hail of enemy small arms fire and attracted the attention of the platoon leader whereupon he led the platoon back to the infantry lines. Throughout the action First Lieutenant Karten exposed himself continually to enemy fire in order to direct his tanks with greater effectiveness. First Lieutenant Karten's fearless conduct under fire was an inspiration to his entire command and is in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from New York.

First Lieutenant Ernest R George, 01013500, Armored Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 and 3 February 1944, in the Kwajalein Campaign. As leader of a platoon of light tanks, First Lieutenant George was ordered to send his platoon into an attack in support of a company of riflemen. Going into the attack, it was discovered that the telephones which had been installed in the rear of the tanks for communication with foot troops had been damaged and were useless. Although the desperately resisting enemy continually sprayed the area with fire, First Lieutenant George, with complete disregard for his own safety, walked in front of the tanks and by a system of hand and arm signals, which necessitated his remaining exposed to the full fury of the battle around him, directed their progress through the tortuous terrain and against the enemy positions. Again, on the following morning when the complex situation demanded the utmost in close coordination in order to dislodge the enemy without inflicting damage on friendly troops, without hesitation First Lieutenant George repeated his gallant actions of the preceding day. Walking in front of the tanks, guiding them by hand and arm signals all the while being fully exposed to enemy fire, he led his tanks to within twenty-five yards of the enemy positions. His cool courage and expert leadership, his untiring efforts in attaining close coordination between tanks and Infantry under circumstances extremely hazardous to himself, were inspirational and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from California.

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Staff Sergeant Marvin E Larson, 19053083, Armored Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While travelling with his platoon toward the enemy air-strip, the platoon leader's tank became disabled and Staff Sergeant Larson, as platoon sergeant, took command of the four tanks of his platoon. He led his unit to the advance Infantry units and aided their progress by knocking out enemy pillboxes and installations along the periphery of the air-strip. He then proceeded to lead his tanks along the airfield about three hundred yards in advance of the Infantry, and by directing his tanks from an open turret exposed himself to enemy fire from snipers concealed in that area. Suddenly an enemy soldier carrying a hand grenade jumped on the tank, grabbed Staff Sergeant Larson around the neck with one arm and tried to throw his grenade into the tank. Staff Sergeant Larson succeeded in flinging his assailant down on the rear end of the tank whereupon the enemy soldier was shot and killed by a sub-machine gun from a nearby tank. Still exposing himself from the open turret, Staff Sergeant Larson proceeded to lead his tanks to the area beyond the air-strip, and, by bringing heavy fire to bear upon the enemy entrenched around the air-strip, enabled the Infantry to advance behind his tanks and finish clearing out the area. Staff Sergeant Larson's leadership, daring, and initiative set an inspiring example for all who witnessed his actions and reflect great credit upon himself and the military service. Residence at enlistment: Oakland, California.

Corporal Bufford J Claborn, 19067547, Armored Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 1 and 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. Assigned to an infantry Tank Liaison Team, Corporal Claborn continually exposed himself to enemy rifle and machine gun fire by mounting on the back of a tank to direct the tanks under control of his liaison team. Each time that he climbed to this exposed position Corporal Claborn manned the anti-aircraft machine gun on top of the turret, firing expertly and with deadly effectiveness at enemy personnel and emplacements. By his gallantry and utter lack of consideration for his own safety, Corporal Claborn was an inspiration to all who witnessed his actions which were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: Los Angeles, California.

Technician Fourth Grade Jerry C Shine, 39182552, Armored Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action on Kwajalein Island, 1 February 1944 to 4 February 1944. By his recognition early in the action, while serving as liaison between tank units and assault Infantry elements, of the fact that liaison could be utilized with greater effectiveness if the personnel were actually located with the assault platoon of Infantry, Technician Fourth Grade Shine contributed greatly to the success of the Infantry in his sector. By repeatedly exposing himself to enemy fire with complete disregard for his own safety and by conducting himself with remarkable coolness and gallantry throughout the action, Technician Fourth Grade Shine's example was an inspiration to his comrades and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Residence at enlistment: Tacoma, Washington.

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First Lieutenant Joseph F Wein, 01010785, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While in action against strong enemy resistance, First Lieutenant Wein moved his vehicle inland to work with the Infantry and, after encountering heavy accumulations of debris and numerous enemy tank traps, found it necessary to dismount in order to guide his vehicle. When he reached the advance lines of the Infantry his way was blocked by a disabled amphibian tank and scattered fifty gallon drums. Determined to push forward, First Lieutenant Wein personally began to move the obstructing drums and, while doing this, a heavy machine gun opened fire wounding three men in his LVT. He applied first aid to their wounds and sent them back to the beach for further treatment. Determined to locate the weapon which had wounded his men and was pinning down the advance of the Infantry, he picked his way forward ahead of our troops and succeeded in locating the enemy nest. First Lieutenant Wein then returned to his vehicle and, by bringing its machine guns to bear on the enemy positions, succeeded in silencing enemy fire and enabling the Infantry to resume the advance. First Lieutenant Wein, through his outstanding leadership, courage, and zealous devotion to his task, provided an inspiring example not only to the men in his command, but to all who witnessed his actions. Entered military service from Kentucky.

First Lieutenant Henry R Fitzhugh, 01012220, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 5 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While in action against strong enemy resistance, the Infantry was pinned down by fierce hostile machine gun fire. Noting this situation, First Lieutenant Fitzhugh moved his amphibian tractors inland through terrain made hazardous by extremely thick tropical undergrowth. Observation was limited, in many instances, to five yards. Upon arriving at the scene of resistance, First Lieutenant Fitzhugh deployed his vehicles ahead of the Infantry and brought all his vehicular weapons to bear on the enemy strong point. In complete disregard of his own safety, he dismounted from his tractor and by moving from vehicle to vehicle was able to direct and coordinate the fire of the vehicular weapons, thus preventing the possibility of firing upon friendly troops due to the extremely poor field of observation and low visibility. As a direct result of this skillful utilization of fire power, the enemy positions were neutralized and the Infantry enabled to move in and clean out any isolated pockets of resistance. First Lieutenant Fitzhugh's display of outstanding courage, keen military judgment, initiative, and superb leadership provided an inspiring example for all the troops participating in the action, and was a vital factor in the successful completion of the mission. Entered military service from Texas.

Lieutenant Colonel William G Bray, 0217086, Armored Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the Kwajalein Campaign, 31 January 1944 to 5 February 1944. As commander of the 767th Tank Battalion, he was subjected to intense small arms fire from the enemy at close range while supervising the use of his tanks, leading them into battle and insuring their constant maintenance and ammunition supply. He personally supervised the employment of M-10 self propelled guns and many times penetrated the enemy lines in advance of Infantry troops. Entered military service from Indiana.

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SECTION II

By direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD 1918) and pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45 (Decorations), 22 September 1943, and par 1a, Cir 159, HCPA, 9 November 1943, and radiogram Hq, USAFICPA 042355Z 1944, in addition to the Silver Star awarded to Lieutenant Colonel John H Finn, as published in General Orders No. 31, Headquarters, U.S. Army Troops, APO 726, 1 August 1943, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to him:

Lieutenant Colonel John H Finn, 021252, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. During the course of an attack on strongly held enemy positions in an area literally covered with gun emplacements, Lieutenant Colonel Finn, in his capacity of Regimental Executive Officer, noting an element of hesitancy on the part of the attacking troops because of the density of enemy fire, without regard for his own safety, voluntarily moved abreast of the leading scouts, and personally led the assault troops in the attack. A vicious fire-fight followed and, although a conspicuous target for the enemy who were firing at point-blank range, Lieutenant Colonel Finn, showing utter disregard for anything but the conduct of the attack, fought his troops through this difficult area and ended all organized enemy resistance in the sector. Lieutenant Colonel Finn's gallant leadership above and beyond the call of duty was an inspiration to the assault troops, and materially contributed to the success of the entire operation. Entered military service from Oregon.

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So much of General Orders No. 32, Headquarters Seventh Infantry Division, cs, awarding the Silver Star Decoration, as pertains to Technician Fifth Grade Lyle E Anderson, (Army Serial Number 37045950) Infantry, United States Army, is revoked and the following substituted:

By direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD 1918) and under authority contained in par 16, AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, and par 1a, Cir 159, HCPA, 9 November 1943, and radiogram Hq, USAFICPA 042355Z 1944, a Silver Star is awarded to Technician Fifth Grade Lyle E Anderson, (Army Serial Number 37045950) Infantry, United States Army for gallantry in action from 1 February to 5 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. In the face of great danger, while his company was constantly committed to operations against enemy pill boxes, bunkers, and other installations, Technician Fifth Grade Anderson, with utter disregard for his own safety, and by determined and aggressive leadership, at all times kept his company supplied with rations and ammunition. In spite of enemy observation which inflicted heavy casualties on his company, Technician Fifth Grade Anderson, at great risk to himself, constantly kept the forward supply dump of his battalion informed as to his company's needs, and aggressively led carrying parties from it to his company, under heavy enemy fire. By his unquenchable determination in the face of hazardous conditions, Technician Fifth Grade Anderson was an inspiration to the men of his company, and materially contributed to his company's success throughout the operation. Residence at enlistment: Olds, Iowa.

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I. So much of the following General Orders, this Hq, cs, as pertains to the following personnel are revoked: (AG 200.6)

GO No. 5	Pfc John K Wharton,	35746581,	Co K, 32nd Inf
	Pvt Walter Plazza,	33292706,	Co D, 32nd Inf
	Pvt Arvie W Breeding,	38100837,	Co C, 184th Inf
GO No. 6	2ND LT PAUL R REYNOLDS,	01292400,	INF, Hq Co, 1st Bn, 32nd Inf
GO No. 7	2ND LT WILLIAM B FROST,	01303493,	INF, Co F, 32nd Inf
	Pvt Hallick Grace,	35125241,	Co D, 32nd Inf
GO No.10	Sgt Joseph C Smith,	37170716,	Co H, 32nd Inf
GO No.11	Pfc Bernard C Schulte,	37191649,	Co E, 32nd Inf
GO No.13	Pfc Russell L Norris,	33252253,	Co K, 32nd Inf
	Pvt Louis L McLean,	39157371,	Co B, 32nd Inf
GO No.14	Pfc John M Carroll,	39008092,	Co K, 32nd Inf
GO No.23	Pfc John A Sawmor,	32446421,	Co F, 32nd Inf
GO No.27	Pfc Henry E Whyte,	35508970,	Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 32nd Inf
	Pfc Robert C Cannon,	14126277,	708th Amph Tnk Bn
	Pfc Carl W Jones,	36048064,	Co C, 32nd Inf
GO No.28	Pfc Samuel H Bass,	38012084,	Co A, 32nd Inf
	Pvt Joseph M Slivas,	6947086,	Co C, 32nd Inf

II. Under the authority contained in par 8b (4), AR 600-45, and par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943, the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel, organ indicated, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States: (AG 200.6)

CAPT ROLLIN T JONES,	0410171,	INF, Co.A, 32nd Inf
T/Sgt Melvin L Brant,	6574663,	Anti Tank Co, 32nd Inf
Tec 5 Earnest J Switzer,	37300500,	Anti Tank Co, 32nd Inf
Pfc Ernest R Winder,	39291097,	Anti Tank Co, 32nd Inf
Pfc James E Backus,	39163967,	Anti Tank Co, 32nd Inf

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Pfc Kenneth T Johnson,	39227183,	Anti Tank Co, 32nd Inf
Pfc James T Garrett,	37040794,	Anti Tank Co, 32nd Inf
Pvt Richter J Wilson,	36524256,	Anti Tank Co, 32nd Inf
Pfc Paul D Harris,	37016646,	Anti Tank Co, 32nd Inf
Pvt Floyd O Swing, Jr,	39013683,	Anti Tank Co, 32nd Inf
Pvt Melvin J Nelson,	20903011,	Med Det, 32nd Inf
Pfc Gerald T Parson,	37373530,	Co L, 17th Inf
Pfc Melvin W Dyke,	37423154,	Co L, 17th Inf
Pvt Paul F Loretto,	35595830,	Co L, 17th Inf
Pfc Andrew Rometski,	35539204,	Co C, 17th Inf
Pfc Ray Esquerio,	39152210,	Co C, 17th Inf
Pfc George W Crume,	38270362,	Co A, 17th Inf
Pfc Charlie J Beasley,	3810293[illegible],	Hq, 2nd Bn, 32nd Inf

III. Under authority contained in Par 8b (4), AR 600-45, and Par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943, Purple Heart Decoration having previously been awarded, the Oak Leaf Cluster Decoration is awarded the following personnel, organizations indicated, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States: (AG 200.6)

CAPT VICTOR A FENNER,	0354995,	INF, Co B, 32nd Inf
2ND LT WILLIAM B FROST,	01303493,	INF, Co F, 32nd Inf
Pfc George G Farmer,	39226374,	Co F, 32nd Inf
T/Sgt Edward V Becvar,	6283403,	Anti Tank Co, 17th Inf
Pvt Robert H Greene,	39001312,	Co D, 32nd Inf

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SECTION I

Under the provisions of Cir 269, WD, 27 Oct 43, the following named units having at least 65 percent of the Tables of Organization strength awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, are hereby designated as Combat Infantry Units and are entitled to a white streamer with the appropriate title inscribed in blue letters for the unit guidon, color or standard as prescribed in AR 260-10, 20 November 1941:

17TH INFANTRY REGIMENT - "COMBAT INFANTRY REGIMENT"
32ND INFANTRY REGIMENT - "COMBAT INFANTRY REGIMENT"
184TH INFANTRY REGIMENT - "COMBAT INFANTRY REGIMENT"
HQ CO; 7TH INF DIV - "COMBAT INFANTRY COMPANY"

SECTION II

By direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congres approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD 1918) and under authority contained in par 16, AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, and par 1a, Cir 159, HCPA, 9 November 1943, and radiogram Hq, USAFICPA 042355Z 1944, a Silver Star is awarded the following personnel:

First Lieutenant Morton A Solot, 01290832, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 2 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. During an attack on a closely-knit enemy position of gun emplacements, pill boxes, bunkers, and trenches, the platoon of medium tanks, which was supporting the attack of First Lieutenant Solot's company, was held up by an anti-tank barrier. After all means of communication with these tanks had failed to route them around the barrier, First Lieutenant Solot calmy and courageously stood up in the face of severe enemy fire and guided each tank of the platoon around the barrier through a very narrow gap. Although this task required him to remain fully exposed to enemy small arms fire at almost point blank range for a period of twenty minutes, First Lieutenant Solot, with complete disregard for his own safety, successfully accomplished his mission and inspired the men of his company to push the attack forward with renewed vigor at a time when it had been in serious danger of bogging down. His courageous actions contributed materially to the success of the campaign and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Arizona.

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Private First Class Paul D Harris, 37016646, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 1 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. As a machine gunner on the Command LVT in the leading wave of troops assaulting an enemy held island, Private First Class Harris, despite severe enemy small arms and mortar fire, which killed his fellow gunner, and painfully wounded himself, refused medical attention, and continued to aid the advance of his regiment. Moving inland with his regiment, he continued to give the troops supporting fire, killed three enemy snipers, and by his courageous efforts greatly aided the troops by furnishing protective fire for the advance on the ground. Private First Class Harris, with utter disregard for his own safety stayed at his post refusing first aid, until ordered to withdraw. His gallantry and courage under fire, and his high sense of duty in continuing to man his machine gun despite his wound, was an inspiration to the assault troops, and contributed greatly to the success of the action. Residence at enlistment: Pittsburg, Kansas.

SECTION III

So much of par 3, GO #25, dtd 15 March 1944, as reads, "Gilbert Islands occupation", is amended to read, "Central Pacific Campaign", and as reads, "Marshall Islands occupation", is amended to read "Mandated Islands Campaign".

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SECTION I

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Colonel Marc J Logie, 0187529, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When one of his subordinate officers was wounded, Colonel Logie, with utter disregard for his own personal safety and in the face of heavy enemy fire, immediately went to the officer's aid and assisted in moving him to a covered position from where he could be evacuated. An assault was ready to begin against the enemy and the personal daring displayed by Colonel Logie inspired the men and officers to launch the attack with high spirit and vigor resulting in the successful accomplishment of the mission. Colonel Logie's extraordinary gallantry was a major contribution to the successes gained that day and was consistent with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from California.

First Lieutenant Thomas H Trower, 0404502, Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action from 1 February 1944 to 3 February 1944, in the Kwajalein Campaign. While flying as Artillery Observer in a SOC-3 plane, First Lieutenant Trower registered the Division Artillery on check points in enemy territory and continuously adjusted the Division Artillery on enemy installations and targets of opportunity throughout the operation. First Lieutenant Trower's plane was subjected to enemy anti-aircraft fire during these missions and a twelve inch shell hole was found in the upper right wing of the plane upon landing after completion of the first day's mission. His surveillance of fire on Kwajalein and other islands of the atoll was consistently of such high accuracy that the results obtained by the artillery fire were extraordinarily effective. During this period First Lieutenant Trower averaged nine and a half hours per day in the air, continuously performing his mission with great efficiency and without regard for personal fatigue or danger. First Lieutenant Trower's capability, devotion to duty, and fearless conduct under fire reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

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First Lieutenant David K Sain, 0465396, Signal Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 4 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. While visiting the front lines as a liaison officer, Lieutenant Sain encountered a badly disorganized group of friendly troops held up by a group of four enemy shelters and pillboxes. Seeing that no one was present to lead this group, Lieutenant Sain organized them under heavy enemy fire and led them in a vigourous attack against the enemy positions. Lieutenant Sain's daring and disregard for enemy fire and personal safety inspired the troops to a spirited assault and quickly reduced the enemy positions resulting in the capture of over thirty prisoners. The courage and initiative displayed by Lieutenant Sain in voluntarily organizing a badly disorganized group of men in an assault against strong enemy forces at great personal risk and with complete success enabled the battalion of which this group was a part to resume its forward momentum in the attack. His actions are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Texas.

SECTION II

So much of General Orders No. 13, Hq 7th Inf Div, dated 18 February 1944 as pertains to Pvt Edward B Rhoads, 39100402, Co D, 867th AAA, is revoked. (201-Rhoads, Edward B (Enl)).

SECTION III

Under the authority contained in par 3c, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 and par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943 the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel, organs as indicated, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States: (AG 200.6)

1ST LT	BERTIL F PETERSON,	0497289	FA 49th FA Bn
Tec 5	Luther H Freeman,	20906866	Hq Co, 1st Bn, 184th Inf
Pfc	Ralph V Rosendale,	33091403	Btry C, 49th FA Bn
Pfc	Charles A Cox,	39001346	Serv Co, 32nd Inf

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By direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD 1918) and under authority contained in par 16, AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, and par 1a, Cir 159, HCPA, 9 November 1943, and radiogram Hq, USAFICPA 042355Z 1944, a Silver Star is awarded the following personnel:

Sergeant (then Private) Bart E Hammack, 36075341, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 19 May 1943, in the Attu Operation. Given the mission as gunner in a light machine gun section, of occupying an enemy strong point and protecting the right flank of his battalion in an attack in the Massacre-Sarana Valley Pass, Sergeant Hammack led his squad forward until temporarily halted by heavy enemy fire. During this period of close combat, when an officer's rifle jammed and he was under bayonet attack from an enemy rifleman, Sergeant Hammack, coolly moved in front of the officer and saved his life by killing his assailant with a carbine. Despite strong enemy rifle and knee mortar fire, the enemy strong point was captured, and an enemy counter-attack beaten off on the right flank. A few seconds later, an enemy squad led by an officer counter-attacked from the left flank, whereupon Sergeant Hammack picked up his machine gun by the tripod, whirled it in the air almost 180 degrees, and brought accurate fire on the enemy. Although his squad leader was killed by his side during this action Sergeant Hammack continued to fire until the counter-attack was completely dispersed. By his extraordinary courage and clear thinking under fire, Sergeant Hammack aided in the securing of an important terrain feature, which in turn materially contributed to the successful completion of the entire operation. Residence at enlistment: Xenia, Illinois.

Private First Class Cosmo Falco, 32465514, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 29 May 1943, in the Attu Operation. When his company had been isolated by an enemy break-through, and communication with the Battalion Command Post was destroyed, Private First Class Falco, with a patrol of five men was dispatched to penetrate the enemy lines to his company's rear in order to re-establish contact with Battalion Headquarters. Encountering heavy enemy resistance both on the flanks and in the center, Private First Class Falco, with utter disregard for his own safety, and by determined leadership, successfully fought his patrol through the enemy lines to Battalion Headquarters, killing thirty of the enemy in the process. By his gallant and courageous conduct in the successful accomplishment of this mission, Private First Class Falco made possible the company's effective participation in the reorganization and mopping-up that followed, and saved our forces many casualties during a critical stage of the battle. Residence at enlistment: Newark, New Jersey.

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Private Frank Baga, 39008030, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action during the periods 23-24 May 1943 and 28-29 May 1943 in the Attu Operation. By volunteering on 23 May 1943 to undertake a dangerous and exceedingly difficult reconnaissance of the area between Vanderlaand Peak and Sarana Bay, Private Baga, despite rigorous conditions of terrain and weather, located important enemy supply installations and defensive positions, and although close to exhaustion, on the following day led a group over the same route and destroyed the enemy stores. The enemy was thus denied his last avenue of retreat on Attu Island. Subsequently, on the night of 28-29 May 1943, after his company had been forced to leave him behind because of swollen feet incurred during his reconnaissance missions, Private Baga assisted in fighting off the desperate enemy counterattack which had succeeded in penetrating our front lines. Although in a position to remain concealed and avoid combat, and despite the fact that he was unable to walk, Private Baga opened fire on the enemy, and then fought him off with hand grenades, displaying a supreme quality of courage and a spirit of self-sacrifice which exemplifies the highest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: San Francisco, California.

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Technical Sergeant Bert J Fracchia, 39001119, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When his platoon was subjected to severe enemy automatic weapons fire and grenades from a strong, but well concealed enemy position on his flank, Technical Sergeant Fracchia with complete disregard for his personal safety, directed the emplacement of a light machine gun in a position where it could effectively fire on the enemy emplacement. During this action he was constantly exposed to enemy fire, but he continued to direct accurate fire against an enemy machine gun position which had caught his platoon under flanking fire until he was fatally wounded by a burst of enemy automatic fire from a position a short distance away. By his courage and initiative, Technical Sergeant Fracchia saved the lives of several members of the platoon and made possible the destruction of the enemy position. Residence at enlistment: San Francisco, California.

Staff Sergeant Donald R Van Wagenen, 39076049, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 29 May 1943 in the Attu Operation. In the face of severe enemy fire, on his own initiative, and with complete disregard for his own safety, Staff Sergeant Van Wagenen crawled to a machine gun, the gunner of which had been killed during an attack by superior enemy forces, and dragged it back to friendly lines in order to prevent its capture by the enemy. Sergeant Van Wagenen's volunteer action was an important factor in keeping the defenses of his platoon intact and in repelling the enemy. On another occasion, Sergeant Van Wagenen again voluntarily exposed himself to severe enemy fire in order to effect the rescue of his platoon leader, whom he believed had been wounded while making a reconnaissance. As he reached his officer's side, he was hit by a burst of enemy fire, and fatally wounded. Sergeant Van Wagenen's heroic conduct in sacrificing his life to save that of his superior officer, and his courage under fire throughout the action is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: Sacramento, California.

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Private First Class John Lewis Traeger, 37441861, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on Burton Island on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Operation. While digging the enemy out from their hiding places in tunnels and under debris on Burton Island, the platoon, of which Private First Class Traege was a member, was suddenly surprised by heavy fire from an enemy position well concealed and covered by debris on the left front. Realizing the seriousness of the threat upon his platoon. Private First Class Traeger immediately rushed the enemy position and fired his BAR with such intensity that the enemy was forced to concentrate its fire upon him. While in a highly exposed and vulnerable position, Private First Class Traeger was mortally wounded, but his self-sacrificing and heroic actions demonstrated the highest type of valor and devotion to duty and saved the lives of many of his comrades, enabling them to consummate the final victorious thrust upon the enemy position. Residence at enlistment: Davenport, Iowa.

Private John M Szelog, 36643287, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on Burton Island on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. Volunteering as a scout to attack a concrete emplacement which had not been effectively neutralized, Private Szelog moved forward grenading the emplacement but continued his advance until stopped by increased small arms fire on the left flank which halted his platoon. Sensing the threat of flanking fire upon his platoon, Private Szelog crawled forward to a position where he could deliver a volume of fire, thereby diverting the enemy machine gun fire upon himself. In the course of the action which followed, Private Szelog's complete disregard for his own personal safety resulted in his death, but eliminated the serious menace to the lives of his comrades who were immediately exposed to the heavy enemy fire. Private Szelog's courageous actions and sacrifice for the sake of the safety of his comrades was the inspiration for them to move forward and destroy the enemy position. His all-out effort to destroy the enemy reflects highest credit upon himself and the military service. Residence at enlistment: Chicago, Illinois.

SECTION II

By direction of the President under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD 1918) and under authority contained in par 16, AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, and par 1a, Cir 159, HCPA, 9 November 1943, and radiogram Hq, USAFICPA 042355Z 1944, a Silver Star is awarded the following personnel:

Technical Sergeant Millard L Hylton, 6931083, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 29 May 1943 in the Attu Operation. When a large enemy force had infiltrated and had captured the anti-tank gun of an adjacent unit and was firing it on friendly forces, Technical Sergeant Hylton, while exposed to heavy enemy fire, crawled to within thirty yards of the enemy position, and forced them to abandon the gun by effective use of grenades and rifle fire. Although forced to withdraw, and while still exposed to enemy fire, Technical Sergeant Hylton materially assisted in knocking out the crew of a machine gun which was preparing to open fire on an Infantry Battalion Command Post nearby. Sergeant Hylton's gallant and courageous conduct under fire was a source of inspiration and strength to his men, and an important factor in destroying the enemy with a minimum of casualties. Residence at enlistment: Humboldt, Nebraska.

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Captain Robert J Kretzer, (then 1st Lieutenant), 0416681, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the Kwajalein Campaign. When on the night of 3 February 1944, shortly after darkness Captain (then 1st Lieutenant) Kretzer was ordered to move his company immediately to the rear of a battalion which was then in the front lines. With utter disregard for his own personal safety, Captain (then 1st Lieutenant) Kretzer made a personal reconnaissance through an area heavily traversed by both friendly and enemy rifle, automatic weapons, and white phosphorus mortar fire. While moving his company into the new position, it was attacked from the rear by a small group of screaming enemy soldiers. By fearlessly moving up and down the column of men, and reassuring them by his exemplary conduct, Captain (then 1st Lieutenant) Kretzer succeeded in getting his men in position and repelling the enemy attack. Upon receiving orders that his company was to be relieved and was to move across the island into a new position, Captain (then 1st Lieutenant) Kretzer again undertook a difficult and dangerous personal reconnaissance, returned to his company, and personally led them across the island. Despite numerous enemy attacks, he kept his company intact, and moved into position. During this night Captain (then 1st Lieutenant) Kretzer's well conceived actions, and disregard for his own life in consideration of his men undoubtedly saved the lives of many of men. Captain Kretzer's conduct was a constant inspiration to the officers and men of his command, and by maintaining the front lines intact, he materially contributed to the success of the attack which was launched the following morning. Entered military service from Missoula, Montana.

First Lieutenant Samuel M Thomas, 0372941, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 16 May 1943, in the Attu Operation. When reinforcements were urgently needed to support a difficult attack which had been seeking to dislodge the enemy from a high ridge in the center of Holtz Bay, Lieutenant Thomas scaled a steep cliff with a section of heavy machine guns, moved them into position in support of a small group of riflemen who held a small section of the ridge, and repulsed a severe enemy counterattack. Despite many casualties including the only rifle company officer on the ridge, Lieutenant Thomas, with utter disregard for his own safety in the face of enemy rifle, machine gun, and anti-aircraft fire, walked upright from machine gun to machine gun reassuring his men by his example and words. Taking complete charge, Lieutenant Thomas forced the enemy to withdraw from the ridge. On the following day, again at great risk, he moved from his now relatively safe position to the most forward position of riflemen to assist in their advance, and was seriously wounded by an enemy sniper. Lieutenant Thomas, by his intrepidity and courage, was a source of inspiration to his men, and contributed materially to the success of the action. Entered military service from Whitman, Wyoming.

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Private First Class William D Lilly, (then Private), 35442935, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action on 14 May 1943 in the Attu Operation. While a member of a patrol of volunteers, Private First Class Lilly (then Private) advanced alone across open ground against heavy enemy rifle fire to silence a Japanese heavy machine gun that was inflicting many casualties by firing on the rear of his exposed company. Unable to reach the gun position because of impassable terrain, Private First Class Lilly found a firing position which offered almost no cover, and under constant enemy rifle fire remained in this position for four hours firing clip after clip into the well protected enemy emplacement. Although unable to knock out the enemy position, Private First Class Lilly so effectively covered the opening of the enemy emplacement that they were unable to place the machine gun in action. During the entire four hour period the enemy machine gun remained silent, and the exposed company was enabled to consolidate its position, dig in, and safely evacuate casualties. When his ammunition was exhausted, Private First Class Lilly again crossed open ground and safely rejoined his organization. His gallantry and courage under fire in effectively neutralizing this enemy strongpoint was an inspiration to his comrades, and was in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. Residence at enlistment: Flat Top, West Virginia.

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AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL (POSTHUMOUS)..... I
AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL.....II

SECTION I

AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL.-By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9419, 4 February 1944 (Sec II, Bull No. 3, WD, 1944), and pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45 (Decorations), 22 September, 1943, as amended by Changes No. 3, 25 April 1944, a Bronze Star Medal is posthumously awarded to the following-named military personnel:

Private First Class GERALD F ROTTMAN, 37013956, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. A Japanese grenade thrower made a direct hit on Private First Class Rottman's gun position, wounding him and his ammunition bearer. Although wounded, Private First Class Rottman returned to the position under intense enemy fire and assisted another soldier in moving the gun to an alternate position. While doing this, Private First Class Rottman was fatally wounded by an enemy rifle bullet. His actions were an inspiration to all and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class STEPHEN NISHNICK, 33399170, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. In the face of heavy enemy fire from a counterattack, Private First Class Nishnick deliberately exposed himself to almost point blank fire to throw grenades to break up the attacking force. He then obtained a Browning Automatic Rifle and helped destroy an enemy machine gun that had been placing heavy fire on their position. Later in the night Private First Class Nishnick lost his life in assisting an aid man. His heroic action inspired the platoon to hold their position and repulse enemy counter-attacks during the remainder of the night. Private First Class Nishnick's actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private EARL G ENGWELL, 17012654, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the morning of 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private Engwell a Browning Automatic Rifleman in a squad engaged in clearing a building occupied by the enemy, was advancing upon the target when nine Japanese charged out of the building, screaming, shooting, and throwing grenades. With the exception of Private Engwell and two other men, the squad leaped for cover. Private Engwell, however,

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sensing the criticalness of the situation and realizing the danger to his squad, showed extreme courage in standing his ground in an exposed position. He increased his rate of fire with deadly accuracy and fired until every one of the charging Japanese were killed. This action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private SULLIVAN J WOLFE, 39170296, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the afternoon of 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. The platoon in which Private Wolfe was a member, was moving forward as part of an attacking element when they were halted by enemy rifle fire from a hidden position. Realizing the situation was critical, Private Wolfe voluntarily and on his own initiative, started to crawl forward in the face of the enemy fire to try to locate the enemy's position. After advancing only ten yards, Private Wolfe was shot and killed, but this move stirred the squad to action during a critical period and aided materially in the success of the operation. Private Wolfe's actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

SECTION II

AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL.-By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9419, 4 February 1944 (Sec II, Bull No. 3, WD, 1944), and pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45 (Decorations), 22 September 1943, as amended by Changes No. 3, 25 April 1944, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following-named military personnel:

Lieutenant Colonel ROY A GREEN, 0926513, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 15 September 1943 to 6 February 1944.

Lieutenant Colonel CARL H AULICK, 0260430, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 15 September 1943 to 6 February 1944.

Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM P WALKER, 0275402, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 15 September 1943 to 6 February 1944.

Captain JAMES A WERT, 0404365, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 1 December 1943 to 15 March 1944.

Captain ERNEST J REED, JR, 0416698, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from 1 February 1944 to 6 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. As Commander of a heavy weapons Company, Captain Reed repeatedly risked his life by exposing himself to raking enemy fire during tours of inspection of the most forward

elements of his battalion. The information secured in this manner enabled Captain Feed to coordinate supporting mortar fires close to friendly front lines that was of prime importance in smashing enemy counterattacks. Although enemy fire on the front line area was very intense, Captain Feed remained there to personally observe and adjust the mortar fire. During the third night of battle he was slightly wounded by enemy grenade fragments while observing his mortar fire at the front line. Captain Feed's courage, aggressiveness, and devotion to duty without regard for his own safety, were a source of great inspiration to the men of the battalion. His cool efficiency under fire contributed much to the success of his Company in battle.

Captain JOHN R PALMER, 0415904, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Under heavy enemy fire, and making himself an almost solitary target for riflemen and automatic weapons at close range, he voluntarily and unhesitatingly left a covered position to arrange for elimination of an enemy pocket of resistance which had immobilized his battalion's Command Group and jeopardized the security of the right rear of his battalion's assault elements. After accomplishing his mission, he was severely wounded while returning to report to his Battalion Commander. Fearing for the safety of those who evacuated him from the dangerously exposed position in which he fell, he ordered them to leave him, being removed only over his protests. His actions upon this occasion and throughout the action until he was evacuated were highly inspirational to his comrades and a credit upon himself and the military service.

Captain ROBERT L PELLOUX, 0370525, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy, while commanding an infantry company on the night of 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. During the night, the enemy infiltrated our lines with the aid of intense small arms fire, mortar fire, and hand grenades. Due to poor visibility and the intense fire of the enemy, a section of Captain Pelloux's company was thrown into a state of confusion and disorganization. With complete disregard for his own personal safety, Captain Pelloux immediately seized the initiative and with strong aggressive action, despite the intense fire of the enemy, was successful in reorganizing his company and bringing about control. Captain Pelloux exposed himself continuously to heavy enemy fire and the inspiration and encouragement afforded his men by this aggressive action resulted in a renewed and vigorous resistance by his company and contributed greatly to the ultimate success of the operation.

Captain CHARLES A WHITE, 0422567, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 and 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. While leading his rifle company through an area replete with enemy blockhouses and pillboxes, Captain White, by personal example and with boundless energy, dominated the attack in leading tanks, throwing grenades and demolition charges. He personally reduced innumerable strong points until he was seriously wounded and

evacuated during the morning of 4 February 1944. Captain White's example of courage and complete disregard for his own personal safety inspired his men to maximum effort and gave momentum to the forward movement which resulted in the complete destruction of the enemy.

First Lieutenant WILBERT M BYRNE, 0424450, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February and 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. On 1 February, First Lieutenant Byrne accidentally sustained a severe injury in the hand and was evacuated to the rear. Despite loss of blood and his weakened condition, he chose to return to his company in spite of the advice of the medical officer. Upon reaching his company, he found one platoon of the company in a state of confusion and temporarily disorganized. Noting the critical situation, First Lieutenant Byrne moved across rough and open terrain in the face of heavy small arms fire, reorganized the platoon and reestablished contact with adjacent units, enabling it to continue the attack. On 3 February 1944, as darkness approached, and the company was preparing the defense for the night, four giant enemy pill-boxes, containing an estimated eighty enemy, were discovered in the vicinity of their front lines. Realizing the danger from these pillboxes being so near their front lines during the night, First Lieutenant Byrne organized a platoon which had suffered casualties during the day and led an assault on the pillboxes. Although wounded by enemy hand grenades, First Lieutenant Byrne reorganized the platoon and returned it to the company area before allowing himself to be evacuated. His aggressive action tireless effort, and utter disregard for his own personal safety were an inspiration to the men of his company and a contributing factor to the consistently superior performance of his company.

First Lieutenant MANUEL L SCHACHTER, (Then Second Lieutenant), 01302530, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Lieutenant Schachter, along with his radio operator, volunteered for the task of making a reconnaissance of the reef extending out from Kwajalein Island. This reconnaissance required that he approach within 500 yards of the enemy-held beach. Despite subjection to fire from enemy small arms and dual-purpose guns, Lieutenant Schachter successfully accomplished his mission, gathering invaluable information which was of vital importance to the successful landing of assault forces the following morning. Lieutenant Schachter's courage and heroic achievement were a determining factor in this successful operation against the enemy.

First Lieutenant JOHN W BROKAW, 01291772, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. At great risk to his own life, Lieutenant Brokaw evacuated a seriously wounded officer from a dangerously exposed place. In order to do this, he first silenced a Japanese automatic weapon with hand grenades. On the same evening Lieutenant Brokaw voluntarily initiated and took part in the evacuation of two other casualties in an area which was ex-

posed to enemy fire. By his courage and leadership these men were evacuated to a place of safety. His actions were an inspiration to all and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

First Lieutenant ARTHUR L DELFANTI, 01302437, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. While moving to previously dug trenches, Lieutenant Delfanti noticed that one of his men had been shot by a Japanese rifleman. Disregarding his own safety and under enemy fire, Lieutenant Delfanti broke cover and ran to this man, picked him up and returned with him to a place of safety in the rear of the Company. Had it not been for Lieutenant Delfanti's prompt action this man would have been killed since this particular area was under constant Japanese counterattacks during the night. By his outstanding courage Lieutenant Delfanti was an inspiration to all and his actions were in keeping with the highest military traditions.

First Lieutenant LEONARD E COMO (Then Second Lieutenant), 01292307, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Knowing that the commanding officer and executive officer had been wounded and evacuated, Lieutenant Como, on his own initiative planned, organized and coordinated the defenses during a fierce counterattack by the enemy during the night. With disregard for his own safety, Lieutenant Como controlled and coordinated the fires of the light and heavy machine guns while moving from one to the other under continuous enemy fire. His initiative, foresight, courage, and skillful execution of his plan contributed materially to the defeat of the enemy counterattack. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

First Lieutenant ALBERT J BELL, 01292445, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Lieutenant Bell rode in a tank to a point about one hundred fifty yards in advance of assault elements, where he dismounted and made a personal reconnaissance on foot of enemy installations which were holding up the assault. Upon returning to his lines, Lieutenant Bell directed a group of six tanks to specific targets. The fire, which they brought to bear on the enemy installations, enabled the assault troops to advance. With disregard for his own safety Lieutenant Bell's actions were an inspiration to his unit and aided materially in destroying the enemy resistance.

First Lieutenant JAMES L PARKER, 0325964, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Lieutenant Parker's Company, about to be relieved on the front lines by another Company moving up, began to receive very heavy sniper fire from the enemy, causing the unit passing through to open up endangering the lives of many friendly troops still in the front. Lieutenant Parker, with utter disregard for his own safety, moved under the heavy, confused fire, to contact the commander of the advancing troops. After he had obtained order and fire control, Lieutenant Parker personally led the unit for-

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ward. His actions brought great credit to himself and the military service.

First Lieutenant JACK H PRIZER, 01302518, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February and 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. While under heavy direct enemy fire, Lieutenant Prizer personally led his platoon 1000 yards into enemy-held ground, and directed an attack that wiped out twelve strong enemy pillboxes, two of which Lieutenant Prizer destroyed himself. Leading his men in the attack until his mission was accomplished, Lieutenant Prizer then supervised setting up the defensive positions that withstood three vicious enemy counterattacks. Inspired by his leadership and courage, his men clung to their ground although their ammunition was dangerously low and their two machine guns were knocked out by enemy fire. Lieutenant Prizer's superior leadership and cool courage contributed much to success of his unit in battle, and his self sacrificing devotion to duty under heavy enemy fire was an inspiration to all who witnessed it.

Second Lieutenant JAMES J LYDON, 01317031, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Lieutenant Lydon advanced one hundred yards in advance of the friendly front lines to recall tanks which were in danger from impending friendly aerial attack. In spite of danger to himself from active enemy snipers in the area through which he advanced, and from impending aerial attack, he accomplished his mission by removing the tanks from the air target area. This action was in keeping with the highest military traditions and was an inspiration to all the men of his command.

First Sergeant FRED R McDONALD, 20908969, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Organizing a small group from his command post personnel, First Sergeant McDonald led this group in search of enemy snipers who had been harassing the CP with small arms fire. In doing this, the group ran into a series of bunkers and pillboxes which contained Japanese who had been bypassed by the advancing assault forces. By proper employment of weapons, keen judgment, and superior leadership, he destroyed these positions, killing thirty-five of the enemy. By his action and outstanding example of leadership, First Sergeant McDonald saved the lives of many of his comrades. His actions were an inspiration to the men of his unit.

First Sergeant FRANK W LINDSAY, 20047575, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. After an enemy sniper had wounded two men in the area of the Battalion CP during hours of darkness on the evening of 2 February 1944, First Sergeant Lindsay, without orders and on his own initiative, proceeded to make a painstaking search of the area to discover the source of this harassing fire. Discovering the sniper in an underground dugout, covered by a slab of concrete and with a steel tube entrance at both

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nds, First Sergeant Lindsay set off a charge of explosives in one end and immediately crawled into the other entrance to search out the installation for additional rooms and offsets. While crawling, he met the sniper trying to escape. He forced the sniper back into the dugout and with the use of hand grenades and two additional charges of explosives, succeeded in collapsing the dugout and killing the sniper. First Sergeant Lindsay's fearless aggressiveness and complete disregard for his own personal safety removed the threat to the CP and enabled the CP to continue normal operation.

First Sergeant JOHN W HOGAN, (Then Staff Sergeant), 39095094, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Voluntarily, First Sergeant Hogan went alone through an area in which Japanese patrols were active to contact the unit on his right flank, so that the gap between units could be closed. Through his action, the gap was closed, thereby securing the right flank and enabling the Company to concentrate on its front, thus repelling numerous counterattacks during the night. In this voluntary action, First Sergeant Hogan, with skill and courage, accomplished a mission of great value, which reflected great credit on himself and the military service.

Technical Sergeant WILLARD H WASHBURNE, (Then Staff Sergeant), 20909042, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Technical Sergeant Washburne, platoon guide in charge of a platoon given the mission of mopping up a village in the center of the Island, came upon four men who had been wounded and were still in a dangerous area. As heavy enemy fire was still being encountered these men had not been removed for medical attention. Without thinking of personal safety, Technical Sergeant Washburne ran out into the open area under enemy fire and observation and moved the men into a place of comparative safety. He then led an aid man to them to give medical attention. Technical Sergeant Washburne's action not only saved the lives of these men but was an added inspiration to the men of his own unit. This action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technical Sergeant GARNETT D SCHULZE, 20903591, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. On the morning of 3 February, Technical Sergeant Schulze was in charge of a platoon with the mission of mopping up an area just cleared by the advancing troops. While searching among a maze of trenches and a number of dugouts, Technical Sergeant Schulze came face to face with a Japanese soldier and instantaneously shot and killed him. This area was then searched more closely and a total of seven Japanese were found and killed under the personal leadership of Sergeant Schulze. By his own courage and leadership and disregard for his own safety, Technical Sergeant Schulze was an inspiration to his men and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Technical Sergeant VERNON R PETERSON, (Then Staff Sergeant), 20903629, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Technical Sergeant Peterson assumed command of his platoon when the Platoon Leader was killed. By his ability in placing his men and being able to control their actions, though under heavy fire, Technical Sergeant Peterson's platoon repulsed a severe counterattack launched by the enemy. During this time when ammunition was running low, Technical Sergeant Peterson returned to the support platoon, picked up all the ammunition he could carry, and personally distributed it to the front line squads completely disregarding strong enemy fire about him. This action enabled his platoon to hold its position until carrying parties could get through. His actions and courage were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technical Sergeant THOMAS H BENTLEY, 20909399, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. As his platoon was stopped by enemy fire from a pillbox shortly after landing, and after several attempts were made to reduce the position unsuccessfully, Technical Sergeant Bentley secured the services of an LVT-A-1, and riding astride the vehicle in an exposed position, directed the fire of the 37mm gun through a small aperture in the pillbox. This fire forced the occupants to emerge where they were promptly destroyed, thus enabling his platoon to advance. Although exposed to enemy fire, and without regard for his own safety, his actions aided materially in the success of the operation, and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant LESTER R NANCE, 20908132, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Staff Sergeant Nance's squad was being held up by an enemy-occupied bunker. Due to the construction of this bunker and at a time when Engineers were not available, Staff Sergeant Nance personally placed two satchel charges inside the bunker, thus making it possible for the whole platoon upon its destruction, to move forward. As his position in the entrance way to this bunker made it impossible to cover him with friendly fire, it was only through his extreme courage and devotion to duty that Staff Sergeant Nance was able to accomplish this vital mission. His actions were an inspiration to all and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant PAUL L JOCHM, 36011075, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 1 February 1944 to 5 February 1944.

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Staff Sergeant JOHN D FOSS, 36024400, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy while acting as a litter bearer on 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. On 4 February 1944, Staff Sergeant Foss volunteered as a litter bearer to evacuate wounded men of an infantry company who had suffered considerably heavy casualties. In the face of heavy enemy sniper fire, open terrain, and clear observation of the enemy, he made his way to within 50 yards of the front, at which point, he received two bullet wounds in the leg and grenade fragment wounds. Despite his wounds, Staff Sergeant Foss proceeded to the side of a seriously wounded comrade, administered first aid, and assisted in evacuating the wounded man to safety. Staff Sergeant Foss' leadership, determination, and complete disregard for his own personal safety were responsible for saving the life of his wounded comrade. His actions were an inspiration to the men of his organization.

Staff Sergeant LYNDELL G SMITH, 20908844, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. When the enemy launched a fierce night counterattack, Staff Sergeant Smith was working at the Battalion ammunition distributing point, and upon learning from the driver of the ammunition truck that it was impossible to get through, organized a carrying party to deliver badly needed ammunition to the troops. Although his party was subjected to heavy rifle, machine gun, and mortar fire, Staff Sergeant Smith led this group forward and delivered the ammunition. By his aggressive action and leadership, he aided materially in repulsing the enemy thrusts and was an inspiration to the men of his unit.

Sergeant ROBERT L SEYMOUR, 20909394, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February 1944 and 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. In his capacity as assistant squad leader, Sergeant Seymour, in the face of heavy enemy mortar attacks and small arms fire, with complete disregard for his own personal safety recovered a light machine gun which had been abandoned by his company earlier during a fierce enemy counterattack. With the gun in his possession, Sergeant Seymour emplaced it in a new position where it was put into action, affording his company the necessary protection needed to reorganize. The courageous action of Sergeant Seymour in the face of a determined enemy served as an inspiration to our troops and reflects the highest credit upon himself and the military service.

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Sergeant ROBERT P SMITH, 20908790, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February and 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. As a reconnaissance sergeant, Sergeant Smith, voluntarily and on his own initiative, relieved an exhausted gunner at the commencement of a fierce enemy night counter-attack. Completely disregarding his own safety, he operated the machine gun from an exposed area subjected to intense enemy small arms, grenade and mortar fire, interposing a stream of bullets between our troops and the enemy, steadfastly refusing to abandon the area, although twice compelled to move his gun position. His courage and perseverance inspired our troops, inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy, and contributed materially to the enemy's ultimate defeat. The actions of Sergeant Smith were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant JAMES C MELROSE, 20[illegible]9619, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Upon hearing that volunteers were needed for a vitally important and hazardous mission, Sergeant Melrose promptly volunteered. He furnished machine gun protection for a sounding party which, prior to the operation, twice sailed boldly into Kwajalein Lagoon, and, despite enemy small arms and artillery fire, made soundings, took photographs, and determined the practicability of areas chosen for landings. Sergeant Melrose volunteered and executed a hazardous mission necessary for the success of the operation. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant WILLIAM T CLEARY, (Then Private First Class), 32667081, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Acting as platoon scout, he and the men following him, came under heavy fire from elements of friendly troops to their right. He immediately signalled the platoon to halt and take cover. Then, being unable to identify himself by shouting, he stood and boldly turned his back to the fire in order to make his identification panel visible. Recognition was established and the fire was lifted, thereby saving his platoon from possible heavy casualties and enabling them to continue on their mission. Sergeant Cleary's heroic action was consistent with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant CHARLES GIBBS, 20633061, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Assigned the mission of mopping up enemy pillboxes on the lagoon side of Kwajalein Island, Sergeant Gibbs and four members of his platoon in carrying out their mission were confronted with several Japs who emerged from a pillbox [illegible]. One member of the patrol was killed instantly. Sergeant Gibbs after exhausting his supply of grenades, finding that his own rifle failed to function, seized another rifle and exposing himself with

disregard for his own safety, killed three of the enemy and completed the destruction of the pillbox. The heroic action of Sergeant Gibbs served as the inspiration to the men of his platoon necessary for the complete success achieved.

Sergeant GOTTFRIED S STAUDE, (Then Private First Class), 13155818, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Sergeant Staude played an important role in repelling several enemy counter-attacks. During a particularly heavy attack the lines were forced back slightly for the purpose of reorganizing. Sergeant Staude stayed alone with his machine gun covering the front around him, thus giving the troops protection for the reorganization. Without regard for personal hazards, he fired at the enemy with pistol and machine gun until his position became untenable, at which time he withdrew to the newly organized line and resumed his attack. His actions and courage were an inspiration to all and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant JAMES A HANSEN, 20[illegible]769, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Sergeant Hansen's machine gun squad was engaged in a close and continuous fire fight with the enemy. In a fierce counter-attack by the enemy which thrust at his gun position, his gun was knocked out by a direct hit from a Japanese knee-mortar shell, seriously wounding two of his men and resulting in several shrapnel wounds to himself. Refusing to leave, Sergeant Hansen had his casualties removed to a place of safety, deployed the remainder of his squad as rifleman to fill the gap made in the lines, and repulsed the enemy attack. By his devotion to duty and refusal to leave until the attack was stopped Sergeant Hansen materially aided in the success of the operation. His actions were an inspiration to his men and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant EDWARD J D SHIELDS, 33096866, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. On 1 February 1944, while protecting a flame-thrower man, Sergeant Shields was wounded in the back and right hip from enemy hand grenades. Sergeant Shields refused to be evacuated and was given first aid. Later that same day while advancing with his squad, Sergeant Shields moved forward to raise a trap door on the top of a bunker for a closer inspection. As he did so the enemy inside threw a hand grenade, forcing Sergeant Shields to take cover until the grenade exploded, whereupon he returned to the trap door and dropped in two of his own grenades. While waiting for a bazooka team which he had called for, Sergeant Shields was wounded for the second time by a grenade thrown by an enemy soldier who crawled out of the rear of the bunker. As soon as the bazooka team arrived, Sergeant Shields covered them with his Browning Automatic Rifle thus enabling them to advance to a position where they could bring fire to bear on the bunker. Until the enemy had been completely cleared out of this position, Sergeant Shields refused evacuation even though

he had been wounded twice in the same day. Sergeant Shields' determination and courage made it possible for his platoon to advance and was an inspiration to all who witnessed the action.

Technician Fifth Grade ELDEN E BRENT, 36049479, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Technician Fifth Grade Brent, while following the advance of an infantry company, observed a wounded infantryman lying between two enemy-held pillboxes. On his own initiative, he led his litter team forward to the injured man, administered first aid and rapidly evacuated him despite heavy cross fire between the enemy-held pillboxes. His courageous action while under enemy fire, as well as his outstanding leadership and tireless effort throughout the Kwajalein Operation, reflects the highest traditions of the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade MICHAEL G KUCINICK, 36161863, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy over the period 1 February to 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Technician Fifth Grade Kucinick by his courage and technical skill was largely responsible for the successful maintenance of almost constant communication between the forward and rear elements of his Battalion CP's. On 3 February 1944, when the forward element was cut off, the only communication was by radio. Shortly thereafter when the batteries gave out Technician Fifth Grade Kucinick and another soldier volunteered to contact an adjacent unit for new batteries, although enemy patrols were known to be operating in this section and his route lay across an open stretch of ground. Both soldiers accomplished this vital mission even though they drew heavy small arms fire throughout their route. By his devotion to duty and courage, his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade THOMAS P FARRELL, 36300821, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 1 February to 5 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. As an aid man assigned to an infantry company, he moved into the line of heavy enemy fire time after time, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, to administer aid to the wounded. On one occasion, heavy enemy fire had inflicted severe casualties on an adjacent unit. Technician Fifth Grade Farrell voluntarily and willingly under intense enemy fire moved to those casualties, rendered first aid, and assisted in their evacuation. His aggressiveness and outstanding performance, with complete disregard for his own personal safety throughout the entire operation, was an inspiration and encouragement to our troops and reflect credit upon himself and the military service.

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Technician Fifth Grade EUGENE M WILLIAMS, 20906977, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. On the day previous to the landings on Kwajalein Island, Technician Fifth Grade Williams volunteered as radio operator, to accompany a reconnaissance party investigating the reef extending out from the island. Although it was necessary to penetrate to within 500 yards of the enemy positions, the reconnaissance party made a thorough examination of the reef, in spite of continual pounding by heavy enemy small arms and dual-purpose gunfire. The information thus gathered by the heroic members of the party was of vital importance to the success of the assault landings made the following day. As radio operator, Technician Fifth Grade Williams contributed much to the successful accomplishment of the mission. His unhesitating willingness to undertake successfully the hazardous task, and the cool efficiency under fire with which he dispatched his duties, were inspirational and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class WILLIAM WATTLES, 34537651, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Prior to the operation, Private First Class Wattles volunteered his services as a machine gunner in a detail whose mission was to take hydrographic soundings of the reef surrounding the island, to photograph enemy installations, and locate under-water obstacles. This information was necessary before the proper decision could be made for landing on the next day. Despite enemy small arms and light artillery fire, this party was able to accomplish successfully their mission moving to within 100 yards of the hostile beach. Private First Class Wattles' conduct and courage in face of the enemy were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class J D THOMAS, 34436310, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 previous to the landing of the troops during the Kwajalein Operation. As it was necessary to obtain accurate information regarding the location and condition of reefs and shore installations, Private First Class Thomas voluntarily manned a machine gun during this mission. Fully realizing the hazards of such a mission, his courage and coolness under fire materially assisted in the securing of valuable information concerning the reef conditions and contributed materially to the success of landings on the following day. His action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class RAYMOND P DELGADO, (Then Private), 38215755, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Prior to the landing of the leading assault elements it was necessary to obtain accurate information regarding the location and condition of the surrounding reef. Private First Class Delgado volunteered as a member of the group which succeeded in securing vital information while making a daylight reconnaissance under heavy fire

from strong enemy shore installations. The reconnaissance proceeded to within 100 yards of the hostile shore in securing the necessary intelligence material. Private First Class Delgado's courage, in volunteering for and successfully executing this valuable mission was materially beneficial to the subsequent landings on Kwajalein Island.

Private First Class WILLIAM McGRAW, 20908826, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. During the night a fierce fire fight developed between the enemy and friendly troops, and it became imperative that more ammunition be brought up to augment the rapidly diminished supply. Private First Class McGraw was a member of a detail assigned this vital mission. While enroute to the front an enemy shell fell in the midst of the detail, killing three men and wounding another. Private First Class McGraw continued on alone through enemy-infested territory and secured additional men to return and bring up the remainder of the ammunition in time to resupply the front line elements. His actions contributed materially to the successful defense of the position.

Private First Class ALBERT L DIESTEL, 36047236, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private First Class Diestel's company was facing a strong enemy position consisting of three large bunkers which were dangerously harassing the defensive preparations being made for the night. Despite the open terrain and heavy enemy fire, Private First Class Diestel crawled forward and exhausted the fuel of his flame-thrower into the most dangerous of these bunkers. Feeling that some of the enemy had survived due to the size of this bunker, Private First Class Diestel returned to cover, then led another flame-thrower to the other end of this bunker for the purpose of destroying the rest of the enemy. Because of his actions the enemy in this bunker were annihilated, thus aiding materially in the success of the defensive preparations. Private First Class Diestel's actions were in keeping with the highest military traditions.

Private First Class EDDIE A CARRILLO, 39151787, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Upon hearing that volunteers were needed for a vitally important and hazardous mission, Private First Class Carrillo promptly volunteered. He furnished machine gun protection for a sounding party which, prior to the operation, twice boldly sailed into the lagoon and despite enemy small arms and artillery fire, made soundings, took photographs, and determined the practicability of areas chosen for landing. The information gained on this hazardous reconnaissance was of material benefit to the success of the subsequent landings. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Private First Class CARL E MIKESELL, 32730525, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private First Class Mikesell, a member of a platoon that was assigned the task of destroying enemy pillboxes and blockhouses, upon his own initiative and without orders, launched an attack upon an enemy pillbox that was holding up their progress. Advancing rapidly to within grenade range, firing as he progressed, Private First Class Mikesell's actions furnished the spark that led to the ultimate destruction of this pillbox. Through his initiative and courage and disregard for his own safety. Private First Class Mikesell was an inspiration to all. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class LEONARD J BERNHARDT, 32597147, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. During a heavy barrage by enemy artillery, Private First Class Bernhardt's squad leader was seriously wounded and in an exposed position. Disregarding the heavy enemy artillery concentration, Private First Class Bernhardt left his covered position and dragged the squad leader to safety, applied a tourniquet and went out to get an aid man. He brought an aid man to the wounded squad leader and first aid was administered. At the risk of his own life Private First Class Bernhardt undoubtedly saved the life of his squad leader and was an inspiration to his comrades. This action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class HENRY F McCONNON, (Then Private), 31247513, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. With complete disregard for his own personal safety, Private First Class McConnon went to the assistance of a seriously wounded soldier under heavy enemy fire. Despite the fact that a second man was killed in the same depression while he was treating the wounded man, Private First Class McConnon completed his ministrations with coolness and courage. His bravery and outstanding devotion to duty were an inspiration to all men of the command and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class OSCAR D FOUTCH, 36104534, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. During a determined counterattack by the enemy on his company's right flank on the night of 3 February, Private First Class Foutch, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, stood up from a covered position and brought his fire to bear upon a superior enemy force, despite the fact that he was continuously exposing himself in the path of cross fire between the enemy and friendly tanks. The fearless example set by Private First Class Foutch caused his comrades to emulate his example and the counterattack was quickly dispersed. Had this counterattack been successful, the engagement would have been prolonged several hours and severe casualties would have resulted.

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Private First Class JOHN J FEDORA, 190 1495, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private First Class Fedora was part of a patrol sent forward to persuade a group of Japanese in a blockhouse to surrender. When the patrol reached the front of the blockhouse, the Japanese opened fire wounding one man, and forcing the rest to take cover. Upon noticing another soldier struggling to assist the wounded man, Private First Class Fedora ran forward, under heavy fire, a distance of 60 to 75 yards, and assisted in dragging the wounded man to safety where first aid was administered. His act was an inspiration to his fellow comrades and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class RAYMOND RASBERRY, (Then Private), 34479372, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Cut off from his unit by heavy small arms fire, Private First Class Rasberry was forced to take refuge in a shell hole a short distance from an enemy-held pillbox. Attempt on the part of Private First Class Rasberry to destroy the pillbox by use of hand grenades failed. Later, with the help of two men who had reached Private First Class Rasberry's position, a flame-thrower was applied. This also proved ineffective. Seizing the initiative, Private First Class Rasberry then advanced to within 5 yards of the emplacement and threw a white phosphorous grenade in the opening, forcing several Japanese to leave the emplacement by a doorway at one end, where they were killed by Private First Class Rasberry's rifle fire. He repeated this process of driving the enemy out and killing them until his ammunition ran out. Private First Class Rasberry's action was instrumental in saving the lives of many of his comrades and a contributing factor to the advance of the attacking force.

Private First Class KEITH E ANDERSON, 39077142, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. The squad in which Private First Class Anderson was a member, was engaged in the destruction of three pillboxes, located a short distance from the landing beach. Suddenly the squad came under heavy fire from one of the installations causing confusion and some disorganization. Realizing the situation, Private First Class Anderson assumed command of a group of men in his vicinity, organized them, and directed the ultimate reduction of the pillbox. His personal courage and initiative under heavy fire at a time of vital importance were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class HAROLD J PRATT, 20941595, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private First Class Pratt, a member of a patrol sent forward to persuade the Japanese in a pillbox to surrender, was forced to take cover when the Japanese suddenly opened fire with an automatic weapon. Upon noticing that one man was hit and lying in an exposed

position, Private First Class Pratt with disregard for his own safety, rushed out and tried to drag the man to safety, unable to do so he remained with him until another man ran out under enemy fire to assist him. By his disregard for his own safety and devotion to duty, Private First Class Pratt was an inspiration to the men in his platoon, and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class JOHN H KERWIN, 32716246, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Shortly after dawn on the morning of 4 February 1944, the platoon to which Private First Class Kerwin was attached as a medical aid man, began receiving heavy small arms fire from the enemy. Sighting two men of his platoon taking refuge in a slight depression that hardly afforded enough cover for one, Private First Class Kerwin noticed that one of the men had received a bad head wound. Fully aware of the accurate and deadly enemy sniper fire and with utter disregard for his own personal safety, he rushed out to administer first aid to the wounded man. Since there was no cover for Private First Class Kerwin, he worked from an upright position, fully exposed to enemy fire from all directions. While working on the wounded man, the other man in the depression was killed and Private First Class Kerwin received a bullet wound in the foot. Disregarding his own wound, he continued to work on his patient and then took care of his own wound before returning to cover. Private First Class Kerwin's example of courage and devotion to duty was an inspiration to all who witnessed it and a credit to himself and to his entire unit.

Private First Class ROY J McGOVERN, 36423138, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Upon hearing that volunteers were needed for a vitally important and hazardous mission, Private First Class McGovern promptly volunteered. He furnished machine gun protection for a sounding party which, prior to the initial landing of the assault troops, twice boldly sailed into the lagoon and despite enemy small arms and artillery fire, made soundings, took photographs, and determined the practicability of areas chosen for landing. The information gained on this hazardous reconnaissance which was carried on within 100 yards of the hostile shore was of inestimable value to the successful landings on the following day. Private First Class McGovern's conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class ALFONSO C SANCHEZ, 37101011, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Upon hearing that volunteers were needed for a vitally important and hazardous mission, Private First Class Sanchez promptly volunteered. He furnished machine gun protection for a sounding party which, prior to the initial landing of the assault troops, twice boldly sailed into the lagoon and despite enemy small arms and artillery fire,

made soundings, took photographs, and determined the practicability of areas chosen for landing. The information gained on this hazardous reconnaissance which was carried on within 100 yards of the hostile shore was of inestimable value to the successful landings on the following day. Private First Class Sanchez's conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class WILLIAM H JOHNSON, JR, 33522645, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. On 1 February 1944, while under enemy fire and in an area swept by the fire of our own troops, Private First Class Johnson exposed himself with complete disregard for his own safety in order to insure the speedy delivery of an urgent message which, had it not been delivered, would have exposed an entire platoon of his own troops to the fire of a nearby platoon which was firing across that same area. To deliver this message, it was not only necessary for Private First Class Johnson to expose himself to both friendly and enemy fire, but in addition, he was required to go through an area that was afire from a burning oil dump. Private First Class Johnson's courageous actions were an inspiration to all concerned and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class HAROLD E WILLIS, 38275173, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. During an enemy counter-attack on the morning of 2 February 1944, some of the enemy infiltrated our lines, and launched a desperate counterattack. During this time the Observation Post phone went dead, making it impossible to fire our mortars. Private First Class Willis, on his own initiative, and at great risk of his life as he was constantly exposed to enemy fire, followed the wire, found and repaired the break. As soon as communication was restored, an intensive mortar barrage was laid down which aided materially in repulsing the enemy counterattack. The action of Private First Class Willis in the face of severe enemy fire were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class HARRY BANYCKY, (Then Private), 36010621, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. While engaged in destroying enemy pillboxes and blockhouses, four Japanese emerged from a pillbox and retreated rapidly. Private First Class Banycky and a group of six men pursued them to a point 75 yards ahead of the front lines. At this time, two friendly tanks, which were being employed on the front lines, began to fire seventy-five mm cannon and thirty calibre machine guns against an installation directly to the rear of this group. Seeking whatever cover was available and being unable to move, Private First Class Banycky realized their situation was critical. Upon his own initiative, Private First Class Banycky left his covered position and made his way back through intense fire to warn the tanks to cease firing, allowing the remainder of the group to return to safety. His example of

extreme courage and disregard for personal safety brings credit upon himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class WILLIAM V SWINNEY, 34479949, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private First Class Swinney, a Browning Automatic Rifleman in a squad which was given the task of clearing a building occupied by the enemy, was advancing upon his target when nine Japanese charged out of the building, screaming, shooting, and throwing grenades. With the exception of Private First Class Swinney and two other men, the squad leaped for cover. Private First Class Swinney realizing that his squad was in imminent danger, showed courage by standing his ground and from an exposed position, increased his rate of fire with deadly accuracy, and fired until every one of the Japanese were killed. This action saved his squad from casualties and was an inspiration to all who witnessed the action.

Private First Class JOSEPH F WELCH, JR, 31242679, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 prior to the landing of his Battalion during the Kwajalein Operation. As it was vitally necessary to obtain accurate information regarding the location and condition of surrounding reefs on Kwajalein, it was necessary to make a daylight reconnaissance in small boats under observation from Japanese installations. Fully aware of the hazards involved Private First Class Welch, volunteered for the mission as a machine gun operator on an LCV (P). The reconnaissance proceeded to within 100 yards of the hostile shore where the necessary information was obtained for the subsequent successful landing on the following day. The courage displayed by Private First Class Welch in volunteering for and executing this dangerous mission was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class OSCAR C ROBERTS, 14048678, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the Kwajalein Operation. When forward elements of his battalion's Command Post were cut off from the rest of the battalion by enemy activity, and the command radio, which was the only means of communication with the rest of the battalion failed to function because of weak batteries, Private First Class Roberts, with another soldier, volunteered to contact an adjacent unit 800 yards away and secure new batteries. The moon was bright and the route included many open and wooded areas, through which strong enemy patrols were known to be operating. As the two men entered the first open area they drew heavy enemy automatic weapons fire, but in spite of the great danger to themselves, they continued on and accomplished their mission. Through this courageous act of self-sacrificing devotion to duty, under extremely hazardous conditions, Private First Class Roberts reestablished contact with the rest of the battalion and the Battalion Commander was again able to direct the elements of his command. Private First Class Roberts' willingness to undertake voluntarily and successfully accomplish this difficult mission was an inspiration to all who witnessed it.

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Private First Class RALPH C RAMONDA, 36718506, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. The leading assault platoon, of which Private First Class Ramonda was a member, was being held up by a strong enemy emplacement which was endangering the troops moving forward off the beach. Private First Class Ramonda, though under enemy fire and in an exposed position, drove several members of this fortification out into the open by his accurate fire of his 1B Grenade Launcher. Although wounded by machine gun fire shortly thereafter, it was mainly through Private First Class Ramonda's actions that this strong enemy emplacement was nullified and the advance begun. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class GEORGE Q CANELOZ, (Then Private), 39853415, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private First Class Caneloz, a member of a squad that was given the mission of clearing a building occupied by the enemy, was attacked by nine Japanese suddenly rushing from the building, screaming, shooting, and throwing grenades. All but Private First Class Caneloz and two others leaped for cover to escape the intense hostile fire. Realizing the criticalness of the situation and that his squad was in danger, Private First Class Caneloz stood his ground showing extreme courage, and from an exposed position, increased his rate of fire with deadly accuracy. He continued to fire until all of the Japanese were killed. His courageous action saved the men in his squad and was an inspiration to all who witnessed the action.

Private First Class EVARAL F PEDRICK, (Then Private), 33473941, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private First Class Pedrick was with the leading element when an enemy mortar concentration seriously wounded two men who were in advance of the front lines. In the face of heavy enemy fire, Private First Class Pedrick made his way forward to the wounded men, and after assisting them to a place of safety, rendered first aid. Private First Class Pedrick's courageous action was an inspiration to his comrades and reflected great credit upon himself and the military service.

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Private First Class DONALD R STAHL, 39389933, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. While his company was set up in a defensive position, and there being a gap in the lines between two companies, Private First Class Stahl was directed to instruct the first platoon to move up and fill the gap as communications had completely broken down. Despite the fact that the enemy in between were extremely active and that several men had been hit, Private First Class Stahl willingly undertook his mission. Although wounded in the chest while on this mission, he nevertheless accomplished it and materially contributed to repulsing the enemy counterattacks during the night. Private First Class Stahl's devotion to duty and willingness to undertake a hazardous mission in the face of enemy fire were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class FRANK MARTIN, 34479808, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the night of 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private First Class Martin and his squad were under heavy enemy fire from several pillboxes that were holding up their advance. Private First Class Martin stood up and advanced toward the first of these pillboxes, delivering fire as he advanced. The remainder of his squad followed his example and isolated and reduced the installation, thus aiding materially in the advance of the attack. Private First Class Martin's actions were an inspiration to all and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private FRANK J HORSTMEYER, 39003679, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. The platoon, of which Private Horstmeyer was a member, was engaged in destroying an enemy strongpoint consisting of buildings, blockhouses, pillboxes, and bunkers. The platoon was temporarily halted by heavy enemy fire from a large strategically located bunker containing several Japanese. With complete disregard for his own safety, Private Horstmeyer, acting as a Browning Automatic Rifleman, arose from his position, advanced directly toward the bunker, spraying fire from his Browning Automatic Rifle against the openings as he progressed. In this manner, he obtained a position from which the remainder of the squad was able to destroy the bunker with demolitions. Private Horstmeyer's courageous actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Private PAUL H BENNETT, 36434336, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. While going forward to evacuate a casualty from the front line, Private Bennett was himself wounded by a machine gun bullet. He dressed his own wound, and proceeded with his job, eventually removing the casualty to the rear. Although wounded and under considerable small arms fire, Private Bennett's courage and determination enabled him to evacuate successfully the wounded soldier. His actions were an inspiration to all and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private DONALD R YOKER, 32535626, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. While a member of a patrol collecting enemy documents near the front lines, Private Yoker and his patrol were suddenly attacked by a superior number of Japanese. Private Yoker stood his ground, disrupted the attack with an offensive grenade at close range, and fired upon the enemy with his rifle in complete disregard of his own safety, thereby saving the lives of the men in this patrol. By his prompt and courageous action in the face of superior enemy fire, Private Yoker's actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private JAMES I TINDELL, 20908222, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. On the night of 3 February 1944 Private Tindell's machine gun position was hit by an enemy grenade, killing the ammunition bearer and assistant gunner. Private Tindell came forward, and assisted by another gunner, who was later killed, dragged the gun to an alternate position, repaired it and put it back into action. The automatic fire of this gun was vitally needed to repel frequent enemy attacks during the night. By his courage and willingness to serve Private Tindell was an inspiration to all who witnessed the action.

Private FLOYD L WAIN, JR, 36290466, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. When his squad advance was pinned down by enemy fire coming from a pillbox occupied by the enemy, Private Wain with complete disregard for his own safety, single-handedly assaulted the pillbox and by employing hand grenades, succeeded in removing the obstacle. This fearless action in the face of heavy enemy fire was the inspiration to the men of his platoon to continue the advance against the enemy.

Private EARL V LEWIS, 39391846, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private Lewis by his devotion to duty and disregard for his own safety, made it possible for his squad to move forward by destroying an enemy pillbox. Despite the fact that Private Lewis had to expose himself to enemy fire, he single-handedly attacked an enemy pill-

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box with hand grenades and wiped out three enemy soldiers who were manning a machine gun, thus making it possible for his squad to resume its advance. His heroism was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and served as an inspiration to all who witnessed the action.

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So much of the following General Orders, this Hq, cs, as pertains to the following personnel are revoked: (AG 200.6)

GO NO. 8 Pvt Sanford H Gordon, 37048468 Co A, 32nd Inf

GO NO. 27 Pfc Cecil R Johns, 36002744 Co A, 32nd Inf
Pfc John G Garrison, 38101207 Co A, 32nd Inf

GO NO. 28 Pfc Darrel K Copple, 39226873 Co A, 32nd Inf

SECTION II

Under the authority contained in par 8b (4), AR 600-45, and par 16, AR 600-45, 22 Sept 1943, the Purple Heart Decoration is awarded the following personnel, organizations indicated, for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States: (AG 200.6)

S/Sgt Gilbert C Gutierrez,	39151361	Co B,	32nd Inf
Sgt Stanley W Sanson,	39151335	Co A,	32nd Inf
Pfc Arthur E Jorgensen,	37144162	Co F,	32nd Inf
Pfc Denver Gordon,	35644926	Co K,	32nd Inf
Pfc Russell Hern,	35643384	Co K,	32nd Inf
Pfc Anton King, Jr,	36219755	Co I,	32nd Inf
Pfc Gordon L Copeland,	14071019	Co A,	32nd Inf
Pfc Alfred Hollars,	35714095	Co G,	32nd Inf
Pvt Joseph M Slivar,	6947086	Co C,	32nd Inf

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TO: Mr. Gilbert G. Gutierres
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So much of General Orders 48, Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, dated 28 June 1944, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Gilbert G. Gutierres, 39 151 361, is amended by adding the following "for wounds received in action on Attu, Aleutian Islands on 11 May 1943".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

Adjutant General

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SECTION I

AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL. - By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9419, 4 February 1944 (Sec II, Bull No. 3, WD, 1944), and pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45 (Decorations), 22 September, 1943, as amended by Changes No. 3, 25 April 1944, a Bronze Star Medal is posthumously awarded to the following-named military personnel:

Sergeant WESLEY K SELLERS, 39226988, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the ~~Attu Operation~~. At the time of a Japanese counterattack, Sergeant Sellers, at great personal danger, took up a position with three other men to protect the command post from being destroyed and guard the Regimental Executive Officer who was still inside. Sergeant Sellers directed accurate fire upon the enemy for several minutes when he was wounded in the leg. Although unable to move, he still continued to fire until his ammunition was exhausted. While waiting for more ammunition, Sergeant Sellers was shot through the head and killed. His courage in the face of enemy fire was instrumental in repelling the Japanese attack before it had penetrated to further rear areas and contributed to the annihilation of the enemy.

Sergeant ARTHUR H THOMAS, 39675298, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 May 1943 during the ~~Attu Operation~~. After carrying on a fire-fight the entire night, an infantry company found itself in a situation which was becoming increasingly desperate and it was deemed advisable to withdraw to a higher position to the left rear. After withdrawing about five hundred yards, it was discovered that two casualties had been left to the mercy of the enemy. Sergeant Thomas immediately volunteered to help bring the wounded to safety. Picking his way over treacherous terrain under heavy and deadly enemy fire, he succeeded in reaching the wounded men and assisted in bringing them both to safety. The courageous action of Sergeant Thomas reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. In a later skirmish during the operation, Sergeant Thomas was mortally wounded.

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Corporal ADOLPH A TOMALA, 36123342, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Corporal Tomala, acting in the capacity of machine gun section leader, found it vitally necessary to secure instructions from his company CP as to the disposition and fire of his machine guns and crews. His route led through an area thickly infested with Japanese. Corporal Tomala was fired upon repeatedly, but was able to accomplish his mission at great risk to his personal safety. During the return trip, after securing the vital information, Corporal Tomala was fatally wounded. By his devotion to duty and courage in face of fire, Corporal Tomala was an inspiration to all his men, and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Corporal ERNEST E SMITH, 37062337, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 and 30 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. During an enemy counterattack which had broken the front lines and enabled the enemy to capture an anti-tank gun, Corporal Smith, with complete disregard for his own personal safety and entirely upon his own initiative, moved to an exposed position under heavy fire only twenty-five yards from the enemy. He remained in this position, firing his rifle until the enemy had been killed and possession of the anti-tank gun regained. He also was instrumental in destroying an enemy group which attempted to assault the Regimental CP with heavy machine gun fire and grenades. On 30 May 1943, during another enemy counterattack, Corporal Smith was killed in action while endeavoring to stop the enemy before his position.

Private First Class JOHN MILLER, 36163930, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Private First Class Miller assisted in moving his anti-tank gun over terrain which was so precipitous, slippery, and muddy that men with nothing to carry or haul often fell out from sheer exhaustion. He never lost his energy and enthusiasm, even when close to the point of utter physical fatigue, inspiring his fellow soldiers by his example. Often he volunteered to go to the rear for ammunition, so that some other squad member might rest. On the night of 29 May 1943 the enemy succeeded in penetrating as far as the Battalion CP. A large group of the enemy charged his gun position, firing furiously as they advanced. With a calmness and courage forever to be remembered by those who saw it, Private First Class Miller rallied his fellows and fought fiercely, holding his ground against great odds until killed by a hail of enemy bullets. His entire service displayed exceptional courage and inspired his fellow soldiers to final victory.

Private First Class VERNA HOWELL, 36452529, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Private First Class Howell, sent forward as a scout, noticed a suspicious opening in one of the piles of debris which appeared to cover a dugout. Receiving no fire from this position as he advanced, Private First Class Howell crept to a point where he could ob-

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tain a still clearer view and, in doing so, was mortally wounded. Private First Class Howell's audacious mission, which was accomplished with utter disregard for his own safety, spared the lives of many of his comrades.

Private First Class JOHN KARNER, 33295175, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. In the early morning hours, the Regimental CP was attacked by a considerable enemy force. During the ensuing confusion, Private First Class Karner, with calm courage and high devotion to duty, immediately seized the initiative, organized a group of fellow riflemen, and established a firing line for the defense of the CP. Private First Class Karner suffered fatal wounds from enemy mortar fire but in the interim the attack was repulsed. His actions were consistent with the highest traditions of the military service and were responsible for the saving of many lives.

Private First Class POLICARPIO G ANSUREZ, 39079835, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Private First Class Ansurez volunteered for a patrol which had the mission of establishing communications between a Regimental Outpost, Regimental CP. and a Battalion CP, after all communications had been severed by an enemy break-through. While descending the side of a mountain prior to moving into Chichagof Valley, severe enemy fire killed three members of the patrol, including the officer in charge. Seeking to move around the enemy's flank so that he could draw their attention from the remainder of the patrol, Private First Class Ansurez was killed. His courage and initiative in sacrificing his life so that his patrol might advance were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflected great credit on himself and his organization.

Private JESSIE P MORRELL, 3[illegible], Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Private Morrell readily volunteered to accompany a patrol on the dangerous and important mission of re-establishing wire communications between the Regimental and Battalion CP. The patrol leader was killed, but Private Morrell continued to move forward aggressively until he lost his own life in attempting to climb to an advantageous position on the enemy's flank from which he could deliver effective fire upon them. Private Morrell's courage and devotion to duty enabled his patrol to carry out its mission, and the re-establishment of communications contributed to the success of the forces in that entire area.

Private THOMAS V GRAY, 37016272, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 and 5 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. While Private Gray was on CP close-in defense, enemy anti-aircraft fire and automatic small arms fire caused casualties throughout the entire night. Two men in an adjacent foxhole, never having been in combat before, were becoming very nervous and feeling that these men needed some encouragement, he started to crawl toward them. An enemy armed

with an automatic weapon began firing at him, but Private Gray, without regard for his own safety, continued his self-assigned mission through intense fire, and was killed before he could reach his objective. His action displayed exceptional courage and was an inspiration to all who witnessed the action.

Private JACK DUPUIS, 36606663, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Private Dupuis served as an ammunition carrier for anti-tank weapons. Extensive use of these weapons in the battle required great loads of hand-carried ammunition. Despite extremely steep, muddy terrain and indescribably severe atmospheric conditions, he made several trips per day when stronger men could make only one. He also assisted in moving his gun up precipitous slopes although ordered by officers to rest. During the major enemy counterattack, he was at his gun when the enemy rush came. Though other men fell back in the face of the fierce onslaught of a superior enemy force, Private Dupuis held his ground and was killed defending his position. His entire action displayed exceptional courage and endurance and aided greatly in the final victory.

SECTION II

AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL.-By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9419, 4 February 1944 (Sec II, Bull No. 3, WD, 1944), and pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45 (Decorations), 22 September 1943, as amended by Changes No. 3, 25 April 1944, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following-named military personnel:

Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM B MOORE, 018796, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 31 January to 8 February 1944.

Lieutenant Colonel LEE WALLACE, 0346642, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 30 January to 8 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. As Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Wallace made an extensive study of all available enemy and terrain information so that he was able to brief his troops accordingly and every man was aware of all the possibilities and knew how to act under any condition which might confront him. Upon landing on enemy shores, Lieutenant Colonel Wallace, completely disregarding his own safety, went forward to the front lines to make a personal reconnaissance of the enemy and terrain in preparation for the attack. Although under constant enemy automatic and small arms fire, he moved about freely, encouraging and inspiring all the men of the battalion by his own personal example of bravery and coolness under fire. During the entire operation, Lieutenant Colonel Wallace's conduct was an inspiration to his command and encouraged his men to perform brilliantly, resulting in the rapid annihilation of the enemy.

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Lieutenant Colonel ALBERT V HARTL, 0301367, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 1 December 1943 to 8 February 1944.

Major BYRON B COCHRANE, 0369227, Medical Corps, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 30 January to 8 February 1944.

Captain WARREN J HUGHES, 0387601, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 1 February to 8 February 1944.

Captain PAUL F MASKIN, 0387608, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 12 January to 8 February 1944.

Captain GEORGE E ADAM, 0375365, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 31 January to 8 February 1944.

Captain MERVIN A ELLIOTT, (Then First Lieutenant), 0451951, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Captain Elliott and a squad of his men were attacked by approximately twenty-five of the enemy in an extremely ferocious counterattack. Captain Elliott, realizing the seriousness of the situation, immediately organized a defense and, although under heavy enemy fire, succeeded in halting the enemy attack. He moved about his company position with utter disregard for his own safety, directing the defense until the entire enemy force was destroyed. Captain Elliott, by his courage and devotion to duty even under extremely heavy fire, aided materially in the successful conclusion of the operation. His actions were an inspiration to his men and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

First Lieutenant GEORGE W SCHWANT, (Then Second Lieutenant), 01290822, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May to 2 June 1943.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM W GRISHAM, (Then Second Lieutenant), 0465353, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May to 2 June 1943.

First Lieutenant WALTER J SINKIEWICZ, (Then Second Lieutenant), 01302538, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 31 January to 8 February 1944.

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First Lieutenant GEORGE C WYATT, (Then Second Lieutenant), 01301072, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February and 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Despite vigorous enemy attacks as well as a tremendous shelling of the battalion area by anti-aircraft fire, First Lieutenant Wyatt remained with a front line platoon, directing his 81-mm mortar fire with such intensity and deadly accuracy that the enemy was completely disorganized. Although he was subjected to constant enemy machine gun and rifle fire, First Lieutenant Wyatt, with utter disregard for his own safety, remained in an exposed location for four hours and continuously directed accurate mortar fire on the enemy position. His leadership and courage were, in large part, responsible for the annihilation of the enemy as they attempted to penetrate the lines. First Lieutenant Wyatt's demonstration of exceptional courage and high devotion to duty provided an inspiration to all who witnessed the action.

Second Lieutenant ROBERT D JONES, 01305525, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 31 January to 8 February 1944.

Second Lieutenant GREGORY H BROWN, 01304495, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. When told that the third squad was cut off from the rest of his platoon, Second Lieutenant Brown sent out two men who were unable to contact the squad because of very heavy sniper fire from pillboxes and from behind palm trees. After an extremely hazardous trip through enemy-infested territory during which he killed three Japanese, Second Lieutenant Brown reached the lost squad, maneuvered back to his platoon, and led them forward to wipe out the firmly entrenched enemy, thus filling the gap between the isolated squad and the rest of the platoon. Second Lieutenant Brown's cool and courageous actions, without regard for his personal safety, contributed greatly to the success of the attack in this area.

Second Lieutenant WALTER E HOECH, 01315829, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Hindered by the dense growth of trees and heavy underbrush and momentarily halted by heavy machine gun and rifle fire five hundred yards inland, Second Lieutenant Hoech made a reconnaissance, reorganized his platoon, and displayed excellent leadership and aggressiveness in pointing out targets and machine gun nests to his automatic riflemen, and at the same time led his men forward to grenade the enemy from the well established positions. By Second Lieutenant Hoech's leadership a vigorous attack by his platoon was successfully accomplished, which in a large measure contributed to the success of the company's undertaking.

Warrant Officer (JG) JAMES J TULLY, W2107997, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 31 January to 8 February 1944.

First Sergeant WILLIAM D FLY, (Then Staff Sergeant), 20929906, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May to 2 June 1943.

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First Sergeant LAVERNE T WILLIAMS, 6684709, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May to 13 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. In the initial phase of the battle, the Battalion was pinned down by heavy enemy fire with the Battalion Command Post in a highly exposed and extremely vulnerable position. Enemy sniper fire from overlooking mountain peaks continually endangered the lives of the officers and men within the command post. Realizing this, First Sergeant Williams volunteered to take a patrol to locate the enemy and destroy them. Despite the difficulty of locating enemy groups in the mountains because of their flashless and smokeless powder, with the additional handicap of precipitous slopes and muddy terrain, First Sergeant Williams located the enemy and drove them from their position. During the fire-fight, First Sergeant Williams was wounded and had to be evacuated, but in the successful accomplishment of his mission, he had demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, a thorough knowledge of his job, and a cool courage which provided an inspiration to the men of his company.

First Sergeant GEORGE H HAYWARD, 6803642, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. After carrying on a fire-fight during the entire night, an infantry company found itself in a situation which was becoming increasingly desperate, and it was deemed advisable to withdraw to a higher position to the left rear. After withdrawing approximately five hundred yards, it was discovered that two casualties had been left to the mercy of the enemy. First Sergeant Hayward took command of a group of volunteers and led the way over rocky and treacherous terrain in the midst of deadly sniper fire to evacuate the wounded to a place of safety. Through his willingness to endanger his own life so that the lives of his comrades might be saved, First Sergeant Hayward's action reflected great credit upon himself and the military service.

First Sergeant JOHN L HEWKIRK, 6860525, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 and 14 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. First Sergeant Hewkirk, acting as an observer for a firing battery, went forward to an extremely dangerous observation post and remained there until his mission was accomplished. Subjected to enemy artillery and sniper fire that pinned him in his foxhole for twenty-four hours, he directed fire that greatly assisted the advance of rifle troops, and continuously exposed himself to enemy fire in order to give better direction for howitzer fire. His fire direction was a material contribution to the successful advance of friendly troops. First Sergeant Hewkirk's disregard for his own safety and his unusual devotion to duty were an inspiration to his men, and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technical Sergeant JAMES E RUTHERFORD, (Then Staff Sergeant), 6936401, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Technical Sergeant Rutherford displayed unusual leadership, courage, and aggressiveness when a large counterattacking force of Japanese had penetrated the sector occupied

by his anti-tank platoon. Without orders from his platoon leader, Technical Sergeant Rutherford successfully organized in the ensuing confusion a small group of riflemen and moved them to a position to deliver effective flanking fire upon the enemy and repulsed the counterattack. The initiative and courage displayed by Technical Sergeant Rutherford were instrumental in repelling a serious enemy threat and contributed materially to the successful conclusion of the operation.

Technical Sergeant JOSEPH E JIMENEZ, (Then Staff Sergeant), 39075364, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May 1943 to 2 June 1943.

Technical Sergeant ELMER G MAGNUSON, (Then Staff Sergeant), 39161105, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Acting in the capacity of ammunition sergeant, Technical Sergeant Magnuson displayed unusual courage and devotion to duty by crossing several hundred yards of open ground to supply ammunition to troops which were heavily engaged in close-in fighting and mopping-up operations. Enemy troops were in possession of a high flanking position and rifle fire from this vicinity was accurate and deadly. By leading his platoon in three such supply missions under extremely intense enemy fire and without regard for his own safety, Technical Sergeant Magnuson successfully coped with an emergency situation at a critical moment in the battle.

Technical Sergeant FLOYD A IRWIN, (Then Staff Sergeant), 39009826, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Technical Sergeant Irwin, assisted by one of his non-commissioned officers, risked his life to bring one of his injured men out of the line of enemy fire to a position where he could be given medical aid. When the Japanese broke through friendly lines, Technical Sergeant Irwin and his men were deployed as riflemen. When one of his men was shot through the head and left exposed to further enemy fire, Technical Sergeant Irwin and another man of his platoon, under heavy enemy fire and at great risk to themselves, went out to the wounded man's position and brought him to safety. By his utter disregard for his own safety and devotion to duty, Technical Sergeant Irwin's actions resulted in the evacuation of a fellow soldier who otherwise would have been killed in the ensuing action.

Technical Sergeant WILLIAM E BLACK, (Then Staff Sergeant), 6938582, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. As his company attacked the enemy positions on Sarana Nose, Technical Sergeant Black slightly but painfully wounded in the chest by an enemy bullet, valiantly and with determined effort continued to lead his platoon in the assault. Later, when his platoon leader had been killed, he assumed control and successfully directed the platoon throughout the remainder of the operation. His heroic and efficient leadership contributed greatly to the distinguished conduct of his platoon and the award of a Presidential Unit Citation to his company for its conspicuous battle action and extraordinary heroism.

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Technical Sergeant LESTER L SMITH, 39076061, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When the Japanese counterattacked, Technical Sergeant Smith under conditions of extreme hazard to his personal safety, proceeded to organize an aid station and evacuate seriously wounded men under fire through an area that was partially held by the enemy. After bringing forward litter bearers to the aid station, Technical Sergeant Smith guided the litter bearers through enemy-infested territory so that it was possible to evacuate fifteen of the most seriously wounded to a place of safety. Because of his personal bravery, inspirational leadership and devotion to duty, his actions were responsible for the saving of many lives. Technical Sergeant Smith's actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technical Sergeant MILTON C CHAVERS, (Then Staff Sergeant), 6936417, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 16 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Technical Sergeant Chavers, leading his section up the ridge west of Holtz Bay, encountered enemy machine guns which opened fire, killing the leader of the adjacent platoon, the only officer present, and causing all to take cover. With utter disregard of the enemy fire which was landing all around him, Technical Sergeant Chavers supervised the placing of his section guns for action, thus dispelling some confusion which had developed among the section ammunition carriers. His calm leadership and complete unconcern for his personal safety inspired the troops around him to offensive action against the enemy, enabling the attack against the position to proceed. During this action, Technical Sergeant Chavers was wounded by shrapnel, but refused to allow himself to be evacuated until the danger was past. His courageous action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technical Sergeant LESTER W BIDWELL, JR., (Then Staff Sergeant), 39001655, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Aroused before dawn by an enemy counterattack that had broken through the front lines, Technical Sergeant Bidwell joined a small group of thirteen men who had organized themselves on the spur of the moment to halt the attack. The group engaged the enemy, a force of approximately fifty-one men, at hand grenade range, then counterattacked and killed all fifty-one of the enemy. Sighting another group of enemy moving across the valley below, Technical Sergeant Bidwell's group again attacked and succeeded in destroying the entire enemy group. Technical Sergeant Bidwell displayed great courage and devotion to duty and utter disregard for his personal safety during these engagements. The entire fighting took place at ranges not exceeding fifty yards, and the group of which Technical Sergeant Bidwell was a member accounted for fifty-one Japanese dead with a loss of only four of their own.

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Technical Sergeant EDWARD V BECVAR, (Then Staff Sergeant), 6283403, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When the enemy counterattack had broken the front lines and a number of our heavy weapons and anti-tank guns were captured, Technical Sergeant Becvar, while exposed to enemy fire, organized a center of resistance which contributed greatly to the defeat and destruction of the enemy. Without regard for his own safety, he personally, by rifle fire and rifle grenade, eliminated enemy fire from an anti-tank gun and heavy machine gun, prevented the capture of his own anti-tank guns, and knocked out the crew of a machine gun which was attempting to fire on the tent of the Regimental Command Post. The courage, determination, and leadership displayed by Technical Sergeant Becvar provided an inspiration to all concerned.

Technical Sergeant EARL T SCHWARTZ, 36200946, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 17 September 1943 to 8 February 1944.

Staff Sergeant ROBERT A GENUNG, (Then Corporal), 39226230, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. In the face of heavy enemy sniper and machine gun fire, Staff Sergeant Genung led five of his men up the steep snow-covered ridge where they encountered several Japanese who immediately counterattacked in an attempt to hold the top of the ridge. Attacking vigorously with rifle and grenade fire, Staff Sergeant Genung and his men succeeded in breaking up the counterattack, reorganizing and holding their position until reinforced by additional men on the following morning. The outstanding leadership and devotion to duty manifested by Staff Sergeant Genung played a vital role in the success of the local action. It stemmed the tide that would have permitted the enemy to get across the pass and inflict heavy casualties upon friendly troops in that area.

Staff Sergeant GILBERT D MONTENEGRO, 39225368, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. After his platoon had advanced approximately one hundred yards up the beach, Staff Sergeant Montenegro noted that they were receiving heavy fire from enemy long-range guns, but determined to pursue the advance against the enemy, he continued to lead his men forward with utter disregard for his own safety. The graveness and potential danger of the situation were quickly revealed when several members of his squad were wounded by the Japanese who were concealed in holes under the debris. With apparent and courageous disregard for the imminent hazards about him, Staff Sergeant Montenegro presented a stirring example of calmness and military leadership to his men who were visibly bolstered by his exemplary action in personally and fearlessly digging the enemy out of their holes. Staff Sergeant Montenegro's actions reflected the ultimate in courage and bravery, and provided the inspiration for his men to push forward until the final success had been achieved.

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Staff Sergeant JOSEPH G GAZIMEK, JR., (Then Private First Class), 36163874, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When the enemy launched a major counterattack in the early morning hours, Staff Sergeant Gazimek volunteered to help destroy an enemy patrol which had moved up close under the cover of darkness. At great risk to his own life and in the face of heavy enemy fire, Staff Sergeant Gazimek together with three other men moved forward and, in the ensuing battle, destroyed the entire enemy patrol of fifteen men. His actions contributed materially to the successful elimination of the enemy, and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant HOWARD J BLESSING, (Then Corporal), 39225366, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the morning of 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When the Japanese launched a fanatical counterattack, Staff Sergeant Blessing volunteered to go with a small patrol to the right of his position and engage a group of the enemy who had infiltrated through the lines during the night. Although exposed to heavy enemy fire during the fight that followed, Staff Sergeant Blessing assisted with rifle fire and hand grenades in the destruction of the Japanese. His actions in volunteering for this dangerous patrol and his courage under fire were an inspiration to his men and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant HARRY J DAVIS, (Then Sergeant), 39150900, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When the enemy launched a counterattack during the early morning hours, Staff Sergeant Davis was manning a company observation post and keeping his company headquarters informed of the front line action. His position quickly came under severe small arms fire from an enemy patrol occupying covered positions nearby. With utter disregard for his own safety, he deliberately exposed himself to enemy fire while other men from the company maneuvered to the rear of the enemy position where they launched a vigorous grenade attack, wiped out the enemy, and removed the threat to the company. Staff Sergeant Davis's courage under enemy fire was a source of inspiration to his comrades and was responsible, in part, for stopping the enemy counterattack and successfully concluding the battle.

Staff Sergeant ANTHONY S BUMBICO, (Then Sergeant), 35035668, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. As a squad leader in an infantry company during the attack on Cold Mountain, Staff Sergeant Bumbico, without regard for his personal safety, volunteered for a flanking mission across an area completely exposed to enemy fire. By his aggressive, determined action he succeeded in reaching the enemy position and with grenades helped in its reduction. It was during this action that he was wounded about the face by enemy grenades. Through his courageous action, Staff Sergeant Bumbico contributed materially to the victory.

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Staff Sergeant LYLE L FIFIELD, (Then Corporal), 39008229, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. On the first day of the battle, when the advance of the troops had been halted by heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire, Staff Sergeant Fifield laid communication wire beyond friendly front lines and established himself in a position to observe and control effectively mortar fire on the enemy entrenchments. With utter disregard for his own personal safety and subjected to intense enemy fire, Staff Sergeant Fifield remained in his vantage point, accurately directing the fire of the mortar section. The heroic actions of Staff Sergeant Fifield inspired the troops to renewed efforts, and contributed materially to the success of the action.

Staff Sergeant ROBERT V LEE, (Then Sergeant), 39158061, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Voluntarily and at great risk to his own life, Staff Sergeant Lee moved through heavy small arms fire with three other men to rescue a seriously wounded officer who was lying in an exposed position. He succeeded in bringing the wounded officer back to a position where he could receive proper medical attention, and thus saved the officer's life. Staff Sergeant Lee's conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant RUDOLPH E JOHNSON, (Then Sergeant), 39226985, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Moving into an almost untenable position near ~~Clevesy~~ Pass in order to gain observation for his mortar section, Staff Sergeant Johnson, without regard for his own safety, laid the telephone wire for his section. By careful planning, and outstanding leadership he moved his mortar section into position through heavy enemy fire, without casualties, and brought accurate fire to bear on the enemy. By his courageous leadership Staff Sergeant Johnson contributed materially to the success of the action.

Staff Sergeant REID CLAYSON, (Then Sergeant), 39525059, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 30 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. During an advance up Chichagof Valley between Lake Cories and Lake Adrian, it was decided that a strong patrol would be needed to advance down the east side of the ravine between the two lakes in order to locate and hold commanding positions. With full realization of the risk involved, Staff Sergeant Clayson immediately volunteered to lead the patrol. Handicapped by poor visibility, weary troops, and extremely poor climatic conditions he successfully led the patrol around the enemy positions and supervised the emplacement of automatic weapons. From this position he directed heavy and accurate flanking fire on the enemy positions, making the advance of friendly troops possible. After having cleared the area of enemy resistance, Staff Sergeant Clayson returned the patrol to his unit without a single loss. The courage and outstanding leadership displayed by him in the face of enemy fire reflects great credit upon himself and his entire organization.

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Staff Sergeant RALPH H SATTERFIELD, (Then Technician Fourth Grade), 37065047, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Aroused before dawn by an enemy attack on a rear installation where he was working, Staff Sergeant Satterfield joined a small non-tactical group which was making a stand. Because of superior fighting spirit and willingness to close with the enemy this group not only stopped the attack, but counterattacked and completely destroyed a force almost four times their size. The repulse of this counterattack was in a large measure responsible for limiting the penetration of the enemy force to Engineer Hill. Staff Sergeant Satterfield showed courage and spirit that were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant ABRAHAM GORENFELD, 39159141, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May to 2 June 1943.

Staff Sergeant JAMES WALLETTE, 19017141, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Prior to dawn, an enemy counterattack broke through the front lines and a portion of this enemy force attacked up the north slope of Engineer Hill. Staff Sergeant Wallette was a member of a small group of thirteen men which was organized on the spur of the moment to stop this attack. The group closed with the enemy just at dawn and in a sharp fight at hand grenade range succeeded in halting them. During this skirmish with a greatly superior force this group of thirteen men killed fifty-one of the enemy with the loss of only four men. Staff Sergeant Wallette showed great courage and aggressiveness in the face of the enemy and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant ALBERT F SULZNER, 39159920, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. While approaching the beach during an assault on an enemy-held island, the landing craft in which Staff Sergeant Sulzner was riding suddenly was brought under heavy enemy machine gun fire. As a result of this fire, the Communications Chief and Staff Sergeant Sulzner were both wounded. Realizing that he would have to assume the duties of the Communications Chief in addition to his own as Radio Chief, Staff Sergeant Sulzner, refused to be evacuated and chose to continue, despite his painful wound and his knowledge of deadly enemy fire yet to be encountered while wading ashore. Carrying his own equipment and part of the equipment belonging to the seriously wounded Communications chief, Staff Sergeant Sulzner succeeded in reaching the shore and had the platoon and all its equipment standing by for further orders when his commanding officer arrived. He was then ordered to an aid station to have his wound attended to and was later evacuated. By courageous actions and unselfish devotion to duty, Staff Sergeant Sulzner, was successful in getting valuable and essential equipment ashore, which, had it not been accomplished, would have materially hampered the successful operation of the battalion.

Staff Sergeant JUSTO GONZALEZ, (Then Private First C[illegible] 18102933, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May 1943 to 8 February 1944.

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Staff Sergeant JESS W GHOLSON, (Then Sergeant), 36075250, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Staff Sergeant Gholson was moving his section across an exposed, rocky crest, when two enemy machine guns opened fire at a range of about four hundred yards. In the face of fire which was intense and accurate he directed the placing of the guns in action and by his accurate observation succeeded in destroying the enemy. When one of his squad leaders was forced to take cover from the intense enemy fire, Staff Sergeant Gholson personally controlled the gun until the action was completed. His actions were an inspiration to the men of his section.

Staff Sergeant FRANCIS W MCLEAN, (Then Corporal), 36022511, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 22 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Staff Sergeant McLean was in command of the light machine gun section of his company. As the company attacked up Sarana Pass, he moved his section to the left flank to destroy two enemy machine guns that were placing heavy fire on his company. He immediately rushed forward, placed his men in action, and knocked out the enemy machine guns before a serious number of casualties could be inflicted. During this time he continually exposed himself to enemy fire in order to direct accurately the fire of his section. His entire action displayed exceptional courage, greatly aided in the rapid progress of his company, and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant SAMUEL L BRIDGES, (Then Sergeant), 39075365, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. As squad leader in an attack against enemy positions on Cold Mountain, Staff Sergeant Bridges under heavy enemy machine gun fire, led his squad in three separate assaults in conjunction with the remainder of his platoon. He displayed extraordinary skill in the handling of his men, directing their fire and the throwing of hand grenades on the enemy positions. Realizing the need for closer contact, Staff Sergeant Bridges led his men across the valley floor under heavy fire to positions from which they were able to dispose of the enemy. During this advance Staff Sergeant Bridges was wounded in the thigh, but his utter disregard for his own safety gave his men the extra initiative needed to carry out his orders. His actions were an inspiration to all and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant ORDALE LEWIS, (Then Sergeant), 36163729, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When the lead platoon of an advance was held up by a well placed and well concealed gun emplacement, Staff Sergeant Lewis without regard for his own safety, advanced upon this enemy position and with the use of hand grenades was successful in knocking the gun out of action. By clearing this emplacement he made it possible for the leading platoon to advance with a minimum of casualties and thus aided materially in the successful conclusion of the operation. Staff Sergeant Lewis's courage, fast thinking, and utter devotion to duty were an inspiration to all his men and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Staff Sergeant ORA L STROTHER, (Then Private First Class), 39078876, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. During the attack on the ridge overlooking the West Arm of Holtz Bay, Staff Sergeant Strother, with disregard for his own safety, closed with the Japanese with bayonet and grenade and repelled a counterattack which threatened the ground taken by our troops. The courage and initiative displayed by Staff Sergeant Strother were an inspiration to his comrades and helped them to overcome the shock caused by initial combat. His devotion to duty was outstanding throughout the operation.

Staff Sergeant GEORGE L BRADSHAW, 39151020, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement and meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy over the period 11 May 1943 to 2 June 1943 during the Attu Operation. Despite the rigors of the weather and difficult terrain Staff Sergeant Bradshaw in his capacity as Sergeant Major maintained accurate records and worked unremittingly, to the point of exhaustion, in superintending the forward movement of supplies. Though fatigued beyond normal endurance he volunteered to serve in the Battalion observation post so that other men could rest. On the night of 2[illegible] May 1943 he fought fiercely and was severely wounded, defending the command post against an enemy attack which penetrated to within a few yards. When offered medical aid, he refused until certain that all other casualties had been treated. His extraordinary performance throughout the operation was an inspiration to his men and contributed materially to the superior action of his unit.

Staff Sergeant JOSEPH R HOGAN, (Then Sergeant), 36201036, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. By his fearless example Staff Sergeant Hogan was directly responsible for saving the life of one of his men. When an enemy soldier arose from a pile of supposedly dead Japanese and was preparing to fire, Staff Sergeant Hogan leaped forward and delivered a terrific butt stroke to the head, killing the enemy before he could fire. By his calmness and disregard for personal danger throughout the operation Staff Sergeant Hogan contributed in a large measure to the success of his company in combat.

Staff Sergeant BERNARD E WAGNER, (Then Sergeant), 39007966, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. In order to determine the location of an enemy machine gun nest which had halted the advance of his light machine gun crew and two attacking rifle platoons, Staff Sergeant Wagner, with one light machine gun and a belt of ammunition, dashed across a cleared area and crawled to a position where he brought fire on the enemy. The aggressiveness and fearless example displayed by Staff Sergeant Wagner, without regard for personal danger, enabled the riflemen to cross the open terrain and then grenade and bayonet the enemy from his nest, thereby contributing immeasurably to the accomplishment of the company mission.

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Staff Sergeant JOHN G HERR, (Then Private), 17009248, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. During the major enemy counter-attack when his commanding officer was wounded and evacuated, Staff Sergeant Herr assumed command to organize a firing line and to stop the charge of the enemy. His courage under heavy enemy fire and his leadership in organizing, maintaining and directing the fire of his men during the enemy attack were instrumental in the destruction of the enemy force. Staff Sergeant Herr's actions were an inspiration to the men of his unit and responsible for the repulse of an attack by superior enemy forces which threatened to be of major consequence.

Staff Sergeant ROGER R HORNING, 39151223, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Although five of his men had been wounded shortly after landing on the island, Staff Sergeant Horning reorganized the remainder of his squad to continue the attack against the enemy. As soon as it became apparent that the Japanese were remaining in their holes and holding their fire until the members of his squad went forward and looked into the holes, Staff Sergeant Horning ordered his men to hold their ground while he went forward to locate the enemy and thus bring the concentrated fire of the whole squad to bear on the enemy positions. Staff Sergeant Horning, by his leadership and courage, enabled his squad to destroy the enemy and complete their mission with the minimum of casualties.

Staff Sergeant RALPH R STEELE, (Then Sergeant), 39009827, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Staff Sergeant Steele volunteered to install wire communication between his company and an observation post established at the top of a mountain peak overlooking enemy positions. On the following morning, it was discovered that communication with the observation post had been disrupted. Realizing the immediate necessity of re-establishing this vital communication, he immediately set out alone to locate and repair the break. Although the wire lay in full view of the enemy and was constantly covered by hostile enemy machine gun fire, he succeeded in repairing the line and re-established communication. His display of outstanding courage in face of the enemy was an inspiration to all who witnessed his actions and was a contributing factor in his company's success in the ultimate victory.

Staff Sergeant GEORGE A HAMRICK, (Then Technician Fifth Grade), 39078283, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. During an enemy counterattack, Staff Sergeant Hamrick with disregard for his own personal safety, took a firing position with little cover and only twenty-five yards from the anti-tank gun positions which were then being manned by enemy troops. Staff Sergeant Hamrick fired into this group of enemy and those trying to set up a heavy machine gun to fire on the Battalion Command Post. Staff Sergeant Hamrick's courageous actions were instrumental in killing the enemy in this area and in defeating the counterattack which, had it been successful, would have created a serious situation. His actions were an inspiration to all and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Staff Sergeant JOSEPH J KLEIN JR, R-31[illegible]682, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May 1943 to 8 February 1944.

Staff Sergeant JOHN T HOWARD, 6764432, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May to 2 June 1943.

Technician Third Grade JOHN J MACIAG, (Then Technician Fifth Grade), 36512[illegible]2, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 16 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. A group of machine guns was posted on the lower slope of the east side of the Hogback in Massacre Valley. After having received fire from these machine guns, the enemy answered with a volley of mortar and 75-mm fire. During the ensuing battl , a call was heard coming from lower down the slope for an aid man. Without hesitation and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, Technician Third Grade Maciag made his way down the slope over very difficult terrain to the side of the wounded soldier. With enemy mortar fire still landing throughout the area, he administered first aid to the wounded man and immediately returned over the same difficult terrain to lead a litter team back to this area and evacuate the casualty. The initiative, inspiring leadership, and outstanding courage of Technician Third Grade Maciag in the performance of his duties brought great credit upon himself and the military service.

Technician Third Grade HARRY E DOWLING, (Then Technician Fifth Grade), 39157671, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the morning of 12 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Technician Third Grade Dowling received word that there were many casualties in the forward area. Upon learning that there were too many for the company aid men to care for adequately, he advanced six hundred yards ahead of the aid station to render first aid to fourteen casualties. During his presence in the forward area, he and the men he was serving were under enemy fire making it impossible to evacuate them. Technician Third Grade Dowling risked his life to stay with and give aid to the wounded men until the enemy fire was neutralized to such an extent that it was possible for litter bearers to come forward. His cool manner in the face of danger and his willingness to assist his comrades were an inspiration to all concerned.

Sergeant JIMMIE L LEWIS, (Then Private First Class), 38126784, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 22 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. In an attack up Sarana Nose, Sergeant Lewis was in charge of a light machine gun squad, which was fired on by a section of Japanese machine guns, inflicting light casualties. Placing his squad in action, he was confronted with an enemy counterattack. Acting as machine gunner and firing his pistol at the same time, he displayed extreme courage and stopped the enemy counterattack. The importance of this action was noted by the swift progress which the company made in accomplishing its mission and the vigor with which the attack was pressed.

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Sergeant JOHN CASHARA, (Then Private First Class), 39079977, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. After carrying on the fire-fight during the entire night, an infantry company found itself in a situation which was becoming increasingly desperate, and it was deemed advisable to withdraw to a higher position to the left rear. After withdrawing about five hundred yards, it was discovered that two casualties had been left to the mercy of the enemy. Sergeant Cashara immediately volunteered to help bring the wounded men to safety. Picking his way over treacherous terrain under heavy and deadly enemy fire, he succeeded in reaching the wounded men and assisted in bringing them both to a place of safety. His courageous action in the face of the enemy reflected great credit upon himself and the military service.

Sergeant JOHN W DUFF, (Then Corporal), 37009552, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. While bitterly resisting a vicious Japanese counterattack which was threatening to overrun his company's position, Sergeant Duff, together with his platoon sergeant, moved forward in the face of severe enemy fire to bring one of his wounded men out of the line of enemy fire to a position where he could be given medical aid. Sergeant Duff's actions resulted in saving the wounded man's life. Sergeant Duff's courageous act of risking his life to save that of a wounded comrade was an inspiration to the men of his company, and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant MELVIN W SHUSS, 39380020, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Protected by extremely irregular terrain, pock-marked with shell holes, pits, dugouts, and littered with debris, a group of six of the enemy worked their way to within twenty-five yards of Sergeant Shuss's machine gun which they had located by its fire. Sensing the danger, Sergeant Shuss engaged the enemy single-handed and, by throwing grenades and shooting it out with them, succeeded in repelling the threat and accounting for at least three enemy dead. This act, together with the fact that Sergeant Shuss went to the aid of two wounded riflemen while under enemy fire and observation, was an exhibition of bravery that contributed immeasurably to the defeat of the opposing forces.

Sergeant RALPH R CHRISTIN, (Then Corporal), 36075205, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. When the front line troops had withdrawn to better covered positions because of an enemy counterattack in the early morning hours, Sergeant Christin kept his heavy machine gun crew in an exposed position to fire the final protective line, and succeeded in repelling continued heavy fire and grenade attacks of the enemy. In the course of this action Sergeant Christin was seriously wounded, but the fortitude and encouragement shown to his men contributed greatly to the progress of the troops in this locality.

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Sergeant RICHARD B JOHNSON, (Then Private First Class), 12641, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy while in command of a light machine gun squad on the morning of 22 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. While Sergeant Johnson's company was attacking Sarana Hose, he led his squad up the left flank through particularly heavy enemy fire. Unhesitatingly, Sergeant Johnson urged his squad on, despite the hostile fire and exceptionally difficult terrain. When given the order to fire upon the enemy, he rapidly placed his gun in an advantageous position and proceeded to neutralize them with a tremendous amount of accurate and well directed fire. Later the same morning, Sergeant Johnson directed the fire of his machine gun so effectively as to halt an enemy counterattack. Although constantly under fire, he carefully picked out his targets and so directed his fire as to acquire the maximum amount of effect in the destruction of the enemy. His display of courage and devotion to duty in the face of enemy fire was an inspiration and encouragement to his squad and greatly aided in the rapid achievement of his company's objective.

Sergeant MARION W REED, (Then Corporal), 39078990, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Sergeant Reed volunteered to lead a patrol of four men, in the face of heavy Japanese small arms fire, up a tortuous snow-covered ridge to a peak overlooking the Holtz Bay-Chichagof Pass. Braving heavy fire, Sergeant Reed led his patrol forward, returned the fire, and made it possible for his platoon to advance and seize its objective which was the key to the advance of two companies. Sergeant Reed's example of courage and leadership against a situation of difficult terrain and a stubborn enemy was an inspiration to the men of his patrol and his platoon.

Sergeant ALVY MORGADO, (Then Private First Class), 39076385, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Acting in the capacity of assistant squad leader during the major enemy counterattack, Sergeant Morgado was responsible for the stopping of an advancing enemy patrol. A small enemy patrol had slipped through the lines and was harassing the troops when Sergeant Morgado without thought of his own personal safety, raised up and advanced upon it. When near enough for clear visibility, he dropped to his knees firing rapidly, killing three of the enemy, thus saving the right flank from what might have been a serious break-through. Sergeant Morgado's courage in the face of the enemy was an inspiration to all and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant JOHN W HANSON, (Then Corporal), 39161136, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the morning of 26 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. In an attack on the enemy, Sergeant Hanson was a member of the platoon which, due to the darkness and limited visibility, was engaged without warning. In the heat of the battle one of his men was seriously wounded and exposed to the enemy. Sergeant Hanson without regard for his own personal safety, rushed out to the wounded man and dragged him to a place of safety, where he immediately administered first aid, thus saving this man's life. Upon completion of this accomplishment, Sergeant Hanson then continued on with his platoon in the destruction of the enemy which aided materially in the successful conclusion of the battle. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Sergeant LYLE C BLOW, (Then Corporal), 20151371, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the morning of 19 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When an advance was being held up by the enemy from a well concealed foxhole, which later turned out to be an enemy machine gun position, Sergeant Blow with three men volunteered to go forward and destroy the position with hand grenades. In the ensuing battle, with the enemy returning grenades as fast as they were thrown at them, all withdrew with the exception of Sergeant Blow who stayed, continually hurling grenades and eventually knocking out this gun emplacement. By his devotion to duty and courage in the face of the enemy, Sergeant Blow materially aided in the advance of our troops and in the successful conclusion of the operation. His actions were an inspiration to all and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant GILBERT D SANCHEZ, 39226706, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Sergeant Sanchez volunteered to establish an observation post in the area between friendly and enemy troops, which was necessary in order to neutralize the fire of enemy dual-purpose artillery located in Holtz Bay Area. Sergeant Sanchez, with the aid of another sergeant, established and maintained an observation post against enemy counterattack until relieved. The courage and determination of Sergeant Sanchez to establish and maintain telephone communication with the battery position, even under heavy enemy fire, added greatly to the early success of the operation. His action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant HOWARD E SATTERFIELD, (Then Corporal), 39007876, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Sergeant Satterfield was leading his heavy machine gun section forward over an exposed rocky crest, when two Japanese machine guns opened fire. Without regard for his own safety, he directed the placing of his gun in action and remained in an exposed position directing the fire until the enemy machine guns were silenced. By his calmness under fire, Sergeant Satterfield kept the men of his squad efficiently performing their duties at a crucial moment, and by his accurate control of the fire of his gun, he materially assisted in silencing enemy guns which were taking a heavy toll of our own troops and which had completely blocked the advance of the supporting company. The impressive demonstration of calmness and courage under fire given by Sergeant Satterfield was an inspiration to all who witnessed the action.

Sergeant JOHN O DAVIES, (Then Corporal), 37112925, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Sergeant Davies was assigned an extremely hazardous and difficult mission of reconnoitering enemy positions which were a threat to the right flank of the Southern Force. Hampered by snow-covered mountainous terrain and numerous clashes with enemy patrols, and suffering from lack of food and the extreme cold, Sergeant Davies displayed untiring energy and devotion to duty in completing his mission after two days and a night in enemy territory. Throughout his mission the danger of being discovered and cut off from friendly troops was ever present. The intelligence information

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Sergeant Davies obtained was of great value to the Commanding Officer of the Southern Force in planning the future phases of the operation, and contributed materially to the successful conclusion of the battle.

Sergeant ALFONSO LEON, JR., (Then Private), 39233164, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When his squad leader became a casualty in the initial stages of the operation, Sergeant Leon, at that time an ammunition carrier, volunteered to lead the squad, supporting the attack on Clevesy Pass in a courageous manner. Under intense enemy automatic weapons fire, Sergeant Leon fearlessly led his squad into position, assisted in repelling an enemy counterattack, and contributed materially to the success of the action.

Sergeant FRANK P CAMPBELL, (Then Private), 39061288, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. While advancing up a steep rocky trail on Fishhook Ridge, Sergeant Campbell's platoon became pinned down by enemy rifle and machine gun fire from commanding emplacements which the enemy had established. Displaying complete disregard for his own personal safety, he left his covered position and advanced directly into close-range machine gun and rifle fire to the side of a seriously wounded soldier, and evacuated him to a position of safety. Undoubtedly, Sergeant Campbell's unselfish and heroic act was responsible for the saving of his comrade's life.

Sergeant CARL O SWANSON, (Then Private), 37304397, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When the enemy initiated a desperate counterattack to dislodge our forces from the ridge overlooking the West Arm of Holtz Bay, Sergeant Swanson met the enemy with bayonet and grenades and, in the bitter hand-to-hand fighting that followed, inspired his men to hold their position against the dogged counterattack. His determination and outstanding heroism contributed to a large degree in the capture and holding of the strategic position.

Sergeant REYNOLDS E WEDDINGTON, (Then Corporal), 37064397, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Sergeant Weddington was in charge of a mortar squad assaulting enemy positions on the forward slope of Black Mountain. Enemy fire became so intense that our troops were pinned to the ground, but the mortar squad immediately began firing. After the gunner was wounded and the gun position endangered by devastating enemy fire, Sergeant Weddington quickly assumed control and set the gun up in full view of the enemy and unaided fired telling shots upon the enemy positions, thus aiding the advance of the troops. Placing duty above his personal safety and well being, he displayed outstanding qualities of leadership and assisted materially in the annihilation of the enemy.

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Sergeant GEORGE P BIRTNER, 39075268, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. During the main Japanese counterattack, Sergeant Birtner aided in the organization of the firing line which broke the enemy resistance. Wounded in the fire-fight, in obvious pain and in need of medical attention, Sergeant Birtner refused to leave his post, continuing to offer encouragement to his fellow soldiers and assisting in the fighting. His action was an inspiration to all who witnessed it and contributed materially to the success of the defense.

Sergeant SETH J STEAR, (Then Private First Class), 35399878, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. During the fight for the high ridge overlooking the West Arm of Holtz Bay, when supporting fires ceased, and the Japanese launched a vigorous counterattack, Sergeant Stear, with utter disregard for his own safety, met the Japanese in rough hand-to-hand combat, and inspired the men of his company to greater effort which assisted in taking and holding the ridge. With singular courage he helped resist several counterattacks and in every instance drove the enemy back. The courage and devotion to duty of Sergeant Stear were an inspiration to the men of his company and made an immediate and important contribution to the success of the action.

Sergeant GEORGE W NICOLOPULOS, 36300777, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. During an action, the radio communication between the Battalion Headquarters and a front line infantry company failed, leaving the company with no communication whatsoever. Knowing the company was under punishing enemy artillery and mortar fire and the risk involved, Sergeant Nicolopulos volunteered rather than endanger men from his section to lay wire to the company without assistance. Despite many obstacles and heavy enemy fire, he successfully completed his hazardous task. Finding the company short of men and under heavy enemy fire, he chose to remain with the company and operate the telephone, a duty for which he was not responsible. His services in establishing and maintaining communication made possible the effective direction and coordination of the attack and the use of supporting weapons, which was an important factor in attaining his company's ultimate objective.

Sergeant MANUEL L MENDEZ, (Then Private First Class), 39151340, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. As an automatic rifleman, Sergeant Mendez advanced with four others in an attack on the ridge overlooking Chichagof Harbor in the face of heavy sniper and machine gun fire. After killing two Japanese in foxholes during the advance, he effectively used his automatic rifle on a group of fifteen enemy who counterattacked his group when they reached the top of the ridge, killed several, and put the rest to rout. Although wounded in the attack, he refused to go to the rear until the ridge was won, and after receiving first aid, he rejoined his company and continued on for the remainder of the operation. Sergeant Mendez's brave conduct throughout the operation is worthy of the highest praise.

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Sergeant PAUL R THERRIEN, (Then Corporal), 36128263, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 June 1943 during the ~~Attu Operation~~. The battle apparently over, Sergeant Therrien and another man were policing up an area when they saw a Japanese on a steep hill in the vicinity of Michael Harbor. Moving into position to capture the enemy, they were taken by surprise when he raised up from his hole and threw a grenade at them seriously wounding Sergeant Therrien's companion. Without regard for his own safety, Sergeant Therrien dragged the wounded man to a place of safety and then moved against the Japanese soldier killing him at short range with rifle fire. Sergeant Therrien helped the wounded man by carrying him most of the way to an aid station. By his aggressive action against the enemy in an individual encounter and at a disadvantage of terrain he killed the Japanese and enabled his wounded companion to be evacuated to safety.

Sergeant [illegible]EST T [illegible], (Then Corporal), 39079878, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 16 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. While moving up to support rifle troops that had just secured commanding ground in the middle arm of Holts Bay, Sergeant Jones observed an enemy force attempting to flank the newly won positions. He immediately placed his gun in action and despite close-range enemy fire upon himself and gun crew, succeeded in either killing the enemy riflemen or forcing them to withdraw. By his quick thinking and coolness under fire, Sergeant Jones enabled his squad to destroy an enemy group that would have succeeded in retaking ground essential to the continued advance of the forces, and by so doing, contributed in large measure to the success of the action.

Technician Fourth Grade HARRISON HUMPHREY, (Then Technician Fifth Grade), 39157470, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When a Japanese counterattack disorganized a forward aid station, Technician Fourth Grade Humphrey remained in the aid station and fired back at the enemy who had surrounded the area. He continued to resist their attack until he was wounded in the arm. While returning to the hospital, Technician Fourth Grade Humphrey assisted another wounded man who could hardly walk. Although under enemy fire, Technician Fourth Grade Humphrey, with disregard for his own personal safety, stayed with the wounded man until he had been shot twice more and finally died, before he left him to seek cover. His actions in the face of great danger were an inspiration to all those about him and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technician Fourth Grade GEORGE FONG, 39008477, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service and heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May to 2 June 1943 during the ~~Attu Operation~~. Technician Fourth Grade Fong, a cook in an infantry company, served initially in an ammunition and pioneer platoon, carrying rations and ammunition, under heavy enemy fire, to front line troops. As soon as the tactical situation permitted kitchens, Technician Fourth Grade Fong immediately assumed his duties as cook, without rest or relief. On 29 May 1943, during an enemy counterattack, he aided materially in driving the enemy from the rear position to which they had penetrated. In spite of the added danger of his being mistaken for the enemy in such close combat because of his Chinese ancestry, he fought bravely, without regard for his personal safety. Technician Fourth Grade Fong's courageous actions during combat were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Technician Fourth Grade HAMFORD C WEISSINGER, (Then Technician Fifth Grade) 38027414, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the morning of 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When the enemy had counterattacked and succeeded in penetrating friendly front line positions, communications were disrupted by enemy action. Technician Fourth Grade Weissinger was detailed to re-establish wire lines between the forward and rear echelons of the Regimental Command Post. Hampered by most difficult weather and terrain conditions and on several occasions engaged by enemy troops, Technician Fourth Grade Weissinger with untiring energy and devotion to duty succeeded in re-establishing communications in minimum time. Control was thereby established and undoubtedly contributed materially in the successful annihilation of the counterattacking enemy force. The action of Technician Fourth Grade Weissinger under heavy enemy fire was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technician Fourth Grade DONALD M WOLT, (Then Technician Fifth Grade), 3[illegible], Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May to 2 June 1943.

Technician Fourth Grade LESTER R JOHNSON, 37089062, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 1 February to 8 February 1944.

Technician Fourth Grade WALTER T MCMULLIN, 6571086, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 31 January to 8 February 1944.

Technician Fourth Grade JAMES C WALLS, 18046791, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 11 May 1943 to 8 February 1944.

Technician Fourth Grade MINORU WATANISHI, 19082397, Infant United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 31 January to 8 February 1944.

Corporal JAMES DAVIDSON, JR., (Then Private First Class), 32349858, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Corporal Davidson left the command post and established an observation post slightly forward of the enemy front lines. As the enemy were entrenched in positions of greater height than this observation post, it was possible for them to keep this position under constant fire from machine guns and mortar fire. Although suffering considerably from exposure brought on by severe weather conditions and exposed to enemy fire, Corporal Davidson remained at this precarious post until relieved five days later. The information secured was of inestimable value to his Regimental Commander in formulating future plans for attack. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Corporal RUSSEL F DePOLD, (Then Private First Class), 36300023, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Corporal DePold showed courage and resourcefulness when he dove into water of freezing temperature to recover an 81-mm mortar tube which had been dropped into the sea accidentally during the landing. He then continued with his squad until cold and exposure forced him back to the beach for hospitalization. After he was discharged from the hospital, he returned to his organization and remained with it during the remainder of the action, performing all duties in a highly efficient and commendable manner. His courageous leadership provided an inspirational example for his men throughout the action.

Corporal HAROLD L STANFORD, (Then Private First Class), 36022140, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the morning of 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When the Japanese made a furious counterattack, Corporal Stanford was manning an automatic rifle on a knoll exposed to heavy enemy fire. The enemy launched several ferocious onslaughts against his position, but each time they were driven back. Corporal Stanford's extremely accurate rifle fire, together with his refusal to withdraw under heavy enemy fire and against superior forces, was responsible in a large part for the successful repulsion of the repeated enemy attacks. When he was temporarily relieved from the only automatic weapon available at his position, he spent his time loading magazines until his fingers were white from the bitter cold, and then he returned to man his gun. Corporal Stanford's extremely unselfish devotion to duty and his indomitable courage when the odds were against him were of great inspiration to all concerned.

Corporal WILLIAM J HOEN, (Then Private First Class), 32415220, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the morning of 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. After the main Japanese forces had been partially destroyed, Corporal Hoen volunteered as a member of a small patrol to wipe out some of the scattered enemy snipers concealed in caves near his position. As the patrol advanced toward these caves under steady enemy fire, the enemy tossed a hand grenade upon the advancing patrol. The grenade struck Corporal Hoen and exploded, but due to inferior fragmentation he escaped with only slight injuries. Even though wounded, he continued to advance and assisted in eliminating the remaining enemy snipers before retiring to secure medical aid. His actions were an inspiration to all and aided materially in the final destruction of the enemy and the successful conclusion of the operation.

Corporal EARL F ALLAIRE, (Then Private), 36116647, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 January 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. Corporal Allaire, a driver of the slow moving alligators, volunteered without hesitation for a daylight reconnaissance to secure vital information for the attack the following morning. To be of value the reconnaissance had to be made at a close range, and Corporal Allaire drove his vehicle up on the reef in close proximity to powerful enemy positions to enable his party to take photos of beach installations and to inspect the reef for mines and possible small boat channels. Due to the courage and daring of Corporal Allaire, this mission was successfully accomplished and aided materially in the swift and successful conclusion of the operation. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Technician Fifth Grade HOWARD D HARPER, (Then Private), 17012982, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Technician Fifth Grade Harper was one of a group that was organized to stop a Japanese attack on supply installations and after a brisk fight at ranges of not over fifty feet, this group succeeded in halting the enemy. The group then counterattacked and destroyed the entire enemy force of about twenty-five men. Technician Fifth Grade Harper maintained his position in the firing line under heavy enemy fire and showed great courage in closing with the enemy. By his courage and devotion to duty in the face of the enemy, Technician Fifth Grade Harper was responsible for helping stop a break-through by the enemy that could have resulted in great damage. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade MICHIO SAKAMOTO, 39003852, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 February 1944 during the Kwajalein Operation. At great personal risk to himself, Technician Fifth Grade Sakamoto, acting as interpreter for an infantry battalion, went into the front lines securing invaluable information as to enemy strength and weapons from a prisoner begging to be killed, thereby vitally influencing the speedy occupation of Berlin Island. Technician Fifth Grade Sakamoto was also influential in persuading thirty other prisoners to leave an air raid shelter and surrender. By his untiring energy and devotion to duty, he was of material assistance in the successful occupation of three islands of the atoll.

Technician Fifth Grade MELVIN L SHEPPARD, 39226880, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Technician Fifth Grade Sheppard, a member of a litter squad, volunteered to go forward in the face of enemy fire to assist in the evacuation of a badly wounded corporal of a mortar section. Shortly after leaving the Aid Station this party was forced to take cover due to extremely heavy enemy fire coming from ridges on either side of the valley. In spite of the danger, he kept moving forward until his objective was reached. After giving the wounded man first aid, the squad was forced to remain in their dangerous position for several hours until the enemy was forced to evacuate. Technician Fifth Grade Sheppard's willingness to volunteer for a dangerous mission, under heavy enemy fire was an inspiration to all and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade ALBERT L FRANKLIN, 39079992, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Technician Fifth Grade Franklin volunteered to serve on a litter squad to bring back a wounded officer from an advanced point in the front lines. He was told that the mission would be hazardous as the area in which the wounded man was lying was near the enemy's main line of resistance and enemy snipers were a serious threat to anyone entering or leaving that zone. However, he elected to take this risk and although coming under heavy enemy fire from time to time, he and the rest of the litter squad were able to bring the officer back to the aid station without mishap. His courage and devotion to duty even in the face of enemy fire were an inspiration to all and in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Technician Fifth Grade JOHN A KRZOS, 36022606, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. While advancing on a strongly held enemy position, Technician Fifth Grade Krzos saw his Company Commander fall gravely wounded in open terrain where he lay fully exposed to enemy fire. Technician Fifth Grade Krzos, with utter disregard for his own safety and in the face of heavy enemy fire, rushed to the side of the wounded officer and carried him to shelter out of range of the enemy fire. He then made his way to the rear for medical aid and, on finding the aid men pinned down by enemy fire, secured blankets and first aid equipment, and returned through heavy enemy fire to the side of the wounded Company Commander and administered aid. The action on the part of Technician Fifth Grade Krzos displayed the highest type of courage and was an inspiration to all who witnessed it.

Technician Fifth Grade JAMES L PARKER, 36128049, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. While acting in the capacity of ammunition bearer, Technician Fifth Grade Parker was moving forward to the front lines when another one of the ammunition bearers sprained his ankle making it almost impossible for him to advance. Technician Fifth Grade Parker ran out to assist this man who was under intense fire from enemy snipers located on a table top. After assisting this man to safe cover, Technician Fifth Grade Parker went back to bring up his ammunition as every round at that time was vitally important in pressing the attack upon the enemy. By his courage and his utter devotion to duty, even in the face of intense enemy fire, Technician Fifth Grade Parker was an inspiration to his men and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade KEITH TAYLOR, 39678463, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on the morning of 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. When enemy forces penetrated the lines and attacked the rear echelon of the Regimental Command Post, Technician Fifth Grade Taylor, as a member of a radio team, took a position in defense of the radio set, the only remaining means of communication. Although wounded, he continued to place rapid rifle fire on the enemy troops and succeeded in repelling the attack. Communication was thereby maintained, contributing greatly in halting the enemy's advance and their eventual annihilation. The action of Technician Fifth Grade Taylor was an inspiration to the men of his unit.

Technician Fifth Grade PERRY C DRINKWINE, 36211965, Infantry, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 May 1943 during the Attu Operation. Technician Fifth Grade Drinkwine was one of a group that was organized to stop a Japanese attack on the supply installations and, after a brisk fight at ranges of not over fifty feet, the leading elements of the enemy were destroyed. The group then counterattacked and destroyed the entire enemy force of about twenty-five men. Technician Fifth Grade Drinkwine showed great courage in this engagement by maintaining his position in the firing line under heavy fire, and was largely responsible for the stopping of this attack. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.