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III - AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named enlisted man:

CHARLES URBANCIK, 36166593, Private, Company ***, **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the **** March 1943, at *****, Tunisia, when his company was attacked by the enemy, Private Urbancik deliberately drew enemy fire upon himself, thus enabling other members of his squad to gain an advantage over the enemy. He was killed while exchanging fire with the enemy. His action was instrumental in repelling the attack; his conduct, gallant; and his extraordinary heroism far beyond the call of duty reflects the highest traditions of the Army of the United States. Next of kin: Miss Mary Urbancik (Sister), 417 Ketchum Street, Saginaw, Mich.

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Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named enlisted men:

FRED R WYCKOFF JR, 32057438, Staff Sergeant, Company ***, ***, Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** of August 1943 east of *****, Sicily, Staff Sergeant Wyckoff, Platoon Sergeant, when the 1st platoon was pinned down by enemy machine gun, rifle and mortar fire, attempted to lead his platoon around the enemy's left flank by exposing himself to fire from 4 enemy machine guns and 2 75MM howitzers, which were registering on his platoon. While leading his men he deliberately stood erect so that his men could see him and follow him. Sergeant Wyckoff was killed by shell fragments as he led his men in the advance toward the enemy. His action and superior leadership was an inspiration to the fighting spirit of his platoon. Next of kin: Mr. Fred R Wyckoff, (Father), Belleville, N. J.

HARRY A BOSTOCK JR, 33317299, Private, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, ***, Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** of August 1943, east of *****, Sicily, Private Bostock, Battalion Intelligence Section, Chauffeur, together with the Battalion Intelligence Sergeant and two privates, a scout and an observer, crept up to within fifty yards of a hostile observation post and with a flanking envelopement, rushed the observation post with a Browning automatic rifle. Immediately the enemy observers opened fire and Private Bostock received wounds which resulted in his death. This gallant action on the part of Private Bostock, at the cost of his life, enabled the others to capture the enemy observers thereby allowing the platoon to advance. Next of kin: Mrs. Flore Bostock (Mother), 671 West Johnson Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT SCHEETZ, 35253644, Private, Company ***, ***, Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** April 1943, in the vicinity of ** *****, Tunisia, Private Scheetz, Assistant Automatic Rifleman, with his gunner, was given the mission of halting an enemy approach through a deep draw. The enemy fire

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became so intense that the gunner was forced to seek cover. Private Scheetz immediately took the gun in hand and effectively held back the enemy until he was killed by machine gun fire. The determination of Private Scheetz and his faithfulness to duty was an inspiration to his fellow soldiers and upheld the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Next of kin: Mrs. Sudie Scheetz, Route #1, Elkhart, Ind.

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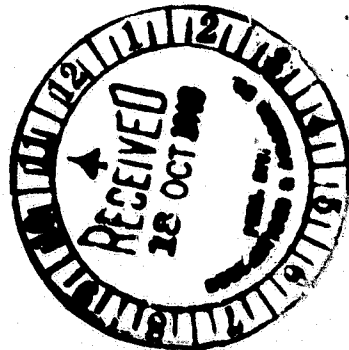
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AWARD OF SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-47, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officer and enlisted men:

JOHN B JACKSON, 0418193, Captain, ***** ***** Headquarters. For gallantry in action. On *** August 1943, in the vicinity of Mount ***** Sicily, Captain Jackson, senior prisoner of war interrogator of the *** Infantry Division (attached), on his own initiative, accompanied the First Battalion Command Group, *** Infantry, to a front line position in order that he might be immediately available for battlefield interrogation of prisoners. This forward position was subjected to an intense shelling which lasted for about two hours, during which time Captain Jackson sustained a wound in his left arm from shell fragments. In the face of continuing enemy artillery fire, with utter disregard for his personal safety, and in spite of his wound, he voluntarily assisted in the evacuation of other wounded. Captain Jackson's coolness under fire and his helpful assistance in the evacuation of the wounded was an inspiration to all who saw him. Residence: New Mexico.

JAMES A WARK, 31000924, Sergeant, Company ***, **** Engineer Battalion. For gallantry in action. During the period from *** March to *** April 1943, in the vicinity of ***** and ***** Tunisia, Sergeant Wark did superlatively outstanding work in the removal and laying of minefields, road construction and patrol duty. His devotion to duty greatly assisted the success of the operations and deserves a high degree of merit. Residence: Caribou, Maine.

LAWRENCE F GANNONE, 31019829, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, **** Engineer Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** August in the vicinity of ***** Sicily, Private First Class Gannone was called from his bivouac area to administer first aid to personnel injured by a German S-Mine. Arriving at the scene of the explosion he found that one of the wounded still remained in the mine field and without hesitation or thought for his own personal safety, he entered the area in which there were still mines. Another Aid Man, preceding him, set off another mine and Private First Class Gannone received a compound fracture of the leg from the flying pellets. His courage and devotion to

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to duty reflects the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. Residence: North Adams, Mass.

HENRY HANDELMAN, 31016992, Private First Class, Company *** Engineer Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** August 1943 near *****, Sicily, Private First Class Handelman was engaged in the removal of an anti-personnel mine field laid by the Germans around three abandoned tanks. After working most of the day in the field one of the men of the squad accidentally set off one of the S-mines. Private First Class Handelman and five others were injured. Though wounded in the head and dazed from the pellet that struck him Private First Class Handelman picked up a mine detector and commenced checking the area for additional mines so that the seriously wounded personnel could be evacuated. Just as the Medical Aid men arrived another S-mine was set off. This time Private First Class Handelman heard the sound and managed to hit the ground before the mine detonated in air. He again took up the mine detector and finished the job of checking the area around the wounded. His actions are deserving of the highest praise. Residence: Dorchester, Mass.

ROBERT F HUGHES, 35250244, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, **** Engineer Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** August 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Private First Class Hughes was called from his bivouac area to render first aid to personnel injured in an anti-personnel mine field. As he was approaching the mine field, medical men preceding him set off another S-mine, killing three men and wounding a number of others. Knowing that he was in great danger but with utter disregard for his own personal safety, Private First Class Hughes took over the job of bandaging and evacuating the wounded, ordered those not needed out of the mine field to reduce the possibility of setting off other mines, and directed the work of a mine detecting crew. His acts are deserving of the highest praise. Residence: Louisville, Kentucky.

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I - AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended a Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following named enlisted men:

ANTHONY J SOKOLICH, 32162116, Private First Class, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the *** September 1943, west of *****, Sicily, Private First Class Sokolich went to the aid of a group of swimmers who were caught in a undertow and were being carried seaward by the strong current. With utter disregard of his own personal safety, he plunged into the sea, swam out and brought a man to safety, repeating this heroic act three times. Almost exhausted from his previous exploits, and in the face of great danger he plunged in for the third man who by this time was unconscious, refused to abandon him and fought the strong current until he got the man to a float on which they were both pulled ashore. Private Sokolich's determination and heroism exemplifies the highest traditions of the Service. Residence: Bronx, N. Y.

FRED R STURGES, 16001400, Private First Class, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** August 1943, west of *****, Sicily, when some soldiers were swimming in the sea from a beach reserved for military personnel, it was noted that four men were struggling in the water approximately forty yards out. Three of the soldiers were helped to safety. Private First Class Sturges, realizing that the fourth man was in great danger of being dashed against the rocks, with utter disregard for his own safety, jumped into the water and went to his rescue. Although the drowning man disappeared from sight and could not be saved, Private First Class Sturges, continued the search until he became physically exhausted and in pain. Residence: Chicago, Ill.

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II - AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded, in addition to a Silver Star previously awarded, to the following named officer:

ROY C BREWER, 0316654, Captain, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** August 1943 at Mount *****, Sicily, when Captain Brewer, Artillery Liaison Officer, 1st Battalion, after having two observation posts knocked out during intense shelling by enemy artillery, with two of the men of his party killed, others wounded, both radio sets damaged by shell fragments, and himself under heavy shell fire, exposed himself to enemy small arms fire and further shelling, established a third observation post, from which though in constant personal danger, he was able to accurately observe and place highly effective artillery fire on the enemy positions. Captain Brewer's courageous action and his coolness under fire resulted in our driving the enemy from his position and was a great inspiration to the Infantry Battalion with which he worked. Residence: Andalusia, Ala.

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PAUL O HUBER, 0342531, Captain, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** August 1943 near *****, Sicily, Captain Paul Huber, while on reconnaissance selecting an observation post came upon a position from which he had excellent observation but he could not conceal himself from the view of the enemy. Realizing the opportunity the observation post afforded and also the danger, Captain Huber refused to call for a regular observation post party but occupied the post himself, even ordering the radio operator to the foot of the hill. From this position he fired over twenty (20) missions destroying two light artillery guns, one ammunition dump, one gasoline dump and four trucks. These results were verified by a personal inspection of the area after the enemy had withdrawn. Captain Huber's fearlessness, aggressiveness and disregard for personal safety served to inspire all the members of the command as they listened to his reports coming in over the radio. Residence: Salt Lake City, Utah.

FRANK L R TINGWALD, 0368277, Captain, Medical Detachment, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** February 1943 at *****, Tunisia, while under a heavy enemy artillery concentration, Captain Tingwald left his protected position and crawled and ran a hundred yards to the aid of an injured man, and with the aid of his assistants, brought him back to a protected spot. Captain Tingwald was injured by shell fragments in his attempt to rescue and render first aid but refused to be treated. He relieved the injured man as well as possible under the heavy shelling, and again returned across the open field under constant fire to bring in a second man. Captain Tingwald's gallantry and heroism undoubtedly saved the lives of several men. Residence: North Station, Iowa.

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HERBERT L F DOERR, 0403649, First Lieutenant, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** August 1943, in the vicinity of ***** Sicily, First Lieutenant Doerr was acting as Forward Observer for his battalion when his position came under heavy enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, destroying many gun positions and making it possible for the supporting Infantry Unit to advance as scheduled. Lieutenant Doerr's calmness and determination under fire was an inspiration to all who observed him. Residence: Corvine, Texas.

OTTO H ARMBRUSTER, 01169834, Second Lieutenant, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** July 1943 at ***** Sicily, Lieutenant Armbruster went out with his party as a forward observer for the foremost elements of the Second Battalion of the *** Infantry. He occupied a position on a rocky point within the city, overlooking the town of ***** which was occupied by the enemy. Despite heavy and continuous shellfire directed against his observation post, and despite the danger to which he was subjected because of flying fragments from shell fire, Lieutenant Armbruster continued to observe enemy targets from this point until nightfall, when he was relieved. Residence: New Orleans, La.

BRUNSWIG SHOLARS, 01170978, Second Lieutenant, **** Armored Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** of August 1943 in the vicinity of Mount ** ***** Sicily, Lieutenant Sholars, Artillery Liaison Officer with the 1st Battalion, *** Infantry, during an intense shelling of the battalion area by enemy medium artillery, with utter disregard for his own safety, moved forward of the Infantry Outpost line to a point where, under enemy observation and being subjected to small arms fire, he was able to observe and place accurately directed fire from artillery on located enemy positions. Lieutenant Sholars' courageous action resulted in the neutralization of at least two enemy mortars and some machine guns which were impeding the progress of the Infantry advance. Residence: Shreveport, La.

RAYMOND G URBAN, 6248524, Master Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** April 1943 in the ***** Valley, Tunisia, Master Sergeant Urban volunteered to go on an advanced artillery reconnaissance party with full knowledge that the activities of this patrol would be highly dangerous. From 1900 on the *** April to 1200 on the **** April 1943, he was second in command in the maintenance of necessary communications, liaison with neighboring units, scouting patrol activities, and observation of artillery fire, often working in advance of the front lines during the eight days and nights and frequently moving through known but uncharted mine fields. His unfailing courage and determination in the face of danger and hardship, and under the most difficult of situations, contributed greatly to the success of the mission for which he volunteered, reflecting great credit upon the Armed Forces. Residence: San Antonio, Texas.

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FRANK SORTINO, 16001648, Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** February 1943 at ****, Tunisia, Technical Sergeant Sortino, operations sergeant, displayed the utmost courage, determination and bravery during the heavy shelling of the fire direction center, by enemy artillery. He remained at his post, lying flat on the ground, and continued with the fire missions from the forward observers. Sergeant Sortino operated the fire direction center alone, and with a telephone in each hand, carried on two separate fire missions, which enabled the weapons of his unit to continue to operate and eventually drove the enemy from their positions. His bravery and devotion to duty was one of the factors that enabled this organization to successfully complete its assignment. Residence: Chicago, Ill.

ANTHONY GRAZIANO, 31021024, Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** March 1943 in the vicinity of ****, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Graziano, at a critical time when the Artillery Headquarters of the *** Armored Division was directing some coordinated fire on an enemy strong point, and enemy artillery, and a heavy concentration cut all wire leading to Artillery Headquarters, upon his own initiative and while still under fire, began the repair of this line, finishing it in time to resume fire and silence several enemy batteries. His loyalty and devotion to our supported Infantry prompted Sergeant Graziano to acts of this kind on several occasions. Residence: Hartford, Connecticut.

OWEN F ORTON, 16011825, Staff Sergeant, Battery ***, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** and *** August 1943 near ****, Sicily, Staff Sergeant Orton, with complete disregard for his personal safety, constantly exposed himself to heavy enemy artillery fire while endeavoring to keep in operation vital lines of communication between the forward observation post and the fire direction center. Although wounded while performing this duty, Staff Sergeant Orton, with great courage continued to direct his men in the extremely hazardous task of repairing the lines necessary to carry on the fire missions of this battalion. His gallantry, courage, and physical endurance was an inspiration to the men of his section and was in the finest traditions of the Military Service. Residence: Muskegon, Michigan.

EDWARD A STOLL, 31020821, Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** February in the vicinity of ****, Tunisia, with total disregard for his own safety, Staff Sergeant Stoll ran Battalion Survey while under enemy observation and continuous artillery fire. Though hit by a shell fragment, Sergeant Stoll continued his work with untiring efforts and a devotion to duty which contributed greatly to the success of the Battalion's fire. Residence: East Hampton, Connecticut.

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HAROLD E HIKE, 16000988, Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** April 1943 at *****, Tunisia, Sergeant Hike, liaison sergeant at a forward observation post located about five hundred yards from the enemy infantry position, posed himself to enemy mortar and artillery fire in an effort to keep a self devised remote control line between the observation post and his radio car at the foot of the hill in operation. This line was shot out repeatedly by enemy mortar and light artillery fire, which was falling from twenty to fifty yards of Sergeant Hike's position. Sergeant Hike's devotion to duty greatly aided the fire missions of his battalion. Residence: Amboy, Ill.

GUY REMINGTON, 12064753, Sergeant, Battery ***, *** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** and *** August 1943, east of *****, Sicily, Sergeant Remington, telephone operator, as a member of the forward observation party, carried telephone and wire to a point of observation, under severe shelling by enemy artillery. This point of observation was of great advantage to the accomplishment of the fire missions of the battalion. Small rocks were the only cover and the enemy continuously shelled this point, to discourage its occupation. Sergeant Remington succeeded in establishing and maintaining observation and communication, inspite of the heavy fire from the enemy, and thus materially assisted the battalion in the successful carrying on of its missions. Residence: Long Island, N. Y.

AUSTIN H BRIGGS, 31020632, Technician Fourth Grade, Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** February 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Tunisia, Technician Fourth Grade Briggs, with total disregard of his personal safety, volunteered to go forward under heavy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, to repair a telephone line to the battalion forward observation post. To accomplish this mission he was forced to crawl 1000 yards on the forward slope of a hill under direct observation and machine gun and mortar fire from the enemy. He completed his job in record time under extremely hazardous circumstances. Sergeant Briggs' untiring efforts, disregard for his own personal safety and devotion to duty enabled this battalion to stop the enemy attack. Residence: Hartford, Connecticut.

STEPHEN GORSKI, 33175010, Technician Fourth Grade, Battery ***, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** and *** August 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Technician Fourth Grade Gorski, with one officer and two enlisted men as members of a forward observation party, exposed himself to heavy mortar and artillery fire and succeeded in keeping open the vital lines of communication. In spite of the fact that Sergeant Gorski was wounded, he continued his duties under fire and direct enemy observation, thereby making it possible for effective fire to be directed on the enemy. His coolness and gallantry in the face of enemy fire was an inspiration to all. Residence: Philadelphia, Pa.

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PAUL J POTH, 35255425, Technician Fourth Grade, Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** March 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Tunisia, Technician Fourth Grade Poth, with total disregard for his personal safety, laid and repaired the telephone line to the **** Armored Division Artillery Headquarters under heavy enemy artillery fire. He repaired one half mile of line that had been blown out plus eight other smaller repairs that were of vital importance to the success of this operation. Sergeant Poth's devotion to duty and untiring efforts are deserving of the highest praise. Residence: Dale, Indiana.

ORVILLE L BUNYAN, 17028216, Corporal, Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** February 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Tunisia, Corporal Bunyan, with total disregard for his personal safety, volunteered to go forward under heavy enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire to repair a telephone line to the Battalion Forward Observation Post. He crawled 1000 yards on the forward slope of a hill under direct enemy observation, machine gun and mortar fire and completed his job in record time. Corporal Bunyan's untiring efforts, disregard for personal safety, and devotion to duty enabled this Battalion to stop the enemy and continue to drive the enemy back. Residence: Wichita, Kansas.

ANTHONY SMURO, 33102821, Corporal, Battery *** ** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** August in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Corporal Smuro, on his own initiative went forward under interdiction fire, without regard for his personal safety, and repaired breaks in the wire line between the observation post and the battery position. On one occasion when the enemy fire was so intense that others were forced to seek cover, Corporal Smuro stuck by his job until it was completed. His devotion to duty, made possible the immediate delivery of fire by his battalion upon enemy mortars which were seriously impeding the advance of the infantry, was an inspiration to all who observed him. Residence: Johnstown, Pa.

RAYMOND U BROWN, 37101470, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** February 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Tunisia Technician Fifth Grade Brown ran a Battalion Survey while under heavy enemy artillery fire consisting of 38mm and 105mm guns, and direct enemy observation. Despite the enemy fire which continued throughout the entire day, Technician Fifth Grade Brown diligently continued his work in an exceedingly calm manner. During one short period about fifty shells hit within ten to fifteen yards of the Surveying party. Corporal Brown's untiring efforts, disregard for his personal safety, and devotion to duty, contributed greatly to the effect of the fire of his battalion. Residence: Maynard, Arkansas.

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BUD F REMER, 36301118, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** August 1943, while attached to the First Battalion, *** Infantry, for close support, in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Technician Fifth Grade Remer operated a radio at an observation post on the exposed crest of a hill in the infantry front lines. Despite shellfire from the enemy falling intermittently throughout the day, and directed accurately on his position, with all other enlisted men who had started out with the observation post party being either killed or wounded, he remained, the only enlisted man, at his post of duty without flinching and with great determination. His devotion to duty was in the finest military tradition and greatly aided his battalion in its support of the infantry. Residence: Chicago, Ill.

JOHN R CASTRO, 12088067, Private First Class, Battery ***, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** August 1943, east of *****, Sicily, Private First Class Castro on several occasions went forward under heavy interdictory fire, without regard for his personal safety, and repaired breaks in the wire line between the observation post and battery position. He continued his job even when others were forced to take cover during an intense mortar barrage. Private First Class Castro's devotion to duty made possible the immediate delivery of fire by this battalion upon enemy mortars which were seriously handicapping the advance of the infantry, and was an inspiration to all who observed his actions. Residence: New York, N. Y.

WAYNE E ANDERSON, 37125826, Private, Battery ***, *** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** and *** August, east of *****, Sicily, Private Anderson, telephone operator, as a member of a forward observation party, exposed himself to heavy mortar and artillery fire, and succeeded in keeping open vital lines of communication to the gun position. Though wounded by shrapnel, he concealed the fact from his party commander and remained at his post throughout the following day when he was forced to return to the rear for medical aid. Residence: New Castle, Neb.

IV - AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF SILVER STAR

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JOHN L HICKS, 16016544, Staff Sergeant, Battery ***, *** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. About 1700 on the **** July 1943, east of *****, Sicily, Staff Sergeant Hicks, together with three other members of a reconnaissance party set out to locate an observation post from which to direct artillery fire. Exact location of the enemy was unknown and the reconnaissance was pushed forward until the party reached a section of the road under enemy artillery and mortar fire. After testing

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several routes of advance, much valuable information was gained regarding the enemy dispositions. On the return from the front, Staff Sergeant Hicks was killed while seeking additional information from a unit already in position. His devotion to duty at the cost of his life is in the highest traditions of the Army. Residence: Athensville, Ill.

LEO P MORALES, 39244316, Private, Medical Detachment, **** Engineer Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** August 1943, near *****, Sicily, at about 1900 Private Morales was called from his bivouac area to administer first aid to personnel injured by a German-S-Mine. On arriving at the scene of the accident he found that one of the wounded still remained in the mine field. Without hesitation or thought for his own personal safety, he entered the anti-personnel mine field and on kneeling beside the wounded man set off another mine either with his knee or his medical kit. The resultant explosion cost him his life. His courage and devotion to duty reflects the highest credit upon the Armed Forces of the United States. Residence: Oxnard, Cal.

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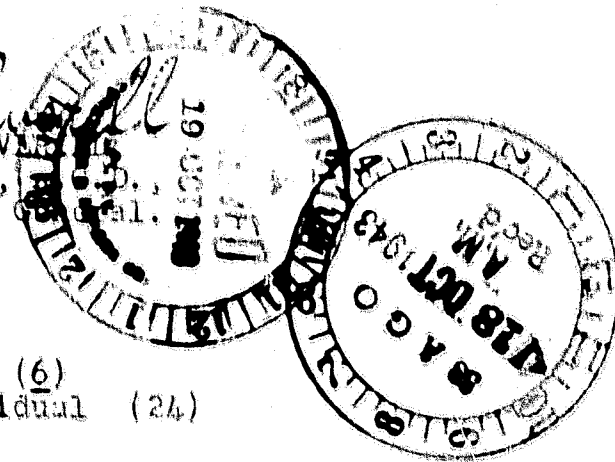
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Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officer:

MILTON L MARSH, 01102836, First Lieutenant, ~~(then Second)~~, *** Engineer Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** August 1943 near *****, Sicily, First Lieutenant Marsh, although twice wounded, directed the clearing of a field of German S-Mines to permit the evacuation of dead and wounded soldiers trapped therein. Lieutenant Marsh and five other men were wounded when an S-Mine was accidentally exploded by the clearing party. Lieutenant Marsh, although critically wounded in the chest and shoulder regained his feet and was directing the removal of four of the wounded when Medical Aid men, moving into the field, discharged a second S-Mine killing three, wounding two others and wounding Lieutenant Marsh for the second time. Lieutenant Marsh's valiant efforts to bring aid to the wounded men and his utter disregard for his own personal safety reflects the highest credit upon the Armed Forces of the United States. Residence: Plainville, Connecticut.

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I - AWARD OF SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted man:

WAYNE A CORPENING, 0340735, Captain, *** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the **** July 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, while with an advance reconnaissance party composed of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon and a small reconnaissance party of the Third Battalion, *** Infantry, the group came upon enemy artillery and mortar fire which was sweeping the entire length of the motorized column composed of Regimental Headquarters and the Third Battalion. While the column was seeking cover off the road, Captain Corpening volunteered and did go forward over open terrain in order to locate the enemy batteries. At great risk of his own life and with complete disregard for his own safety, Captain Corpening approached within five hundred yards of the enemy batteries firing on the road immediately in front of the column and while under hostile artillery fire did establish an observation post about five hundred yards in front of the nearest friendly troops. He went back over open terrain in full view of the enemy to find artillery observers whom he had requested to meet him at a definite spot, and led them forward to the observation post, from which they were able to bring accurate and immediate fire on the enemy batteries which were silenced. This act permitted the advance of the **** Infantry to capture its objective. Captain Corpening's coolness and personal courage under enemy fire were a lasting inspiration to the officers and enlisted men of the **** Infantry who observed him in action. Residence: Waynesville, North Carolina.

RUSSELL E SNELLING, 01290831, Captain, *** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the **** April 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Tunisia, Captain Snelling and his rifle company encountered very powerful enemy opposition in the form of artillery and sniper fire. Being on a forward slope of a steep hill which afforded little cover, Captain Snelling immediately ordered his men back over the crest of the hill lest more casualties be inflicted. Under

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direct sniper fire, He administered first aid to four wounded men and had them removed to safety. Captain Snelling remained in this exposed position for over four hours, actually studying the movements of the enemy and is credited with wounding or killing at least three of their snipers. Towards dusk he made a personal forward reconnaissance of enemy flank positions, returned to his men and under his well planned and careful direction repulsed the enemy and took the company's objective. His outstanding leadership, fearlessness and devotion to duty are in accord with the finest traditions of the Service. Residence: Bloomington, Ill.

MERRIL A KISER, 15054829, Private, Headquarters Company, **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the **** August 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, a member of a group from Regimental Headquarters Company directed to establish an advance communication switch, Private Kiser, driving the leading vehicle of the party, had pulled his vehicle into the location of the advance command post when seeing that the other vehicles would come under hostile fire, on reaching a turn in the road, voluntarily left cover and proceeded across an open field, under full observation of the enemy, and stopped as many of the vehicles in the convoy, possible before reaching the line of fire. Private Kiser materially aided in saving the occupants of these vehicles from becoming casualties. Later in the afternoon, Private Kiser again left his position of cover to move a radio car to a protected position, thereby enabling communications to be continued. The voluntary and exceptional brave conduct of Private Kiser was not only outstanding but an inspiration to all who witnessed his actions. Residence: Fletcher, West Virginia.

II - AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named enlisted man:

MARINELLO S CAPONE, 32056862, Sergeant, Company "G", **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the ** May 1943 in the **** Valley, Tunisia, during the attack on Hill 382 Company "G" was pinned down by enemy machine gun fire. Knowing that his company was unable to move because of this fire, Sergeant Capone set out to locate the machine gun. After he found its position, he returned to his squad and maneuvered them to the right flank and when about fifty yards from the emplacement led them in the assault on the position. Although faced by machine gun and machine pistols, Sergeant Capone and his squad were able to silence the weapon and drive the enemy from the position. With this menace removed, the company was able to press its attack and capture the objective. On this and many other occasions Sergeant Capone has demonstrated qualities of personal courage, bravery, and leadership under fire essential to the success of the Armed Forces. Next of kin: Next of kin: (Mother) in West Virginia, Co. Sgt., New Jersey.

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GENERAL ORDER NUMBER 39 AMENDED - - - - - I
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I - GENERAL ORDER NUMBER 39 AMENDED

So much of General Order Number 39, this Headquarters, dated 17 May 1943, as pertains to the Medal Numbers of the following named enlisted men is deleted:

		MEDAL NO.
Staff Sergeant James G Huff	15035842	24856
Private First Class Homer L Nobles	37187788	24769

II - AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL

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OTTO KEPNER JR., 0358530, Major, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** September 1943 near *****, Sicily, Major Kerner, seeing a man struggling in the sea as he was being carried out by a strong undertow, without hesitation and with full knowledge of the hazardous condition of the sea, entered the water and swam 300 feet to the exhausted man and succeeded in holding him above the water until a boat dispatched to the rescue arrived. Major Kerner's prompt and courageous action was an example of heroism that reflects great credit upon himself and the Military Service and undoubtedly saved the life of the drowning man.
Residence: Chicago, Ill.

CLAUDE COFFEY, 14021077, Staff Sergeant, Battery ***, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** August 1943, on the beach about three and a half miles from *****, Sicily, seeing a soldier being carried out to sea by a strong undertow and in grave danger of drowning, Staff Sergeant Coffey, without hesitation and with utter disregard for his personal safety, jumped into the water and swam about seventy five yards to the drowning man and succeeded in bringing him safely to shore. Staff Sergeant Coffey, while

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a good swimmer had previously exerted himself considerably by his own swimming in the heavy surf. The beach was treacherous with many sharp stones, boulders, sudden drops and the undertow was very strong. Staff Sergeant Coffey displayed heroism on this occasion that reflects great credit upon himself and the Military Service. Residence: Oneida, Tennessee.

JAMES F KELLY, 31016782, Sergeant, Company ***, **** Engineer Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the *** September 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Sergeant Kelly, with the aid of another soldier, succeeded in keeping a drowning enlisted man afloat until a life preserver was taken out to him and he was brought safely to shore. Sergeant Kelly's heroic actions are deserving of the highest praise and undoubtedly saved the life of the drowning man. Residence: Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts.

FRANCIS A HAMER, 33129558, Technician Fourth Grade, Headquarters and Service Company, **** Engineer Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** September 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Technician Fourth Grade Hamer, was responsible for the saving of the lives of eight enlisted men and officers who were caught in a strong undertow. Two enlisted men, together with six would-be rescuers, were being swept out to sea and Technician Fourth Grade Hamer, on his own initiative, twice swam out to these men with a rope, thereby enabling men on shore to pull this group to safety. Technician Fourth Grade Hamer's initiative and bravery are in keeping with the finest traditions of the service. Residence: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE T LAMARRE 31016606, Corporal, Medical Detachment, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** and **** August in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, hearing a call for medical assistance, Corporal Lamarre voluntarily and disregarding his own personal safety ran across a heavily mined and unmarked area of "S" Mines on two occasions and rendered first aid to civilians seriously wounded by these mines and with the assistance of another enlisted man carried them on a stretcher to safety. His unhesitating action in the face of known danger is of the highest Military tradition. Residence: Attleboro, Massachusetts.

LEROY E RUSSELL, 32178833, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters and Service Company, **** Engineer Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** September 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Technician Fifth Grade Russell, though not a strong swimmer and jeopardizing his own life went to the rescue of a fellow soldier and by his efforts succeeded in holding the man above water until other rescuers arrived and assisted in getting the drowning man to safety. Corporal Russell's initiative and bravery are in keeping with the finest traditions of the Service. Residence: Brooklyn, New York.

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ALBERT M. FRAIND JR, 33112276, Private First Class, Company ***, **** Engineer Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the *** September 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Private First Class Fraind, with the assistance of three other enlisted men, succeeded in keeping two drowning men afloat until a life preserver and a boat could be gotten to them. Just before this action Private First Class Fraind saved the life of another enlisted men who was being carried out to sea by the strong undertow. Residence: Allentown, Pa.

ABRAHAM RACHELSON, 33140829, Private First Class, Service Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the *** August 1943 on the beach about three and a half miles from *****, Sicily, hearing the cries of two soldiers who had been carried out to sea about seventy five yards by a strong undertow and in great danger of drowning, without hesitation and with utter disregard for his personal safety, swam to one man, brought him to shallow water and then returned to the second and succeeded in towing him in to safety, thereby saving the lives of both men. There was a heavy surf which was made more treacherous by the many sharp and irregular boulders which projected above the water near the shore. The heroism displayed by Private First Class Rachelson on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the Military Service. Residence: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

JACK J RARICK, 39244652, Private First Class, *** Signal Company. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On **** September 1943, at about 1030 hours, an American pursuit aeroplane crashed and sank in the Tyrrhenian Sea a short distance from the beach at *****, Sicily. Without regard for his own personal safety, Private First Class Rarick immediately plunged into the breakers and swam fully clothed to the plane. He succeeded in getting the dazed pilot to safety on the beach. Private First Class Rarick's prompt and courageous action saved the pilot's life. Residence: Hollywood, California.

SAM PIPEAK, 35270363, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the *** August 1943, in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, hearing a call for medical assistance, Private First Class Pipeak carried medical equipment across a heavily "S" Mined area to render assistance to a seriously wounded civilian. Private First Class Pipeak's action is worthy of the highest praise. Residence: Cleveland, Ohio.

RIBELLO MANCINI, 33345621, Private, Medical Detachment, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** August 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, on hearing a call for medical assistance, voluntarily and disregarding his personal safety, ran across a heavily mined area on two occasions, rendered first aid to

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civilians seriously wounded by "S" Mines and carried them to safety. His unhesitating action in the face of known but concealed danger is worthy of the highest praise.
Residence: Throop, Pa.

HENRY J GORDON, 14021001, Private, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the *** August 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, and again on the *** August, Private Gordon, on hearing an explosion, ran across a heavily "S" Mined area and rendered first aid to the injured with utter disregard for his personal safety. His actions on both occasions were executed in the highest traditions of the Service.
Residence: Route #2, Matthews, Carolina.

HUBERT R SHUDA, 36216624, Private, Battery ***, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** August 1943, in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, upon seeing a soldier, who had been carried over a hundred yards out in the sea by a strong undertow and in grave danger of drowning, Private Shuda, jumped into the water and swam to the man, who was exhausted and in a state of panic, and succeeded in bringing the drowning man safely to shore. The heroism displayed by Private Shuda, under extremely dangerous circumstances when the undertow was very strong and the numerous sharp boulders sticking out of the water were a grave hazard, reflects great credit upon himself and the Military Service.
Residence: LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

III - AWARD OF SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

DOUGLAS C FRANCE JR, 0423853, Captain, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** March 1943 near *****, Tunisia, Captain France established an observation post on the left flank of a lightly manned outpost line of our supported infantry. From this position, he was able to follow, observe, and direct fire on a projected enemy attack. As the attack developed, our infantry, after notifying Captain France, withdrew this post. Realizing he could more effectively place fire on the enemy from this position than any point to his rear, Captain France chose to remain. The enemy attack, which was strongly supported by Artillery and mortar fire, came through the center of our outpost line and was not stopped until it reached our main defensive line. It was the unusually effective fire of two battalions of Artillery which Captain France placed on the enemy that enabled our infantry to hold its main position with very light casualties. Captain France did not move back until the attack had progressed to a point where he would have been cut off had he remained longer. His position was shelled continually during the attack and his actions are worthy of the highest praise and beyond the actual call of duty. Residence: Charlottesville, Virginia.

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JOSEPH R BON DURANT, 0323867, Captain, First Battalion, **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the morning of **** August 1943, on Mount Ceramesi, Captain Bon Durant had been sent back to expedite the advance of the battalion supply train and after returning to report to the Battalion Commander, the battalion suffered a heavy shelling in which Captain Bon Durant received a severe leg wound. Before proceeding to the rear he remained to make certain that the necessary communication supplies were sent to our battalion so that it could move on, after which he assisted in the evacuation of the litter cases and the dead while still under heavy enemy artillery fire and with total disregard for his own safety. His clear efficient determination to see his job done in spite of his painful wound, is exemplary of the highest ideals of the Military Service and was inspiring to all who observed him. Residence: Roanoke, Virginia.

CLYDE K SCOTT, 16040656, Sergeant, Company ****, *** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** May 1943, during the campaign in *****, Valley, Tunisia, Sergeant Scott, in the absence of his platoon leader, reorganized the battered platoon, which previously had been badly scattered, into two squads and assumed command. He then personally undertook the task of deploying each man in an assigned position while under concentrated machine gun fire and while the platoon was pinned down by this fire and afterwards undertook the task of contacting friendly troops on the flanks of his position in order to gain necessary information. After making arrangements with his superior officer for relief of his badly shaken platoon Sergeant Scott conducted its withdrawal to the rear. Residence: Sinton, Ill.

ANTHONY DIRUBBA, 32003057, Sergeant, Company ***, **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** and *** March 1943, southeast of ** *****, Tunisia, Sergeant DiRubba volunteered for a reconnaissance patrol behind enemy lines and remained behind these lines from 1400 on the *** March to 1400 on the **** March. By his bold and aggressive actions, he succeeded in definitely locating three German machine gun emplacements and other valuable information which was of tremendous assistance to the success of our attack. Both day and night, Sergeant DiRubba took up positions behind enemy lines, under heavy friendly and enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, where he could observe enemy troop movements. The information he brought back enabled our forces to neutralize fire of three enemy machine guns and other installations and greatly reduced the number of casualties suffered during the attack by our own forces. Sergeant DiRubba's action proved a source of inspiration and courage to the entire company. Residence: Scarsdale, New York.

JOHN P WILSON, 6295316, Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** April, about eight miles west of ***** Tunisia, Sergeant Wilson, Liaison Sergeant at a forward observation post, which was located about three thousand yards from the enemy

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artillery positions and about four hundred yards from the enemy infantry positions, after the Liaison Officer was wounded, manned the observation post and kept in communication with the firing batteries. Although the observation post was under constant enemy shelling often falling within ten to thirty yards of Sergeant Wilson's position, he observed and directed fire for more than three hours until a new Liaison Officer arrived. His actions are worthy of the highest praise.
Residence: Abilene, Texas.

HARVEY N PAINTER, 38081592, Corporal (then Private), *** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** March 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Tunisia, Corporal Painter, assistant gunner, having received orders to support an attack and draw fire so that friendly troops could advance, helped move his gun to a position and delivered a heavy volume of fire on enemy positions despite heavy machine gun, artillery and mortar fire.
Residence: Hall, Texas.

WALDO G HUYSMAN, 35283698, Corporal, Battery ***, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** April 1943, three miles southeast of *****, Tunisia, Corporal Huysman, upon observing from his observation post, a squad of German machine gunners going into action against an unsuspecting Infantry column and knowing that there was no way of giving warning, with utter disregard for his personal safety and exhibiting a high degree of courage and initiative, and assisted by one other soldier, entered enemy territory and captured four German Machine Gunners, returning with them to his own lines. His bold and aggressive action, not only prevented the loss of life, but contributed to the success of the infantry maneuver.
Residence: Delphos, Ohio.

DAVID C INGRAM, 6909096, Private First Class, Headquarters Battery, *** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** March 1943, three miles southeast of *****, Tunisia, Private First Class Ingram, a member of a Forward observation party, accompanied an infantry Battalion which had been surrounded on three sides and pinned down by intense enemy mortar and machine gun fire, assisted his officer in withdrawing the party and its equipment from the devastating fire and moved it over open ground to an observation post from which the party functioned without relief for two days. Private First Class Ingram, with utter disregard for his personal safety, crossed over open ground swept by machine gun fire to bring back much needed fresh radio batteries and rations. His courageous action contributed much to the successful operation of his party and enabled it to bring much devastating artillery fire to bear upon the enemy.
Residence: Bowers Beach, Delaware.

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ELBERT DUNCAN, 14021327, Private First Class, Battery ****, **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** April 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Tunisia, communication with the Battalion Fire Direction Center was out and Private First Class Duncan voluntarily, and disregarding his personal safety, followed the line from the battery position and repaired the breaks. The position was under heavy enemy artillery fire at this time and several shells showered Private First Class Duncan with dust and smoke but he continued to repair the line, remaining in the open, until the job was completed. His courage was an inspiration to all men who observed him. Residence: Route #5, Greenville, South Carolina.

MILWA H STEINBACHER, 36125058, Private, Battery ***, ***, Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the *** April 1943, southeast of *****, Tunisia, Private Steinbacher, telephone operator, stationed at the Battery observation post which was located less than 1000 yards from the enemy infantry positions, found that the telephone line to the observation post had been broken by enemy fire. At about 2400 hours, the enemy was shelling with artillery and mortars, the road and waddy through which the lines were laid and the ridge on which the battery observation post was established and Private Steinbacher, disregarding the enemy's fire and without regard for his personal safety, walked two miles to the battery switchboard and repaired the line. At all times during the combat period Private Steinbacher willingly and ably performed his duties under various hazardous conditions inspiring the men of his battery with his splendid example of gallantry. Residence: Detroit, Mich.

DONALD B BOBB, 36231886, Private, Company ***, *** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** March 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Tunisia, the Second Platoon was ordered to attack a hill to its front with the 60mm mortar section in support. Private Bobb volunteered to return to the ammunition dump, under heavy enemy artillery fire, for mortar ammunition. When he reached the dump he was ordered not to return to the guns until after dark because of the danger but knowing that the section was running out of ammunition, he returned immediately, thus enabling the section to continue in action. Residence: Muscoda, Wisconsin.

ROBERT K FAHLMAN, 32041747, Private, Company ***, **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** and *** March 1943, southeast of *****, Tunisia, Private Fahlman, rifleman, volunteered for a reconnaissance patrol behind enemy lines. He remained behind these lines from 1400 hours on the *** March until 1400 on the *** March and by his bold and aggressive actions, succeeded in definitely locating three German machine gun emplacements and other valuable information which was of tremendous assistance to our attack. Moving both day and night, he took up positions behind the enemy's lines from which he could observe their troop movements. Private Fahlman was under heavy friendly

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and enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire continuously. His information enabled our forces to neutralize fire of three enemy machine gun emplacements and other installations and greatly reduced the number of casualties suffered during the attack by our forces. His actions proved a source of inspiration and courage to the entire company. Residence: Beacon, N. Y.

IV - AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded, in addition to a Silver Star previously awarded, to the following named officer:

QUENTIN R HARDAGE, 0413159, Captain, **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. Captain (then First Lieutenant) Hardage, commanding the leading company of the First Battalion in the assault on Djebel *** *****, Tunisia, on the *** May 1943, with utter disregard for his personal safety, moved freely over the fire swept hill constantly leading and encouraging his platoons onward in the engagement. His vigorous leadership and gallantry on the field of battle, in the face of continuous enemy rifle, machine gun, mortar fire, and airburst of light artillery fire from the enemy's medium tanks, resulted in rapid and completely successful accomplishment of his mission, taking forty-four prisoners and various enemy infantry equipment and with the minimum of losses to his own company. His actions secured the absolute confidence of his own men and were an inspiration to all adjacent troops in the assault. Residence: Madden, Mississippi.

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AWARD OF SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers:

CHARLES A NEIDRACH, 01288732, Second Lieutenant, Company ***
*** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** April 1943, when the 3rd Battalion, *** Infantry, was in contact with the enemy southeast of *****, Tunisia, Lieutenant Neidrach was given the mission of gaining contact with the **** Infantry, with his platoon on the battalion's right flank, two miles away. When half-way to his objective, and with no cover available, his platoon was fired upon by severe enemy machine gun and mortar fire. Lieutenant Neidrach, with utter disregard for his personal safety, continued on with one squad after having the rest of his platoon return to their company under the command of the platoon sergeant. This brave act enabled Lieutenant Neidrach to accomplish the mission assigned him. (Extraction: English) Residence: Philadelphia, Pa. (medal #24627)

GEORGE E TUCKER, 01308732, Second Lieutenant, Company ***
*** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** July 1943, Lieutenant Tucker led his platoon against Hill ***
Sicily. His men reached their objective and then were forced to fight off four counter-attacks by German Infantry. During these counter-attacks and in the midst of rifle, machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, Lieutenant Tucker stood up and personally directed all the activities of his platoon. Though wounded, Lieutenant Tucker continued to direct and repel the counter-attacks, demonstrating qualities of leadership, courage and personal bravery which was an inspiring influence to all who saw him. (Extraction: English) Residence: Long Island City, N. Y.

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AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded, in addition to a Silver Star previously awarded, to the following named officer:

FRANK L GUNN, 0415361, Major, **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** August 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, with the advance of the 3rd Battalion to its objective being resisted by unrelenting hostile machine gun, mortar, artillery and small arms fire, Major Gunn, from his position at the battalion observation post, personally assisted the advance of the Battalion with little regard for his own safety, after the troops had been pinned down by enemy fire. For four hours Major Gunn exposed himself to enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, frequently being forced to seek temporary cover as he was showered with debris from the artillery barrage, and at one time, had to seek another observation post when his position was fired on by an enemy sniper from a distance of fifty feet. From his precarious position, Major Gunn was able to observe enemy machine gun and mortar emplacements and artillery observation posts which were hindering the advance of the troops, and materially aided in bringing counter battery on enemy positions. Inspired by these heroic efforts, and through his vigilance, the battalion was materially assisted in reaching its objective. His extraordinary heroism in action is worthy of the highest commendation and a great inspiration to the officers and enlisted men serving with him. (Extraction: English) Residence: Crawfordsville, Georgia.

By Command of Major General LDDY:

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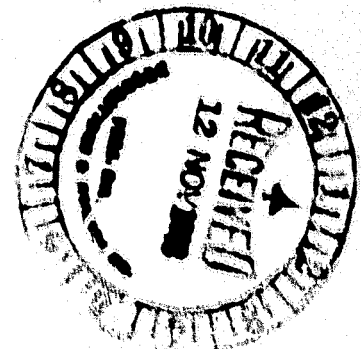
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I - AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following named officer and enlisted men:

DOUGLAS J PAGE, 04495, Colonel, Field Artillery, Executive, ***** Infantry Division Artillery. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the ***** July 1943 near ***** Tunisia, Colonel Page, hearing a call for help from two officers and a nurse who were bathing in the sea and who had been carried out by a heavy undertow, without hesitation and with full knowledge of the hazardous condition of that portion of the beach, swam to the rescue of the party. He seized the nurse, who could not swim, and with the greatest difficulty succeeded in bringing her in an exhausted condition to shore thus allowing the two officers, who had been keeping the nurse afloat but had been unable to make headway toward the beach and who had become very tired, to make their way to shore. Colonel Page's prompt and courageous action was an example of heroism that reflects great credit upon himself and the Military Service and undoubtedly saved the life of the nurse. (Extraction: English) Residence: New York, N.Y.

WILLIE V LYERLY, 14C16390, Master Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, ***** Infantry Division Artillery. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the ***** July 1943 near ***** Tunisia, Master Sergeant Lyerly, hearing a cry for help from a fellow soldier, without hesitation and with full knowledge of the hazardous condition of the sea, swam about 35 yards to the struggling man and despite the strong undertow, succeeded, with the help of another soldier, in towing the drowning man ashore and undoubtedly saved his life. Master Sergeant Lyerly's prompt and courageous action was an example for all who saw him and his heroism reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. (Extraction: English) Residence: Montgomery, Alabama.

HARRY E MANSFIELD, 14O21279, Corporal, Battery "B", ***** Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the ***** of August, 1943, west of ***** Sicily, Corporal Mansfield, hearing the cries of a soldier as he was struggling about three hundred yards from shore in the Tyrrhenian Sea, without regard for his personal safety, swam out and brought the man to shore. Shortly after saving this soldier's life Corporal Mansfield rescued a second soldier under the same circumstances; and less than an hour later performed the incredible feat of endurance and heroism of rescuing a third drowning soldier far out in the sea. Corporal Mansfield's heroic actions in saving the lives of three fellow soldier's is a tribute to his courage and reflects great credit upon the Service. (Extraction: English) Residence: Greenville, S.C.

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LESTER R. ARNOLD, 37329973, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Detachment, **** Medical Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** August 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Technician Fifth Grade Arnold, upon hearing a call for medical assistance, voluntarily and without regard for his personal safety, traversed a heavily mined and uncharted area of anti-personnel mines and rendered first aid to a civilian who had been seriously wounded by these mines. With the assistance of another enlisted man he carried the wounded civilian on a litter to safety. His unhesitating action in the face of known danger is in the highest Military tradition. (Extraction: English) Residence: Loveland, Colorado. ✓

THOMAS H. YULE, 31061376, Private First Class; Company "B", **** Medical Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the *** of August 1943 in the vicinity of *****, Sicily, Private First Class Yule, voluntarily and disregarding his personal safety, walked across a heavily mined and unmarked area of "S" mines and rendered first aid to a civilian who had been seriously wounded by these mines. With the assistance of another enlisted man he carried the civilian on a litter to safety. His unhesitating action in the face of unknown danger is of the highest Military tradition. (Extraction: Scotch) Residence: Clinton, Massachusetts. ✓

JESSE W. WILLIAMS, 14016390, Private, Headquarters Battery, **** Infantry, Division Artillery. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the **** July 1943 near *****, Tunisia, Private Williams, hearing a cry for help from a fellow soldier, without hesitation and with full knowledge of the hazardous condition of the sea, swam 35 yards to the struggling man and despite the strong undertow, succeeded, with the assistance of another man, in towing the drowning soldier ashore which undoubtedly saved the soldier's life. Private Williams' prompt and courageous action was an example for all who saw him and his heroism reflects great credit upon himself and the Military Service. (Extraction: English) Residence: Baltimore, Maryland. ✓

II - AWARD OF SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officer and enlisted man:

CLAUD P. BROWNLEY III, 0395399, Captain (then First Lieutenant), Reconnaissance Troop. For gallantry in action. On the *** March 1943 in the **** Sector, Tunisia, First Lieutenant Brownley, Commanding Officer of the Second Platoon, personally led a squad of five men through an extremely heavy enemy mine field after completing a hazardous reconnaissance mission. Without hesitation and with utter disregard for his own safety, Lieutenant Brownley advanced through heavy artillery fire to salvage a stalled vehicle which had been abandoned. This action resulted in the recovery of the vehicle and its valuable equipment. Lieutenant Brownley's action proved a source of inspiration to each of the men of his platoon as well as all who saw him. (Extraction: English) Residence: Norfolk, Virginia. ✓

WALTER B. HIZZA, 33129074, Sergeant, Battery "B", **** Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the **** February 1943 at *****, Tunisia, during an intense and prolonged shelling of the battery position, of which Sergeant Hizza's gun section was located, two members of his section were seriously wounded. Without hesitation and with utter disregard for his

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personal safety and after he had reorganized his section so as not to interrupt its continual deliverance of fire, Sergeant Miazza left his gun section's pit and made his way to the motor park through the area into which most of the enemy fire was falling. He retraced his steps through the same area, driving a one-quarter ton vehicle and placed the wounded on the vehicle and drove them to the Aid Station, again passing through the shelled area. The calm way in which he reorganized his section and his gallant action in removing the wounded men was an inspiration to all present and reflects great credit upon the Armed Forces. (Extraction: Polish) Residence: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. ✓

III - AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded, in addition to a Silver Star previously awarded, to the following named officer:

VAN H BOND, 018601, Lieutenant Colonel, **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the actions of the **** Infantry on the island of Sicily, Lieutenant Colonel Bond repeatedly distinguished himself. In the assault on *****, ** July 1943, Lieutenant Colonel Bond, commanding the leading battalion, personally led his troops across the difficult river crossing and in full view of hostile batteries directed artillery fire on enemy positions. In the vicinity of *****, ** July 1943, with his battalion again spearheading the attack of the Regiment, he personally led his assault company into action and supervised the adjustment of counter battery to silence enemy artillery fire on the Regimental column. During this action he was constantly exposed to hostile artillery and sniper fire. In the attack on *****, ** August 1943, Lieutenant Colonel Bond moved with the attacking echelons of his battalion, encouraging his men and officers and establishing and supervising mortar positions. (Extraction: English) Residence: Cheyenne, Wyo. ✓

By Command of Major General EDDY:

GEORGE B. BARTH,
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Chief of Staff.

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Lt. Col., G.S.O.,
Adjutant General.

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1 Each individual (9)

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26 October 1943

GENERAL ORDER)
NUMBER 97)

AWARD OF SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a silver star is awarded to the following named officer:

TIMOTHY M ANDRYSIAK, 0402289, Captain (Chaplain), **** Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the *** August 1943, on Mount *****, Sicily, during an intense shelling of the 1st Battalion area by enemy artillery, Chaplain Andrysiak, Regimental Chaplain, who was present with the 1st Battalion Commander, disregarded opportunities to seek positions of relatively security and quickly moved out among the wounded men in the area, with shells bursting on all sides, and assisted in caring for them on the battlefield, thereby hastening their evacuation to the aid Station. Chaplain Andrysiak's heroic action was during the actual shelling within a hundred yards of our outpost line, at known risk of his own life and with utter disregard for his personal safety. His coolness and efficiency under fire with the advanced elements of the battalion being threatened by enemy Infantry on the flank of the position, was encouraging to the wounded and inspiring to the whole command. (Extraction: Polish)
Residence: Baltimore, Maryland.

By Command of Major General LDDY:

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Chief of Staff.

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28 October 1943

GENERAL ORDER)
NUMBER 99)

So much of General Orders Number 51 and 54, this headquarters, dated 23 June and 1 July 1943 respectively, as pertains to the Medal Numbers of the following named Enlisted Men are deleted:

		<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
Private William A. Welch	18016267	20212
Private Robert Robertson	34279774	20252
Sergeant Henry T. Tapper	13007264	24335
Private Edward J. Philip	36042276	35109
Private First Class Ralph A. Vass	32064602	20201
Private John Tyranski	32159539	35079
S/Sgt Rufus J. Reynolds	6287093	24757
Private Tony R. Johnson	37443824	35098
Private First Class Joseph O. Oliver	13000411	18775

By command of Major General EDDY:

GEORGE B. BARTH,
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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
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21 December 1943

GENERAL ORDER)
NUMBER 103)

AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL

So much of General Order Number 58, this Headquarters, dated 2 July 1943, as pertains to SIDNEY SMITH, 0357426, Captain, Medical Corps, as reads: "(medal #2334)" is deleted.

By command of Major General EDDY:

GEORGE B. BARTH,
Colonel, U.S.C.,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

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W. D. EVERELL,
Lt. Col., A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

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the provisions of AR 600-45, Cluster to the Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers:

Private March 1945 in the vicinity of Vattelschoss, Germany, Lt. Mengel, mortar operator, distinguished himself by displaying outstanding gallantry in action. His assault rifle Company was pinned down by intense automatic weapons fire. He crawled forward with utter disregard for personal safety with his radio operator and directed mortar fire, hereby neutralizing the enemy position and permitting the Rifle Company to advance. During a fierce counterattack by the enemy after his organization and had captured the town, he continued to direct fire along from a position completely surrounded by enemy troops and called fire upon his own position, inflicting at least thirty enemy casualties. His valor and personal courage were in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from California.

III-AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (Pub. Law 69-26), and pursuant to authority in AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, a Soldier's Medal for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Private ALBERT F. HITTS, 36926335, Field Artillery, United States Army. On 10 November 1944 Pvt. Hitts distinguished himself by heroic acts, involving voluntary risk of life under conditions other than those of conflict with the enemy. While traveling in a truck an accident occurred in which Pvt. Hitts and thirteen other companions were seriously injured. Although suffering head injuries, bleeding profusely and near unconsciousness Pvt. Hitts disentangled himself from the wreckage, and with utter disregard for his own safety he extricated two of his comrades who were pinned beneath the truck, thus saving their lives. He refused medical attention until all his comrades were given first aid. This heroic and courageous action of Pvt. Hitts was in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Michigan.

IV-AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL FOR HEROISM. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9419, 4 February 1944 (S. O. II Pub. Law 17-194) and pursuant to authority in AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, a Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement not involving participation in aerial operations in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Captain ARTHUR S. WITHAM, 01818113, Infantry, United States Army. On or December 1944, Captain Witham distinguished himself by heroic action in the vicinity of M. rode, Germany. In the face of intense artillery and mortar fire Captain Witham operated a radio for Brigadier General Harold L. Birks, who was observing and reporting the attack on the town. Because the radio would not operate properly inside of the building Captain Witham operated the radio for a period of five hours in an exposed position. This operation was absolutely necessary, as the attack was not across the town and in daylight, cover and use of smoke was vital to the success of the operation. His action and personal courage assisted greatly to the success of the operations. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private ROBERT E. RIPLE, (then Second Lieutenant) 014447, Infantry, United States Army. On 21 August 1944, at Mankrechten Hill, Germany, Lt. Ripple distinguished himself by heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States. During the attack on Mankrechten Hill, Lt. Ripple was the leading element in the attack on an exposed enemy position and was the first to enter the position. He was the only one to be killed by enemy fire. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his heroic actions and continued courage in the face of the enemy.

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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION

A. P. O: #9

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29 April 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, Unit Concerned.

I - AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUS, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

				<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
Captain	CHARLES J. GEE	0346676	39th Infantry	129128
Captain	DANIEL B. ADAMS	0301363	47th Infantry	124797
Captain	OSCAR C. HUDSON	0381994	AFHQ	123098
1st Lt.	JAMES L. O'KEEFE	01284197	47th Infantry	125027
1st Lt.	RICHARD T. ROOD	01290817	39th Infantry	129136
1st Lt.	CONRAD V. ANDERSON JR.	01285494	39th Infantry	90816
1st Lt.	LOUIS B. KINES	0425972	39th Infantry	80452
1st Lt.	GEORGE G. WARE	01102528	15th Engineers	124879
1st Lt.	NORVELL M. WALKER	0386330	91st Ren. Sqd.	124751
1st Lt.	KENNETH F. TARKINGTON	01165052	7 FA 1 Inf Div.	90820
1st Lt.	WILLIAM B. MARSON	01284346	47th Infantry	85942
2nd Lt.	RALPH G. EDGAR	01295692	39th Infantry	90821
2nd Lt.	JOHN B. WILEE	01297124	47th Infantry	126411
2nd Lt.	JOHN J. O'KEEFE	0470286	47th Infantry	93464
2nd Lt.	EDWARD J. COYIE	0472273	47th Infantry	85952
2nd Lt.	FRANK A. BRIDGEMATER	01290891	47th Infantry	86134
2nd Lt.	SAMUEL V. ROBERTSON	01290816	39th Infantry	119660
2nd Lt.	JOHN B. HAMILTON	01288540	47th Infantry	85944
2nd Lt.	WILLIAM G. BRANDENBURG	01290889	39th Infantry	129130
2nd Lt.	JOHN L. MAHER	01288767	39th Infantry	125257
2nd Lt.	HERBERT R. GUNDRUM	01030570	9th Ren. Troop	124995
M/Sgt.	Earl E. Ballard	6270758	47th Infantry	86131
S/Sgt.	Clyde Tincher	15056072	39th Infantry	118237
S/Sgt.	Walter Landis	32057173	47th Infantry	79971
S/Sgt.	Ralph C. Hughes	6969289	47th Infantry	93326
S/Sgt.	Denver H. Cockerham	32001460	47th Infantry	93554
S/Sgt.	Eugene W. Snyder	15013177	47th Infantry	85138
S/Sgt.	Eldred S. Newton	6919954	39th Infantry	123093
S/Sgt.	Leonard F. Davis	15058896	39th Infantry	122825
Sgt.	Joseph Tokouzeski	15012446	39th Infantry	118192
Sgt.	John Phillips	6984994	2638 Inf Bn.	126584
Sgt.	Kinch F. Koehn	38093170	434th C.A. (AA)	124767
Sgt.	Rogers C. Tucker	20416321	47th Infantry	83985
Sgt.	Frank H. Kish	32066817	47th Infantry	90481
Sgt.	James E. Roe	13018417	47th Infantry	86092
Sgt.	John H. Miller	32066347	47th Infantry	93402
Sgt.	Brooks D. Wright	15013617	47th Infantry	88402
Sgt.	Joseph A. Farkas	13007784	47th Infantry	88335

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Sgt.	Robert J. Hamilton	13006834	47th Infantry	86136
Sgt.	Howard D. Brooks	32003238	47th Infantry	86142
Sgt.	Lloyd H. Vickers	14011726	84th F.A. Bn.	124878
Sgt.	Peter P. Uhl	32015023	39th Infantry	118210
Sgt.	George H. Stegner	32015121	39th Infantry	123108
Sgt.	Wesley L. Spofford	32015144	39th Infantry	70802
Sgt.	Robert G. Phillips	16001320	39th Infantry	118119
Sgt.	Stanley J. Richeson	15046863	39th Infantry	123083
Sgt.	Amar J. Moore	14031119	39th Infantry	118227
T/4th Gr.	Allen McDougall	32066284	39th Infantry	122798
T/4th Gr.	Walter Robinson	32057350	47th Infantry	123157
Cpl.	Keith Simmons	15012417	39th Infantry	118250
Cpl.	Charles G. Somers	32025807	39th Infantry	118228
Cpl.	Freddy F. Guidry	779257	39th Infantry	122824
Cpl.	Grant C. Reber	36166071	39th Infantry	123088
Cpl.	Salvatore Lacompare	3233940	39th Infantry	123085
Cpl.	Alfred A. Orletti	32003350	47th Infantry	79267
Cpl.	Michael F. Baran	32003019	47th Infantry	88303
Cpl.	Alvan C. Pietrowski	31035112	47th Infantry	86139
Cpl.	Albert E. Hamrick	34107247	39th Infantry	122811
Cpl.	Aelia S. Marotta	32014979	39th Infantry	123094
Cpl.	Palmer L. McGhee	33119914	39th Infantry	122823
Cpl.	George J. Hodach	36217203	39th Infantry	118211
Cpl.	John W. Pierson	37159607	47th Infantry	83739
Cpl.	John P. Lyons	16002564	60th Infantry	83935
Cpl.	James J. La Russo	32001257	60th Infantry	118571
Cpl.	Robert R. Bosold	15012487	39th Infantry	125568
T/5th Gr.	Francis A. Smeatin	32025797	39th Infantry	88471
T/5th Gr.	Richard Frady	14000917	39th Infantry	125641
T/5th Gr.	David R. Martin	33062209	894th T.D. Bn.	90684
T/5th Gr.	John F. Kelley	31016631	60th F.A. Bn.	111869
T/5th Gr.	J.B. Carpenter	14045416	894th T.D. Bn.	90737
Pvt lcl	Wallace N. Tracy	15056255	39th Infantry	90827
Pvt lcl	Frank F. Falbo	32025498	39th Infantry	122812
Pvt lcl	Harold J. Kramer	36231992	39th Infantry	123090
Pvt lcl	George Capobianco	32002833	39th Infantry	122838
Pvt lcl	George F. Gabor	35253796	39th Infantry	122780
Pvt lcl	Victor F. Moore	32025850	39th Infantry	118145
Pvt lcl	William B. Dewitt	39525343	39th Infantry	123092
Pvt lcl	Francis Mothershead	39602730	39th Infantry	118217
Pvt lcl	Meyer Wolfson	32014238	39th Infantry	90769
Pvt lcl	Roland L. Stahnke	36217217	39th Infantry	90857
Pvt lcl	Hurvel L. Holmes	38111506	39th Infantry	88470
Pvt lcl	Samuel J. Confalone	32066456	47th Infantry	86143
Pvt lcl	Roy F. Diggs	37140147	47th Infantry	86113
Pvt lcl	Nelson E. Quale	36217161	47th Infantry	93440
Pvt lcl	George S. Sarka	32117130	47th Infantry	93425
Pvt lcl	Walter R. Paul	13067064	47th Infantry	93423
Pvt lcl	Joseph C. Evankavitch	33079402	47th Infantry	94303
Pvt lcl	Steve Romaszonko	36166462	47th Infantry	94057
Pvt lcl	Ervin B. Player	14028726	47th Infantry	94011
Pvt lcl	Kenneth L. Hughes	33088424	47th Infantry	88302
Pvt lcl	Richard Jurgensen	36166456	47th Infantry	93974
Pvt lcl	Daniel J. Garcia	32161283	47th Infantry	93590
Pvt lcl	Alex T. Papp	31052113	47th Infantry	86110

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Pvt lcl	John Cumba	32001496	47th Infantry	85953
Pvt lcl	Ernest Bastian	32057511	47th Infantry	86138
Pvt lcl	Benjamin Irizarry	32003131	47th Infantry	85951
Pvt lcl	Alexander C. Thomas	32003172	47th Infantry	86116
Pvt lcl	Edward David	36313062	47th Infantry	86112
Pvt lcl	Albert C. Shaw	32350882	39th Infantry	124826
Pvt lcl	John Loden	32181770	47th Infantry	125934
Pvt lcl	Bernard F. Clark	32094655	39th Infantry	122816
Pvt lcl	Adern L. Kinney	35261618	39th Infantry	123107
Pvt lcl	Walter J. Doerrschuel	32002856	39th Infantry	118231
Pvt lcl	Jay H. Bunn	33310956	39th Infantry	122792
Pvt lcl	Rudolph R. Breitreitz	36166590	60th Infantry	118325
Pvt lcl	Michael A. Celestino	32001382	60th Infantry	124030
Pvt lcl	Wayne H. Hakola	36232076	60th Infantry	124034
Pvt lcl	Johnny J. Coleman	18085439	47th Infantry	86122
Pvt lcl	George X. Zipfel	32057447	47th Infantry	86114
Pvt lcl	Felix M. Frelin Jr.	33111574	47th Infantry	85948
Pvt lcl	William E. Muckey	32025847	39th Infantry	125670
Pvt lcl	Abraham Litwin	32014111	39th Infantry	125160
Pvt lcl	Germain Picard	14031068	39th Infantry	129127
Pvt lcl	Loren K. Saul	32159260	47th Infantry	124923
Pvt lcl	Gilbert Mazzia	32057405	47th Infantry	86121
Pvt lcl	Dominick Romano	32056196	39th Infantry	125492
Pvt lcl	Arthur Rhoden	34057608	39th Infantry	125625
Pvt lcl	Irving H. Terchak	36217184	39th Infantry	125542
Pvt lcl	Floyd J. Backman	35272557	39th Infantry	111411
Pvt lcl	Jack Whitten	34084873	39th Infantry	111590
Pvt	Edward Fortuna	32051056	39th Infantry	118140
Pvt	Arnold J. Baca	38157912	39th Infantry	118247
Pvt	Cecil M. St. Clair	15055241	39th Infantry	123842
Pvt	Maragrito Hinojosa	38028014	39th Infantry	122811
Pvt	John F. Ryan	6709073	39th Infantry	118235
Pvt	Monroe Shafer	15012623	39th Infantry	118214
Pvt	Andy Laszlo	34057289	39th Infantry	118253
Pvt	Silas H. Shirley	38064318	39th Infantry	118175
Pvt	Edward C. Klueg	32015087	39th Infantry	90309
Pvt	Willie Mosely	15055915	39th Infantry	90862
Pvt	Charles Mentel	32200106	39th Infantry	88453
Pvt	George W. Thomasson	37189900	39th Infantry	90962
Pvt	John A. Jaroš	13113302	39th Infantry	90907
Pvt	Sol Offsey	32539673	47th Infantry	125048
Pvt	Edgar R. Hollingworth	6992415	36th CI	125937
Pvt	Edwin C. Jackson	7085560	20th Engineers	126363
Pvt	George Demshock	33088626	47th Infantry	93439
Pvt	Russell E. Grinnett	35210608	47th Infantry	93418
Pvt	Anthony F. Lanianna	32003049	47th Infantry	93417
Pvt	James W. Britteon	38081594	47th Infantry	93331
Pvt	Virgil P. Kent-	34107671	47th Infantry	94305
Pvt	Eugene R. Brink	37159537	47th Infantry	88478
Pvt	Albert Gorofalo	33111645	47th Infantry	88311
Pvt	Michael Harnaga	32302634	47th Infantry	88345
Pvt	Burt H. Deebach	37284148	47th Infantry	88346
Pvt	Ralph Perry	11029372	47th Infantry	93544
Pvt	James S. Jones	14050100	47th Infantry	93543
Pvt	Herbert E. Hagenstein	32003071	47th Infantry	93364

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Pvt	Neal F. Conger	13010894	47th Infantry	86135
Pvt	Arthur C. Bakalyar	37283897	47th Infantry	86141
Pvt	George P. Schwindt	37284008	47th Infantry	86117
Pvt	George F. Baker	32019279	47th Infantry	86111
Pvt	David J. Dugan	32019394	47th Infantry	86140
Pvt	Earl L. Acheson	37283971	47th Infantry	86118
Pvt	Charles H. Daldon	32358563	47th Infantry	85973
Pvt	Donald E. Bruns	16048226	47th Infantry	85956
Pvt	Austin H. Fritsch	32025836	39th Infantry	118236
Pvt	Hugh W. Chaney	34449338	39th Infantry	118154
Pvt	George McK. Grooty	15055872	39th Infantry	118524
Pvt	Joseph F. Kearns	32003616	47th Infantry	124062
Pvt	Hoyle A. Besch	37283446	47th Infantry	125256
Pvt	Stanley Cuchta	15013957	47th Infantry	124801
Pvt	Willie A. Jeffrey	38082854	434th C.A. (AA)	124830
Pvt	Squire Smith	35262021	434th C.A. (AA)	124897
Pvt	Junior G. Martin	16033682	47th Infantry	86120
Pvt	John A. Delk	13086934	47th Infantry	95946
Pvt	William J. Grimmer	37283489	47th Infantry	85950
Pvt	Frank D. Levens	32346146	47th Infantry	85943
Pvt	Patrick McMorrow	32332795	39th Infantry	124993
Pvt	Edward C. Saunders	34084223	39th Infantry	125694
Pvt	Frank E. Clark	16017019	60th Infantry	83801
Pvt	Warren W. Runyan	39176945	9th Medical Bn.	90838
Pvt	Frederick H. Klein	32116314	894th T.D. Bn.	90623
Pvt	James P. Hennigan	7080682	894th T.D. Bn.	90668
Pvt	Leroy H. Riggs	35263968	60th Infantry	85898
Pvt	Walter A. Dunajski	32014504	39th Infantry	125604
Pvt	John F. Fodiak	33276799	47th Infantry	86124
Pvt	Joseph D. Helmsletter	32158951	34th F.A. Bn.	90897
Pvt	John H. Williams	33125369	34th F.A. Bn.	90755
Pvt	Warren R. Fedder	16011287	60th F.A. Bn.	83856
Pvt	Thomas J. Krusinsky	33187041	39th Infantry	125523
Pvt	Raymond A. Yeagley	35272575	39th Infantry	111431
Pvt	Julius H. Thomas	34093903	39th Infantry	125628
Pvt	Gilbert E. Gricoskie	33234002	39th Infantry	111875
Pvt	James T. Gooding	14069470	39th Infantry	125585
Pvt	Joseph T. Vallelonga	15012233	39th Infantry	125557
Pvt	Howard Dixon	15055869	39th Infantry	111529

II - AWARD OF THE OAK LEAF CLUSTER - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

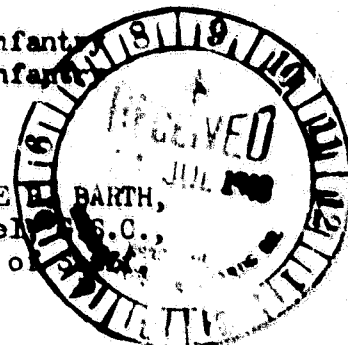
Pvt 1cl	Eddie J. Omsa	39177320	39th Infantry
Pvt	Jacob Friedes	12086160	39th Infantry

By command of Major General EDDY:

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AGHS-DC-3 201 O'Keefe, James L.
OL 284 197 (9 Dec 51)

11 February 1952

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Withdrawal of Letter Orders

1. So much of Letter Orders, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division, File: 210.5 x 220.5, dated 29 April 1943, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to First Lieutenant James L. O'Keefe, service number OL 284 197, is withdrawn.

2. The Purple Heart was awarded to First Lieutenant James L. O'Keefe, service number OL 284 197, by General Orders 34, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division, dated 29 April 1943.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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5 May 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry.

1. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

47TH INFANTRY

MEDAL NO.

1ST LT	ALLAN J SNEAD	0414424	89740
1ST LT	HENRY G PHILLIPS	01288612	125498
2ND LT	JAMES E LEOPOLD	0128435	94246
2ND LT	DANIEL E DUNCAN	01288522	94300
2ND LT	WILLIAM F SCURIE	01290833	125514
2ND LT	JAMES P HAYES	01284136	83942
S/SGT	Hallie R Loring	15012379	94145
S/Sgt	Michael J Burda	13007708	88351
Sgt	Fred L Nichols	13018512	125515
Sgt	Edward Gold	32057624	93979
Sgt	J C Henry	6288898	94205
Cpl	Milton A Engelke	18102277	125639
Pvt 1cl	Daniel P McGuigan	32003270	94043
Pvt 1cl	John B Phillips	38081458	93911
Pvt 1cl	John B Preston	38081426	88356
Pvt 1cl	Julian Kadis	32003576	125410
Pvt 1cl	Harlen R Tobler	33126763	125512
Pvt 1cl	Louis Cella	32086032	125507
Pvt	Chester E Jarvi	37282675	125506
Pvt	George A Cney	37284584	125558
Pvt	John W Brickman	37282559	124312
Pvt	Leo S Little	16044710	125552
Pvt	Thomas McCord	32159563	94298
Pvt	Steve Kovac	15013274	94184
Pvt	John E Faust	13086939	93890
Pvt	Harold J Pflaidere	32065875	93953
Pvt	George O Rannefeld	38081424	93952
Pvt	Hague M O'Quinn	34057576	93967
Pvt	Ernest B Wilson	38177764	88355
Pvt	Linus Stork Jr	31039862	94003
Pvt	Helvin E Myers	35261984	124821

*Added to list
awards by [unclear]*

Standard 8-12-43 [unclear]

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2. AWARD OF THE OAK LEAF CLUSTER - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>UNIT</u>
Pvt	Melvyn E Myers	35261984	47th Infantry

By command of Major General EDDY:

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220.5 - GMEC

5 May 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

1. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provision of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, MATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

	<u>894 T.D. BN.</u>		<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
CAPT	WILLIAM C JEWETT	0409985	118173
Sgt	Mitchell M Anderson	5954140	120510
Pvt 1cl	Douglas H Scott	32058329	110529
S/Sgt	Charles H Dewees	20847925	126348

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5 May 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry.

1. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, MATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

	<u>60TH INFANTRY</u>	<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
COL	JOSEPH A TRINCE	0242853 79952
MAJOR	JOHN H DILLEY	019061 83584
MAJOR	MICHAEL B KAUFFMAN	0364438 79948
1ST LT	MATTY L URBANOWITZ	0418199 80730
1ST LT	KEEN A WILSON	01290864 83905
1ST LT	JOHN D O'ROURKE	04130652 79960
1ST LT	EDWIN LUSK	0413714 125508
2ND LT	MORRIS WHITLEY	01290851 79565
2ND LT	WILLIAM H BROWN	0447121 83886
2ND LT	HOMER C PAYNE	0347157 92046
1st Sgt	Harold W Sell	16002152 125805
S/Sgt	Harold E Larsen	16007131 79192
S/Sgt	Charles S Villshor	37028327 79302
S/Sgt	Walter J Murphy	32014892 (Med Det) 79964
Sgt	William Cornelisse	32056048 126154
Sgt	John F Townsend	32107791 (Med Det) 126655
Cpl	Robert B Dickson	32000946 125605
Cpl	John B Dockery	32056082 128001
Cpl	John Martin	32056308 125564
Cpl	Thadius Papuga	16012271 79408
Cpl	Steve V Soveski	32055451 127905
Cpl	Alfons Schneider	16007096 125785
Cpl	Albert J Auberlin	36122921 79205
Cpl	Clarence V Alexis	32030043 129765
Pvt 1cl	Ellie E Barber	34152220 124856
Pvt 1cl	Adolf T Dominick	33101752 128042
Pvt 1cl	Peter O Rajanemi	36124613 124926
Pvt 1cl	Glyde Pettigrew	32014463 83423
Pvt 1cl	Anthony Jlaszewski	32014450 79965
Pvt 1cl	Vernon A Fuoker	35384260 83434
Pvt 1cl	Peter Englese	32055840 79238
Pvt 1cl	Turner Holloman	14034995 83790
Pvt 1cl	James V Jenkins	34015281 128082
Pvt 1cl	John C Dovee	15098621 127674

Submitted 5/15/43: 79964

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60TH INFANTRY (CONT'D)

MEDAL NO.

Pvt lcl	Sammie S. Asher	35330402	90019
Pvt lcl	Robert L. Gillis	14028111	83887
Pvt lcl	Glenn D. Wagner	35330436	127934
Pvt lcl	Bonton H. Smith	15115829	127918
Pvt lcl	Alva J. Nix	17046860	128038
Pvt lcl	Lundy C. Fucci	32065714	83867
Pvt lcl	Pearlie B. Dozier	34098018	125546
Pvt lcl	Israel A. Dorta	32000519	111296
Pvt lcl	Carl L. Futrell	7006380	125621
Pvt lcl	James J. Durkin	37207897	119817
Pvt lcl	Carl G. Mitchell	35330415	94151
Pvt lcl	Edwin A. Johnson	37159498	94153
Pvt	James E. West	15320410	93862
Pvt	Marshall T. Boll	33256306	111733
Pvt	Abraham Morstein	32014718	128865
Pvt	Michael J. DeJozak	11041556	124347
Pvt	Julius Ieffkowitz	32014561	124270
Pvt	Eular F. Spcars	35106929	129138
Pvt	Edward F. Hyde	31134355	125577
Pvt	Walter A. Neely	35261361	129021
Pvt	Frank Rosono	37284370	129019
Pvt	Fred Golub	32159349	79908
Pvt	George H. Grossman	32001064	79630
Pvt	Steven Timko	33276806	123228
Pvt	Walton R. Sanderson	16012054	79653
Pvt	Frank J. Kozak	37128240	83582
Pvt	Arthur D. Ford	15098572	83661
Pvt	George H. Stallings	14123540	83866
Pvt	James L. Perrine	35330419	83424
Pvt	Vernon J. Tinkey	35408383	79208
Pvt	Vincent G. Caruana	36124363	128050
Pvt	George A. Mahoney	12092320	127941
Pvt	Joseph R. Dooley	32540734	128056
Pvt	Holt Sparrow	7009917	128065
Pvt	James B. Daniels	35637248	128101
Pvt	Robert Clark	32269050	79316
Pvt	John Bass	34303476	33865
Pvt	Edward N. Brinkman	35457638 (Med Det)	80750
Pvt	Robert J. Singleton	35359371	83581
Pvt	James A. Ludwoltz	20364095	79321
Pvt	Douglas J. Foster	31224764	120256
Pvt	Charles Rechwerger	32001112	120017
Pvt	Charles Brashears	15061584	127887
Pvt	Wayne C. Strehm	37206938	125042
Pvt	James Carpenter	34288618	127858

By command of Major General EDDY:

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AGFD-CA 201 Foster, Douglas J.
31 226 764

17 August 1950

SUBJECT: Amendment of Letter Orders

**TO: Mr. Douglas J. Foster
10 Garvey Court
Charlottesville, Massachusetts**

So much of letter Orders, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division, dated 5 May 1943, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Private Douglas J. Foster, 31 226 764 is amended by adding the following "For: wounds received in action against the enemy on 29 April 1943 in Tunisia".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

W. A. Seary
Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
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6 May 1943.

220.5 - GNMESQ

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 20th Engineer Regiment.

AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, dtd 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded the following individuals for wounds received in action:

	<u>20TH ENGR. REG'T.</u>	<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
Techn 4th Gr	<u>Robert J. Quinn</u> 31025989	125032
Techn 5th Gr	Jasper E. Simpson 7086157	90176

By command of Major General EDDY:

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6 May 1943.

220.5 - GNMFO

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 185th Field Artillery Battalion.

AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, dtd 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individual for wounds received in action:

	<u>185TH FA BN</u>	<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
PVT ICL VIRGIL C GLEIM	20716804	128000

By command of Major General EDDY:

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6 May 1943.

220.5 - GMMEQ

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 434th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Bn.

AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, dtd 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individual for wounds received in action:

<u>434TH CA AA BN</u>	<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
Techn 5th Gr Golden W Graham	38093562
	120532

By command of Major General EDDY:

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6 May 1943.

220.5 - GNMEDQ

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 26th Field Artillery Battalion.

1. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, MATOUSA, dtd 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individual for wounds received in action:

	<u>26 FA BN</u>	<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
PVT MILES H. STEINBACHER	3612505E	120536

By command of Major General EDDY:

GEORGE B. BARTH,
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16 May 1943.

SUBJECT: AWARD OF SILVER STAR.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

WENDEL T CHAFFIN, (O-261616), Major, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the night of 6-7 March, 1943, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Major Chaffin left his forward observation post and under heavy gun fire went up to the forward positions of one of his assault companies to direct his attack personally, thus subjecting himself to the same intense direct fire which his men were undergoing. Major Chaffin's action at once stimulated the attack and materially contributed to the early withdrawal of the enemy that night from his strongly held positions. Residence: Sanford, North Carolina. (Medal #24240).

CHARLES W MINTON, (O-360468), Captain, Commanding Officer, Company B, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 3rd April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Captain Minton personally led the attack of his company in the face of very heavy machine gun and artillery fire. The position of Captain Minton's company was on a ridge overlooking a valley and another ridge which was the objective. Despite the very heavy fires from enemy machine gun and artillery on the ridge occupied by his company and sweeping the valley to the front, Captain Minton without hesitation and with utter disregard for his personal safety, led his company toward the objective. This action drew the majority of the enemy fire as permitted the adjacent unit to advance. Residence: Maiseville, Oklahoma. (Medal #24696).

WILLIAM H TANNER, (O-413720), First Lieutenant, Company I, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 28th March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Lieutenant Tanner was with his company, in position as part of the reserve battalion of the regiment on the reverse slope of the hill on which the Regimental Commander Observation Post was located. From a knoll one hundred yards away two enemy machine guns were firing on the observation post and on the troops occupying the crest of the hill. Entirely of his own volition and with utter disregard for his personal safety, Lieutenant Tanner joined the foremost troops in the attack against these machine guns. Upon arrival at the crest, Lieutenant Tanner stood over one of the emplacements and killed three of the enemy soldiers with shots from his pistol. Residence: Union City, Tennessee. (Medal #24709).

FRANK A BRIDGEWATER, (O-1290891), Second Lieutenant, Company C, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 28th March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Lieutenant Bridgewater led his platoon against a hill occupied by two enemy machine guns. Finding themselves 150 yards away, but unable to reach the crest,

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they dug in and held on all that night and most of the next morning, despite enemy artillery fire. On the 29th on March, 1943, the Regimental Commander, perceiving their situation sent a message saying that artillery fire followed by smoke would be placed on the crest of the hill and when the shelling ceased the platoon was to advance. Lieutenant Bridgewater signified that he understood and was ready. When the artillery fire ceased Lieutenant Bridgewater, without hesitation and with utter disregard for his personal safety, led his platoon to the crest, killed seven enemy, took twelve prisoners, captured two machine guns and a enemy observation post. Residence: Whitehall, Illinois. (Medal #24845).

JOHN J ALONZO, 32057732, Sergeant, Company M, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. From 28th March, 1943, to 6th April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Alonso did at the Forward Observation Post and under severe enemy artillery and small arms fire, enabling the 88 MM Mortar Platoon to continue action against the enemy, resulting in putting out of action 3 enemy machine gun nests, 1 Artillery piece, 1 enemy pill box, 1 enemy reconnaissance tank and several concentrations of the enemy. Residence: Lindhurst, New Jersey. (Medal #24385).

PETER WUJCIK, 13007774, Sergeant, Company C, 47th Infantry, for gallantry in action. On the 28th March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, when the third platoon of Company C, was ordered to go forward, they hesitated momentarily. Sergeant Wujcik, the platoon guide, immediately jumped up and said "Follow me". His action in leading the squad forward prevented the right flank of the company from being turned. As platoon guide his duty was to follow the rear of the platoon. His action therefore was beyond the line of duty. Residence: Hudson, Pennsylvania. (Medal #24891).

LEON D ROBBINS, 32001454, Technician Fourth Grade, Headquarters Company, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the period from 28th, March, 1943, to 6th of April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fourth Grade Robbins, radio operator for the Regimental Commander, without regard for his personal safety, day in and day out, maintained constant radio communication on the exposed terrain under repeated artillery, mortar and machine gun fire. This gallantry, at the regimental observation post and on trips therefrom and return, permitted the Commanding Officer to remain in continuous contact with all his units. Residence: New York, N.Y. (Medal #24682).

HARRY J LEE, 31056714, Corporal, Company H, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 31st March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Lee, instrument Corporal, did at a great risk of his life remove a wounded man from an area receiving heavy mortar, artillery and machine gun fire, to the rear. He dressed the man's wound and then while still under fire from the enemy, he carried the wounded man to the battalion aid station. Residence: Providence, Rhode Island. (Medal 24813).

DOMINIC E PADULA, 3105687, Corporal, Company H, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Padula, having been ordered to place his gun in position so that he could help support an attack and also draw fire from the enemy, did so while being under heavy fire from the enemy. He delivered heavy fire to enemy positions. While the enemy placed fire directly on Corporal Padula's squad he moved to an alternate position and continued his fire to the enemy. While moving his gun, one of Corporal Padula's men was wounded and he wasted no time in carrying him to the rear and to cover. Under heavy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire he

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rejoined his squad and continued his duties. Residence: Natick, Rhode Island. (Medal #24801).

VICTOR W ALBERT, 33070711, Corporal, Company M, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Albert was called upon to put his machine gun in action against an enemy mortar. While firing at this target his gun came under intensive enemy artillery and rifle fire. With absolute disregard for his own personal safety, Corporal Albert was able to fire on his target neutralizing this mortar and then switched the fire of his gun to other targets. A heavy caliber artillery shell exploded in Corporal Albert's gun emplacement, knocking the gun crew and the gun some twenty feet down the mountain. Although the water jacket of the machine was pierced by shrapnel the gun was back in action in a few minutes time. By Corporal Albert's skillful employment of his gun he was able to give supporting fire to the advancing troops, thus enabling them to accomplish their mission. Residence: Steelton, Pennsylvania. (Medal #24787).

HAROLD E MANN, 32057704, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the period from the 28th March, 1943, to 6th April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Mann repeatedly exposed himself to severe enemy mortar, artillery and small arms fire without regard to personal safety, to treat casualties on Hill 290, which was under constant enemy fire. This action was directly responsible for the saving of many lives. Residence: Bogota, New Jersey. (Medal #27353).

LESTER DAVIS, 6387632, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the afternoon of the 29th of March, 1943, Technician Fifth Grade Davis when unable to establish contact for the evacuation of wounded from his company, which was then occupying the furthest eastern advance of our troops, traveled two miles under heavy machine gun and artillery fire back to the aid station, from which, he guided a group of thirty litter bearers through a mine field and under constant observation of the enemy. His action resulted in the evacuation of eight critically wounded men. Technician Fifth Grade Davis, after acting as Aid Man under heavy fire all day, spent part of each night acting as guide to litter bearers and in resupplying the First Battalion Aid Men with essential medical supplies. His action under fire was such as to act as a stimulus to other aid men and to the men of his company. Residence: Chauncey, Georgia. (Medal #24719).

GEORGE OLEMIENS, 36043981, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Company, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the period from the 28th of March, 1943, to the 6th of April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Olemiens, radio code clerk for the Regimental Commander, did, without regard for his personal safety, day and night maintain constant radio communication on exposed terrain under the repeated intense artillery, mortar and machine gun fire. This gallantry, at the regimental observation post and on trips therefrom and return, permitted the Commanding Officer to remain in continuous contact with all his units. Residence: Yorkville, Illinois. (Medal #24556).

STANLEY RYNEVICH, 13007403, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Company, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. In the El Guettar section of Tunisia, during the period from 1st of April, 1943, to the 5th of April, 1943, Technician Fifth Grade Rynevich, radio driver for the Regimental Commander, did, without regard for his personal safety, day and night drive the Commanding Officer to and from Regimental Observation Post, to the battalion sections and to the

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command post under repeated intense artillery, mortar and machine gun fire. This gallantry resulted in the Commanding Officer's staying in constant radio communication with all his units and in his being able to get to his destinations without the loss of valuable time. Residence: Luzerne, Pennsylvania. (Medal #16505).

MICHAEL SCHORK, 32003380, Private First Class, Company H, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Schork, having been ordered to place his gun in position and deliver fire so as to support an attack and also draw fire and have his troops advance, moved his gun into position and did deliver a heavy volume of fire on enemy positions until the enemy directed a heavy and intense barrage of artillery, mortar and machine gun fire on Private First Class Schork's gun position and his squad were forced to move to an alternate gun position. Residence: Woodside, Long Island, New York. (Medal #24672).

JACK B LOVETT, 14123290, Private First Class, Company H, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, Private First Class Lovett, ammunition carrier, moved constantly from his platoon gun positions to the ammunition dump carrying ammunition to the gun positions under a heavy volume of artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire from the enemy. Residence: Columbia, South Carolina. (Medal #24777).

EARL J NUTT, 38081473, Private First Class, Company H, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Nutt, machine gunner, having received orders to support an attack and draw enemy fire so that friendly troops could advance, moved his gun to a position and delivered a heavy volume of fire on enemy positions despite heavy machine gun, artillery and mortar fire. Residence: Alba, Texas. (Medal #24892).

HAROLD L MORANCY, 31045017, Private First Class, Company H, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Morancy, machine gunner, having received orders to support an attack and draw enemy fire so that friendly troops could advance, moved his gun into position and delivered a heavy volume of fire on enemy positions despite heavy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. Residence: Old Town, Maine. (Medal #24851).

WILLIAM S QUINCY, 36312932, Private First Class, Company H, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Quincy, gunner on an 81MM Mortar, was given orders to place his gun in action to cover an advance, and also to draw fire to permit friendly flanking action. Private First Class Quincy, with the aid of his assistant gunner, kept his gun in action and continued firing despite exceptional near hits by counter mortar fire by the enemy. Although other men of the section had taken cover in slit trenches out of immediate danger zone, and the emplacement was obscured by smoke and dust, Private Quincy and his assistant stayed at their posts and kept up the fire. Residence: Perry, Illinois. (Medal #24228).

ROYAL THRIFT, 14028038, Private First Class, Company C, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 28th March, 1943, Company C, 47th Infantry, was moving forward to an assembly area prior to its attack. The company was surprised in the open by flares. The enemy was visible within two hundred yards. Private Thrift crawled fifty yards to his Commanding Officer to see if he could be of any assistance. He assembled the platoon leaders very quickly and was responsible for

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the coordinated action of the platoons on the company's attack on the ridge on its right flank. Residence: Surrency, Georgia. (Medal #16493).

GEORGE STANKO, 33346800, Private First Class, Company M, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 5th of April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Stanko did, without regard to personal injury, expose himself to violent machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, while helping medical aid men bring in to cover several wounded men. This act was highly responsible in aiding in the saving of several lives. Residence: Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. (Medal #24890).

PAUL MAI, 37207209, Private, Company H, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Mai, assistant gunner on an 81MM Mortar, was given orders to place his gun in action to cover an advance, and also to draw fire to permit friendly flanking action. Private Mai, with the aid of his gunner, kept his gun in action and continued firing despite exceptionally near hits by counter mortar fire by the enemy. Although the other men of the section had taken cover in slit trenches out of the immediate danger zone, and the emplacement was obscured by smoke and dust, Private Mai and his gunner stayed at their posts and kept up the fire. Residence: Russell, Kansas. (Medal #24212).

CHARLES RUSSELL, 36312581, Private, Company I, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the period from the 28th of March, 1943, to the 2nd of April, 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Russell, gunner, observed, under heavy enemy artillery fire, and managed to pick up an enemy machine gun nest. This information enabled his company to eliminate that machine gun nest with mortar fire. Time after time, Private Russell exposed himself to enemy fire by standing up to locate more enemy positions and was instrumental in locating several enemy emplacements. Residence: Marion, Illinois. (Medal #16506).

EMILE T TABOR, 32303872, Private, Company I, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, at a time when his platoon was pinned down by enemy machine gun fire, Private Tabor, rifleman, continued to observe and deliver fire on enemy positions. Again, on the 31st of March, 1943, about 1000, when his physical condition warranted hospitalization, Private Tabor remained with his platoon and joined in a successful assault on an enemy strong point. Residence: Passiac, New Jersey. (Medal #24622).

ELLIS O WALTERS, 37283136, Private, Company M, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the period of 28th March, 1943, to 6th of April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Walters repeatedly exposed himself to severe enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, while carrying messages from the command post to the 81MM Mortar Platoon. During this time the communication lines were often broken by enemy artillery fire, thus the messages carried by Private Walters were the only means of communication. Residence: Watkins, Minnesota. (Medal #24674).

MARTIN BALICK, 32066564, Private, Company G, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Balick, scout, during an attack of Hill Lataucha found that the platoon lacked a platoon guide and without orders returned to the head of his platoon and led each man individually over the crest of a smaller hill, which was covered by heavy machine gun fire. Private Balick's act enabled his platoon to advance and reach its objective for the final assault. Residence: Wilmington, Del. (Medal #24727).

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ERIC ECCLESTON, 32003417, Private, Anti-Tank Company, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Eccleston, machine gunner, did capably man his gun while under fire of strafing enemy fighter planes bullets from one of which being fired into the vehicle on which the gun was mounted, and in the face of a squadron of dive-bombers did fire his weapon until concussion from falling bombs put him prone with the trucks body. Residence: Hamaroneck, New York. (Medal #24669).

ADELARD PROVOST, 31048957, Private, Company G, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Provost, scout, received head and shoulder wounds from schrapnel. After receiving medical attention he returned to the scene of the action and assisted the medical men in evacuating numerous casualties the entire day. Residence: Danielson, Conn. (Medal #24642).

JULIUS WILLEN, 32001620, Private, Headquarters Company, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March, 1943, between 0530 - 1800, Private Willen, assigned to the rear assault company as a linesman, was continually exposed to enemy machine gun and mortar fire but through aggressiveness and courage managed to keep open lines of communication. This line, being the only means of communication to the rear, was used by all companies, battalions, and regiments forward. Moving forward to E Company's probable position he was held fast by enemy cross fire until darkness released him. He then reported to the Provisional Battalion and voluntarily offered his services as a linesman. His courage and spirit so inspired the other linesmen that contact by telephone with the companies at all times resulted. Residence: Bronx, N.Y. (Medal #24603).

FRANCIS BRZUSZEK, 32056158, Staff Sergeant, Company D, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Brzuszek, with utter disregard for his personal safety, continually exposed himself to enemy machine gun and artillery fire in order to observe enemy machine guns that were holding up the advance of the battalion his platoon was supporting. He reorganized their platoon and also groups of riflemen with remarkable success, after the troops had been disorganized by heavy artillery fire. Residence: Wallington, New Jersey. (Medal #24926).

CHARLES D OTTINGER, 32066468, Sergeant, Company D, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Ottinger, with utter disregard for his personal safety, continually exposed himself to enemy machine gun and artillery fire, in order to observe enemy machine guns that were holding up the advance of the battalion his section was supporting. He reorganized this section and also groups of riflemen with remarkable success, after the troops had been disorganized by artillery fire. Residence: Millville, New Jersey. (Medal #24778).

LARRY J KROGBIN, 32057496, Staff Sergeant, Company B, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Krogbin under extreme battle conditions showed abilities of leadership that were worthy of the highest praise. When his platoon leader was forced to return to the rear for medical aid he immediately assumed his duties. In his conduct of his platoon during battle he took advantage of every opportunity of inflicting casualties upon the enemy. After his organization had withdrawn from an attack on enemy held position 3rd of April, 1943, Sergeant Krogbin returned to enemy territory during darkness and helped to assist in

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bringing in the wounded to safety. During the entire period of battle, Sergeant Krogbin's conduct was worthy of the highest praise possible. Residence: Union City, New Jersey. (Medal #24771).

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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named enlisted men:

GLEN F STOCKS, 32002796, Staff Sergeant, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 6th of April, 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, during the attack on Hill 772, the Battalion Surgeon and several Aid Men were wounded. Staff Sergeant Stocks assumed command of the Aid men in the Battalion Aid Station, reorganized the group and with little regard for his personal safety, carried on the work of aiding the wounded. His coolness and courage were an outstanding example to the men under his control. Residence: New York, N. Y. (Medal #24834).

FRESILLIANO CRUZ, 38163386, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during an attack by the Second Battalion in the region of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Cruz, with total disregard for personal safety, crawled 400 yards from the battalion aid station to render first aid to a wounded soldier. Private Cruz applied medical care and evacuated the wounded soldier by litter for a distance of four and one half miles over mountainous terrain and under continuous enemy rifle, machine gun and mortar fire. Residence: Whitlock, Texas. (Medal # 24711).

CLINTON D KRUGER, 37127012, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March, 1943, during an attack by the Second Battalion in the region of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Kruger in the face of enemy observation and heavy hostile machine gun and mortar fire rendered medical aid to wounded soldiers without regard for his personal safety. Private Kruger remained on the battlefield rendering this aid and, in addition, aided in the eventual evacuation of the casualties. This courageous action on the part of Private Kruger saved the lives of many soldiers and prevented further injuries to the men evacuated. Residence: Blue Hill, Nebraska. (Medal #24894).

VINCENTE RIVERA, 38159834, Private, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April, 1943, during an attack by the First Battalion east of El Guettar, Tunisia, while attached to Company B as an aid man, Private Rivera unceasingly cared for and rendered first aid to men of this company while under enemy observation and in the face of intense

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hostile machine gun, mortar and sniper fire with utter disregard to this enemy fire to which he exposed himself. This disregard of personal safety brought relief to the wounded and was an inspiration to all men of the company. Residence: Corpus Christi, Texas. (Medal #24891).

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SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry.

I - AWARD OF PURPLE HEART. - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			MEDAL NO.
Captain	JAMES D. ALLGOOD	0396529	128674
Captain	AURELIUS C. HAGOOD	0301000	114203
1st Lieutenant	HERBERT W. CLEGG	0396097	122796
2nd Lieutenant	RALPH E. MANUEL	01294689	126440
2nd Lieutenant	PAUL R. BUFFALO	01290892	86126
2nd Lieutenant	KENNETH CAMPBELL	01290896	127893
M/Sgt.	Arthur R. Crowell	6124353	118229
S/Sgt.	Alfred Young	6942544	123101
Sgt.	Robert S. McCulley	32094809	123095
Sgt.	Nick J. Larinoff	32057194	116142
Sgt.	Joseph P. Perehinoc	15020925	118205
Sgt.	Sol. S. Adler	32003561	93313
Sgt.	John W. Wierciszewski	32057457	124277
T/4th Grade	Gilbert Meehan	32161683	122804
Cpl.	Alex M. Kasalis	13007230	122821
Cpl.	Harold Mann	32057704	123103
Cpl.	Roy D. Harvey	15013955	92933
Cpl.	James R. Fraley	35263257	126037
Cpl.	James E. Wilson	15014012	123109
T/5th Grade	Robert H. Dunn	32159266	122810
T/5th Grade	Joseph Epstein	32117115	122844
Pvt 1cl	Edwin D. Targerson	37098241	122799
Pvt 1cl	John R. Capok	32019761	123097
Pvt 1cl	John J. Neugebauer	32159381	122841
Pvt 1cl	Okoy Graham	35263207	126062
Pvt 1cl	Dowitt O. Ravoncraft	34133787	118225
Pvt 1cl	Anthony F. Lalli	32161287	122829
Pvt 1cl	Frank Walla	32002961	118224
Pvt 1cl	Steve Vargo	35261637	93285
Pvt 1cl	Donald J. Carter	32002963	92930
Pvt 1cl	Linus J. Vonderhoidt	35253683	92917
Pvt 1cl	William Longford	34034101	126402
Pvt 1cl	John P. Shorwin	31034317	111422
Pvt 1cl	Richard Best	32001549	124043
Pvt	Stanley F. Kingston	32066368	123162
Pvt	John G. Sokol	35322987	124042
Pvt	Willard D. Clark	35281735	125624
Pvt	James W. Searls	35263327	124250
Pvt	Clarence A. Campbell	34285124	125520
Pvt	Nathan Sprachner	32540624	124900

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			MEDAL NO.
Pvt	Henry J. Audette	37098284	124941
Pvt	Edward J. St. Peter	37159742	120291
Pvt	Harold Kylo	37283985	118242
Pvt	Leonard J. Maciejewski	13006623	118209
Pvt	James E. Scott	37101602	118178
Pvt	Louis J. Ancona	12085158	123084
Pvt	Leon J. Pettinari	37289424	118238
Pvt	Morris Padulo	32161436	118251
Pvt	Allen W. Gerkie	35282378	122809
Pvt	Chas. W. Schneider	36313132	122813
Pvt	Arthur R. Flegal	37283975	122803
Pvt	Alexander F. Stancavage	33058295	122805
Pvt	Ralph J. White	34303528	122785
Pvt	Ben F. Shell	34259974	118134
Pvt	Lawrence L. Lindworm	12014943	123089
Pvt	Severyn E. Matusian	36217213	118188
Pvt	William N. Spiri	33266339	118136
Pvt	Macellus B. Deegan	33317725	118204
Pvt	Herman J. Collins	14120329	92929
Pvt	Frank Villori	35378688	92939
Pvt	George Suelflow	36217143	92922
Pvt	Fred Cunningham	38138319	93303
Pvt	Charles L. Hughey	33270274	92927
Pvt	Harry O. Kennett	33090612	123104
Pvt	Andrew Blahut	32057700	92928
Pvt	Virgil C. Smith	13007375	122837
Pvt	George Savage	32057271	123091
Pvt	Joseph C. Oliver	13000411	122789
Pvt	Peter Bresack	13007235	124509
Pvt	Joseph H. Johnson	32117247	126144
Pvt	Lester Hunt	34304298	126153
Pvt	Richard L. Nicodemus	35562019	128023
Pvt	Joseph S. Cichocki	33313402	127943
Pvt	Samuel E. Kirkpatrick	14120381	127801
Pvt	Anthony J. Sheftick	33275874	118148
Pvt	Irving Lesser	32013112	122800
Pvt	Albert J. Brown	32304277	122836
	1st Lieutenant WILLIAM C JOHNSON	0466404	123086

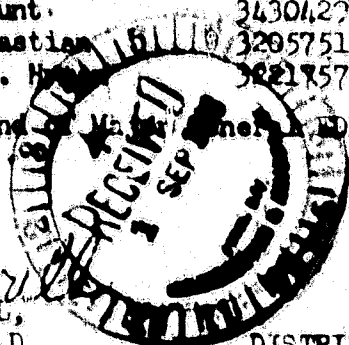
II - AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER. - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSM, 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

Pvt	Lester Hunt	34304298	47th Inf.	O.L.C.
Pvt 1cl	Ernest Bastian	32057511	47th Inf.	O.L.C.
Pvt	Nathan E. Hunt	36217579	47th Inf.	O.L.C.

By command of Major General EDDY:

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SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of Letter Orders

**TO: Mr. Donald J. Carter
1750 West Government Street
Panama, Florida**

So much of Letter Orders, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division, dated 17 May 1943, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Donald J. Carter, 32 OOR 963, is amended by adding "Tunisia, 4 April 1943."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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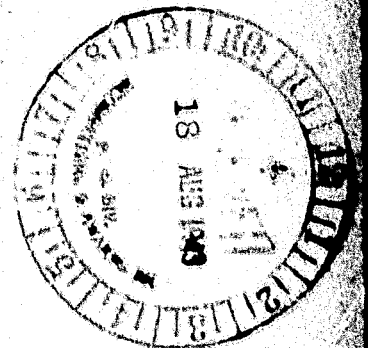
17 May 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry Regiment.

I. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
Captain	ROBERT L. KRIZ	0391141	119973
1st Lt.	EMORY L. BUCHANAN	01298350	124930
1st Lt.	EARL R. SIEBER	01288798	120525
2nd Lt.	EDWARD KENNARD	01288565	118295
2nd Lt.	HENRY J. ABBOTT	01307629	120507
2nd Lt.	ERNEST L. CHAMBERS	0885622	126049
S/Sgt.	Joseph D. Hill	7009730	125531
S/Sgt.	Joseph W. Kane	32001230	120062
S/Sgt.	Bruce Sabalasky	16001564	126442
Sgt.	Opie J. Treagle	16007084	128380
Sgt.	Royal G. Milk	16002683	124526
Sgt.	Roy G. Paquin	16020948	175034
Sgt.	Orville B. Black	35272448	125808
Sgt.	Clifford Wilhelm	16040455	127863
Sgt.	James J. Manning	32113414	126361
Cpl.	Jesse L. Watson	38057594	128093
Cpl.	Robert Ardell	16007206	118296
Cpl.	Herbert W. Brasington	34098029	111949
Pvt 1cl	Theodore H. Ripple	33271597	118507
Pvt 1cl	Roy H. Scheer	16020935	123943
Pvt 1cl	Martin R. Gross	32269549	124903
Pvt 1cl	Dominic P. Cirino	31134987	126057
Pvt 1cl	Howard W. Johnson	34147760	126068
Pvt 1cl	Edward J. Kasperaki	37131072	126073
Pvt 1cl	Dalton L. Rossman	36159290	127862
Pvt 1cl	Michael J. Pikul	32025655	128104
Pvt 1cl	Jerome W. Vignos	36044101	128046
Pvt 1cl	Leonard A. Barber	34088129	120085
Pvt 1cl	Theodore S. Tokarz	32025575	120079
Pvt 1cl	Eugene Stone	16016716	120056
Pvt 1cl	Bethel Q. Hardin	30067998	126338
Pvt 1cl	Leonard L. Boyle	39602580	125874
Pvt 1cl	Joseph A. Babjak	36124837	126453
Pvt 1cl	Harold E. Holben	6895046	119941
Pvt 1cl	William Hack	36044081	124516
Pvt 1cl	Morris Berglass	32013962	129772
Pvt 1cl	Henry A. Lawler	32014363	120284
Pvt 1cl	Donald E. Folley	32023478	120511
Pvt 1cl	Andrew Batcho	33137190	124635



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Pvt lcl	Berlyn Warble	33074021	120225
Pvt lcl	Hubert J. Dibala	6555401	125913
Pvt lcl	Roy L. Dodge	16007186	125935
Pvt lcl	Aaron A. Horton	7008786	79675
Pvt lcl	Franc Michalets	36216918	124299
Pvt lcl	Allen W. Thompson	17044074	125632
Pvt lcl	Alexander J. Schurmann	16016780	120035
Pvt	Croyle L. Heyner	13125717	128013
Pvt	Robert L. Sheppard	16007063	120494
Pvt	Julius Goodoff	32537297	125882
Pvt	Warren R. Clemence	6290756	123803
Pvt	George W. Stuber	16040596	124269
Pvt	Harold A. Asbell	16099454	125622
Pvt	Ralph Nelson	35330447	125519
Pvt	Eugene G. Goostree	16002579	125655
Pvt	Edwin C. Hylton	32001704	125662
Pvt	Elmer W. Grashow	37332428	125597
Pvt	Harry Cohen	32014549	125767
Pvt	Peter H. Cozart	36042915	124493
Pvt	Clyde W. Benton	35538372	126606
Pvt	Grover A. Barnes	34280624	120516
Pvt	Myles F. Bartusek	37317392	126377
Pvt	Oliver R. Hanvey	10079929	120177
Pvt	Orvis O. Ogg	37273715	120223
Pvt	Soo Y. Tow	32615601	124637
Pvt	Michael J. Filippelli	32614493	125837
Pvt	LeRoy T. Virts	33442652	120527
Pvt	Joe W. Jones	13126271	120006
Pvt	James E. Brabson	39605142	120020
Pvt	Lawrence C. Gilbertson	37294982	128666
Pvt	John J. Gleason	32014323	124534
Pvt	Shirley W. Carey	35660319	175007
Pvt	Carl H. Buchler	32029516	126462
Pvt	Glenn L. Owens	34277206	124825
Pvt	Edward J. Maulty	33312995	124981
Pvt	Hog Ng Gon	32615710	118508
Pvt	John R. Flynt	10062512	123288
Pvt	Edward J. Dowling	32539496	123913
Pvt	George J. Osika	32040700	124537
Pvt	Daniel R. Salvaggio	32014872	126062
Pvt	Herbert J. Defoe	11071424	127854

II - AWARD OF THE OAK LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individual for wounds received in action:

Pvt Ira E. Taylor 34288648 60th Infantry

By command of Major General EDDY:

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17 May 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, Headquarters, 39th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

JOHN T. KEELEY, (O-12437), Lieutenant Colonel, Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April 1943, during the attack of the 3rd Battalion on enemy positions North of Hill 369, Colonel Keeley distinguished himself and demonstrated qualities as a leader of great capabilities. His coolness and decisions while under mortar and machine gun fire were of great inspiration to the personnel of his command. Many times during the attack, with utter disregard for his personal safety, Colonel Keeley exposed himself to enemy fire in order to better command his Battalion. Residence: Fort McClellan, Alabama. (Medal #24606).

CHARLES H. CHEATHAM, (O-319642), Lieutenant Colonel, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the attack on Hill 772, near El Guettar, Tunisia, Colonel Cheatham distinguished himself as a capable leader when the 1st Battalion was ordered to attack enemy positions on Hill 772, east of El Guettar. His coolness and courage while under heavy and concentrated enemy mortar, machine gun and artillery fire were of great inspiration to the personnel of his command. His direction as a commander of troops enabled the 1st Battalion to drive the enemy from their entrenched positions on Hill 772. Residence: Coronaca, South Carolina. (Medal #24702).

FRANK L. GUNN, (O-415861), Major, Executive Officer, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, when the 3rd Battalion attacked the enemy positions on Hill 369, Major Gunn proved himself a leader of great capability as Executive Officer of the 3rd Battalion. His coolness and decisions while under enemy mortar and machine gun fire were outstanding examples of leadership beyond the call of duty, and of great inspiration to the personnel in his Battalion. Residence: Crawfordville, Georgia. (Medal #24749).

FRANK B. WADE, (O-347094), Major, Regimental Supply Officer, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the recent attack of this Combat Team on enemy positions east of El Guettar, Tunisia, Major Wade worked untiringly in supplying this Combat Team with ammunition, water, food, and other necessities. Major Wade supervised all the supply work, and due to his decisive personnel of the Combat Team were well supplied during engagements with the enemy east of El Guettar, Tunisia. When the 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry,

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attacked enemy positions on Hill 772, it was impossible to get ammunition, water and food to the battalion. Major Wade overcame this obstacle by using burros in packing these essentials to them. Due to his decisions and untiring efforts while under enemy fire Major Wade was able to supply the 1st Battalion at all times during the engagement. Residence: Port Tobacco, Maryland. (Medal #24690).

✓ MILBURN K RATTEREE, (O-411277), Major, Executive Officer, 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On 1-2 April, 1943, during the attack of the 1st Battalion on Hill 772, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Major Ratteree distinguished himself as a leader. While under heavy enemy fire, both artillery and mortar, Major Ratteree's coolness and decisions proved a great inspiration to the men in his battalion. At one time during the engagement, when two companies became separated from the remainder of the battalion, Major Ratteree took command and proved himself to be a very capable leader. Residence: Clinton, South Carolina. (Medal #24368).

✓ HARRY C HERMAN, (O-1284511), Major, Executive Officer, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, when the 3rd Battalion, with Major Herman as Commanding Officer of Company I, attacked the enemy positions North of Hill 369, Tunisia, he distinguished himself as a leader of great capabilities. His coolness and ability to command troops under fire was outstanding. With utter disregard for his personal safety, Major Herman exposed himself to enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire to better command his organization. Residence: Chicago, Illinois. (Medal #16495).

FELIX P SETTLEMIRE, (O-408539), Captain, Cannon Company, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, during an attack on Hill 772 and Lettouchi, Tunisia, Captain Settlemire demonstrated extreme heroism in his manner of commanding the Cannon Company, through hostile shellfire to a firing position and supporting the attack of the 1st and 2nd battalions, 39th Infantry. He personally advanced to an observation post and exposed himself to enemy machine gun and mortar fire in order that he might get the best possible view of the enemy positions. It was through his tenacity and utter disregard for his personal safety under enemy shellfire that he was able to locate enemy machine gun positions and promptly bring fire upon them, thereby putting them out of action. Residence: Jonesboro, Ark. (Medal #24904).

JOSEPH G RATA, (O-1689040), Captain, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, during the attack by the 2nd Battalion on Hill 369, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Captain Rata distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in the face of constant enemy observation and heavy hostile machine gun and mortar fire in rendering first aid to the wounded men of his battalion. His coolness and courage while under fire and in treacherous terrain, and his tenacious refusal to withdraw under such fire, were a profound inspiration to the members of his unit and reflect high credit upon him and his detachment. His adherence to duty saved the lives of many men. Residence: Bronx, N. Y. (Medal #24369).

BRIAN J GALLAGHER, (O-1689028), Captain, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Captain Gallagher, while under constant observation by the enemy from a high ground, personally supervised the evacuation of the wounded from the field of battle with utter disregard for his

personal safety. Captain Gallagher was active on the front lines, aiding the wounded, and exposed himself time after time to enemy machine gun and artillery fire. By his bravery and untiring efforts, he saved the lives of a great number of men and his example of steadfast adherence to duties was an inspiration to all men of his detachment. Residence: Bellerose, Long Island, N. Y. (Medal #24693).

HEINRICH W KOHLMOOS, (O-461083), Captain, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 1st Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Captain Kohlmoos distinguished himself by outstanding heroism in the face of hostile mortar and machine gun fire in bringing aid to the wounded men of his battalion. His courage and perseverance while under enemy observation from high terrain and his refusal to leave the field of battle though exhausted were an inspiration to the members of his unit and reflect great credit upon him and his detachment. Residence: Oakland, California. (Medal #24609).

WILLIAM B McCLELLAN, (O-1288772), First Lieutenant, Company I, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, First Lieutenant McClellan on his own initiative and without orders, took several riflemen and proceeded ahead of the main troops, thus exposing himself to hostile observation and enemy machine gun fire. By doing so, Lieutenant McClellan succeeded in knocking out the opposition to the main troops. On the 2nd of April, 1943, Lieutenant McClellan made an important reconnaissance for his company under heavy enemy artillery fire and through mountainous terrain, which aided the company in taking it's objective. Throughout these engagements, Lieutenant McClellan exposed himself to hostile observation and heavy machine gun and artillery fire without regard to personal safety. Residence: Worland, Wyo. (Medal #24360).

WILLIAM D WEAVER, (O-413176), First Lieutenant, Regimental Headquarters Company, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, during the attack on Lottouchi, Tunisia, Lieutenant Weaver demonstrated great courage and unusual bravery in leading four wiremen into an open area covered by heavy enemy mortar and artillery fire to repair wires that had been destroyed by this fire. This act restored vital communication from the Regimental Command Post to the 1st and 3rd Battalions. Residence: Cornith, Miss. (Medal #24218).

EDWARD B RILEY, (O-1290875), Second Lieutenant, Company G, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the first of April, 1943, during the attack of the 2nd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Lieutenant Bailey saved the life of Private Robert H Price, with utter disregard for his own life. Lieutenant Bailey passed through an open terrain which was under heavy and concentrated mortar and machine gun fire to remove Private Price, who was disabled by leg wounds, to a place where medical aid could be obtained. This brave act saved the life of Private Price and was an inspiration to all members of Lieutenant Bailey's command. (Medal #24730).

MICHAEL JOSEPH DUDA, 32025801, Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by his Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Duda conducted exceptional bravery in laying wire to the front line troops from the command post. During the entire time this wire was being laid,

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Sergeant Duda was under enemy sniper and mortar fire and his courage and leadership in keeping his section intact and establishing paramount communication between the elements of the battalion were an inspiration to the men of his section. Residence: Geddes, New York. (Medal #16489).

JACK MICHAEL BRUNETTO, 32029937, Staff Sergeant, 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the engagement of the 1st Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Brunetto showed outstanding courage. During heavy enemy mortar fire, a shell struck an ammunition dump setting fire to 81mm mortar shell fibre casings. With utter disregard for his own safety, Sergeant Brunetto extinguished this fire. This brave act saved the lives of many soldiers who were in close proximity to the ammunition dump. Residence: Buffalo, N. Y. (Medal #24846).

JAMES GREEN HUFF, 15035842, Staff Sergeant, Company C, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March, 1943, during the attack of the 1st Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Huff with fire from his sub-machine gun pinned down two enemy machine guns which had been holding up the advance of his company. He continued to do this, while exposed to enemy sniper fire, until his supply of ammunition was exhausted. This brave act forced the withdrawal of the machine gun crews and aided the advance of his company. Residence: Yerkes, Kentucky. (Medal #24856).

GEORGE W REYNOLDS, 32040882, Staff Sergeant, Company M, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March, 1943, during the attack of the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Reynolds demonstrated extreme courage in rescuing a mortally wounded American soldier from the field of battle while under a heavy concentrated enemy artillery fire. Sergeant Reynolds' bravery in removing this soldier, together with his personal equipment, was an inspiring act of heroism under fire and was an outstanding example for the personal of his unit. Residence: Utua, New York. (Medal #24604).

NEWTON ELDRED, 6919954, Staff Sergeant, Company D, 39th Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April, 1943, during an attack of the 1st Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Eldred, although wounded by enemy shrapnel, refused to leave his platoon. Having had his wounds dressed, Sergeant Eldred, aided in the reorganization of his platoon and remained with the company during its long and tiring march through mountainous terrain. This courageous action was an inspiration to all men of his company. Residence: Chilton, Wisconsin. (Medal #24873).

PETER J RIGGIE, 32029815, Staff Sergeant, Company B, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April, 1943, during an attack by the 1st Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Riggie, while acting as platoon leader, skillfully led his men through mountainous terrain and under constant enemy machine gun and mortar fire, to the company objective. Although wounded by enemy shrapnel, Sergeant Riggie refused to be evacuated and remained with his platoon. This courageous act aided in maintaining the morale of his platoon and was instrumental in obtaining the objective of the company. Residence: Niagara Falls, New York. (Medal #24255).

LAWRENCE T FAULKNER, 6666994, Staff Sergeant, Company E, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 29th of March, 1943, during an attack by the 2nd Battalion, on Hill 369, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Faulkner left his foxhole and exposed himself to enemy observation and machine gun fire, to pull a mortally wounded Company Officer of the line of Machine

gun and mortar fire. This brave act saved this officer from further injury. Residence: Cincinnati, Ohio. (Medal #24752).

DANIEL M LAYMAN, 33310838, Sergeant, Service Company, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th March, 1943, when the 2nd Battalion was ordered to attack Hill 369, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Layman, with the Commanding Officer of the Combat Team and other members of the command group started to Hill 369. When fired upon by heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire, Sergeant Layman, with utter disregard for his personal safety, assisted in getting the command group under cover. Sergeant Layman was constantly under heavy enemy fire, throughout his numerous dispatches forward with the Commanding Officer, to positions where elements of the Combat Team were located. His bravery and devotedness to duty was not only outstanding, but an inspiration to all members of this command. Residence: Philadelphia, Pa. (Medal #24833).

ARTHUR HAROLD KOHN, 32056423, Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. On the 1st of April, 1943, during an attack by his battalion, Sergeant Kohn displayed outstanding courage in leading his radio section through treacherous mountain terrain while under concentrated mortar and sniper fire from the enemy. Although burdened with heavy radio equipment, Sergeant Kohn, with total disregard for his personal safety, kept his section intact and thus was responsible for supplying communication between the front line and the rear command. Residence: Bayonne, New Jersey. (Medal #16504).

EARL E WELLS, 32040873, Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, during the attack on Lottouchi, Tunisia, Sergeant Wells demonstrated extreme coolness and courage in the face of enemy observation from high ground and from hostile fire in keeping the attack elements of the Battalion in communication with the Command Post. With communication paramount during the attack, Sergeant Wells remained steadfastly on the lines of communication, notwithstanding heavy enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire; thus assuring constant communication. Residence: Cohoes, New York. (Medal #24770).

LEO G MATZ, 6663721, Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, during the attack by the 3rd Battalion, on Lottouchi, Tunisia, Sergeant Mats volunteered to go forward with a #596 radio to contact the Battalion Commander, when all other means of communication between the Battalion Commander and his Command Post had failed. Residence: Seville, Ohio. (Medal #24399).

GUSTAVE R STROM, 32001659, Technician Fourth Grade, Service Company, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March 1943, during the attack of the 2nd Battalion, on Hill 369, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fourth Grade Strom, while driving the Regimental Commander, demonstrated great courage and coolness in the face of heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire. After the Regimental Commander, with his command group, had been pinned down by heavy enemy fire, Technician Fourth Grade, with disregard to his personal safety, and in clear view of hostile observation, turned his vehicle around and under heavy fire brought the Regimental Commander safely to the Regimental Command Post. Residence: Staten Island, New York. (Medal #24925).

✓ CLARENCE F BADER, 37348104, Technician Fourth Grade, Headquarters Company, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April, 1943, during the battle of El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fourth Grade Bader demonstrated extreme courage in repairing the lines of communication. With the telephone wires being destroyed by enemy mortar and artillery fire, Technician Fourth Grade Bader, with utter disregard for his personal safety, steadfastly refused to leave his work and although pinned down for a time by enemy machine gun and mortar fire, continued his work until wounded by shrapnel from a mortar shell. This outstanding courage and faithfulness was an inspiration to the men of his section and aided greatly in maintaining vital communications between the elements of the Regiment. Residence: Cold Springs, Colorado. (Medal #24373).

✓ LEO W WIGGINS, 14050913, Corporal, Company H, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, during an attack by the 2nd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Wiggins showed outstanding courage and bravery while under heavy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, in laying vital communication lines. With utter disregard for his personal safety, Corporal Wiggins continued to work under heavy pressure; thus assuring communications so vital for the coordination of the attack. Residence: Effingham, South Carolina. (Medal #24331).

✓ NICHOLAS E MILLER, 32055333, Corporal, Company M, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, during an attack of the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Miller showed outstanding courage and bravery in rescuing Corporal Patrick J. Talbot and Private Ray Thornton from the field of battle. Although under a heavy concentration of enemy mortar and artillery fire, and over treacherous terrain, Corporal Miller, with utter disregard for his personal safety, brought these men to safety and prevented the infliction of further injuries. Residence: Paterson, New Jersey. (Medal #24927).

✓ LEON W SEBERIAN, 32161483, Corporal, Cannon Company, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 4th of April, 1943, when the position of the Cannon Company, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, was being shelled by heavy enemy artillery fire, Corporal Seberian, distinguished himself when an enemy shell burst a few feet from the half-track in which he was, setting fire to powder bags along side the vehicle. Corporal Seberian got into the drivers seat after all other men had left the half-track, and disregarding his personal safety drove the vehicle out of the fire. This brave act was responsible for saving the vehicle from severe damages. Residence: Brooklyn, New York. (Medal #24766).

✓ WILLIAM G ROHAN, 32002900, Corporal, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during an attack by the 2nd Battalion in the mountainous region, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Rohan, with total disregard for his personal safety, crawled 400 yards from the Battalion Aid Station to render first aid to a wounded soldier. Corporal Rohan applied medical care and evacuated the wounded soldier by litter for a distance of four and one half miles over mountainous terrain and under continuous enemy rifle, machine gun and mortar fire. This courageous act on the part of Corporal Rohan saved this wounded soldier from further injury. Residence: Newburgh, N. Y. (Medal #16479).

✓ GEORGE G HUTCHINSON, 32066053, Corporal, Company H, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, on Hill 269, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Hutchinson distinguished himself by the cool and intelligent manner in which he assumed command of his mortar platoon when his

superior officers were injured. Although under heavy machine gun and mortar fire from the enemy at the time, Corporal Hutchinson took over command of the platoon and reorganized it. This exceptional demonstration of leadership prevented his unit from disintegrating entirely. Residence: Belmar, N. J. (Medal #24860).

✓ WILLIAM J. MCCOY, 32066148, Corporal, Company I, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during an attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal McCoy, without orders or regard for his personal safety, and while under heavy and concentrated machine gun fire from the high positions of the enemy, charged enemy machine gun emplacements. This brave act resulted in the destruction of said installations and capture of approximately forty prisoners. Residence: Pennsgrove, Salem, N. Y. (Medal 24367).

✓ DILLARD P. PRATT, 15045224, Corporal, Company I, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Pratt exposed himself to machine gun fire so that an enemy machine gun nest might be located. This courageous action under hostile observation from high ground, succeeded in drawing fire and enabled the machine gun nest to be knocked out by mortar fire, and permitted the advance of the entire company. Residence: Carnettsville, Kentucky. (Medal 24742).

✓ LEONARD J. MAZOTTI, 32040699, Corporal, Headquarters Company, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, during the attack on Lettouchi, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, by the 3rd Battalion, Corporal Mazotti demonstrated extreme courage and coolness in the face of constant enemy observation from high ground and hostile fire in keeping the attacking elements of the Battalion in communication with the Command Post. With communication paramount during the attack, Corporal Mazotti remained steadfastly on the lines of communication while undergoing heavy enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, thus materially aiding the prompt and ready contact so necessary. Residence: Poughkeepsie, New York. (Medal #24721).

✓ EVERETT MAHLER, 37198710, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 2nd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Mahler distinguished himself while under enemy observation, heavy and concentrated mortar and machine gun fire, treated wounded men and was responsible for saving many lives. This brave act was an inspiration to the members of the command. Residence: Nagley, Iowa. (Medal #24250).

✓ BENJAMIN MURREL, 32040698, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Murrel, under withering machine gun fire proceeded to the front lines with a litter to render first aid to a wounded American soldier. The men performed evacuation and Technician Fifth Grade Murrel, with a rifleman, carried the wounded man back, pushing the litter along the ground while crawling on their bellies, as enemy machine gun fire whistled overhead. He placed the wounded man in an ambulance, already containing other wounded soldiers, and started to the rear. En route, enemy mortar and machine gun fire killed the driver and dealt the wounded more serious injuries. Technician Fifth Grade Murrel then singlehandedly removed all wounded from the vehicle and dragged

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them to cover. He then walked one and one-half miles in the face of enemy fire to obtain a litter jeep to evacuate the wounded, which he accomplished. This outstanding action saved the lives of several soldiers. Residence: Hudson, N. Y. (Medal #24715).

✓ VERNON L PILGRIM, 37073110, Private First Class, Company E, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the morning of 29th March, 1943, during the attack by the 2nd Battalion on Hill 369, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Pilgrim left his position to cross an open terrain, thereby exposing himself to enemy observation. He carried a line gun and mortar fire. Private Pilgrim performed this brave act to rescue a seriously wounded Company Officer out of a line of machine gun and mortar fire, thereby saving him from further injury. Residence: Merriam, Nebraska. (Medal #24211).

✓ SAMUEL MICELI, 32057172, Private First Class, Company I, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, without orders or regard for his personal safety, Private First Class Miceli, while under heavy and concentrated machine gun fire from the enemy's higher positions, charged enemy machine gun emplacements. This brave act resulted in the destruction of said installations and the capture of approximately forty (40) prisoners. Residence: East Paterson, New Jersey. (Medal #24689).

✓ GILBERT H MONTHIE, 36232736, Private First Class, Company E, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack of the 2nd Battalion on an enemy position in the mountainous region of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Monthie made three consecutive trips to the field of battle, under heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire, to evacuate three men who had been wounded. This brave act on the part of Private Monthie enabled these men to receive necessary medical attention and saved them from further injuries. Residence: Milton Junction, Wisconsin. (Medal #16488).

✓ HOMER L NOBLES, 37187788, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack of the 2nd Battalion on an enemy position in the mountainous region of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Nobles performed his duties as an "Aid Man" in an exceptional manner and with absolute disregard for his personal safety. Private Nobles showed extreme bravery and devotedness to duty by rendering medical treatment over a period of several hours and while under heavy enemy mortar fire, to three company officers who had been wounded. This brave act saved these officers from further injury. Residence: Galin, Miss. (Medal #24769).

16 ✓ RAYMOND V HURST, 35106975, Private First Class, Company E, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the morning of 1st April, 1943, during the attack of the 2nd Battalion on an enemy position in the mountainous region of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Hurst made three consecutive trips to the field of battle, under heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire, to evacuate three (3) men who had been wounded. This brave act on the part of Private Hurst enabled these wounded men to receive necessary medical attention and saved them from further injuries. Residence: Louisville, Kentucky. (Medal #16486).

ROBERT NEUHAUS, 36217067, Private First Class, Company I, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during an attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Neuhaus, while the 3rd Battalion was attached to the Benson Forces, disregarded his personal safety to pass through an armed mine field to rescue First Lieutenant Morton M. Hurewits, who was seriously wounded. Private First Class Neuhaus was under constant enemy machine gun and mortar fire and was easily observed by the enemy from their higher positions. This brave act was instrumental in saving the life of Lieutenant Hurewits and was an inspiration to all members of the command. Residence: Neillville, Wis. (Medal #24748).

WILLIAM BURCHFIELD, 15055742, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, during a motorized reconnaissance patrol prior to the attack by the 3rd Battalion on Hill 369, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Burchfield demonstrated great courage while under enemy machine gun fire. When the vehicle preceding Private Burchfield was destroyed by a land mine and its occupants fired upon by hostile machine guns, Private Burchfield showed great bravery by turning his vehicle around and assisting two wounded men to mount his vehicle. This act took place under heavy machine gun fire. This brave act on the part of Private Burchfield hereby saved the lives of the two wounded men. Residence: Oneida, Tenn. (Medal #24698).

JOHN PATRICK TATE, 34283734, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April, 1943, during an attack by the 1st Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Tate showed outstanding faithfulness to duty in maintaining lines of communication which were being destroyed by enemy mortar fire. Exposing himself to concentrated mortar and artillery fire from the enemy, and working over exceedingly treacherous terrain, Private Tate unceasingly repaired these lines, thus assuring constant communication between the elements of the Battalion. Residence: Pulaski, Tenn. (Medal #24906).

LEVAS A SHAFER, 33111218, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April 1943, during the attack of the 39th Infantry, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Shaffer, with total disregard for personal safety, evacuated Sergeant Germain Picoard, who was wounded in action, to a first aid station while under concentrated hostile artillery fire. Private Shaffer continued the evacuation of wounded soldiers through mountainous terrain and while under constant enemy machine gun fire and through his courageous action saved the lives of many men and prevented the infliction of further injuries. Residence: Clarion, Pa. (Medal #24776).

AUDRY G MORRIS, 35430912, Private, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April, 1943, during an attack on Lottouchi, Tunisia, Private Morris demonstrated extreme coolness and courage in the face of enemy fire in keeping the attacking elements of the 3rd Battalion in communication with the Battalion Command Post. Private Morris under constant machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, remained on the lines of communication easily observed by the enemy from their higher positions. This brave act enabled the Battalion Command Post to keep in close contact with the forward troops. Residence: Dixie, West Virginia, (Medal #24824).

✓ JACKSON CISCO, Private, Company I, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during an attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Cisco, without orders or regard for his personal safety, and while under heavy and concentrated machine gun fire from the enemy's higher positions, charged enemy machine gun emplacements. This brave act resulted in the destruction of the said installations and the capture of approximately forty (40) prisoners. Residence: Varney, West Virginia, (Medal #24608).

✓ ALBERT HAMMICK JR., 34107247, Private, Company I, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Hammick personally set up and fired a mortar while under hostile observation from high ground and under concentrated machine gun fire. In addition to this act, Private Hammick personally brought wounded men out of the field of battle on his back while under heavy machine gun and mortar fire from the enemy. This brave act on the part of Private Hammick saved these men from further injury. Residence: Gilbertown, Alabama. (Medal #24388).

✓ VIRGIL W BREWER, 33082471, Private, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, during the attack on the Hill 369, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Brewer demonstrated extreme coolness and heroism when he exposed himself in the face of heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire to bring back two wounded comrades to the Battalion Aid Station. This act saved the lives of his two wounded comrades. Residence: Cleveland, Ohio. (Medal #24844).

✓ JOSEPH P CHARVET, 32098513, Private, Company I, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during an attack by the 3rd Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Charvet, without orders and with total disregard for his personal safety, and while under heavy and concentrated machine gun fire from the enemy's higher positions, charged enemy machine gun emplacements. This brave act resulted in the destruction of said emplacements and the capture of approximately forty (40) prisoners. Residence: Lynbrook, N.Y. (Medal 24888)

✓ JOHN BARBELLA, 32058873, Private, Company I, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 29th of March, 1943, during an attack by the 2nd Battalion, on Hill 369, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Barbella exposed himself to heavy rifle, mortar and machine gun fire which had pinned down his company, to carry a message to Battalion Headquarters and returned with an answer through the same concentrated fire. After dark, Private Barbella left the field of battle again and returned with litter bearers to take care of the wounded of his company. These brave acts were instrumental in the safe return of most of the company. Residence: Paterson, N.J. (Medal #16483).

✓ SOLOMAN WEXLER, 32160681, Private, Company F, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, during an attack by the 2nd Battalion, on Hill 369, in the mountainous region East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Wexler observed a medical detachment jeep, used to render first aid and evacuate the wounded, being heavily fired upon by enemy machine guns emplaced in strong positions in the hills. With utter disregard for his personal safety, Private Wexler made his way to the vehicle while under constant enemy observation and heavy machine fire and drove the jeep to a point

where it was vitally needed to evacuate a critically wounded soldier. Private Wexler's brave deed facilitated the removal of this injured man thereby enabling him to receive necessary medical attention. Residence: Bronx, New York. (Medal #24747).

KENNETH G. CALLAHAN, 32002797, Private, Company F, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, during an engagement of the 2nd Battalion with the enemy in the vicinity of Hill 369 in the mountainous region of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Callahan was a runner with his platoon when it began to receive mislaid friendly artillery fire. With utter disregard for his personal safety, Private Callahan made his way through this, and heavy enemy mortar fire, back to a point where he could convey the position of our artillery fire to an officer. This enabled contact being made with the artillery battery, thereby correcting the mislaid fire. Private Callahan's brave deed did much to relieve the pressure on his platoon, thereby enabling the platoon to advance. Residence: Syracuse, New York. (Medal #24738).

FLOYD THOMAS AVIS, 15054568, Private, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April, 1943, during an attack by the 1st Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Avis showed outstanding courage and bravery in laying wire to an artillery observation post. Without undue hesitation for his personal safety, Private Avis completed the laying of this wire while under heavy enemy mortar fire and over terrain of most difficult nature. This faithfulness to duty was responsible for the coordination of artillery fire on enemy mortar, machine gun and artillery positions, which facilitated the advance of the Battalion to its objective. Residence: Logan, West Virginia. (Medal #24761)

MARK S. HARRIS, 34107407, Private, Company A, 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April, 1943, during the attack by the 1st Battalion, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, when the Battalion Staff Officers, the Company Commander, and several men were pinned down by enemy fire, Private Harris, without regard for his personal safety, and under blistering machine gun fire and hostile observation from high ground, worked his way back through open terrain to inform First Lieutenant Conrad V. Anderson of the situation. This brave act was instrumental in saving the lives of the Battalion Staff Officers, the Company Commander, and the men with them. Residence: Fayette, Alabama. (Medal #24611).

STANLEY DORFNER, 39177291, Private, Medical Detachment, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March, 1943, during the attack by the 2nd Battalion on Hill 369, East of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Dorfner, without regard to his personal safety and to wounds received from hostile fire crawled from hole to hole administering first aid to wounded comrades wherever needed. This work was carried on under enemy observation and heavy machine gun and mortar fire. His courage in carrying on this work under such hostile pressure resulted in the saving of many lives of his comrades. Residence: Tacoma, Washington. (Medal #24393).

JOHN PETRUCKA, 32066115, Private, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 2nd Battalion on an enemy position in the mountainous region east of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Petrucka made three consecutive trips to the field of battle, under heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire,

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to evacuate three men who had been wounded . This brave act on the part of Private Petrucka enabled these men to receive necessary medical attention and saved them from further injury. Residence: Somerset, New Jersey. (Medal #2491).

✓ **MORIS MANDEL**, 32161427, Private, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack of the 2nd Battalion on an enemy position in the mountainous east of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Mandel made three consecutive trips to the field of battle, under heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire, to evacuate three men who had been wounded. This brave act on the part of Private Mandel enabled these men to receive necessary medical attention and saved them from further injury. Residence: Altoona, Pa. (Medal #24898).

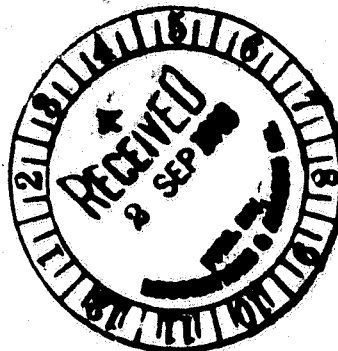
✓ **MATT J VOITHOFER**, 33088443, Private, Company I, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April, 1943, during the attack by the 3rd Battalion east of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Voithofer, without regard for his personal safety, and while under constant enemy observation from a high ground, passed through an armed mine field to rescue First Lieutenant Morton M. Harewitz, who had been seriously wounded by an enemy mine, and removed him to safety through said mine field while under enemy machine gun fire. This brave and unselfish act aided in the saving of the wounded officer's life. Residence: Smithfield, Pa. (Medal #24706).

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18 May 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 26th F.A. Bn., 34th F.A. Bn., 60th F. A. Bn.,
and 84th F.A. Bn.

I - AWARD OF PURPLE HEART. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

				<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
1st Lieutenant	JAMES A. FLOWERS	0409394	26th FA Bn	90846
2nd Lieutenant	FRANKLIN M. LIPPINCOTT	01170465	60th FA Bn	82003
2nd Lieutenant	CLARENCE A. LEDFORD	01170054	84th FA Bn	90829
1st Sgt.	Alfonzo J. Guarino	31001771	84th FA Bn	90812
Sgt.	William M. Gambill, Jr.	35210863	26th FA Bn	90823
Sgt.	Elwood J. Vanatta	6549641	84th FA Bn	90956
T/4th Grade	Joseph R. McNamara	31016114	26th FA Bn	90740
Cpl.	Virgil E. Deiger	33113261	26th FA Bn	90803
Cpl.	Gordon L. Sampson	32183363	84th FA Bn	90749
T/5th Grade	Lamar L. Dillard	14018663	34th FA Bn	83883
Pvt 1cl	Phillip Marino, Jr.	31016251	26th FA Bn	90772
Pvt 1cl	Lowell Mitchell	35256032	84th FA Bn	90831
Pvt	Raymond C. Parker	36616290	84th FA Bn	90911
Pvt	Robert J. Pichetts	36534752	84th FA Bn	89768
Pvt	Joseph A. Sukon	16011416	84th FA Bn	90925
Pvt	Arthur T. MacDonald	31012520	84th FA Bn	90914

II - AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individual for wounds received in action:

Sgt. Frederick C. Higley 36153636 26th FA Bn O.L.C.

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18 May 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 20th Engineer Regiment.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, MATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
1st Lieutenant	WILLIAM C. JOHNSON	0466404	123086
S/Sgt.	Casey Stallings	6394700	125854
Sgt.	Harvey L. Wallace	6971550	120182
Pvt.	Joseph E. Storer	32242381	128675

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18 May 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

				<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
1st Lieutenant	LOUIS L. LANGEVIN	0372143	894th TD Bn	118196
S/Sgt.	Maurice F. Ellis	6963836	894th TD Bn	126561
Cpl.	Lee M. Wolnoski	33070606	894th TD Bn	118189
T/5th Grade	John F. Pollock	33070340	894th TD Bn	122828

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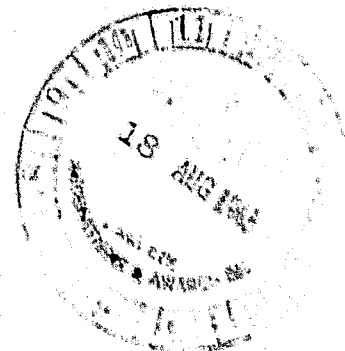
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18 May 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 62nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individual for wounds received in action:

MEDAL NO.

T/5th Grade Robert Gomez 38007076 62nd Armd FA Bn 120005

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18 May 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 51st Medical Battalion.


Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUS, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individual for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
S/Sgt.	James G. Humphries	6899207	51st Med. Bn. 120491

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18 May 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 9th Medical Bn., and 15th Engr. Bn.


Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
Pvt.	Robert E. Warrior	38129441	9th Med. Bn. 120273
Pvt.	Roy A. Smith	15011732	15th Engr Bn. 120524
Pvt.	Louis Lerza	35244340	15th Engr Bn. 93978

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ASST-TO-S 201 Smith, Roy A.
15 011 722 (15 Nov 51)

9 January 1952

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of Letter Orders

So much of Letter Orders, Headquarters Ninth Infantry Division, dated 18 May 1943, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Private Roy A. Smith, 15 011 722, is amended to add "in Tunisia, 3 May 1943."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

W. P. Hoge
Adjutant General

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12 June 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry.

1. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, dated 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
✓ 1ST LT	✓ JOHN O. FRENCH	✓ 01290927	✓ 128054
✓ 1ST LT	✓ ALBERT E. BRUCHAC	✓ 04511442	✓ 127540
✓ 1ST LT	✓ STEPHEN (NMI) SPRINDIS	✓ 01289671	✓ 120508
✓ 1ST LT	✓ JOHN V. DOXSEE	✓ 02290917	✓ 124416
✓ 2ND LT	✓ GEORGE D. WILSON	✓ 0439244	✓ 120001
✓ 2ND LT	✓ JOHN H. ALLEN JR	✓ 01294593	✓ 124521
✓ 1st Sgt	✓ Herbert P. Davis	✓ 06002147	✓ 120022
✓ S/Sgt	✓ George B. Brogdon	✓ 16016825	✓ 128275
✓ S/Sgt	✓ Norman H. Anderson	✓ 16021057	✓ 120122
✓ S/Sgt	✓ Cosmo R. Crovello	✓ 32014945	✓ 125770
✓ Sgt	✓ George W. Kennard	✓ 32025661	✓ 126071
✓ Sgt	✓ Roderick S. MacDonald	✓ 6935312	✓ 128099
✓ Sgt	✓ Philip T. Carroll	✓ 32001392	✓ 126457
✓ Sgt	✓ Frank L. Czar	✓ 33088618	✓ 125363
✓ Sgt	✓ Curtis E. Myers	✓ 14027513	✓ 127903
✓ Sgt	✓ Joseph E. Pierce	✓ 15046384	✓ 126050
✓ Sgt	✓ Patrick J. Hoey	✓ 32056071	✓ 120278
✓ Techn 4th Gr	✓ Charles P. Maloney	✓ 32014272	✓ 126450
✓ Cpl	✓ Woodrow B. Greeno	✓ 37128084	✓ 120061
✓ Cpl	✓ Warren H. Sheppard	✓ 32065524	✓ 128073
✓ Cpl	✓ James L. Curtis	✓ 37678332	✓ 127885
✓ Cpl	✓ John T. Nabokowski	✓ 35312440	✓ 125944
✓ Cpl	✓ Gaetano (MMI) Paterniti	✓ 32159357	✓ 120215
✓ Cpl	✓ Alfred M. Muller	✓ 32014726	✓ 127853
✓ Cpl	✓ Orval F. Roscoe	✓ 36232584	✓ 126061
✓ Techn 5th Gr	✓ Charles Chun Sun	✓ 32040653	✓ 79237
✓ Techn 5th Gr	✓ Grover E. Whitaker	✓ 34171541	✓ 124982
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ Russell W. Holmes	✓ 32065551	✓ 126163
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ Warren W. Tynes	✓ 11097641	✓ 127518
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ Maurice H. Westrich	✓ 35261753	✓ 123647
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ Carl A. McQueeney	✓ 33120229	✓ 126036
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ William T. Hartman	✓ 37076821	✓ 126400
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ Leroy P. Langland	✓ 16006775	✓ 128005
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ Frank H. Cudworth	✓ 32306256	✓ 128068

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Pvt	lcl	Herley R. Rucker	35262012	128090
Pvt	lcl	Charles H. Wemeldorf	37206839	119838
Pvt	lcl	Ben F. Farmer	34098206	128003
Pvt	lcl	Martin (NMI) Fernandez	32001665	125332
Pvt	lcl	Vincent P. Martino	32065536	128051
Pvt	lcl	Dailey D. Young	33091042	120153
Pvt	lcl	Stephen L. Heafy	32001040	126074
Pvt	lcl	Walter A. Grabski	35358638	128034
Pvt	lcl	Charles (NMI) Group	32001300	126367
Pvt	lcl	Rigdon H. Stroud	35104273	120447
Pvt	lcl	Richard A. Herrin	34019005	125731
Pvt	lcl	William H. Peterson	37159583	126072
Pvt	lcl	Donald J. Wuthrich	39678303	129773
Pvt	lcl	Patsy (NMI) Francisco	32056029	120169
Pvt	lcl	Robert T. Isaac	13099962	125784
Pvt	lcl	Marvin L. Ranch	36125130	127855
Pvt	lcl	Robert B. Helton Jr	34197472	83733
Pvt	lcl	Joseph J. Vizvary	32001418	126161
Pvt	lcl	John W. Yost	33266306	128105
Pvt	lcl	Casimira A. Sitaraki	36124605	127861
Pvt	lcl	Emil E. Boehn	38057886	128047
Pvt	lcl	Frank S. Kolodziok	33275014	126133
Pvt	lcl	Elmer M. Fleach	16007212	120107
Pvt	lcl	Julius (NMI) Solpa	32055941	1276081
Pvt	lcl	Nicholas A. Dellarco	32001376	1275982
Pvt	lcl	Anthony (NMI) Ridolfi	32014757	1216090
Pvt	lcl	Douglas G. Ackerman	36124537	1213049
Pvt	lcl	Vernon G. Hill	32065433	1212185
Pvt	lcl	Stewart A. Salters	36125295	1212084
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Pvt		Pearlis O. Hinton	34311603	125466
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Pvt		Shirley W. Carey	35668319	1275007
Pvt		Albert (NMI) DeLollo	33126235	1275906
Pvt		Arthur I. Drescher	31211050	1276048
Pvt		Adcox (NMI) Wilson	14133847	1213050
Pvt		Roy W. Arkelin	36232147	1213063
Pvt		Albert (NMI) Burch	16012238	1276111
Pvt		Warren R. Roberts	26021179	1275864
Pvt		Luther D. Mullens	35433908	175926
Pvt		Vincent (NMI) Giganti	36124240	1275026
Pvt		Woodrow W. Bonds	35637014	1227944
Pvt		John I. Roberts	126040655	1226033
Pvt		James D. Smith	126040589	1226563
Pvt		James A. Gentry	125098758	1228035
Pvt		John H. Hemler	32014423	1226065
Pvt		Grover E. Evans	33093282	1227851
Pvt		Arthur J. Radde	33139700	1228036
Pvt		Earl (NMI) Bromloy	16011953	1228045
Pvt		Paul J. Piucci	32001381	1226034
Pvt		Roy E. Pendleton	6887698	1227895
Pvt		Frank J. Carroll	32305299	1228080
Pvt		Chris H. Fischer	37122366	1226060
Pvt		Stephen T. Miller	36047315	1220322
Pvt		Bernie M. Underwood	16016999	1224806


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✓ Pvt	✓ Homer E. Miller	35408283	128053
✓ Pvt	✓ Dominic G. Verardi	32338556	128037
✓ Pvt	✓ Patrick J. Monahan	32014501	126164
✓ Pvt	✓ Raymond H. Thibodeau	11069975	127898
✓ Pvt	✓ Theodore R. Moody	16002696	124514
✓ Pvt	✓ Bonnie E. Davidson	37128523	119850
✓ Pvt	✓ Leon J. Jurewics	33137265	128103
✓ Pvt	✓ William S. Miller	14030666	127875
✓ S/Sgt	✓ Allen (NMI) Cloud	32065619	119905
✓ S/Sgt	✓ Ernest M. Chandler	16002163	1275884
✓ Pvt	✓ James M. Mulyck	16007205	1276039
✓ Techn 5th Gr	✓ Gaetano (NMI) Gambino	32065537	127900
✓ Techn 5th Gr	✓ Oliver A. Carman	32098465	116143
✓ Cpl	✓ Noe (NMI) Hinojosa	38033466	1276452
✓ Cpl	✓ Norman O. Teske	36216956	1276643
✓ Cpl	✓ Toivo (NMI) Hakala	16002487	163325
✓ Cpl	✓ Vincent J. Dubey	36125034	120113
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ John A. Delpaine	33088821	125379
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ Donald W. Nighbert	38014334	126055
✓ Pvt 1cl	✓ John (NMI) Smolansky	32025708	124507
✓ Pvt	✓ Theodore (NMI) Pinnella	32336079	128094
✓ Pvt	✓ Raymond G. Hood	7006410	126463

2. AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER - Under the provisions of Army Regulation 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, MATOUSA, dated 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

✓ MAJOR	JOHN H. DILLEY	019861
✓ CAPTAIN	MATTY L. URBANOWITZ	0416199
✓ 1ST LIEUTENANT	STEPHEN W. SPRINDIS	01289671
✓ 1ST LIEUTENANT	KEENE N. WILSON	01290864
✓ 1ST LIEUTENANT	JACK L. AMES	0129873
✓ S/Sgt	Irving N. Goldberg	32014841
✓ Sgt	Charles K. Lawson	34057672
✓ Sgt	Lester J. Paquin	16020954
✓ Pvt 1cl	Frank V. Justich	32000653
✓ Pvt	Wallace E. Jenkins	34099765
✓ Pvt	Robert (NMI) Lamoreaux	35312423
✓ Pvt	Charles H. Hanlon	32371919
✓ Pvt	James L. Ferrine	35330419

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AGDP-CIS 201 Hartman, William T.
37 076 821 (2 Jan 52)

16 April 1952

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of Letter Orders

TO: Mr. William T. Hartman
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So much of Letter, Headquarters Ninth Infantry Division, dated 12 June 1943, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to William T. Hartman, service number 37 076 821, which reads "for wounds received in action", is amended to read "for wounds received in action 29 March 1943 at Tunisia."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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12 June 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry.

1. **AWARD OF PURPLE HEART** - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, dated 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

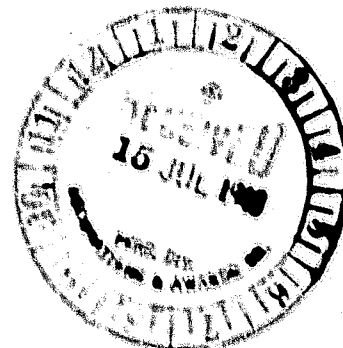
			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
S/Sgt.	Lawrence T. Faulkner	6666994	83721
Sgt.	William H. Nelson	15012853	127856
Sgt.	Matthew W. Murscoe	32056468	125377
Cpl.	Joseph J. Dougher	33111613	120336
Pvt. 1st	John C. Gibbons	33065033	83722
Pvt 1st	Patrick (NMI) Sheehan	32002697	83800
Pvt 1st	John (NMI) Isonar	15012881	125975
Pvt 1st	William F. Stone	35263191	120317
Pvt 1st	Jesse G. Hires	34054949	120304
Pvt 1st	K. P. Coleman	38137796	120262
Pvt 1st	Frederick W. Fromm	37348138	129770
Pvt 1st	John Anton Feschuk	33111632	124852
Pvt	John J. Gruba	39322656	83549
Pvt	Clyde (NMI) Davers	35253480	79949
Pvt	Elmer W. Gulbranson	37273792	119917

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12 June 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry.

1. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATCUSA, dated 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
1ST LT	MAURICE E. WHETHAM	01288831	125541
1st Sgt	Geathorn W. Depew	13018111	175060
1st Sgt	Thomas W. Lawracy	32019628	125447
1st Sgt	Henry A. Matwiejczyk	16010558	84451
1st Sgt	Ray L. Fitzgerald	13018538	94091
1st Sgt	Eugene P. Mann	14027494	94179
1st Cpl	Eugene J. Reilly	32057460	93883
1st Cpl	John H. Mosher	32066488	93999
1st Cpl	Charles H. Johnson Jr.	32001479	127864
1st Pvt 1st	Peter J. Dziuk	38074580	124318
1st Pvt 1st	Stanley V. Mitchkoics	13007302	175087
1st Pvt 1st	Salvatore J. Tranquillo	32003415	120279
1st Pvt 1st	John S. Kukan	33265137	94183
1st Pvt	Arnold S. Maile	37283054	94297
1st Pvt	Victor G. Solimeo	32347417	94016
1st Pvt	William Gilliland	13010510	94125
1st Pvt	Edward Waszkiewics	32057622	93882
1st Pvt	Joseph J. Kinkela	37282825	79187
1st Pvt	Clyde W. Cottingham	15054248	412242
1st Pvt	James C. Orcutt	15059237	412234
1st Pvt	John O'Donnell	33280305	416088
1st Pvt	Paul S. Hawkins	35664422	176612
1st Pvt	Hubert L. Raulerson	34057490	175956
1st Pvt	Edwin C. Odegard	37284006	125419
1st Pvt	George O. McCullough	33267504	124297
1st Pvt	Dave Sobol	37284354	176500
1st Pvt	Tori A. Goicoechea	32161741	176684
1st Pvt	Joseph Roth	37283976	111348
1st Pvt	Harold E. Allison	34449098	86268
1st Pvt	Richard R. Crusarino	35282547	94238

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✓ 2. AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUISA, dated 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individual for wounds received in action:

Pvt. 1st

Cornell B. Haskenson

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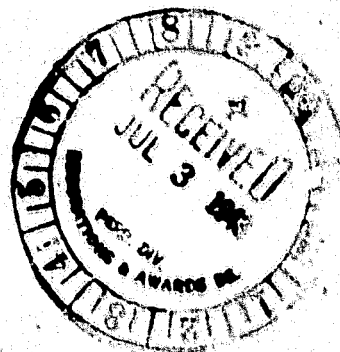
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SUBJECT: Award of Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 15th Engineers Battalion.

1. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50 NATOUSA, dated 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individual for wounds received in action:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL FREDERIC A. HENNEY O-15531

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SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart, and Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officers, Units concerned.

1. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART: - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>ORGN.</u>	<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
Capt.	Fred L. R. Tingwald	0368277	60th F.A. Bn.	90908
Capt.	Dudley H. Garland	0399846	26th F.A. Bn.	90952
Capt.	Paul R. Lowry	0409876	26th F.A. Bn.	90849
1st Lt.	Walter C. Grapsynski	01168256	26th F.A. Bn.	83780
Techn. 4th Gr.	Manley H. Gaines	31016198	9th Inf. Div. <i>Arty.</i>	90901
Techn. 5th Gr.	David C. Altman	14018119	26th F.A. Bn.	90858
Techn. 5th Gr.	William C. Andrews	16011826	26th F.A. Bn.	90878
Pvt.	John F. Fisher	37008560	26th F.A. Bn.	83734
Pvt.	Norman G. Murphy	15043241	26th F.A. Bn.	90946

2. AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER: - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individual for wounds received in action:

Pvt. Charles H. Ahrens 32353882 60th F.A. Bn.

By command of Major General EDDY:

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AMENDMENT TO LETTER ORDER

In much of Letter Order, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division, dated 12 June 1943 as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Sergeant Thomas W. Lauracy, 32 019 628, is amended to read First Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart for wounds received in action on 29 March 1943 in El Gattar, North Africa.

The above-named individual was previously awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received on 28 March 1943 by General Order 7, Headquarters 2nd Convalescent Hospital, dated 2 May 1943.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

Adjutant General

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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, Headquarters 47th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

JAMES D. JOHNSTON, 0353504, Captain, Company M, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, in the El Guettar, Tunisia, sector, Captain James D. Johnston, Company Commander of Company M, was given command of the 2nd Battalion whose commanding officer was missing in action. Without hesitation and with utter disregard for his personal safety, Captain Johnston passed through heavy artillery fire to recover a vehicle and reach the unit. Upon arrival he reorganized the Battalion and with outstanding courage and coolness commanded the entire engagement. Residence: Barius Springs, North Carolina. (Medal #18706).

RICHARD W. DAY, 0477165, First Lieutenant, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March 1943 in the battle area east of El Guettar, Tunisia, First Lieutenant Richard W. Day, Chaplain, voluntarily led a group of litter bearers forward in broad daylight and under heavy artillery and mortar fire, to evacuate the wounded to the Aid Station. Chaplain Day's actions unquestionably aided in saving the lives of many wounded due to administering of early medical aid. Residence: Annadale-on-Hudson, New York. (Medal #20684).

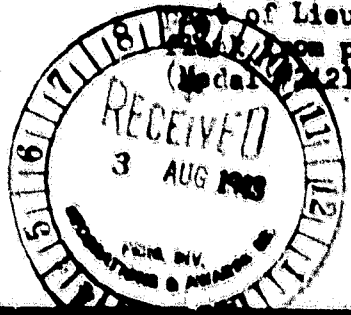
HENRY G. PHILLIPS, 01288612, First Lieutenant, Company M, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March 1943, in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, First Lieutenant Phillips, Platoon Leader, held his machine gun platoon in action under the most intense artillery, mortar and small arms fire and by skillfully maneuvering and occupying alternate positions was able to neutralize enemy machine guns and snipers that were firing into the advancing troops. For ten hours Lieutenant Phillips kept his platoon in action, during which time, he supplied his troops with water, and ammunition and evacuated the wounded. His extraordinary leadership together with his skillful displacement of his machine guns under heavy fire and with minimum of casualties enabled the attacking force to advance to their objective. His disregard for his personal safety in directing supporting fire was outstanding. Lieutenant Phillips continued to lead his platoon in a most impressive manner until he was seriously wounded and had to be evacuated. This action on the part of Lieutenant Phillips enabled this force to secure the Regimental right flank from possible counter-attack. Residence: Portland, Oregon. (Medal #2216).

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EARL E. RAY, 0401964, First Lieutenant, (Chaplain), 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Chaplain Earl E. Ray moved forward with the advanced aid station under intense enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire to within 100 yards of the front lines where he remained until the 7th April 1943, giving first aid, assisting in plasma administration, acting as litter bearer, evacuating, walking and litter-wounded, reassuring those cases of anxiety amenable to immediate psychotherapy and supervising the feeding and comfort of those patients awaiting evacuation to the rear. Many instances characterize Chaplain Ray's exceptional courage and gallantry in action. Residence: Didge City, Kansas. (Medal #18965).

RALPH C. HUGHES, 6969289, Staff Sergeant, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Ralph C. Hughes, although twice wounded, continued to locate and snipe at enemy machine guns throughout the battle, while under heavy machine gun and mortar fire from the enemy. His coolness and courage was an outstanding example to the men under his command. Residence: Clyde, North Carolina. (Medal #20007).

CHARLES O. LEE, 6076436, Staff Sergeant, Cannon Company, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 7th of May 1943, during the battle west of Bizerte, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Charles O. Lee acting as Forward Observer, hitched a ride on a tank, as soon as it became apparent that the enemy was withdrawing, and entered the city of Bizerte which was under sniper, 88 millimeter and 120 millimeter guns, went to the roof of the Hotel de la Marine, where he stayed until dusk observing the positions from which the enemy guns were firing. He then rejoined his company and during the night assisted in placing guns in positions to fire on these targets the following morning. As soon as daylight came, Sergeant Lee directed the fire of the Cannon Company from his excellent observation post and succeeded in silencing the enemy batteries of four 120-mm rifles, of which three were knocked out; four 88-mm guns, of which three were destroyed; and two 20-mm guns, four barreled anti-tank and one 20-mm wheel mount machine were destroyed. Sergeant Lee's gallantry, determination, accurate observation and correction of fire destroyed the last enemy resistance in the city of Bizerte, caused the remaining enemy to flee and enabled our troops to enter the city with safety. Residence: Fayetteville, North Carolina. (Medal #18832).

ANTHONY C. REPETTI, 32057589, Staff Sergeant, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March 1943 in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Anthony C. Repetti, Mess Sergeant, traveled over a road covered with mortar fire to take food and water to the men of his company. Sergeant Repetti stayed with the company during the evening and as it went forward to attack again, on his own initiative, went up into the hills to destroy a sniper hidden there who was harassing our men from the rear. He contacted the sniper and while uncertain whether a direct hit was made, the company ceased being fired upon from that direction. Residence: Newark, N. J. (Medal #24253).

WILLIAM ADAMS, 32090600, Sergeant, Company D, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. From the 28th of March 1943 to the 3rd of April 1943, in the sector southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant

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William Adams, wounded on the 28th of March 1943, refused to go to the aid station, staying with his section controlling their fire, sighting the guns himself and making trips to the ammunition dump, although his right leg pained him greatly. He continued this exceptional leadership until he sustained three more wounds on the 3rd of April 1943. Residence: Delmar, N. Y. (Medal #20589).

EDWARD GOLD, 32057624, Sergeant, Company H, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March 1943, in the sector southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Edward Gold, section sergeant, placed his guns in positions to support an attack and also draw fire from the enemy, became subject to a steady and heavy barrage of artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, was wounded in the hand and foot and remained with his section ordering them to alternate positions when enemy firing was placed on them. Residence: Newark, N. J. (Medal #20521).

ALBERT M EYTH, 33076583, Corporal, Headquarters Company, 40th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. During the action in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, from the 28th March 1943 to the 7th April 1943, Corporal Eyth on the 31st March 1943 established a Regimental observation post. When his communications failed he joined the nearest unit, the Provisional Battalion "X", where he voluntarily carried ammunition for Company L's mortars while under enemy fire. Later Corporal Eyth volunteered to contact the flank unit for Captain Johnston, the Provisional Battalion Commander, and with utter disregard for his personal safety under heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire, located Company C, 39th Infantry, which was being delayed under this intense fire. Residence: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. (Medal #20755).

WARREN G SIMPKINS, 37221457, Corporal (Chaplain's Assistant), Service Company, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, a few hours after our forces attacked, Corporal Warren G. Simpkins accompanied part of the 2nd Battalion, under heavy machine gun and artillery fire, to a forward position less than 100 yards behind the front lines. With two other soldiers, Corporal Simpkins volunteered to go forward under fire and help evacuate a critically wounded soldier who had been hit by a shell fragment in the leg and abdomen. Hemorrhages were checked, the patient was treated for shock and evacuated to the rear. Residence: Espalansa, Iowa. (Medal #20121).

HENRY J KUCHARSKI, 32217959, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Kucharski went to the aid of Sergeant Weaver who had been wounded and was lying near the crest of a hill overlooking the enemy positions. Technician Kucharski evacuated the wounded man without assistance to a nearby draw where he treated the patient for shock and other first aid measures. This position was under such heavy fire that it was impossible to evacuate the patient to the rear. Corporal Kucharski however, returned frequently from his duties to administer first aid, food, and water until twelve hours later when the battle conditions were such that Sergeant Weaver could be moved to the rear. Residence: Brooklyn, N. Y. (Medal #18700).

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JOSEPH T PERAMBO, 32055979, Technician Fifth Grade, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943 southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Joseph T. Perambo, armorer artificer, while being heavily shelled, went to the aid of one of his comrades who had been previously wounded. In so doing, he received a serious wound from another shell which took the life of the man he attempted to rescue. Residence: East Orange, N. J. (Medal #18700).

ARTHUR GOLDBERGER, 32161505, Private First Class, Company G, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March 1943, east of El Guettar, Tunisia, when the 3rd Battalion attacked Hill Lavetcha amid heavy artillery and machine gun fire from the enemy, Lieutenant Van Ausdal, the Platoon Leader, became a casualty and Private First Class Goldberger assumed command of the platoon and successfully led them in further operations. Residence: New York, N. Y. (Medal #20519).

WILLIAM D PITTMAN, 13018711, Private First Class, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. During the action in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, on the 30th of March 1943, Private First Class William D. Pittman, rifleman, acting on his own initiative, moved himself to the flank of an enemy machine gun, discovered a second machine gun and attacked it with hand grenades and knocked it completely out. This action took place after his platoon had attacked an enemy strong point. Residence: Danville, Virginia. (Medal #18630).

EDWARD T STILLWELL, 16047528, Private First Class, Company B, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. During the battle of El Guettar, Tunisia, from 28th March 1943 to 7th April 1943, when Private First Class Edward T. Stillwell's squad leader injured his leg and was forced to retire to the rear for medical attention, Private Stillwell assumed command of the squad and under a terrific barrage from enemy 88MM artillery and mortars, brought the squad into position, on his own initiative, and aided in forcing the enemy to retire. His ability to keep the men under him alert and ready for action at all times is worthy of high praise. Residence: Clinton, Wis. (Medal #20126).

ERNEST TEMPLETON, 32057651, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 6th of November 1942 at Saffi, French Morocco, Private First Class Templeton, rifleman, while under fire from an enemy machine gun holding up the progress of Company C, worked himself to the flank of the enemy machine gun position and brought effective fire upon it. Private Templeton's action resulted in the silencing of the gun; the killing of two gunners and enabled the elements of Company C to advance toward their objective. Residence: Patterson, N. J. (Medal #20128).

THEODORE F CROWDER, 16017090, Private, Company D, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Theodore F. Crowder worked his way behind enemy positions to locate enemy machine gun nests, ammunition, and supply dumps. With total disregard for his personal safety and without orders he organized ammunition carrying parties and led these men back and forth from the ammunition dump to the guns for five successive trips. Later, under cover of darkness, Private Crowder went back to the enemy supply dump and secured blankets for the comfort of the men of his organization. Residence: Salvis, Ill. (Medal #20570).

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JOHN C DELLAPORTE, 32117178, Private, Headquarters Company, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Private John C. Dellaporte left his foxhole and crossed several hundred yards of open terrain under heavy artillery fire and drove a communication truck containing vital equipment to safety. This action on the part of Private Dellaporte not only saved an important vehicle but also recovered vital signal equipment. Residence: Brooklyn, N.Y. (Medal #21505).

TORI A GOICCOECHEA, 32161741, Private, Company G, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March 1943, east of El Guettar, Tunisia, during the attack on Hill 369, the leading elements of Private Goiccochea's Battalion came under heavy machine gun and mortar fire in a narrow defile. It became necessary for the battalion to withdraw and, ignoring cover, Private Goiccochea stood up in the open and attempted to keep the withdrawal orderly by calling to the men to allow Company H, with the heavy weapons, to withdraw first. During this act Private Goiccochea suffered a head injury. This display of leadership prevented many casualties and showed unmistakable signs of courage. Residence: New York, N. Y. (Medal #20557).

ALFRED KADRNAS, 37283991, Private, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Private Kadrnas volunteered to assist Aid Men in evacuating injured comrades from an area which was held by the enemy. By this act Private Kadrnas and the aid men saved the lives of several men. Private Kadrnas performed his duty in a gallant manner and without regard for his personal safety. Residence: Snow, North Dakota. (Medal #15764).

LEROY LEWIS, 34134106, Private, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Private Leroy Lewis under heavy enemy fire, assisted by two other soldiers, aided in caring for and evacuating at least fifty (50) men of his regiment over a period of one and a half days. At all times during this action Private Lewis displayed great coolness and courage. Residence: Utica, Miss. (Medal #18668).

JOHN E McADAMS, 33068814, Private, Company B, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, in the battle area east of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private John E. McAdams, Chaplain's assistant, using his knowledge gained as an infantry rifleman, led the First Battalion Aid Station group from the rear Aid Station to the advance site in a hedi after several infantrymen had hesitated because of the danger. At this time, morale was ebbing because of an enemy shell that had made an almost direct hit on the Aid Station several hours before, wounding five of the personnel but, Private McAdams took command and spurred them onward. Residence: Greensburg, Pa. (Medal #20556).

GEORGE A MORGAN, 32002142, Private, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 5th of April 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private George A. Morgan, messenger, on his own initiative took over the duties of his communication sergeant, who had been wounded, exposed himself on a clear field to enemy shell and machine gun fire in order to operate the company radio and maintain contact between the Company Command Post and the assault platoons. Residence: St. George, Staten Island, N. Y. (Medal #18643).

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BARNEY L. REVETT, 34279774, Private, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, south-east of the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Private Barney L. Revett, under heavy enemy fire, assisted by two other soldiers, aided in caring for and evacuating at least fifty (50) men of his battalion who were wounded in action over a period of one and a half days. At all times during this action Private Revett displayed great coolness and courage. Residence: Seminary, Miss. (Medal #18709).

ROBERT ROBERTSON, 34279323, Private, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Private Robert Robertson volunteered to assist Aid Men in evacuating injured comrades from an area which was held by the enemy. Without regard for his personal safety, Private Robertson performed his duty in a gallant manner and was instrumental in saving the lives of several men. Residence: Carthage, Miss. (Medal #20252).

JOSEPH A. SELVAGGIO, 13007792, Private, Company C, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 5th of April 1943, south-east of El Guettar, Tunisia, the Third Platoon was ordered to attack the hill at its front. Six platoon scouts preceded the unit and crossed a wide flat wadi under flanking machine gun and heavy artillery fire. As soon as the scouts entered a gully on the opposite hill, mortar fire was directed in their midst. The remainder of the platoon utilized a new route thus separating the platoon scouts from their unit and left them isolated. Private Joseph A. Selvaggio assumed control of the scouts and led them up the narrow gully to better cover. For a period of seven hours these men were under constant artillery and mortar fire. Private Selvaggio remained cool and kept up the spirit of the men and at nightfall led them back to safety. Residence: Philadelphia, Pa. (Medal #18718).

THORNTON B. STRAYHORN, 6960601, Private, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 27th-28th March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Thornton B. Strayhorn, rifleman, volunteered for a dangerous reconnaissance patrol behind the enemy lines just prior to our attack. Private Strayhorn was wounded in this action but still made his way back through heavy machine gun and artillery fire to give valuable information of enemy dispositions to his company commander. Residence: Ashboro, North Carolina. (Medal #18754).

EDWARD J. TRUELOVE, 34267512, Private, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, while our forces were attacking Hill 339, Private Truelove sighted several wounded men of his company lying in the midst of the heaviest fighting. He crawled on his stomach to Sergeant Gilsener, who was wounded in the right thigh by a piece of shell fragment, staunched the hemorrhage, soothed the shock and by himself brought the wounded sergeant to less dangerous territory. He then returned to the aid of five other men and after giving them first aid, either carried them on his back or assisted them to where further evacuation could be accomplished. After placing his patients in a relatively safe spot, Private Truelove made his way to the Aid Station through intense enemy mortar and artillery barrage and scoured blood plasma which he brought back and administered to one of the patients which aided in the saving of a life. Residence: Dawsonville, Ga. (Medal #20059).

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WILLIAM A. WELCH, 18916267, Private, Company C, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March 1943, south-east of El Gasser, Tunisia, Private William A. Welch, Company Aid Man, was injured by shrapnel, fell and dislocated his right shoulder. In spite of his injury, he continued to administer first aid to the wounded of his company and repeatedly went forward under fire to give necessary aid assisted only by fellow soldiers. Private Welch evacuated many wounded to cover and gave life-saving aid to one of his comrades. Residence: McGregor, Texas. (Medal #20212).

By command of Major General EDDY:

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27 June 1943

SUBJECT: Oak Leaf Cluster

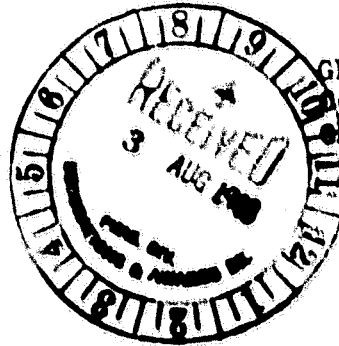
TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry, APO 9, US Army

Under the provision of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Silver Star previously awarded to the following named officer:

ROBERT B. COBB, 0392511, Lieutenant Colonel, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 29 March 1943, in the vicinity of El Guetter, Tunisia, Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Cobb, (then Major) with utter disregard to his personal safety supervised the organization of small groups of men into combat units and held his position in face of heavy mortar and machine gun fire after his Battalion Commander had been reported "missing in action"; and on 3 April 1943, he personally placed an 81mm mortar in position, sighted it and destroyed the machine gun and its crew that was firing on the troops of the 3rd Battalion. His coolness and courage under fire was a profound inspiration to all members of his Battalion. Residence: Usk, Washington.

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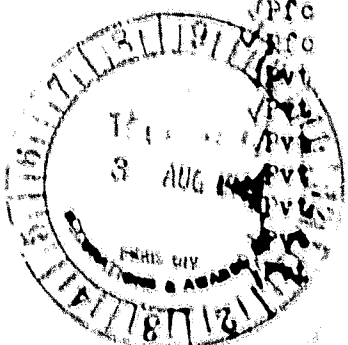
28 June 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry.

1. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, MATOUSA, 9 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>LEAD NO.</u>
CAPT	SAMUEL W. FULLER	0-407204	127112
CAPT	JOHN S. ALBRECHT	0-1282489	209937
1ST LT	MAC LYNX	0-1288760	128061
2ND LT	WENDELL E. RANKIN	0-1290812	209930
2ND LT	JOHN F. SOUTHWORTH	0-1306653	209927
1st Sgt	Anthony J. Jowidowicz	6883020	209926
S/Sgt	James Ball	6654452	90761
Sgt	Juness E. Hylton	15055405	124299
Sgt	Joseph J. Kenyon	32057298	125400
Sgt	John Skedil	15011508	120474
Sgt	John Petrucka	32066115	90786
Sgt	Norman J. MacIntyre	6905708	209933
Techn 4th Gr	Clarence F. Dader	37348102	126021
Cpl	Morris Manuel	32159343	90717
Cpl	Eugene H. Burgess	31044523	209909
Cpl	Roy C. Vogtmann	39227947	209925
Cpl	Phillip Levenshug	32116979	209934
Cpl	John W. Rogher Jr.	32015075	175941
Pfc	Arthur C. Rohmann	35106973	90913
Pfc	Waylon H. Chandler	34079173	90889
Pfc	Natale Mannino	32002598	90866
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Pfc	Cecil F. Tribble	14049153	209906
Pfc	Wayne F. Bathe	36043969	209907
Pfc	Barnard F. Brown	35253049	209895
Pfc	Roselin Torres	32002769	209908
Pfc	Jack Carson	16016669	209919
Pfc	Joseph A. Zuk	33088606	124263
Pfc	George H. Seifert	32002817	124814
Pfc	Howell C. Hay	18079140	124927
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Pfc	David E. Townsend	37098315	176654
Pfc	Walter Sochocki	15043378	125630
Pfc	William O. Bradford	15054703	125639
Pfc	John F. Sullivan	32002750	90771
Pfc	Edward R. Wallace	15043403	90796
Pfc	Patrick J. St. Germaine	37159682	90874
Pfc	Ralph D. Molina	35262528	90741



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✓ Pvt	Romaine H. Smith	32055078	88367
✓ Pvt	Simon Tuttle	15055898	90930
✓ Pvt	Gino Grazioli	32269655	90968
✓ Pvt	Paul B. Munnell	33088472	209910
✓ Pvt	Richard Brewer	14030441	209932
✓ Pvt	Joseph Pasqualone	13011452	209935
✓ Pvt	Eugene L. Hollingsworth	36043941	209923
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✓ Pvt	Clarence R. Hart	16010877	125472
✓ Pvt	Alphonse A. Poni	32029939	125396
✓ Pvt	Gussie A. Hutchens	35106949	124353
✓ Pvt	Stanley Sukas Jr.	15012581	175036
✓ Pvt	Walter L. Clark	34004199	176107
✓ Pvt	James L. Anderson	37429427	127256
✓ Pvt	Joseph D. Montalchi	32056656	129351
✓ Pvt	James J. McDonnell	32000952	209915

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ACRS-DA 201 Poni, Alphonse A.
32 029 939

5 April 1949

WITHDRAWAL OF GENERAL ORDERS

So much of Letter Order 28 June 1943, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Alphonse A. Poni, 32 029 939, is withdrawn.

The above Letter Order represents a duplicate award of the Purple Heart to the subject individual as announced in General Order 6, Headquarters 2nd Convalescent Hospital dated 25 April 1943.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

Adjutant General

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AGAR-FC-A 201 Hay, Howell C.
18 079 110 (9 Feb 59)

17 February 1959

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Revocation of Letter Orders

1. Letter Order, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division, dated 28 June 1943, pertaining to the award of the Purple Heart to Howell C. Hay, 18 079 110, are revoked.

2. The Purple Heart was previously awarded to the above-named individual by Letter Order Number 22, Headquarters 38th Evacuation Hospital dated 14 May 1943.

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


Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. #9

20 June 1943

SUBJECT : Award of the Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry, APO 9 US Army

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officer and enlisted men:

ROBERT B COBB, (0392511) Lieutenant Colonel, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 27 April 1943, in the vicinity of Sedjenane and Kateur, Tunisia, Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Cobb, while in command of the 2nd Battalion during its attack on Hill 382, although ill and under heavy mortar and small arms fire, with total disregard for his personal safety, directed and led the battalion to its difficult objective, displaying a high degree of leadership, courage and bravery. Throughout the entire action Lieutenant Colonel Cobb's conduct was an excellent example and served to inspire the members of his battalion. Residence: Ust, Washington. (Medal #35082).

THOMAS MCCORMICK, 6930213, Sergeant, Company I, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31 March 1943, east of ElQuettar, Tunisia, Sergeant McCormick led the point of company I, advanced into enemy lines with no flank protection encountering severe enemy artillery mortar and machine gun fire which threatened to delay the attack. Sergeant McCormick, refusing to be pinned down, led his men by infiltration into the heavily armed and well fortified defensive position of an entire enemy battalion and captured the enemy Command Post which resulted in the rout of the enemy. Residence: Piquette, Mich. (Medal #35113)

MELVIN BLACKBURN, 15056057, Staff Sergeant, Company I, 39th Infantry 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943 in the area of ElQuettar, Tunisia Staff Sergeant Melvin Blackburn, leading part of Company I in the attack, encountered heavy enemy artillery mortar and machine gun fire. He refused to be pinned down and with utter disregard for his own safety, advanced through the fire. Upon reaching a good position he stopped, set up a light machine gun, and covered the advance of another squad which infiltrated into the enemy position capturing dozens of prisoners. His leadership, courage and eagerness to close with the enemy are highly commendable. Residence: Holly, Kentucky. (Medal #35083).

DOLBERT L LOUDERMILL, 15012740, Staff Sergeant, Company I, 39th Infantry 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 3 April 1943 in the area east of ElQuettar, Tunisia, during an attack on Hill 269, Staff Sergeant Dolbert L Loudermill was in the leading echelon of Company I, 39th Infantry. First, the enemy allowed the company to advance up a wadi, boxed them in with machine gun fire, and then proceeded to drop mortar shells on them. Staff Sergeant Loudermill with utter disregard for his own safety, and though seriously wounded, painfully made his way back through the machine gun fire and reported the situation to the Company Commander, and begged to be allowed to go back and aid in getting the men out of the trap. His devotion to duty and courage under fire is highly commendable. Residence: Fayetteville, North Carolina. (Medal #35102).

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ARTHUR C CLARK, 32056514, Sergeant, Company M, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31 March 1943, east of ElQuottar, Tunisia, Sergeant Arthur C Clark a section leader of the 2nd Platoon, Company M, in the absence of his platoon leader and platoon sergeant assumed command of and reorganized the platoon and successfully accomplished its mission during the remainder of the engagement. His leadership and action was performed in a manner exemplary of the most notable in Army tradition. Residence Jersey City, N. J. (Medal #35110).

WILLARD C HAYES, 15045234, Sergeant, Company H, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 31 March 1943, east of ElQuottar, Tunisia, Sergeant Willard C. Hayes although painfully wounded in both hips by enemy rifle fire, with utter disregard of his physical condition, killed an enemy rifleman who was attempting to wrestle a rifle from an American soldier. Sergeant Hayes' devotion and courage in line of duty was an inspiration to all the men in his company. Residence: Franklin, Ohio. (Medal #35096).

FORD SALYERS, 15055688, Sergeant, Company G, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 27 April 1943 in the area east of Sedjenane, Tunisia, Sergeant Ford Salyers, leading part of Company G in an attack encountered heavy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire. He refused to be pinned down and with utter disregard for his personal safety, located enemy resistance, covered his unit personally with rifle fire, kept them moving and succeeded in silencing several enemy machine guns. He led the way and his men followed him willingly. His leadership and courage under fire is highly commendable. Residence: Green, Kentucky. (Medal #35084)

STEPHEN RUZYKI, 32057013, Sergeant, Company I, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 1 May 1943, in the area of Sedjenane and Latour, Tunisia, Sergeant Stephen Ruzyki, when he observed an enemy patrol closing in on an artillery observation post and taking the Commanding Officer of Company I and the artillery observer prisoners, immediately, with utter disregard for his own safety, placed himself in position and opened fire on the patrol. His action drew the attention of the patrol, allowing the Commanding Officer and the artillery observer to escape, and culminating in driving the enemy from the position. Residence: Fairview, New Jersey. (Medal #35655)

WILHELM WANDEROTH, 32056829, Sergeant, Company G, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 23 April 1943 in the area of Sedjenane, Tunisia, an enemy patrol attacked and took Sergeant, then Corporal, Wanderoth prisoner. Without regard for his own safety, Sergeant Wanderoth called out instructions to members of his company which led to the location and annihilation of the enemy patrol. Sergeant Wanderoth demonstrated by his coolness and careful attention to his mission those qualities of leadership and bravery so essential to the success of our Armed Forces. Residence: Little Falls, New Jersey (Medal #35107)

ARNOLD CALHOUN, 15054425, Corporal, Company H, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the morning of 23 April 1943 in the area of Sedjenane and Latour, Tunisia, through devotion to duty, Corporal Arnold Calhoun showed great courage when he twice volunteered and under heavy enemy fire during a surprise attack, repaired the vital wire line to the Battalion which had been cut by the enemy. Again, with disregard for his own safety, Corporal Calhoun kept the lateral wire lines between platoons in operation. Residence: Hickman, Kentucky. (Medal #35067)

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GEORGE CAPOBIANCO, 32002833, Corporal, Company M, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the morning of 2 April 1943 east of ElGuettar, Tunisia, Corporal, then private first class George Capobianco though wounded by shrapnel and under heavy enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire at the time, reorganized an 81MM mortar squad and directed them during the remainder of the engagement. Residence: New York, N.Y. (Medal #35111)

HENRY J GAULT, 33072436, Sergeant, Company I, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st March 1943, in the area near ElGuettar, Tunisia, Company I was pinned down by enemy machine gun fire during an attack, Mortar fire was called for by the Company Commander, Sergeant Henry J Gault, then Corporal, with utter disregard for his personal safety, led his squad under the machine gun fire to a position near the front of the company where he set up his mortar. He then, still under fire, proceeded to the front where he picked out and manned an excellent observation post. In short time, Sergeant Gault accounted for two enemy machine guns. His leadership and remarkable courage under fire is highly commendable. Residence: McKeesport, Pa. (Medal #35108).

JOSEPH KASNAR, 32064185, Corporal, Company G, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 27 April 1943 in the area of Sedjenane and Matuer, Tunisia Corporal Kasnar was acting as leading scout of a patrol neared its objective, Hill 382, it was fired upon. With utter disregard for his personal safety, Corporal Kasnar, under heavy fire from the enemy, pressed vigorously forward and sent back accurate information of the strength and disposition of the enemy. Residence: Lincoln, Ill. (Medal # 35116).

JACK McMILLEN, 6565826, Private First Class, Company K, 39th Infantry 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 19 April 1943 in the area near Sedjenane and Matuer, Tunisia, Private Jack McMillen, without regard for his personal safety, and with admirable courage, voluntarily investigated the situation at a company observation post in front of our position. It was known that the observation post had been ambushed and was in all probability in the hands of the enemy. With these facts well in mind and without orders Private McMillen proceeded to the observation post which he found deserted; two men killed. Those facts he reported to the Company Commander. His devotion to duty and his outstanding courage is highly commendable. Residence: Courtland, California. (Medal #35104).

CARL M COLE, 13011665, Private, Company K, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 19 April 1943 in the area of Sedjenane and Matuer, Tunisia Private Carl M Cole, with utter disregard for his own safety and with admirable courage, voluntarily investigated the situation at a Company Observation Post in front of the company's position. It was known that the observation post had been ambushed and was in all probability in the hands of the enemy. Aware of these facts and without orders, Private Cole proceeded to the observation post and upon arrival found it deserted with two soldiers killed. He returned with this information for the Company Commander. His devotion to duty and his great courage is highly commendable. Residence: Washington, Pa. (Medal #35099)

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ALBERT BELTHUIS, 17042867, Private, Company I, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On 1 May 1943 in the area of Sedjenane and Matuer, Tunisia, Private Albert Belthuis through his devotion to duty displayed great courage, when he observed an enemy patrol closing in on an artillery observation post and taking the Company Commander and the Artillery Observer prisoners. Immediately, with utter disregard for his personal safety, Private Belthuis placed himself in position and opened fire on the patrol. His action drew the attention of the patrol and allowed the officers to escape, thus culminated in driving the enemy from the position. Residence: Waterloo, Iowa. (Medal #35114).

By command of Major General EDDY:

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29 June 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 434th Separate Coast Artillery Battalion.

1. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individual for wounds received in action:

2ND LT

KENNETH L. TROSTLE

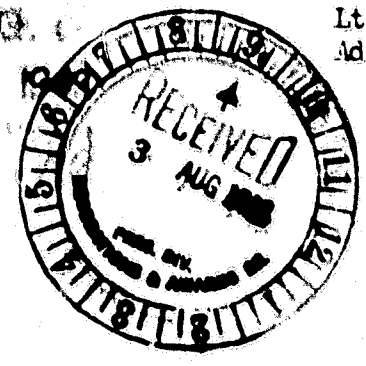
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MEDAL NO.
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29 June 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 15th Engineer Battalion.

1. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individual for wounds received in action:

Pvt Manuel R. Ramirez 38159864

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29 June 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart or Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officers, Units concerned.

1: AWARD OF PURPLE HEART. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

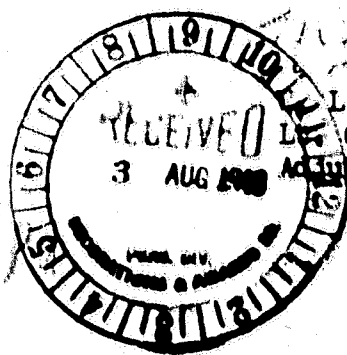
<u>GRADE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>ORGN</u>	<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
1st Sgt	Clyde H. Davis	16016467	60th FA Bn	90702
Sgt	Andrew J. Smerick	39088869	60th FA Bn	90892
Techn 5th Gr	G. W. Snead	14020181	60th FA Bn	83728
Pfc	Richard E. Foley	31016586	60th FA Bn	90922
Pfc	Frank S. Dora	16011809	34th FA Bn	161742
Pvt	Hershel J. Geruge	14021156	60th FA Bn	90634

2: AWARD OF OAK LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, 5 April 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

Cpl	Michael Bich	33103010	60th FA Bn
Cpl	Charles J. Fabre	32182146	60th FA Bn

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A. P. O. # 9**

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30 June 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, APO #9.

1. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, dated 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals, for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
CAPT	OTTO W. GEYER	01288532	86521
1ST LT	NORLAN B. NEWTON	01288781	126390
2ND LT	THOMAS M. LANG	01294323	86523
Sgt	Harry Netta	32057608	93843
Sgt	William E. Hackney	36124329	94025
Sgt	Adelard P. Provost	31048957	94127
Sgt	Joseph G. Metscavage	13007074	162161
Cpl	Frank A. Landati	32057512	94178
Cpl	Leroy Lewis	34134106	94174
Cpl	Ernest W. Erskine	36166631	124975
Cpl	Frederick F. Marquis	13086943	88350
Cpl	Shobe Smith Jr.	34287498	163220
Cpl	Charles J. Raffaele	36217042	162160
Pfc	Morris J. Counihan	20228874	93956
Pfc	Van E. Williams	34267685	93963
Pfc	Ray O MacPherson	38064047	93957
Pfc	Harvey N. Painter	38081592	94181
Pfc	Walter E. Healy	20228665	163474
Pfc	Julius J. Heszlenyi	20273568	163222
Pfc	Charles A. Reynolds	32003374	162203
Pvt	Charles Chaposky	13007665	93962
Pvt	John Negolfka	35284475	93840
Pvt	Cornelius Haggerty	32161560	93889
Pvt	Angus M. Stewart	37282116	94188
Pvt	Arthur S. Rogne	37283979	94126
Pvt	John W. Mazzalle	37284582	93966
Pvt	Thomas Beebe	32066194	93886
Pvt	Robert Robertson	34279323	94119
Pvt	Joseph Kubancek	36313029	94024
Pvt	Tony R. Johnson	37448324	94161
Pvt	Alfred Holland	14104680	94156
Pvt	Elwood A. Norris	33347193	94272
Pvt	Angelo J. Salvatore	33266347	162389
Pvt	Joseph A. Rzesnidwiecki	32501839	89489

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30 June 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry, APO #9.

1. **AWARD OF PURPLE HEART** - Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular No. 50, NATOUSA, dated 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			MEDAL NO.
1st Sgt	John G. Krauser	16002556	120234
Sgt	John N. Bachi Jr.	16012257	127930
Sgt	Irvine R. Schoonover	32025613	124498
Sgt	Virgil L. McCoy	16016723	93869
Cpl	Joseph P. Oliveri	32014831	162641
Cpl	Floyd D. Fear	16040575	126592
Cpl	Peter Sosik	32065683	126064
Cpl	Walter Gavitt	33187259	125765
Pfc	Lorenzo Fillitti	36043873	128091
Pfc	Odis F. Brownlow	34088752	127927
Pfc	Gerald R. Harris	16016822	175939
Pfc	Jesse J. Wallace	31036328	176689
Pvt	Joseph M. Foye	17067954	120060
Pvt	George Beckett	35281747	126070
Pvt	Thomas E. Lucas	12056971	126063
Pvt	Lawrence A. Swedenberg	35482887	124539
Pvt	Angelo Costanzo	35312433	125828
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Pvt	Paul K. Dellinger	33243522	94005
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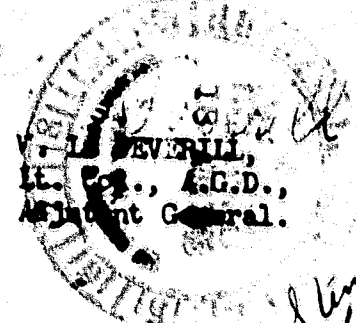
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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

JAMES V NEELLY, 0415463, First Lieutenant, Company K, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April 1943, near El Guettar, Tunisia, First Lieutenant James V. Neelly, placed himself in an observation post on Hill 290 in order to locate enemy machine guns that were firing on our troops. Knowing that the guns would not fire unless a target presented itself Lieutenant Neelly deliberately exposed himself and waved his arms. His actions caused the enemy machine guns to fire on him and enable an artillery observer to bring effective fire upon the guns. Lieutenant Neelly was at that time occupying the position of Battalion Motor Officer. Residence: Greensboro, North Carolina. (Medal #17147).

JOHN JOSEPH O'KEEFE, 0491901, Second Lieutenant, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 23th of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Second Lieutenant John Joseph O'Keefe, platoon leader, in the assault of a hill very strongly held by the enemy in well prepared positions and despite intense fire from the enemy machine guns, mortar and at close range, hand grenades, personally led his platoon through this fire to seize the objective. Lieutenant O'Keefe's leadership and gallantry resulted in the withdrawal of the enemy from its entrenched positions and permitted neighboring troops to consolidate their positions. Residence: Brooklyn, N. Y. (Medal #16576).

ALFORD E TERRY, 01290841, Second Lieutenant, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 31st of March 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Second Lieutenant Alford E. Terry led his platoon in a successful assault on the battalion objective. His bold and aggressive action was directly responsible for the silencing of four machine guns and the capture of twenty prisoners. Lieutenant Terry with his Tommy gun personally captured two machine guns and eight prisoners. Throughout the whole battle period, Lieutenant Terry's courage and inspiring leadership contributed greatly to the success of the company's attack. Residence: Tuscaloosa, Alabama. (Medal #24625).

ARTHUR C CROWELL, 6120353, First Sergeant, Company K, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April 1943, during the action southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, First Sergeant Arthur C. Crowell, with extraordinary coolness under fire, took control of and reorganized

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his company when all its officers became casualties, and exhibiting at all times an aggressive and untiring leadership under heavy stress, led his company in the performance of its tasks. Residence: San Antonio, Texas. (Medal #16438).

ROBERT E MAY, 6297045, Staff Sergeant, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st March 1943, at the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Robert E. May discovered an enemy machine gun. Holding up the advance of his platoon, Sergeant May went forward alone, firing on the gun crew and disabling the gunners, thereby putting the enemy machine gun out of action and allowing the further advance of the platoon. Residence: El Paso, Texas. (Medal #16554).

RUFUS J REYNOLDS, 62E7093, Staff Sergeant, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943 at the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Rufus J. Reynolds, platoon sergeant, led his platoon in an orderly assault on El Touche, an enemy stronghold, which resulted in the surrender of approximately 100 Italian enemy troops to a friendly adjoining unit. Staff Sergeant Reynolds continued to direct the fire of his platoon while under devastating enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, although badly wounded in the chest, arms and leg during this assault and in full view and within rifle range of the enemy positions. Sergeant Reynolds displayed extreme courage, coolness and presence of mind which was reflected in every man of his command in fulfillment of the mission assigned his platoon. Residence: Bell, Texas. (Medal #24757).

FRANK J GILSEMAN, 32057596, Sergeant, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th March 1943 in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Sergeant Frank J Gilseman, by his thorough reconnoitering of the treacherous ground between his company and the well concealed strongly fortified positions of the enemy, was responsible for the strategic maneuvering of the company thus saving it from annihilation. On the early morning of the 28th of March 1943, Company F, following the battalion in reverse in its initial attack on the El Guettar strongholds, found itself in a seemingly inextricable trap. While artillery, mortars, machine gun fire and snipers blistered the air with the heat of their barrage, Sergeant Gilseman aware of the difficult situation, went forward, on his own initiative to reconnoiter this "no mans land" searching either for a safer way for the company to advance or by means of egress if advance were impossible. He discovered that the company had walked into a little level bowl surrounded by steep hills on which the enemy had placed all his fire power. Advance was impossible. Returning, he so informed his platoon leader, then once more went out, this time searching for a route to a more commanding position. As a direct result of Sergeant Gilseman's reconnaissance his company was enabled to reorganize and take up a more advantageous position, thereby he saved the lives of many of his comrades. Residence: Newark, N. J. (Medal #16568).

EUGENE P MANN, 14027494, Sergeant, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Sergeant Eugene P Mann, squad leader, volunteered to make a daylight sortie into the valley separating our positions from the enemy's for the purpose of drawing fire and so feinting the enemy into disclosing his position. The opposition was believed to be a section of machine guns and heavy mortars. Sergeant Mann, together with four Privates, went over

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the top and almost immediately encountered heavy fire. He and his men continued into the valley being fired on every step of the way and drawing everything the enemy could throw in the way of fire. This constant shelling enabled our observers to locate the concealed enemy positions and put them out of action with artillery fire, thus enabling the further advance of our troops. Residence: Sulphur Springs, Florida. (Medal #17149).

HARRY T TAPPER, 13007264, Sergeant, Company C, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. The Platoon Leader of the First Platoon, Company C, 47th Infantry, was wounded in action on the 26th of March 1943 and as a result the morale of the men was only fair. On the 6th of April 1943 the platoon was ordered to attack Hill 369 under a new platoon leader. Sergeant Tapper, although only squad leader, on his own initiative, voluntarily assumed the duties of Platoon Sergeant and with utter disregard for his own personal safety, under heavy enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, inspired confidence in the men and personally helped the new platoon leader to lead the attack forward, successfully, to its objective. Residence: Philadelphia, Pa. (Medal #24335).

JOSEPH H WILLIAMS, 6894400, Sergeant, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, south-east of El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Joseph H. Williams, Weapons Platoon Sergeant, acting as platoon leader, reorganized his platoon after it suffered heavy casualties inflicted by heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire. Sergeant Williams was successful in getting his platoon back into action and was able to bring highly accurate fire from his mortars and machine guns to bear on the enemy, thus gaining superiority in fire over the enemy and enabled rifle platoons, previously held up, to advance. During this action Sergeant Williams personally checked his mortars and in one instance acted as gunner for one mortar. Residence: Front Royal, Virginia. (Medal #16448).

EDWARD J MYCEK, 32057667, Corporal, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943 in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Edward J. Mycek, squad leader, from an exposed position and while under heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire, continued to observe enemy activities until injured by artillery fire. Corporal Mycek located an enemy machine gun nest, fired a rocket gun at same and also observed 81mm mortar fire on it since the regular observer was a casualty. This action was voluntary on the part of Corporal Mycek, and his accurate observation of fire enabled mortars to score a direct hit on the enemy emplacement. Residence: Garfield, N. J. (Medal #16601).

NORMAN M THATCHER, 32066581, Corporal, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March 1943, in the action at EL Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Norman M. Thatcher, Mortar Squad Leader, was hit in the face by shrapnel while observing the fire of his 60mm mortar section. Though occupying a position exposed to enemy fire and observation he continued to observe and by his inspiring leadership and efficient observation was instrumental in the silencing of several machine guns. Residence: Phillipsburg, N. J. (Medal #24802).

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FLOYD S BLOOM, 32042032, Private First Class, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 27th - 28th of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Floyd S. Bloom, rifleman, volunteered to make a reconnaissance patrol behind the enemy lines. By his bold and aggressive action he assisted in locating three (3) German observation posts and learned their method of operation. This information brought back by Private Bloom enabled our forces to neutralize by fire these definitely located German observation posts and machine guns, thereby assisting our attack and reducing the casualties during the attack. Private Bloom's patrol was behind enemy lines from 1400 on 27th of March 1943 until 2200 on 28th March 1943 and was under heavy artillery, mortar, machine gun, and rifle fire a number of times. Residence: Catskill, N. Y. (Medal #16626).

DONALD J CARTER, 32002963, Private First Class, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. During the period of action from 28th of March 1943 to the 6th of April 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Donald J. Carter distinguished himself, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, when he repeatedly volunteered to repair wire lines in the midst of artillery and machine gun fire. Private Carter's courageous efforts resulted in a continuity of communication and contributed greatly to the accomplishment of the company's mission. Residence: Clayton, N. Y. (Medal #17148).

WILLIAM S HAWKINS, 32161365, Private First Class, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class William S. Hawkins, acting squad leader, was pinned down with his squad by heavy enemy artillery and machine gun fire. Private First Class Hawkins, with utter disregard for his personal safety, maneuvered himself to a prominent observation post, the location of which was known to the enemy. From this observation post he was able to locate two enemy machine guns which were effectively destroyed by 60mm mortar squad. Private Hawkins' conduct in the face of heavy enemy fire was an inspiration not only to the men of his squad but to the entire platoon. Residence: Wilmington, Vermont. (Medal #24809).

JOSEPH C OLIVER, 13000411, Private First Class, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, at the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Private First Class Joseph C. Oliver assumed command of his squad when his squad leader was cut off, without orders and entirely on his own initiative, advanced his men under blistering enemy gun fire and located two hostile machine gun positions which were later knocked out as a result of Private Oliver's courageous individual aggressiveness. His squad suffered no loss of men because of his excellent leadership and extreme coolness and presence of mind while under enemy fire. Residence: Cobb Island, Maryland. (Medal #18775).

ERNEST R TURNER, 34147287, Private First Class, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Ernest R. Turner, automatic rifleman, on three occasions, with utter disregard for his personal safety, voluntarily carried messages from his platoon to the Company Commander over fire swept areas that were considered impassable. Private Turner delivered effective fire on enemy emplacements which resulted in the silencing of two enemy machine guns and assisted his platoon greatly in attaining its objective. Residence: Smyrna, Tenn. (Medal #20048).

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RALPH A VASS, 32066602, Private First Class, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 6th of April 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Ralph A. Vass, demonstrated extreme gallantry by advancing under mortar and machine gun fire, with-in hand grenade distance of the enemy where he assumed the kneeling position and persistently fired on the enemy until he either wounded or killed the foe. Residence: Blairstown, New Jersey. (Medal #20201).

RICHARD D BAUER, 35254067, Private, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Richard D. Bauer, platoon runner, with hand grenades and M-1 rifle assaulted a 47mm gun emplacement, capturing one German officer and eight men. Private Bauer's actions were voluntary and allowed his platoon to advance. He also delivered messages under heavy machine gun and artillery fire when other men were inactive due to the same fire. Residence: Bremen, Indiana. (Medal #18686).

MARCUS W EYERS, 32066599, Private, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 26th of March 1943, during the action at El Guettar, Tunisia, after his platoon had become separated from the company during a heavy artillery barrage, Private Marcus W. Eyers, rifleman, volunteered to attempt to contact the company. Leaving his position of cover, he crawled, under heavy fire, to a point only a few yards from the enemy emplacements and returned without success. A second time he went out in another direction and was successful in locating the company. During his search he stopped long enough to carry an injured comrade to a place of safety. Residence: Phillipsburg, N.J. (Medal #35097).

ELLSWORTH C CHRONISTER, 13067057, Private, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 27th - 28th March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Ellsworth C. Chronister, rifleman, volunteered to make a reconnaissance behind enemy lines. By his bold and aggressive action he assisted in locating three (3) German observation posts and learned their method of operation. This information brought back by Private Chronister enabled our forces to neutralize by fire these definitely located German observation posts and machine guns, thereby assisting our attack and reducing the casualties during the attack. Private Chronister's patrol was behind enemy lines from 1400 on 27th March 1943 to 2200 on the 28th March 1943 and was under heavy artillery, mortar, machine gun and rifle fire a number of times. Residence: York, Pennsylvania. (Medal #35103).

TONY R JOHNSON, 37443824, Private, Company F, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, at the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Private Tony R. Johnson, at the risk of his life, removed a wounded man from an area receiving heavy mortar, artillery and machine gun fire, to the rear, and within sight and rifle range of the enemy. He dressed the man's wounds and then still under enemy fire, he assisted the wounded man to the Battalion Aid Station. Private Johnson made his way back to his platoon. While enroute his rifle was blown to bits, he secured another and continued on. Before reaching his comrades Private Johnson was wounded by shrapnel in the back and eye but, undaunted, he joined his platoon and continued his duties. Residence: Macy, Nebraska. (Medal #35098).

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CHARLES A. PETERSON, 37127867, Private, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Charles A. Peterson, rifleman, continually went back and forth from his mortar section to the ammunition dump to bring ammunition to his section. He had to cross 800 yards of flat enemy observed ground, before he reached the draw in which the dump was located and was continuously exposed to enemy artillery and small arms fire all the way. Although Private Peterson was knocked down four times by artillery fire he stuck to his job and continued to bring the much needed ammunition to his section. Residence: Omaha, Nebraska. (Medal #35105).

EDWARD J. PHILLIP, 36042276, Private, Company C, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 6th of April 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Edward J. Phillip, rifleman, was sent as a scout to the regimental objective, Hill 369. As he approached the hill, he came under intense mortar and artillery fire, but instead of seeking cover or turning backward, Private Phillip ran through the barrage to the objective, secured the desired information and returned to his platoon. Residence: Chicago, Ill. (Medal #35109).

ANGELO J. SALVATORE, 33266347, Private, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Angelo J. Salvatore, ammunition carrier, together with Private First Class Krumas, was given the mission of observing enemy activities from a hill. Private Salvatore crawled to a position while under heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire but was driven from his position by the intensity of the barrage. He located a new observation post and remained active until seriously wounded in the back by a shell fragment. Private Salvatore ran to cover in a draw but, realizing that his comrade, Private First Class Krumas was lying wounded on the hill, disregarded the serious injury to his back, left his position of safety and returned, painfully carrying Private Krumas to safety. Later he directed the aid man to first treat Private Krumas' injuries. Residence: Verona, Pa. (Medal #35080).

JOHN TYRAWSKI, 32159539, Private, Company C, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March 1943, in the vicinity southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, the 2nd Platoon was ordered to attack a hill to its front with the 60mm mortar section in support. Private John Tyrawski volunteered to return to the ammunition dump, under heavy artillery fire, for mortar ammunition. When Private Tyrawski reached the dump he was ordered not to return to the guns until after dark but, knowing the section was running out of ammunition, he returned immediately, thus enabling the section to continue in action. Residence: Wilmington, Delaware. (Medal #35079).

EARL P. WEDDLE, 35261670, Private, Company C, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March 1943, in the vicinity southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, the 2nd platoon of Company C, was receiving heavy enemy machine gun fire from an emplacement on a hill to its front, which it had been ordered to take when part of the platoon became pinned down by this fire. Private Earl P. Weddle, rifleman, assumed the standing

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position and laid down rifle fire on the emplacement, with utter disregard for his personal safety. His action resulted in the advance of his platoon and the capture of nine prisoners from machine gun positions.

Residence: Ingle, Kentucky. (MOSAL #35068).

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1 July 1943

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SUBJECT: Award of Soldier's Medal.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Soldier's Medal is awarded the following named officer:

ORION C SHOCKLEY, 01291532, Second Lieutenant, Cannon Company, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 3rd May 1943 in the Sedjenane sector, Tunisia, near Jefna station, Tunisia, Second Lieutenant Orion C. Shookley was returning from a personal reconnaissance when he discovered five seriously wounded American soldiers lying in and near a railroad tunnel. "S" mines, which had injured the men, were widely distributed in that area. Lieutenant Shookley called for a volunteer to assist him, then entered the tunnel where he found one soldier with a broken leg. A splint from a rifle stock was made for the man's broken leg and then he was carried to a place of safety. Lieutenant Shookley walked seven miles to the 1st Battalion Aid Station and secured an ambulance. Unable to obtain a mine sweeping crew, he attempted to drive the ambulance over roads scattered with teller mines. As he was turning the vehicle around preparatory to loading the wounded his right front wheel hit a teller mine. The resulting explosion threw him from the ambulance unconscious. Upon reviving he instructed the men in the vicinity to place the men on stretchers and carry as far as possible towards the aid station. Though suffering from brain concussion and contusions of the right leg and shoulder, Lieutenant Shookley once again walked seven miles to the aid station to inform the surgeon of the location and condition of the wounded men and the safest distance for an ambulance to travel. Residence: Jefferson City, Mo. (Medal #2337).

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1 July 1943

SUBJECT: Award, Posthumous, of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, APO #9, U. S. Army.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 500-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named officers and enlisted men:

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RICHARD J. WITNER, O391400, Captain, Commanding Officer, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Captain Richard J. Witner, had his company in position as part of the reserve battalion of the regiment on the reverse slope of the hill on which the Regimental Observation Post was located. From a knoll 100 yards away, two enemy machine guns were firing on the observation post and the troops occupying the crest of the hill. Entirely on his own initiative and with utter disregard for his personal safety, Captain Witner organized and personally led the attack against these machine guns. This attack succeeded in driving out the enemy machine guns, which withdrew under cover of fire from other guns, and resulted in the killing of four enemy soldiers. The action made the occupation of the crest of the hill tenable for the troops and the observation party. In this courageous and gallant act of leadership, Captain Witner was killed while leading his troops in the attack. Next of kin: Mrs. Richard J. Witner - Wife, 124 Rowan Street, Fayetteville, N. C.

47th INF 11343

WILLIAM H. SPEARS, O42026, Second Lieutenant, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March 1943 in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Second Lieutenant William M. Spears, platoon leader, led his platoon in an assault on a heavily fortified ridge during which assault he was directly responsible for the silencing of several machine guns and the capture of 54 prisoners. Again, on the 6th of April 1943 during the same operations Second Lieutenant Spears led a similar attack which resulted in his death. His splendid example of gallant heroism in making the supreme sacrifice typifies the finest traditions of our service. Next of kin: Mrs. William M. Spears - Mother, 3270 Norwood Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

CALVIN GREENFIELD, 32003422, Technician Fourth Grade, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of March 1943 at the El Guettar, Tunisia sector, Technician Fourth Grade Calvin Greenfield, Surgical Technician, was attending the wounded when a shell burst near the Aid Station and he was fatally injured by a large piece of shrapnel. Though realizing that he had received a fatal injury, he kept encouraging the men about him and presented an example of courage and devotion to duty that inspired everyone. He died gallantly upholding all the ideals of an American Soldier. Next of kin: Mrs. Irma Greenfield - Mother, 1408 Franklin Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

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CLIDE CAUDILL, 13017452, Corporal, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Clide Caudill, transport corporal, while under heavy enemy shell fire, with total disregard for his personal safety, attempted to take ammunition through heavy enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire to his company in the forward area when he was hit by an enemy shell. Corporal Caudill's courageous action reflects the highest traditions of the Military Service. Next of kin: Mr. William Caudill - Father, Jeremiah, Kentucky.

ALVIN DAVIS, 13007780, Corporal, Company C, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Alvin Davis, squad leader, when his squad was pinned down by heavy enemy automatic fire, in order to relieve some of the pressure on his men, jumped to his feet and laid down rifle fire on the enemy weapons. Corporal Davis had been wounded previous to this action and at this time was killed. His outstanding bravery and courage in the face of enemy fire upheld the highest traditions of the Military Service. Next of kin: Mrs. Sarah Supers, R.F.D. #1, Bangor, Pa.

BENJAMIN J. BONFIGLIO, 32212850, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Benjamin J. Bonfiglio, Aid man, shouting words of encouragement to his platoon went to the aid of a wounded soldier, while under heavy enemy machine gun and shell fire. Corporal Bonfiglio was hit and killed by shell fire before he reached his objective. Corporal Bonfiglio's coolness and courage while under fire are a profound inspiration to the members of the Armed Forces and reflect the highest traditions of our Army. Next of kin: Mrs. Mary Bonfiglio - Mother, 5719 17th Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

MITCHELL S. KRUMAS, 32057687, Private First Class, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 31st of March 1943 in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Mitchell S. Krumas, rifleman, with the assistance of another soldier, was given the mission of crawling to the top of the hill and observing enemy activities. After being driven from one position by heavy machine gun and artillery fire, Private Krumas carried on his mission from another observation post and located two enemy tanks before being killed by artillery fire. Private Krumas' fulfillment of duty and his courage under fire are exemplary of the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Next of kin: Mrs. Sarah Krumas - Mother, 154 River Drive, Garfield, New Jersey.

PETER D. MANALESI, 32056459, Private First Class, Company D, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Peter D. Manalesi, truck driver, gave his life attempting to rescue a fellow soldier who had been seriously wounded and lay in the midst of another artillery barrage. The one-quarter ton truck driver behind Private First Class Peter D. Manalesi was hit and the driver called for help. Private Manalesi, with utter disregard for his personal safety, went to the aid of this driver and in so doing was hit and killed. The courage and heroism displayed by Private First Class Manalesi in this deed which cost him his life reflects the greatest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. Next of kin: Mr. Charles Manalesi - Brother, 602 South 5th Street, Vineland, N. J.

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GORDON A DU JARDIN, 36224764, Private, Company I, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Gordon A. DuJardin, rifleman, remained active as an observer for his squad while receiving heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire, providing safety and preventing a surprise attack on his unit. Private DuJardin, whose actions were completely voluntary, assisted in locating enemy machine gun positions until he was killed by artillery fire. His courage and devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the Service. Next of kin: Mrs. Dolla Vanverest - Mother, New Franklin, Wis.

GILMER P GILBERT, 34167656, Private, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th March 1943 in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Gilmer P. Gilbert, Aid man, left the cover of his slit trench, under heavy artillery fire, and went over the crest of a hill to render first aid to a wounded man. While returning to cover Private Gilbert was struck by an enemy shell and killed. His devotion to duty at the cost of his own life is of the highest order of heroism. Next of kin: Mrs. Gilmer P. Gilbert - Mother, Gilbertown, Alabama.

LOUIS P VENTA, 12048925, Private, Company A, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of March 1943, southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Louis P. Venta, rifleman, on his own initiative climbed to the crest of a hill his platoon was on, and shot down with rifle fire an enemy shovel used as a mortar marker to bring fire upon his platoon's position. In this brave action, he exposed himself to terrific enemy machine gun fire and lost his life. His act resulted in the enemy fire becoming ineffective on his platoon. Private Venta's brave and heroic act was performed in a gallant manner exemplary of the most notable in Army tradition. Next of kin: Mrs. Innocenzo Venta - Mother, 63 Leigh Street, Princeton, N. J.

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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

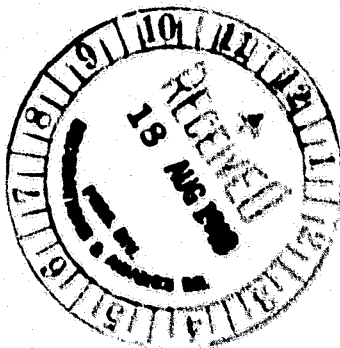
TO : Commanding Officer, 185th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #34.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officer:

TED H. CORY, O280166, Captain, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the 27th of April 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Captain Ted H. Cory proceeded alone on foot into an area known to be sown with enemy land mines, and subject to intermittent hostile artillery fire, in search of a missing party of two officers and enlisted men. Captain Cory located the party at a point where their reconnaissance vehicle had struck a land mine, killing all of the party with the exception of two enlisted men who were gravely injured. He then returned and led a group of aid personnel to the spot through heavily mined terrain, and assisted in the evacuation of the wounded men. Through his courageous and unselfish action in the face of great personal danger, Captain Cory brought to the two enlisted men a chance for survival that otherwise would probably have been denied them.
Residence: Davenport, Iowa. (Medal #18634).

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SUBJECT: Award of Soldier's Medal.

TO : Commanding Officer, 185th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #34.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

✓ **SIDNEY SENFELD**, 0357426, Captain, Medical Corps, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 27th April 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Captain Sidney Senfeld organized a volunteer group of litter bearers and under the guidance of another officer, conducted it through terrain sown with enemy land mines, to an exposed spot where two wounded enlisted men were located. These enlisted men were survivors of a reconnaissance party whose vehicle had struck a mine. They had been gravely injured and had lain unconscious for more than fifteen hours, at the spot amidst the wreckage of their own and other vehicles and surrounded by five or six American dead. Although surrounded by and in imminent danger from anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, Captain Senfeld administered to the wounded and then conducted the litter bearers for about two miles to a waiting ambulance. Through this courageous action of Captain Senfeld's, made at great personal risk, the wounded men were at last hospitalized and undoubtedly owe their lives to his bravery. Residence: Brooklyn, N.Y. (Medal #2334).

✓ **LESTER J. HELQUIST**, 0385795, First Lieutenant, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 27th of April, 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Lieutenant Lester J. Helquist volunteered as a member of a rescue party that proceeded through terrain sown with enemy land mines to an exposed spot where two enlisted men lay wounded. These enlisted men were survivors of a reconnaissance party whose vehicle had struck a mine. They had been gravely injured and had lain unconscious for more than fifteen hours at the spot amidst the wreckage of their own and other vehicles, and surrounded by five or six American dead. Although surrounded by and in imminent danger from anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, Lieutenant Helquist assisted in placing the wounded on litters and carrying them for about two miles to a waiting ambulance. Through the courageous action of Lieutenant Helquist, at great personal risk, the wounded were at last hospitalized and undoubtedly owe their lives to this brave act. Residence: Boone, Iowa. (Medal #2338).

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✓ **HERMAN YOUNG**, 20715583, Staff Sergeant, Medical Detachment, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 27th of April 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Sergeant Herman Young volunteered as a member of a rescue party that proceeded through terrain sown with enemy land mines to an exposed spot where two enlisted men, survivors of a reconnaissance party whose vehicle had struck a mine, lay wounded. They had been gravely injured and had lain unconscious for more than fifteen hours amidst the wreckage of their own and other vehicles and surrounded by five or six

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American dead. In imminent danger of anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, Sergeant Young assisted in placing the wounded on litters and helped carry them for two miles to a waiting ambulance. Through the courageous action of Sergeant Young, at great personal risk, the wounded were successfully hospitalized and undoubtedly owe their lives to this brave act. Residence: Davenport, Iowa. (Medal #2269).

✓ HAROLD R SAS, 20717079, Corporal, Battery B, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 27th of April 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Corporal Harold R. Sas, volunteered as a member of a rescue party that proceeded through terrain sown with enemy land mines to an exposed spot where two enlisted men lay wounded. These enlisted men were the survivors of a reconnaissance party whose vehicle had struck a mine. They had been gravely injured and lain unconscious for more than fifteen hours in the same spot amidst the wreckage of their own and other vehicles surrounded by five or six American dead. In imminent danger from anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, Corporal Sas assisted in placing the wounded on litters and carrying them for two miles to a waiting ambulance. Through this courageous action of Corporal Sas, at great personal risk, these men were successfully hospitalized and undoubtedly owe their lives to this act. Residence: Boone, Iowa. (Medal #1655).

✓ LOWELL R JOHNSON, 20715594, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 27th of April 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Lowell R. Johnson, volunteered as a member of a rescue party that proceeded through terrain sown with enemy land mines to an exposed spot where two enlisted men lay wounded. These men were survivors of a reconnaissance party whose vehicle had struck a land mine. They had been gravely injured and had lain unconscious for more than fifteen hours amidst the wreckage of their own and other vehicles and five or six American dead. Although in imminent danger from anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, Technician Johnson assisted in placing the wounded on litters and in carry them for two miles to a waiting ambulance. Through this courageous action of Corporal Johnson, at great personal risk, the wounded were successfully hospitalized and undoubtedly owe their lives to this act. Residence: Davenport, Iowa. (Medal #2333).

✓ SEPTON J LOCKREM, 20715580, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 27th of April 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Septon J. Lockrem volunteered as a member of a rescue party that proceeded through terrain sown with enemy land mines to an exposed spot where two enlisted men were lying wounded. These enlisted men were survivors of a reconnaissance party whose vehicle had struck a mine. They had been gravely wounded and had lain unconscious for more than fifteen hours, amidst the wreckage of their own and other vehicles and surrounded by five or six American dead. Although in imminent danger from anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, Technician Lockrem assisted in placing the wounded on litters and carrying them for two miles to a waiting ambulance. Through this courageous action of Technician Lockrem, at great personal risk, the wounded were successfully hospitalized and undoubtedly owe their lives to this brave act. Residence: Davenport, Iowa. (Medal #2271).

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GILBERT L. BAHNS, 20715584, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 27th of April 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Private First Class Gilbert L. Bahns volunteered as a member of a rescue party that proceeded through terrain sown with enemy land mines to an exposed spot where two enlisted men lay wounded. These enlisted men were survivors of a reconnaissance party whose vehicle had struck a mine. They had been gravely injured and had lain unconscious for more than fifteen hours, amidst the wreckage of their own and other vehicles, surrounded by five or six American dead. In imminent danger from anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, Private First Class Bahns assisted in placing the wounded on litters and in carrying them for two miles to a waiting ambulance. Through this courageous action of Private Bahns, at great personal risk, the wounded were successfully hospitalized and undoubtedly owe their lives to this brave act. Residence: Davenport, Iowa. (Medal #2272).


EMMETT D. CORRIGAN, 35305907, Private First Class, Battery B, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 27th of April 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Private First Class Emmett D. Corrigan volunteered as a member of a rescue party that proceeded through terrain sown with enemy land mines to an exposed area where two enlisted men lay wounded. These enlisted men were survivors of a reconnaissance party whose vehicle had struck a mine. They had been gravely injured and had lain unconscious for fifteen hours amidst the wreckage of their own and other vehicles surrounded by five or six American dead. In imminent danger from anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, Private First Class Corrigan assisted in placing the wounded on litters and in carrying them two miles to a waiting ambulance. Through this courageous action of Private Corrigan, at great personal risk, the wounded were successfully hospitalized and undoubtedly owe their lives to this brave act. Residence: Chicago, Illinois. (Medal #2261).

JAMES F. FRAZEE, 20715589, Private, Medical Detachment, 185th Field Artillery Battalion. For heroism not in actual conflict with the enemy. On the 27th of April 1943, near Sedjenane, Tunisia, Private James F. Frazee volunteered as a member of a rescue party that proceeded through terrain sown with enemy land mines to an exposed spot where two enlisted men were located. These enlisted men were survivors of a reconnaissance party whose vehicle had struck a mine. They had been gravely injured and had lain unconscious for more than fifteen hours amidst the wreckage of their own and other vehicles surrounded by five or six American dead. In imminent danger from anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, Private Frazee assisted in placing the wounded on litters and in carrying them nearly two miles to a waiting ambulance. Through the courageous action of Private Frazee the wounded were hospitalized and undoubtedly owe their lives to this brave act. Residence: Davenport, Iowa. (Medal #2268).

By command of Major General EDDY:

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6 CG NATOUSA
5 CG Fifth Army
5 CG Seventh Army
3 TAG WASH DC
2 Unit Concerned
1 Each Individual (9)
2 Hq 9th Inf Div
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2 July 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 9th Medical Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

JAY P. ROLLER, 0380737, Captain, MC, Company "A", 9th Medical Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd April 1943 at about 1900 hours, Captain Jay P. Roller organized and personally led four ambulances under heavy artillery and small arms fire, to evacuate patients. On the 4th April 1943 in the El Guettar Sector, Tunisia, he personally led litter squads to the actual battlefield and personally supervised evacuation of wounded to the Collecting Company. This greatly expedited the proper treatment of the wounded. This was definitely above and beyond his line of duty, which does not call for him to go as far as the actual battlefield. While returning he saw other groups of litter bearers who were from an entirely different unit and under fire for the first time scattering in panic. Without regard to his personal safety and in spite of the vast number of shell and mortar fire exploding all around him, he reorganized these men, leading them to safety without injury to a single man. Residence: Lucky, Ohio.

ANTHONY SORDILL, 0476408, Captain, MC, Company "A", 9th Medical Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. In the Matour-Biserte Sector, Tunisia, at about 1800 hours, 1 May 1943, while on a mission to the command post, 39th Combat Team, Captain Anthony Sordill was stopped by an injured soldier and informed that another soldier and he had been injured in a nearby mine field. Captain Sordill, without regard to his personal safety, organized a party and led them in search for the other injured man through a heavily mined area. The area was ill defined, mountainous, and covered with very dense brush but through Captain Sordill's determination the injured man was located and brought to safety. The environment, approaching nightfall, the uncharted mined-area through which the party had to travel, deserve the highest praise for Captain Sordill's leadership and ability. Residence: Montclair, N. J.

GEORGE J. GRILLO, 32187620, Sergeant, Company "B", 9th Medical Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd May 1943, in the Biserte Sector, Tunisia, about 1400 hours, Sergeant George J. Grillo, with utter disregard for his personal safety, proceeded through an uncharted enemy mine field, rendered medical assistance and aid in the evacuating of two wounded men from a railroad tunnel which was mined with enemy anti-personnel mines. Sergeant Grillo's bravery and good judgment in the presence of great

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danger, even when one soldier was seriously injured by a mine as they were carrying a wounded man from the tunnel, was an aid in the evacuation of the casualties, a credit to himself and to the Medical Service.

Residence: Newark, N. J.

JAMES D McGEE, 32349695, Private, Company "B", 9th Medical Battalion 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd May 1943, about 1400, in the Bizerte Sector, Tunisia, Private James D. McGee, with utter disregard for his personal safety, proceeded through an uncharted enemy mine field to give medical assistance and help evacuate two wounded men from a railroad tunnel which was mined with enemy anti-personnel mines. While helping carry a wounded man from this tunnel Private McGee hit a mine and was seriously injured, losing his left foot. Even after being wounded, Private McGee, remained calm and chose to wait until the other injured were removed to safety before being evacuated himself even though his condition was critical. Residence: Corona, N. Y.

By command of Major General EDDY:



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8 CG NATOUSA
3 TAG WASH DC
5 CG SEVENTH ARMY
2 CG II Corps
2 Unit Concerned (1)
1 Each Individual (4)
1 AG File
Total Distribution 25

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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9

2 July 1943

220.5 - GNMEQ

SUBJECT: Award, Posthumous, of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 15th Engineer Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named officer:

GEORGE G. WARE, 01102528, First Lieutenant, Company "B", 15th Engineer Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 18th April 1943, at Nafsa, in the vicinity of Djebel Aboid, Tunisia, First Lieutenant George G. Ware, while inside a railroad station heard enemy planes overhead and without regard for his personal safety, started outside to see that his men were properly dispersed. Just as he left the building the planes strafed and dropped bombs and Lieutenant Ware was fatally wounded by shrapnel from a bomb. His consideration for the welfare of his men upheld the highest traditions of the Military Forces of the United States. Next of Kin: Mrs. Minnie L. Ware (Mother), 8 Liberty Street, Glassboro, New Jersey.

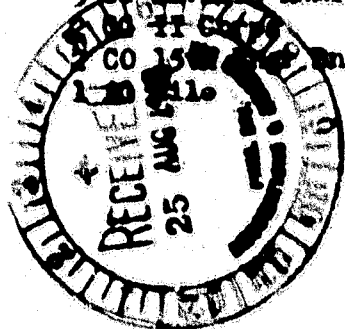
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3 July 1943

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SUBJECT: Award, Posthumous, of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 34th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named enlisted man:

JOSEPH E BOEBE, 31016564, Corporal, Battery "B", 34th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd April 1943 in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal Joseph E. Boebe, while under fire from an enemy plane, manned a .50 Caliber machine gun and fired on the plane. Corporal Boebe held his post and continued to fire until he was struck down by enemy gun fire from the plane. His splendid example of gallant heroism in making the supreme sacrifice typifies the finest traditions of our Service. Next of kin: Mrs. Alfreda Boebe (Wife), 27 King Street, Belmont, Massachusetts.

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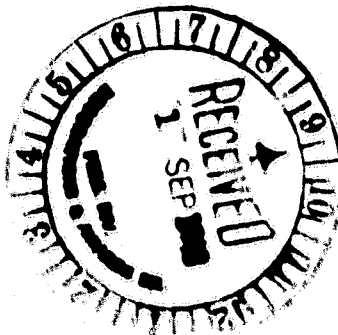
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 - 2 CO 34th FA Bn
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A. P. O. # 9**

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3 July 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

WILLIAM W. KRIBBLE, 0419586, First Lieutenant, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th of April 1943, in the vicinity of Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, when learning of men wounded in a mine field, even though it was night, Lieutenant Kribble, without regard for personal safety, crawled through the mine field with the aid of a flashlight and laid a trail across the field by dropping pieces of white gauze and then administered first aid to the wounded after which he had them evacuated to safety. Lieutenant Kribble's courageous and intelligent actions saved the lives of the wounded and was an inspiration to all. Residence: Terre Haute, Indiana. (Medal #35100).

EARL R. SIEBER, 01282798, First Lieutenant, Company "C", 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 6th of May 1943, in the vicinity of Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, when Lieutenant Sieber's platoon was pinned down by enemy fire and prevented from taking its objective, Lieutenant Sieber exposed himself for the purposes of better observation, was fired on and wounded in the leg, returned the fire, knocked out the enemy machine gunner and opened up the way for his platoon to continue the attack. Residence: Tacoma, Washington. (Medal #35101).

JOHN W. MILLER, 32040556, First Sergeant, Company "F", 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 24th of April 1943, in the vicinity of Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, First Sergeant Miller, without regard for his personal safety, went forward under enemy fire, captured a German light machine gun position and used it against counter-attacking the enemy forces. Sergeant Miller's fearless and aggressive efforts contributed greatly in helping to repel the counter-attack. Residence: R.F.D. #2, Reseco, New York. (Medal #35081).

HAROLD W. SELL, 16002162, First Sergeant, Company "M", 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 27th of April 1943 in the vicinity of Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, when prior to making an attack on a strongly held position, Sergeant Sell, without regard for his personal safety, crawled to an exposed position and called to the enemy in German to surrender or be killed. 22 German infantrymen surrendered after which Sergeant Sell took a patrol into that sector to determine whether or not he could secure more prisoners and brought back several more to the Battalion causing the bulk of the opposition to flee from the position. Residence: Montello, Wis. (Medal #35088).

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JAMES D WATKINS, 16020964, Technical Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. During the four day period between 26th March 1943 and 29th March 1943, in the vicinity of Sedjenane, Tunisia, Technical Sergeant Watkins, under exceptionally heavy barrage of German artillery fire and constant strafing by enemy planes, without regard for his personal safety, continued to lay communication lines to the 2nd and 3rd Battalions, in order that constant communication might be kept with the command posts. At all times Sergeant Watkins showed great bravery and under the heaviest artillery, machine gun and mortar fire did not hesitate to lead his wire section in the work of keeping the communication lines open. Day and night, Sergeant Watkins was up and about, repairing, checking and trouble shooting. His bravery, extensive technical knowledge, efficiency and devotion to duty, and manner of performance far beyond the call of duty, were invaluable factors that contributed greatly to the success of our operations and to the strength of the morale of every man who came in contact with him. Residence: Fayetteville, North Carolina. (Medal #18682).

HOWARD F WHIPPLE, 32025657, Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the morning of 25th March 1943, in the vicinity of Maknassy, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Whipple, a member of a volunteer group went forward in an attempt to flank a strongly held enemy position. This group worked well up on the left and engaged the enemy in a hand grenade duel, thus relieving the pressure on Companies "K" and "L". The actions of Sergeant Whipple on this occasion were especially meritorious and largely instrumental in driving the enemy from the position. Residence: Niles, New York. (Medal #35085).

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6 CG NATOUSA
5 Seventh Army
5 Fifth Army
3 TAG WASH DC
1 Each Individual (6)
2 CO 60th Infantry
2 Hq 9th Inf Div
Total Distribution: 29

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A. P. O. #9

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3 July 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 34th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded the following named enlisted men:

HENRY A BENNETT, 6289733, Sergeant, Battery C, 34th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 29th March 1943 in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Battery C was taken under heavy enemy artillery fire which lasted throughout the day. During the absence of the chief of section, Sergeant Bennett (then Corporal), assumed leadership of the section and by his action the men remained at their posts. On the following day, while under enemy counter-battery fire, Sergeant Bennett directed the fire of his section against the enemy though the battery was being harassed by aircraft. Sergeant Bennett displayed courage, leadership and devotion to duty that is a credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Residence: Bronson, Texas.

LESLIE C PERKS, 31070497, Corporal, Battery C, 34th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 4th of April 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, when Battery C was under heavy enemy artillery fire, Corporal Leslie C. Perks moved into open ground between the third and fourth guns to relay fire commands when communications were shot out. The courage of Corporal Perks made possible the delivery of fire commands from the executive post to all gun sections, without which commands, the battery would have been neutralized until communications had been restored. The initiative and courage of Corporal Perks is deserving of the highest praise. Residence: Westboro, Massachusetts.

ALBERT W GILCHRIST, 34261221, Technician Fifth Grade, Battery C, 34th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 30th of March 1943, in the vicinity six miles southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Albert W. Gilchrist remained on duty for over twenty-four hours personally repairing telephone wire over open country while under heavy enemy artillery and aircraft fire. Though under enemy observation and in vicinity where aircraft fire was falling Corporal Gilchrist continued to repair wire lines until the work was completed. His devotion to duty is a great credit to this command. Residence: Augusta, Georgia.

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3 CG, II Corps
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2 CO 34 FA Bn
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A. P. O. # 9

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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded the following named enlisted men:

RICHARD POWERS, 11053472, Private First Class, Headquarters Battery, 60th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 22nd April 1943 in the Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, Private First Class Richard Powers volunteered to go on an advanced artillery reconnaissance party in full knowledge that the activities of this patrol would be highly dangerous. From 1900 on the 22nd April 1943 to 1200 on the 30th April 1943, he assisted in the maintenance of necessary communications, liaison with neighboring units, scouting patrol activities, and observation of artillery fire. Private Powers often worked above and beyond the call of duty, sometimes in advance of enemy front lines, for eight days and nights in highly exposed positions, moving forward constantly ahead of the advance of our troops, and in the face of heavy enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire and moving frequently through known but uncharted enemy mine fields. His unfailing courage and determination in the face of danger and hardship, and under the most difficult of situations, contributed greatly to the success of the mission for which he had volunteered, and reflects great credit upon the Armed Forces. Residence: Roxbury, Massachusetts.

CLARENCE A NORDER, 36227787, Private First Class, Headquarters Battery, 60th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 22 April 1943 in the Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, Private First Class Clarence A. Norder volunteered to go with an advanced artillery reconnaissance patrol in the full knowledge that the activities of this patrol would be highly dangerous. From 1900 on the 22nd April 1943 to 1200 on the 30th April 1943, he assisted in the maintenance of necessary communications, liaison with neighboring units, scouting patrol activities, and the observation of artillery fire. In doing so, Private First Class Norder acted above and beyond the call of duty, operating often well in advance of the infantry front lines for eight days and nights in highly exposed positions, moving forward constantly ahead of the advance of our troops, and in the face of heavy enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, and moving frequently through known but uncharted mine fields. His unfailing courage and determination in the face of danger and hardship and under the most difficult of situations, contributed greatly to the success of the mission for which he had volunteered and reflects great credit upon the Armed Forces of the United States. Residence: Monroe, Wisconsin.

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SUBJECT: Award, Posthumous, of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion, APO #758.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named enlisted man:

LEON BUSH, 34051569, Technician Fifth Grade, Company "C", 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April 1943, during operations in the El Guettar Valley, Tunisia, Technician Fifth Grade Leon Bush was sent with a portable radio and three men to establish an observation post from which to observe an enemy artillery battery which was subjecting his company to heavy fire. Despite intense artillery, mortar and small arms fire Technician Fifth Grade Bush maintained his post on a bare ridge without cover and relayed the sensings of the observer by radio to his company commander who in turn passed these sensings on by telephone and radio to a friendly artillery unit which fired on the enemy battery and silenced it. Technician Bush was killed by an enemy mortar shell while at his post. His outstanding devotion to duty which cost him his life is a source of inspiration to his comrades and reflects great credit upon him and the members of the Armed Forces. Next of kin: Mr. Burrell B. Bush, Route #5, Colquitt, Georgia.

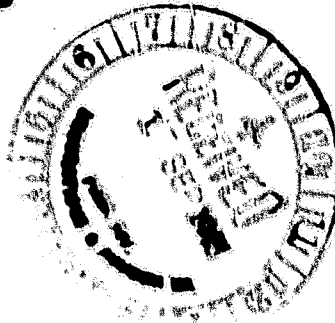
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SUBJECT: Award of Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 26th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Silver Star previously awarded to the following named officer:

PAUL R. LOWRY, 0409676, Captain, Battery "A", 26th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th April 1943, approximately 15 miles from Sedjenane, Tunisia, Captain Paul R. Lowry went forward under enemy shell fire on reconnaissance for a new battery position and closely reconnoitered an area infested with mines and booby traps so effectively that his battalion was able to occupy the position that night without casualty. Captain Lowry so organized the position and took advantage of natural cover in such a way that his battery was able to fire thirty-nine missions while under enemy observation and shelling over a period of four days. Residence: Beaumont, Texas.

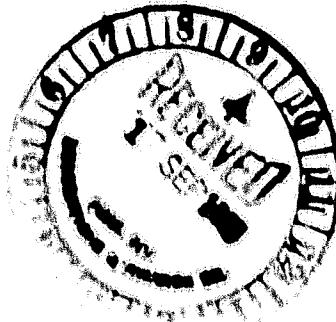
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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 26th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded the following named officers:

HOWARD F. CASEY, 0376914, Captain, Headquarters Battery, 26th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th April 1943 in the Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, Captain Howard F. Casey went forward under shell fire on a reconnaissance for new positions and closely reconnoitered an area infested with mines and booby traps so effectively that his battery and the Battalion Headquarters were able to occupy the positions that night without casualty. He further organized the position and took such advantage of natural cover and camouflage that the Battalion Fire Direction Center was able to operate from this position under enemy observation for four days. Residence: Boston, Mass.

DUDLEY H. GARLAND, 0399846, Captain, 26th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 2nd of April 1943 in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Captain Dudley H. Garland went forward for about eight miles in an effort to augment forward observation to further the accomplishments of Battalion Missions. While under heavy enemy mortar fire he suffered a painful sprain of his right knee and severe nervous shock. In spite of his painful injury and nervous condition he climbed to the top of Hill 728, and extremely steep and difficult climb, and there established observation and conducted fire and surveillance of missions for three days. Captain Garland's action greatly assisted the operations of the battalion. Residence: New York, N.Y.

ISAAC ROWAND, 0380118, Captain, Battery "B", 26th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th April 1943, in the vicinity of Sedjenane, Tunisia, Captain Isaac Rowand went forward under enemy shell fire on reconnaissance for a new battery position and closely reconnoitered an area infested with mines and booby traps so effectively that his battery was able to occupy the position that night without casualty. He took such advantage of natural cover and so organized the position that his battery was able to fire thirty-seven missions while under enemy observation and shelling over a period of four days. Residence: Chicago, Illinois.

JOHN V. BARNETTE, 01166663, First Lieutenant, Battery "C", 26th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 28th April 1943 in the vicinity of Sedjenane, Tunisia, First Lieutenant John V.

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Barnette went forward under enemy shell fire on reconnaissance for a new battery position and closely reconnoitered an area infested with mines and booby traps so effectively that his battery was able to occupy the position that night without casualty. He so organized the position and took advantage of natural cover that his battery was able to fire forty-two missions in four days while under shell fire from the enemy. Residence: Durham, N.C.

WILLIAM R WHITE, 01166665, Second Lieutenant, Battery "C", 26th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. On the 27th of April 1943, in the vicinity of Sedjonano, Tunisia, Second Lieutenant White, Reconnaissance Officer, together with a forward observation party, while attempting to establish an observation post on Hill 382 found the hill occupied by enemy troops and were fired upon by enemy machine guns and rifles. Lieutenant White ordered his men to take cover while attempting to rout the enemy with hand grenades and pistol fire. Under cover of Lieutenant White's pistol the entire party was able to withdraw without the loss of a single man. Lieutenant White was the last to withdraw and afterwards established an observation post on the peak of a nearby hill which was being shelled by 88's and mortars. Lieutenant White was able to fire this battalion on numerous targets. Residence: Rockford, Illinois.

JACK C SAPP, 01172640, Second Lieutenant, Battery "A", 26th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division. On the 1st May 1943 in the vicinity of Sedjonano, Tunisia; Lieutenant Sapp, while conducting artillery fire was captured by the enemy. With utter disregard for his personal safety, succeeded in escaping, at which time he was wounded by a hand grenade. Lieutenant Sapp immediately returned to his observation post and despite his wounds continued to conduct the artillery fire of his battalion for twelve hours, to the successful conclusion of the action. Residence: Green Cove Springs, Florida.

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5 CG Seventh Army
3 CG II Corps
3 TAG WASH DC
2 CD 26th FA Bn
1 Each Individual (6)
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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION

A. P. O. # 9

3 July 1943

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SUBJECT: Award, Posthumous, of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 26th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named enlisted man:

THOMAS J OWEN, 14021241, Sergeant, 26th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Infantry Division, for gallantry in action. On the morning of 1st April, 1943 in the El Guettar sector, Tunisia, Sergeant Thomas J. Owen, radio operator for artillery liaison officer, accompanied the Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, to the front line positions, without hesitation and with utter disregard for his personal safety and under heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire where he occupied the most advanced observation point in order to bring supporting artillery fire on the enemy positions and batteries. It was while serving at this observation point that Sergeant Owen was killed from enemy fire. His brave and heroic act was performed in a gallant manner exemplary of the most notable in Army tradition. Next of kin: Mrs. Lillie Owen (Mother) Williamston, S. C.

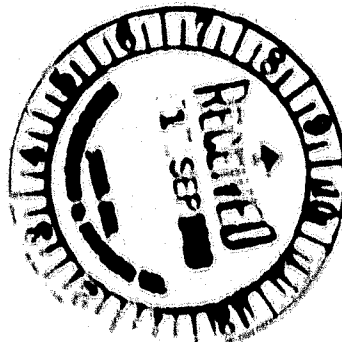
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**HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 2**

220.5 - CMBQ

6 July 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion, APO 758.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Silver Star previously awarded, to the following named enlisted man:

ALEX STEINBERG, 32157094, Corporal, Company "C", 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd April 1943, during operations in the El Guottar Valley, Tunisia, Corporal Alex Steinberg, without regard for his personal safety, and without any instructions, assisted in putting out a fire on his vehicle, a half-track mounted with a 75mm self-propelled gun, thereby saving a valuable piece of equipment. On the vehicle was approximately eighty (80) rounds of 75mm ammunition and anti-tank mines, some of which were on fire. In the face of artillery, knowing the ammunition on the vehicle was likely to explode at any time, thereby endangering his life and the lives of the members of the company, Corporal Steinberg continued to shovel sand on the burning vehicle as small arms ammunition was exploding in the vehicle. This display of courage and initiative reflects great credit upon Corporal Steinberg and upon the Armed Forces. Residence: Newark, N. J.

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3 TAG WASH DC
2 CO 894th TD Bn
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A. P. O. # 9

8 July 1943

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SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 50th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular Number 50, NATOUSA, dated 5 April 1943, A Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			MEDAL NO.
1st Sgt	Felix Scorpesld	32013713	127931
S/Sgt	Thoran C. Barron	5272127	125332
Cpl	Aldan F. Arnold	33230656	120011
Cpl	George C. Bigloy	15602556	194948
Pfc	Charles J. Urban	33101561	209970
Pvt	Jack Puckott	15115500	125851
Pvt	Harold J. Junoman	32014543	145556
Pvt	Menree L. Bocker	35243551	175031

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 - 1 AG File
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A. P. O. # 9

8 July 1943

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SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 24th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular Number 50, NATOUSA, dated 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

LT. COL.	JUSTIN W. STOLL	0305753	NEDA NO. 90900
2ND LT.	EDWIN A. LYNN	01170469	90938

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A. P. O. # 9**

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SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officers, Units Concerned.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular Number 50, NATOUSA, dated 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

				<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
S/Sgt	Butler C. Pippen	5369148	9th Ren Tr	209901
Cpl	Ralph A. Remma	31016723	15th Engr Bn	210448
Techn 5th Gr	Walter S. Barrett	31036051	15th Engr Bn	210463
Pvt	Paul Drosdow	33175401	9th Ren Tr	209899
Pvt	Grover C. King	15053855	9th Ren Tr	209891

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15 July 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular Number 50, NATOUSAL, dated 5 April 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

		MEDAL NO.
S/Sgt Orville F Gove	36125127	54193
Sgt Archie B King	14023984	423948
Cpl Cornelius A Sheehan	32003332	52901
Pfc John M Lockett	20415893	195929
Pfc Paul Giarraputo	32161684	94263
Pfc Clifford B Allen	32066548	93929
Pfc Ernesto M Solis	38074286	423943

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8 August 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 107th Separate Coast Artillery Battalion, (AA),
(AW), APO 302.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular Number 126, Headquarters NATOUA, dated 7 July 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

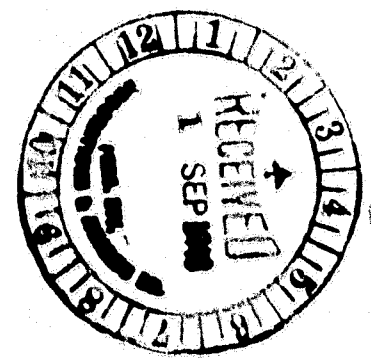
		<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
Sgt Gerard R Levy	32193673	87913
Cpl Joseph E Terrance	20469131	88463
Pfc Myer Levin	36016891	88305
Pvt Ralph E Day	37129304	88324
Pvt Walter A Gardner	34336305	88442
Pvt Alfred Lipa	12045403	87964
Pvt Melvin J Madara	33398885	87844
Pvt William W Waldron	15088637	87795

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10 August 1943

SUBJECT: Award of the Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-43, as amended, and Circular 126, Headquarters MATOUSA, dated 7 July 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NUMBER</u>
FIRST LIEUTENANT	JOHN R. SHANHAN	01300536	228067
SECOND LIEUTENANT	LOYAL J. HEULER	01296373	228064
SECOND LIEUTENANT	EDWARD KUBOOSH	01307033	228074
SECOND LIEUTENANT	BRAYTON P. WILLIS	01311720	195496
First Sergeant	Robert L. Kennedy	14027569	195491
Staff Sergeant	Garland D. Hill	15012526	195492
Staff Sergeant	Granville W. Cassidy	15056103	195040
Staff Sergeant	Ralph Bailey	15054628	90848
Sergeant	George Schuls	32161339	195506
Sergeant	Virgie Allan	15056102	195516
Sergeant	Frank I Cervone	32057189	195507
Sergeant	Orville Swift	15046805	206883
Sergeant	Sandon Digangi	32066331	206825
Sergeant	George Stevens	32040940	228071
Sergeant	John Chanchrick	32057122	195511
Sergeant	Joseph A. Kline	32057240	195041
Sergeant	Roman P. Gramrath	32057102	228051
Sergeant	John Talierco	32017049	195478
Technician 4th Grade	Luther S. Brashear	34075157	195468
Corporal	Aaron A. Weinberg	32014054	195457
Corporal	William F. Grover	32066342	195479
Corporal	Stanley J. Bilaki	32033634	195512
Corporal	Harold Nelson	32014997	195046
Corporal	Raymond Hurst	35106975	228086
Corporal	George L. Riddle	35106927	195895
Corporal	Rufe Hashem	39170543	228062
Corporal	Stanley Durham	35107005	195502
Corporal	Harold W. Schlattweiler	17015774	195501
Corporal	Robert G. Dutton	33075712	195495
Technician 5th Grade	Wilmot J. Adams	34234332	206857
Technician 5th Grade	Rudolph A. Priebe, Jr.	33064992	195045
Technician 5th Grade	Jackson Cisco	15056066	195049
Private First Class	Clark E. Ewaler	33243493	228054
Private First Class	Dominick Pontillo	32014992	195073
Private First Class	Oscar N. Lofendecker	35282223	228089
Private First Class	Odus F. Davis	38178025	195647



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			<u>MEDAL NUMBER</u>
✓ Private First Class	Aloysius A. Behringer	32015030	195460
✓ Private First Class	Raymond W. Burnham	13136506	228080
✓ Private First Class	Simon W. Cichy	33088656	195883
✓ Private First Class	Luther Conley	15056101	195487
✓ Private First Class	Monroe W. Broome	34397662	195054
✓ Private First Class	David W. Danberry	32066030	195521
✓ Private First Class	Herman Gelblat	32065644	195053
✓ Private First Class	John J. Hronec	32002822	195065
✓ Private First Class	Robert Campbell	32132762	195051
✓ Private First Class	Edmond T. Dendy	7005717	90777
✓ Private First Class	Alvin R. Lawson	38163380	90773
✓ Private First Class	James A. Turner	34057512	195508
✓ Private First Class	George A. Serdula	32029963	195493
✓ Private First Class	Steve F. Dodnar	35253886	195481
✓ Private First Class	Narren E. Stagers	37198688	195070
✓ Private First Class	Raymond J. Nichols	31134710	206814
✓ Private First Class	Toy W. Franks	34121374	195056
✓ Private First Class	Edward V. Kimo	36166653	195462
✓ Private First Class	Woodrow Smith	34152263	195072
✓ Private First Class	Samuel A. Taylor	34085078	195474
✓ Private First Class	Victor Moon	36217114	195471
✓ Private First Class	O. T. McDavid	33093778	195451
✓ Private First Class	Arthur G. Gilbert	35253652	195510
✓ Private First Class	William R. Bright	34131094	195520
✓ Private First Class	Angelo J. Motta	33265597	228526
✓ Private First Class	Jessie C. Street	34131332	195515
✓ Private First Class	Harry Gibbons, Jr.	33406734	228065
✓ Private First Class	Joseph P. Garrity	32029932	195497
✓ Private First Class	Samuel Sternlight	32117214	195066
✓ Private First Class	Ernest M. Haofele	32057164	206821
✓ Private First Class	Robert L. Fox	32289395	206809
✓ Private First Class	Trueman B. Likons	15055044	206820
✓ Private First Class	Michael Racin	35588101	228050
✓ Private First Class	Lee L. Griffin	34267476	228087
✓ Private First Class	Bernard A. Walters	15088817	206866
✓ Private First Class	Lloyd G. Willis	35263015	228072
✓ Private First Class	Arthur J. Gladding	36128541	228094
✓ Private First Class	Paul W. Kosuth	32002902	195483
✓ Private First Class	Albert Hodson	32066296	228079
✓ Private First Class	Ellsworth T. Groubo	32566597	228097
✓ Private First Class	Charles R. Justice	15011595	195461
✓ Private First Class	Thomas S. Martini	33266221	195467
✓ Private First Class	Guy L. Walker	15011900	195877
✓ Private First Class	Floyd T. Avis	15054568	195481
✓ Private First Class	Stanley A. Caban	32134493	195517
✓ Private First Class	Williard O. Aumack	32065962	195503
✓ Private First Class	Wayne D. Adams	6575968	195469
✓ Private First Class	Wesley H. Walker	32065951	195482
✓ Private	Vann Jordan	34570196	195499
✓ Private	Horace M. Groon	34448993	195518
✓ Private	Harold L. Guthrie	35587944	195062
✓ Private	Leonard A. Makowieski	33202879	195061
✓ Private	Dominick J. Rapvano	32267292	195509

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✓ Private	Frank W. Clark	16005274	195505
✓ Private	Myles V. Hodgins	32012980	195808
✓ Private	W. L. Drosdowski	36217213	90865
✓ Private	Max G. Pedgett	35369172	126344
✓ Private	LeRoy M. Von Behren	39274779	195490
✓ Private	Neilan B. Glass	13091574	195480
✓ Private	Taskel H. ...	34142112	128667
✓ Private	James R. ...	36306187	195893
✓ Private	Elmo Ferrell	15055031	195447
✓ Private	J. R. Cathey	38321187	228069
✓ Private	John L. Hagens	34576617	195523
✓ Private	Prince O. Reed	15056041	206881
✓ Private	Arthur D. Yost	35516554	206822
✓ Private	Charles E. Quesenberry	35668242	206879
✓ Private	Garlon G. Poole	37403030	195450
✓ Private	Arthur C. Caulon	39091149	195484
✓ Private	Michael W. Hunt	35587967	195071
✓ Private	Fred O. Belcher	15054442	195494
✓ Private	A. H. Clark	33397042	195089
✓ Private	Joseph Shaheen	16150532	195055
✓ Private	Charles F. St. John	31130749	195069
✓ Private	J. C. Dove	14045615	195038
✓ Private	Charles H. Hogle	39684916	195453
✓ Private	Samuel Ticor	34580251	228067
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✓ Private	Frank Novollo	32489372	195475
✓ Private	George E. Diehl	32015033	195063
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✓ Private	George Cochran	37369874	206812
✓ Private	Gardner C. Davis	36423194	207980
✓ Private	Clarence B. Fuess	36411910	206813
✓ Private	Fred S. Wahrman	36563876	206816
✓ Private	Claude C. Anderson	33531700	228091
✓ Private	Lawrence V. Freeman	33555714	228083
✓ Private	Harold Inseo	34376918	228088
✓ Private	Stove M. Glaydura	33565556	228084
✓ Private	Edward Maliszewski	31082852	228093
✓ Private	William B. Hardy	36558656	206860
✓ Private	Clyde Miller	13040299	228076
✓ Private	William E. Franklin	34700018	195458
✓ Private	David Kreiskoff	33470440	228089
✓ Private	Williard C. Barker	19045502	228052
✓ Private	Leroy Brasell	34644140	228077
✓ Private	Phillip De Franco	32343885	228065
✓ Private	Thomas Oliver	35670349	228097
✓ Private	Francis J. Hayden	39699874	228075
✓ Private	Walter J. Braglia	39601806	228095
✓ Private	Albert D. Fosmough	33396059	228090
✓ Private	Harold Gordon	32019019	195050
✓ Private	Gene E. Greenman	35531093	195477
✓ Private	Edwin E. Pardue	33123396	195048

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✓ Private	Iran McEldowney	15011528	195064
✓ Private	Aloys E. Wagner	37093233	195472
✓ Private	Seymour Goldberg	39542725	195513
✓ Private	Gideon L. Vivrett	35623799	195465
✓ Private	Benigno A. Ramirez	35636999	195499
✓ Private	Emmett Dickerson	6947516	195498
✓ Private	Albert I. Reynolds	33064761	195470

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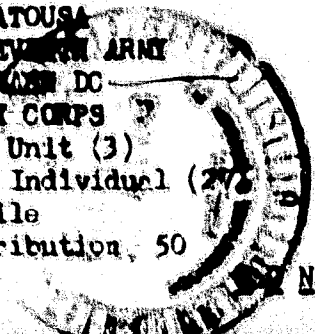
Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, dated 7 July 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

				MEDAL NUMBER
MAJOR	HERMAN W. W. LANGE	023402	84th FA Bn	210433
FIRST LIEUTENANT	THOMAS R. CAIN	0409095	84th FA Bn	210464
FIRST LIEUTENANT	HERBERT F. DOERR	0403649	26th FA Bn	195519
Staff Sergeant	William F. Davis	16001394	26th FA Bn	228511
Staff Sergeant	John S. Grassi	31020654	84th FA Bn	209972
Sergeant	Jerome J. Spang	16006411	84th FA Bn	209973
Technician 4th Grade	Joseph A. Lipinsky	16005676	84th FA Bn	210451
Technician 4th Grade	Marville A. Zinn	33112758	84th FA Bn	209928
Corporal	Henry A. Moss	16011736	84th FA Bn	210453
Corporal	Francis S. Lindskog	31016827	84th FA Bn	209940
Private First Class	John W. Stevens, Jr.	31020707	84th FA Bn	210485
Private First Class	Abraham Rachelson	33140829	84th FA Bn	209941
Private First Class	John J. Edwards	32287280	84th FA Bn	210488
Private First Class	Joseph Lapinsky	16001921	84th FA Bn	210423
Private First Class	Vincent C. Diklawa	16006512	84th FA Bn	210449
Private First Class	Daniel A. Looney	32205793	26th FA Bn	195452
Private	Walter E. Hobbs	6989238	26th FA Bn	195448
Private	Maurice A. Allard	31257200	26th FA Bn	195458
Private	Gerald Shackleton	16005981	26th FA Bn	210480
Private	Harry Susko	2311249	84th FA Bn	209955
Private	Gustave Marchinowski	31113179	84th FA Bn	210452
Private	Charles C. McCarthy	13108191	84th FA Bn	210465
Private	George R. Anschler	33276685	84th FA Bn	210483
Private	George L. Murphy	12021123	84th FA Bn	210447
Private	Louis C. Sabalik	33150871	84th FA Bn	210475
Private	Thomas A. Davis	16015628	84th FA Bn	210450
Private	Charles R. Smith	12079175	84th FA Bn	209945

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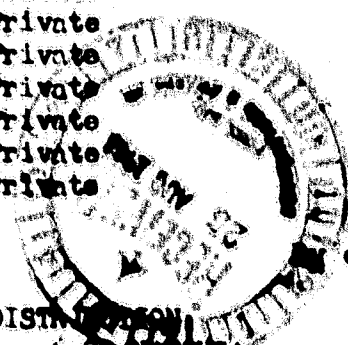
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SUBJECT: Award of the Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, dated 7 July 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL No.</u>
CAPTAIN	JOSEPH RAY BON-DURANT	0323867	193624
FIRST LIEUTENANT	JOHN P. FOLEY	01290924	194169
First Sergeant	Donald E. Simpson	6274638	193248
Staff Sergeant	Edwin R. Haon	16006917	193299
Sergeant	Elmon Tataloff	16006383	193282
Corporal	Emanuel J. Forlonda	32024529	193587
Corporal	Mathew Bios	36124651	193106
Corporal	William A. Black	38083551	193294
Technician 5th Grade	Louis J. Silano	32014357	193651
Technician 5th Grade	Floyd E. Smith	32014205	193627
Private First Class	Wallace L. Cook	17048235	193264
Private First Class	Easton J. Charpentier	34152311	193319
Private First Class	Norman L. Hood	38002766	193282
Private First Class	John T. Swierozowski	31052642	193592
Private First Class	Edwano J. Elbert	35263294	193273
Private First Class	Raymond E. Turner	37126953	193666
Private First Class	Cicero P. Bodsole	34088068	193384
Private First Class	Frederick C. Mauk	35346868	193298
Private First Class	Albert W. Glant	35328718	194957
Private	Luoyan Lowandowski	32029529	195007
Private	Louis Wexler	32013723	193621
Private	Harmon K. Shuck	35460420	193633
Private	Joseph F. Hartloy	14141659	193232
Private	Arthur E. Baker	32014206	193329
Private	Bennie B. Hakes	36216501	193374
Private	John H. Farmer	34449313	193670
Private	Joseph Nicolotti	32161157	193662
Private	Joseph M. Bottigliore	32014103	193229



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SUBJECT: Award of the Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular 126, Headquarters NATOUISA, dated 7 July 1943, an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded:

Sergeant	Floyd K. Allen	15056300
Corporal	Salvatore Lacomare	32339431
Corporal	Raymond Baldwin	15054693
Corporal	Bernard F. Brown	35253849
Private First Class	Ernest Brook	34087655
Private First Class	Wayne F. Bathe	36043969
Private	Lloyd H. McDonald	37199536

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SUBJECT: Award of the Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 16th Infantry, APO #1, U.S. Army.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, dated 7 July 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
Staff Sergeant	William V. Zachodniak	6978982	195052
Private First Class	John A. Ostrowski	33200988	195449
Private	John T. Stone	34329163	195875

For the Commanding General:

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SUBJECT: Award of the Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, Division Headquarters, 9th Infantry Division.
Commanding Officer, 9th Medical Battalion, 9th Infantry Division,
APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular 126, Headquarters NATOUA, dated 7 July 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

		<u>MEDAL NUMBER</u>
CAPTAIN JOHN B. JACKSON	0418193	194100
Private First Class James F. Carlton	34166426	228663
Private Willie L. Bobbitt	38140126	228557

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SUBJECT: Award of the Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding General, II Corps, APO 302, U.S. Army.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, dated 7 July 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individual for wounds received in action:

Private Henry Olozak 36149503 Medal Number 195047

For the Commanding General:

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SUBJECT: Award of the Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, dated 7 July 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

SECOND LIEUTENANT ORION G. SMOCKLEY	01291532
Private First Class Arthur J. Bruno	32003164

MEDAL NO.
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SUBJECT: Award of the Purple Heart.

TO : Unit Concerned.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, dated 7 July 1943, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NUMBER</u>
SECOND LIEUTENANT DAVID D. SOPOVAN	01172667	1st F.A. Bn.	228070
Private First Class Santo A. Capizzano	31050962	36th F.A. Bn.	228061

For the Commanding General:

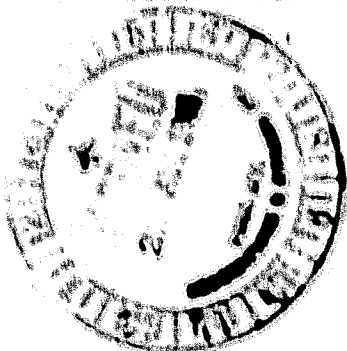
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18 August 1943

220.5 - ONMEQ

SUBJECT: Award, Posthumous, of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named onlisted man:

ORBY L. KELLY, 16012411, Private First Class, Cannon Company, 47th Infantry. **Per gallantry in action.** On the 3rd of April 1943 in the vicinity El Quotter, Tunisia, Private First Class Kelly, with Second Lieutenant Norman L. Freeman, rushed to a 30 Caliber machine gun mounted on a one-quarter ton truck and operated the machine gun in the face of eight low flying ME-109's and Stukas until he was severely wounded by bomb fragments and machine gun fire from which he later died. Private First Class Kelly's great courage and devotion to duty which cost him his life reflects the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. Next of kin: Mrs. Sara Zalampas (Mother), 119 Elmira Street, Tarpon Springs, Florida.

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SUBJECT: Award, Posthumous, of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45 as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named enlisted men:

DONALD McQUARRIE, 32001157, Staff Sergeant, Company "F", 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st and 2nd April 1943 in the Maknassy, Tunisia area, Staff Sergeant McQuarrie led a patrol of ten men into the enemy lines, encountered a force of superior number which opened fire immediately and ordering his patrol to withdraw, covered the withdrawal with fire from his own pistol until the patrol was safely behind its own lines. During this action Staff Sergeant McQuarrie lost his own life. His courage and meritorious service are highly commendable. Next of kin: Mrs. William Morley (Sister), 261 62nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MORRIS LIDDELL, 32029771, Private First Class, Company "K", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st April 1943 at Maknassy, Tunisia Private First Class Liddell, while engaged in the hazardous duty of stringing barbed wire in front of our positions, was brought under hostile fire. Realizing the importance of this duty and with complete disregard for his personal safety, Private First Class Liddell tenaciously continued his task until fatally wounded in the abdomen by an enemy sniper's bullet. His splendid example of gallant heroism in making the supreme sacrifice typifies the finest traditions of our service. Next of kin: Mrs. Rebecca Liddell, 45 Hoeltzer Street, Rochester, New York.

KARL G WARNER, 32001133, Private, Company "G", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. From the 22nd March 1943 to the 9th April 1943, at Maknassy, Tunisia, Private Warner on several occasions exposed himself to enemy fire to observe and locate enemy positions which the assigned observers had failed to find. Private Warner reported his findings thus resulting in the obliteration of enemy guns by our artillery. It was during this operation that Private Warner was fatally shot by enemy bullets. Private Warner's brave and daring actions were greatly responsible for the success of his company and reflects the highest traditions of the Military Service. Next of kin: Mrs. Mary Warner, New York, N.Y.

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18 August 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, Ninth Medical Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named enlisted men:

EDWARD F. ALSTON, 32042116, Sergeant, Medical Detachment, Company "B" 9th Medical Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the 28th March 1943 near El Guettar, Tunisia, Sergeant Alston, with the assistance of another enlisted man and with complete disregard for personal safety, evacuated a wounded officer. In order to accomplish this task it was necessary to carry this officer by litter through direct enemy fire for a distance of 600 yards. This prompt action was a credit to himself and to the Armed Forces and undoubtedly saved the officer's life. Residence: Albany, New York.

JOSEPH C. CRANE, 32019763, Technician Fourth Grade, Headquarters Detachment, 9th Medical Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the 4th April 1943 near El Guettar, Tunisia, Technician Fourth Grade Crane, while under enemy artillery and machine gun fire and without regard for his personal safety, reorganized an infantry squad which had been dispersed by this same fire. Technician Crane's gallantry and inspirational leadership undoubtedly saved the lives of several men and is highly commendable. Residence: Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANDREW I. GRAHAM, 32165024, Private First Class, Company "B", 9th Medical Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the 28th March 1943 near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Graham, with the assistance of another enlisted man and with complete disregard for his personal safety, evacuated a wounded officer. In order to accomplish this task it was necessary to carry the officer by litter through direct enemy fire for a distance of 600 yards. This prompt action was a credit to himself as well as the Armed Forces and undoubtedly saved the life of this officer. Residence: Pompton Plains, N.J.

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18 August 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

JOSEPH C SHARP, 0276252, Chaplain (Captain), 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 6th of April 1943 in the El Guetter sector, Tunisia, Chaplain Sharp, under intermittent flares and enemy observation, personally led a squad of men into a mine-field and evacuated five wounded men. He continued and accomplished his mission despite the fact that an ambulance of his patrol was blown up by a mine, thus bringing a heavy barrage of artillery fire in his direction. His persistent and courageous action saved the lives of at least two men. Residence: Nashville, Tennessee.

EDMUND H TORKELSON, 0460884, Captain, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 28th of April 1943 in the vicinity of Sedjenane, Tunisia, Captain Torkelson, learning of two soldiers who had been seriously injured in a mine-field, led six litter bearers across four miles of terrain which was under constant enemy observation. During the latter part of the journey they came under heavy enemy mortar fire. Despite these dangers, Captain Torkelson and his party crossed two mine-fields, one in full view of the enemy, and carried each casualty to a point of safety one-half mile away. This act without doubt saved the lives of the two wounded soldiers. Residence: Seattle, Washington.

ALBERT J HAFT, 01689027, First Lieutenant, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 7th of May 1943 in the vicinity of Biserte, Tunisia, Lieutenant Haft directed and actively assisted in the evacuation of three wounded men near Hill 208, over difficult terrain and at great personal risk from the frequent bursts of artillery fire. At one point he calmly and safely led his group for a distance of two hundred yards over open terrain amidst shell bursts. The evacuation of these men could not have been accomplished without this conspicuous bravery and the saving of at least one life is attributed to this gallant action. Residence: New Berlin, New York.

WILLIAM T MacLAUGHLIN, 0418971, First Lieutenant, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 1st of April 1943, southeast of El Guetter, Tunisia, Lieutenant MacLaughlin crawled through heavy machine gun and artillery fire to the base of Hill 772 where Captain Geo of Company "K", 39th Infantry was lying with an open chest wound. Without regard for his personal safety, he dragged the patient out of the direct enemy fire and administered first aid. Knowing the immediate need for more definite treatment

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Lieutenant MacLauchlin placed Captain Geo on a Jitter jeep and drove under direct enemy observation and fire to the Regimental Aid Station. This gallant act, beyond the call of duty and without regard to personal safety, characterizes the service rendered by Lieutenant MacLauchlin throughout the battle. Residence: Chester, South Carolina.

LEWIS E MANESS, 0414382, First Lieutenant, Company Commander, Company 405, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April 1943 in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, First Lieutenant Maness led his company up a barren mountain in the face of heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire. The machine gun and artillery pieces were in concrete emplacements which required hand grenades and hand to hand fighting to reduce these positions. Lieutenant Maness was able to knock out two gun emplacements and because of his aggressive tactics caused another to abandon its position. With absolute disregard for his personal safety, Lieutenant Maness continued his advance after dark, ejecting the enemy at the point of the bayonet until they were driven from the mountain thus securing the Regimental right flank from possible counter-attack. Residence: Georgetown, South Carolina.

ORION C SHOCKLEY, 01291532, Second Lieutenant, Cannon Company, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 7th May 1943 at Bizerte, Tunisia, Second Lieutenant Shockley, Forward Observer, not content to wait for the infantry to advance, entered the city on one of the leading tanks and from the roof of the Hotel de la Marine, observed until dusk the positions of the enemy batteries firing on our troops. As soon as daylight came, Lieutenant Shockley directed the fire of the Cannon Company and silenced the enemy batteries of four 120 MM rifles, four 88 MM guns, two 20 MM A.A. guns and one 20 MM wheel mount machine gun. Lieutenant Shockley's gallantry, determination, accurate observation and correction of fire destroyed the last enemy resistance in the city and enabled our troops to occupy the city with safety. Residence: Jefferson City, Missouri.

SYLVESTER J D'AGOSTINO, 32003081, Corporal, Company "A", 47th Infantry, For gallantry in action. On the 28th March 1943 near El Guettar, Tunisia, Corporal D'Agostino, machine gun squad leader, by continual observation and sniping from a position under heavy enemy machine gun, mortar and artillery fire succeeded in killing several enemy snipers. In doing this, he drew the enemy fire and allowed the Second Platoon of Company "A" to advance along a draw below him, enabling the platoon to reach an important objective. During this same action, when Corporal D'Agostino's assistant gunner became seriously wounded by shrapnel, he crossed a heavily shelled area and secured medical aid for his comrade thereby saving his life. Residence: Greenburgh, N. Y.

PAUL J ANTHOINE, 34029937, Private, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 28th March 1943 near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Anthoine was one of the occupants of an ambulance which was blown up by an enemy mine. After the explosion he proceeded to evacuate casualties while under fire from the enemy. His calmness and good judgement in the presence of great danger was, an aid in the evacuation of the casualties, a credit to himself and to the Armed Forces. Residence: New Orleans, La.

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EDWARD A. RHOADS, 13081077, Private, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the afternoon of 28th March 1943 near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Rhoads traversed the battlefield while under artillery fire from the enemy, administering first aid and collecting the wounded in groups for evacuation at night. On 29th March 1943, he volunteered to go over the battlefield and administer first aid to several men of Company "C", which was in an advanced position. His calmness and good judgement on these occasions and in the presence of great danger was, an aid in the evacuation of the casualties, a credit to himself and to the Armed Forces. Residence: Coatesville, Penn.

HOWARD M. SKARISON, 37263988, Private, Company "C", 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 6th of April 1943 southeast of El Guettar, Tunisia, when the First Platoon of Company "C", 47th Infantry was ordered to attack Hill 369, they had to pass through several strong enemy installations which were attempting to prevent the advance of the platoon. Private Skarison, without regard for personal safety, caused the fire of enemy machine guns to be directed at him thus allowing the Platoon Leaders to go forward on reconnaissance, resulting in the safe advance of the platoon. Residence: Mayville, North Dakota.

ALEXANDER W. WISNOWSKI, 32019903, Private, Medical Detachment, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the afternoon of the 28th March 1943 near El Guettar, Tunisia, Private Wisnowski traversed the battlefield while under enemy artillery fire, administering first aid and collecting the wounded in groups for evacuation at night. On the night of the 29th of March 1943, Private Wisnowski volunteered to drive a vehicle which had one wheel completely over a steep cliff and which was blocking a main supply route. Through excellent maneuvering Private Wisnowski succeeded in getting the vehicle back on the road thereby reopening the supply route. His calmness and good judgement in the presence of great danger was, an aid in the evacuation of many casualties, a credit to himself, and to the Armed Forces. Residence: Long Island City, N. Y.

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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named enlisted man:

JACK MOORE, 33173209, Private First Class, Company "L", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th March 1943 near Maknassy, Tunisia, Private First Class Moore, during an attack and slight penetration of a sector of Company "L's" lines, observed a machine gun being put into position. On his own initiative he organized the men nearest to him and launched a counter-attack against the position driving the enemy back and securing his company's line. His leadership and extraordinary heroism are outstanding. Residence: Altoona, Pennsylvania.

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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 34th Field Artillery Battalion, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named enlisted man:

STANLEY A SZERWINT, 16001350, Staff Sergeant, Battery "A", 34th Field Artillery Battalion. For gallantry in action. On the morning of the 23rd of April 1943 northeast of Sedjenane, Tunisia, Staff Sergeant Szerwint, with two other enlisted men and one officer, attacked a German Force of approximately one hundred men and officers who had captured a Regimental Commander and S-3. Sergeant Szerwint maneuvered to within fifteen feet of the enemy and with his sub-machine gun harrassed and delayed the enemy enabling a battalion to surround and capture or destroy the enemy force and release the prisoners. The initiative and heroism demonstrated by Sergeant Szerwint is worthy of the highest praise. Residence: Chicago, Illinois.

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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star, (Missing in Action).

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded the following named officer, Missing in Action:

ROBERT S. DeGURSE, 0303983, Captain, Company "L", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 28th March 1943, Captain DeGurse commanded Company "L" of the 60th Infantry in an attack on the northern slopes of Djebel Naemia, Tunisia. The attack was made initially against a series of artillery gun emplacements. Captain DeGurse, leading his company, saw a machine gun start firing at his company as they neared the position. With complete disregard of his personal safety, he rushed forward in an attempt to silence the gun. Captain DeGurse was reported missing at the reassembly of his company. Captain DeGurse's brave and heroic act was performed in a gallant manner exemplary of the most notable in Army tradition. Next of kin: Mrs. Edna N. DeGurse (Wife), Ovid, Michigan.

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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9

Serial 9-257
Date 9/24/43
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30 August 1943.

SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 9th Signal Company, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officer and enlisted men:

✓ KENT HERRIN, 0401985, First Lieutenant, 9th Signal Company, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. About 1130 hours on 7th May 1943, First Lieutenant Herrin, accompanied by a detachment of four men, entered the city of Bizerte, Tunisia and seized the telephone installations to prevent further damage by enemy troops still in the town. On the morning of 8th May 1943 he proceeded to La Pecherie to seize the cable head to Tunis. Leaving two men there as guards, he proceeded through the Kasbah to the cable head to France. Finding the facilities there destroyed, he returned to the telephone exchange in Bizerte. During the entire period Lieutenant Herrin was subjected to sniper fire from enemy troops still in the town and to enemy artillery fire from batteries across the channel. His courage and unflinching leadership were an inspiration to his men. Residence: Johnson City, Tenn.

✓ THOMAS K RUBY, 32238866, Technician Fourth Grade, 9th Signal Company, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. About 1130 hours on the 7th May 1943, Technician Fourth Grade Thomas K. Ruby, a member of a detachment of one officer and four enlisted men, entered the town of Bizerte, Tunisia, and seized the telephone installations there to prevent further damage by enemy troops still in the town. On the morning of 8th May 1943, while attempting to evacuate a sick American soldier from the town, he encountered a wounded French officer. He drove through enemy machine gun fire to get these two men to safety and then returned to the telephone exchange in Bizerte and remained on guard there until the American Forces had completed their occupation of the town. Technician Ruby was repeatedly subjected to enemy sniper fire in the town and to enemy artillery fire from batteries directly across the channel. Residence: Palisades, N. J.

✓ LEONARD B ELLIS, 6859571, Technician Fifth Grade, 9th Signal Company, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. About 1130 hours on the 7th May 1943, Technician Fifth Grade Leonard B. Ellis, a member of a detachment of one officer and four enlisted men, entered the town of Bizerte, Tunisia, and seized the telephone facilities there to prevent further damage by enemy forces still in the town. On the morning of 8th May 1943, he proceeded to La Pecherie to seize the cable head to Tunis. Finding a portion of the facilities intact he remained on guard with another enlisted man at the telephone exchange in La Pecherie until American Forces had completed their occupation of the Bizerte Area. During the entire period he was subject to sniper and machine gun fire from enemy forces still in the town and enemy artillery fire from the batteries across the channel. Residence: Grania, Morocco.

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✓ DAVID KENDALL, L7085956, Technician Fifth Grade, 9th Signal Company, 9th Infantry Division, for gallantry in action. About 1130 on the 7th May 1943, Technician Fifth Grade David Kendall, a member of a detachment of one officer and four enlisted men, entered the town of Bizerte, Tunisia, and seized the telephone installations there to prevent further damage by enemy forces still in the town. On the morning of 8th May 1943 he proceeded to La Pecherie to seize the cable head to Tunisia. Finding a portion of the facilities intact he remained on guard with another enlisted man at the telephone exchange in La Pecherie until American Forces had completed their occupation of the Bizerte area. During the entire period he was subject to sniper and machine gun fire from enemy forces still in the towns and enemy artillery fire from batteries just across the channel. Residence: Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

✓ ROSS LA MONICA, 35382295, Private, 9th Signal Company, 9th Infantry Division. For gallantry in action. About 1130 hours on the 7th May 1943, Private Ross L. Monica, a member of a detachment of one officer and four enlisted men, entered the town of Bizerte, Tunisia, and seized the telephone facilities there to prevent further damage by enemy forces still in the town. He was under heavy sniper and machine gun fire from enemy troops in the town and enemy artillery fire from batteries just across the channel. He remained on guard at the telephone exchange until American Forces had completed their occupation of the town. Residence: Dover, Ohio.

By Command of Major General EDDY:

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**HEADQUARTERS
179TH INFANTRY
APO 45, US ARMY**

AG 210.5

31 August 1943

Subject: Award of the Purple Heart Medal.

To : Each Individual Concerned.

Announcement is made of the award of the Purple Heart as follows:

Private Therman J. Keeth, 38015952, Company I, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Vittoria, Sicily, 10 July 1943. (Medal Number 163170)

Private Russell R. Reynolds, 12055820, Company C, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Vittoria, Sicily, 10 July 1943. (Medal Number 163190)

Private William J. Farrow, 31063110, Hq. Co. 3rd. Bn., 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Vittoria, Sicily, 10 July 1943. (Medal Number 163512)

Private Salvatore Mastrogiovanni, 32205013, Company K, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Grammicolo, Sicily, 15 July 1943. (Medal Number 213705)

Private Dempsey W. Copland, 39267491, Company L, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Grammicolo, Sicily, 14 July 1943. (Medal Number 145551)

Pfc Luther L. Evans, 38056334, Company A, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Gela, Sicily, 10 July 1943. (Medal Number 163532)

Pfc Mariane Thomas Jr. 31068274, Company A, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Licodia Eudora, Sicily, 15 July 1943. (Medal Number 213644)

Pfc Harold B. McKillip, 36226792, Company A, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Licodia Eudora, Sicily, 15 July 1943. (Medal Number 215716)

Pfc Simon G. Pollum, 36125484, Company K, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Caltanissetta, Sicily, 20 July 1943. (Medal Number 212406)

Pfc Andrew A. Sondo, 32323585, Company M, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Grammicolo, Sicily, 14 July 1943. (Medal Number 414914)

Sergeant Lawrence F. Keith, 38015961, Company K, 179th Infantry, for wounds received in action near Vittoria, Sicily, 11 July 1943. (Medal Number 163174)

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AWARD Purple Heart (31 Aug 43)

Award of the Purple Heart, 31 August 1943, Cont'd:

1st Lt H. L. H. ADAMSON, O-420224, Anti-Tank Company, 179th
Infantry, for wounds received as a result of enemy action near
Mistretta, Sicily, 31 July 1943. (Serial Number 414876)

By Order of Colonel HUTCHINS:

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SECTION
FRED P. SNYDER
Captain, 179th Infantry
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

Gail G. McLean

GAIL G. McLEAN
Captain, 179th Infantry
Personnel Adjutant

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**HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9**

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31 August 1943

SUBJECT: Award, Posthumous, of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Office , 47th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, Posthumously, to the following named officer and enlisted man:

NORMAN L. FREEMAN, 01288530, Second Lieutenant, Cannon, Company, 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 3rd of April 1943 in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Second Lieutenant Freeman, Executive Officer, Cannon Company, together with Private First Class Orby L. Kelly, rushed to a 30 calibre machine gun mounted on a one-quarter ton truck and operated the machine gun in the face of eight low flying ME 109's and Stukas until he was severely wounded by bomb fragments and machine gun fire from which he later died. Next of kin: Mrs. Nell Sue Freeman (Wife), 1810 Bessie Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

MICHAEL HERBERT, 32161456, Private First Class, Company "I", 47th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th March 1943, in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Herbert, scout, demonstrated superior standards of scouting, observing and delivering effective fire on enemy positions. By use of tracer ammunition, Private First Class Herbert pointed out an enemy machine gun nest thus enabling a nearby mortar squad to fire on the enemy target and put it out of action. On the 31st March 1943, about 1000, Private First Class Herbert, acting as platoon scout, preceded his platoon in an attack that captured the battalion objective. While in an observation post observing enemy action, Private First Class Herbert was mortally wounded. His activity and courage contributed in large measure to the success of his platoon. Next of kin: Mrs. Matalie Herbert, 199 Jefferson Street, Simpson, Pa.

By Command of Major General EDDY:

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31 August 1943

SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry, APO.#9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

MICHAEL B KAUFFMAN, 0364438, Lieutenant Colonel, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. When in command of his battalion during the Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia campaign, Lieutenant Colonel (then Major), Michael B. Kauffman constantly moved among the front lines, without regard for personal safety, in order to personally direct the fighting there even though under heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire. In one outstanding instance, he personally maneuvered a flank company during an enemy counter-attack in force and repelled the enemy in that sector. Lieutenant Colonel Kauffman's bravery inspired his command to hold their ground even after they were greatly fatigued due to lack of food and water and continuous fighting, and rallying under his superior battlefield leadership delivered a heavy defeat upon the enemy. Residence: Laramie, Wyo.

ROBERT L KRIZ, 0391141, Captain, Executive Officer, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the night of 28th-29th April 1943 in Northern Tunisia, Captain Robert L. Kris, directed to lead a rifle company to a hill believed to be held by the enemy, encountered a crater sown with over one hundred mines where two men had previously been wounded; reconnoitered the surrounding brush on foot for a route, located a path and led his unit around the obstacle despite the fact that this same ground was sown with enemy anti-personnel mines to prevent just such a by-pass. Past this crater Captain Kris formed his men in a single file and led them to their objective. On reaching a designated rendezvous, Captain Kris was unable to find a senior officer to whom he was to report and unhesitatingly pushed forward to his objective, occupied and organized his position without further orders. Later the same night when Captain Kris received orders to return with his unit, he again led the march, without incident and without the loss of a single man. Captain Kris's action was an example of the highest order of leadership and an inspiration to all. Residence: Lincoln, Nebraska.

PERRY Q LANGSTON, 0346693, Captain, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the entire action in Sedjenane Valley, Captain Langston led his company in a superior manner, securing every objective required and through his leadership inspired in the men an attitude of eagerness to serve. His aggressiveness was in great part responsible for the success of his unit during two engagements. Captain Langston continued to do superior work until wounded in action at Djebel Dardysa. Residence: Conway, South Carolina.

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JOHN H ALLEN, 01294593, Second Lieutenant, Company "F", 60th Infantry. On the 23rd April 1943, during the attack on Djebel Marada, Tunisia, Second Lieutenant Allen was a vital and determining factor in carrying to a victorious conclusion the daring and successful plan of his company. Being a member of the forward company reconnaissance group, Lieutenant Allen bravely advanced to a point that he could clearly discern and describe the enemy's dispositions. As a result of this information he was immediately ordered to take charge of a flanking attack platoon. Under deadly fire, he placed himself in the forefront of his men and inspired the difficult advance. During this advance he maneuvered himself in back of an enemy machine gun and with a well aimed burst of his Tommy Gun, wiped out the crew. He timed his moves so accurately, executed the advance so skillfully, despite the overwhelming odds, that the planned strategy affected the subsequent rout of the enemy which resulted in the capture of this enemy group. Residence: Farmville, Virginia.

IRVING SUSSMAN, 01288810, Second Lieutenant, Company "G", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 27th March 1943 in the Maknassy, Tunisia area, Lieutenant Sussman led his platoon into enemy territory against a company of enemy who were entrenched and dug-in with many machine guns and automatic weapons, with the mission of securing information as to the disposition of the enemy. Lieutenant Sussman displayed leadership and ability in maneuvering his platoon into position, thereby deceiving the enemy into disclosing their positions and enabling our forces to rout the enemy causing their withdrawal. Lieutenant Sussman's bravery and devotion to duty set an example that inspired his men and led to the success of the operation. Residence: Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSEPH W BOYLAN JR, 35253931, Sergeant, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 24th April 1943 at Djebel Dardys, Tunisia, Sergeant Boylan distinguished himself as a fearless and efficient combat soldier in close contact with an enemy of superior strength. Reconnaissance Sergeant Boylan accompanied his Company Commander and First Sergeant to an enemy machine gun position. By crawling he attained his objective and proceeded to operate captured German Machine pistols and rifles. In this way, he was able to give protection to his First Sergeant, who was firing the captured machine gun. Sergeant Boylan, although under heavy enemy assault, continued operating the weapons he had captured and contributed greatly in repelling the enemy counter-attack. During the attack, he crawled forward, aided, and evacuated a wounded companion. Residence: Tipton, Indiana.

EDWIN A COKER, 34085704, Sergeant, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th April 1943, at Northern Tunisia, Sergeant Edwin A. Coker, while on patrol with three privates passed through an enemy mine field. One man stepped on an anti-personnel mine and all the privates were injured. Sergeant Coker, without regard for personal safety, re-entered the mine field, treated the three men, and carried one and led the others over more than a mile of hazardous terrain to safety and first aid. Residence: Turberville, S. C.

ROY PAQUIN, 16020954, Sergeant, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. During the German attack of 24th April 1943 on Djebel Dardys, Tunisia, Sergeant Paquin fearlessly led his squad, in the face of

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superior numbers and heavy fire from the enemy, to support a weakened left flank and drove back the enemy which had been persistently infiltrating our line. Sergeant Paquin's able leadership in the performance of a hazardous mission contributed greatly to the success of our defense and subsequent attacks. Residence: Iron Mountain, Michigan.

IRVINE R. SCHOONOVER, 32025613, Sergeant, Company "C", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 7th May 1943 in the Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, after having been wounded by shell fragments, which wound warranted first aid, Sergeant Schoonover, with the chain of command foremost in his thoughts since his platoon leader had been killed and his platoon sergeant reported missing, upon receiving the attack order, reorganized the platoon while under heavy mortar and artillery fire and led it into the attack. The thoroughness with which the reorganization was made contributed greatly to the success of the attack. Sergeant Schoonover demonstrated gallantry and sense of responsibility along with bravery and the determination to crush the enemy to such an extent that all members of the command were inspired to strive for the highest achievements. Residence: Candor, N. Y.

ALBERT ANDY, 32040591, Corporal, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 24th April 1943, at Djebel Dardyas, Tunisia, Corporal Albert Andy proceeded far to the front of our lines, and completely disregarded his own safety by running through heavy enemy fire in order to gain the most favorable position from which to direct the fire of his machine guns. His acts in proceeding to that position and remaining there throughout the battle, under heavy enemy fire when he could have established himself in a position which would have been much safer for him personally, contributed greatly to the success of the action. Because of the directions which he was able to give from this position, heavy and accurate fire was delivered upon the enemy. This well directed fire, destroyed the enemy's command post, demoralized its forces, rendered useless many of its guns and greatly assisted in repulsing the counter-attack. Residence: Gloversville, N. Y.

ROBERT ARDELL, 16007206, Corporal, Company "G", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 24th April 1943 in Northern Tunisia, vicinity of Matour, while the battalion was being counter-attacked, Corporal Ardell placed his machine gun squad to the left of the company where the enemy was attempting to outflank the battalion. He fired his machine gun until it jammed. Corporal Ardell then used his rifle and killed 18 of the enemy while his machine gun was being repaired. In the course of the attack, Corporal Ardell was wounded but continued to fire until the attack in his sector was repulsed. Residence: Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HERBERT BRASINGTON, 34098029, Corporal, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 24th April 1943 at Djebel Dardyas, Tunisia, without regard for his personal safety, Corporal Brasington led his machine gun group to a dominating position only a few yards from the charging enemy. Corporal Brasington distinguished himself as a fearless and efficient combat soldier in close contact with an enemy of superior strength. His bravery and aggressiveness was an important factor in repelling the enemy. His plight was rendered especially dangerous because of the many hand grenades that were constantly being hurled by the enemy into his position. During this action Corporal Brasington was seriously wounded, but despite this he continued to operate his gun until the attack subsided. Residence: Lake City, S. C.

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WALTER GAVITT, 33137259, Corporal, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 24th April 1943 at Djebel Dardysa, Tunisia, during a heavy counter-attack, Corporal Gavitt distinguished himself as a hero for his mortar section. Corporal Gavitt bravely went through heavy enemy fire toward a dominating OP position which was located in front and far to the flank of our front lines and remained throughout the attack, successfully relaying firing data back to the guns even though at times his position was surrounded by enemy forces and he was in danger of being killed or captured. This brave action aided greatly in the success of repelling the enemy counter-attack. Residence: Hazelton, Pa.

WALTER BRYSON, 38132322, Private First Class, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 24th April 1943 at Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, Private First Class Bryson distinguished himself as a fearless and efficient combat soldier in close contact with an enemy of superior strength. In the attack in Djebel Dardysa by the Germans, Private First Class Bryson, when all the members of the mortar squad became casualties after a heavy shelling, crawled up to the mortar position, removed the mortar to an alternate position while still under heavy fire, and placed it back into effective action. From this new position Private First Class Bryson continued to fire with such effectiveness that his efforts were a decided and determined factor in putting down the counter-attack. Residence: Brady, Texas.

HUBERT J. DIBALA, 6555431, Private First Class, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 29th April 1943 in Northern Tunisia, Private First Class Dibala was a member of a mortar squad that stayed in position under heavy enemy fire when riflemen were withdrawn until it was able to annihilate two enemy machine guns that were holding up our advance. Upon completion of their mission and while attempting to rejoin the company Private First Class Dibala and the other members of the squad were wounded by mortar fire. Residence: Beaumont, Texas.

ROY SCHEERS, 16020935, Private First Class, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 24th April 1943 at Sedjenane Valley, Tunisia, during the heavy counter-attack by the Germans on Djebel Dardysa, Private First Class Scheers distinguished himself as a fearless and efficient combat soldier in close contact with an enemy of superior strength. Private First Class Scheers operated his machine gun in the face of devastating enemy attack rendered more dangerous by the great quantity of grenades being hurled at the position in an effort to render the position untenable. Though wounded, Private First Class Scheers remained at his position until the enemy had been dispersed. Residence: Escanaba, Michigan.

SAMUEL SLUSHER, 35330402, Private First Class, Company "F", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 23rd April 1943 at Djebel Marada, Tunisia, Private First Class Slusher distinguished himself as an outstanding combat soldier under heavy enemy fire, when he and three other enlisted men swiftly assaulted the hill with fixed bayonets and did away with an enemy machine gun squad that had been a great obstacle in the path of the company's attempt to reach its objective. The speed of Private First Class Slusher's movement as part of this group resulted in the capture of the enemy force. Residence: Dayton, Ohio.


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JULIUS M SOLPA, 32055941, Private First Class, Company "Q", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 24th April 1943 near Mateur, Tunisia, Private First Class Solpa was stationed with his automatic rifle in preparation of an expected enemy counter-attack. When the enemy counter-attacked, Private First Class Solpa on his own initiative advanced ahead of the front line, far in front of flank protection and from an exposed position, without regard to personal safety, but thereby to better put his fire upon the enemy, fired his automatic continuously, inflicting many casualties upon the enemy and thereby playing a very important part in repelling the enemy's counter-attack. Residence: Newark, N. J.

RIGDON H STROUD, 15104273, Private First Class, Company "H", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 24th April 1943 at Northern Tunisia, Private First Class Stroud in addition to his duties on a mortar squad, rendered exceptional services in the destruction of enemy positions, concentrations, and troops during an enemy counter-attack. Because of the accurate fire of his guns the Germans subjected his position and its surrounding area to heavy artillery and mortar fire. This fire was so heavy that some of our advancing rifle troops were forced to take cover and in some cases to change positions. Private First Class Stroud, in addition to his duties on the mortar squad, rescued several wounded men and rendered them first aid. His action, without regard to his personal safety, was an inspiration to all. Residence: Louisville, Kentucky.

ROY L STOLTZ, 33019244, Private, Medical Detachment, 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 9th August 1943 at Mount Camaloto, Sicily, Private Stoltz demonstrated exceptional bravery while under heavy enemy artillery fire. Under this fire, he left his place of safety and moved out to render medical aid to several wounded men so aptly that his heroic work was responsible for saving the lives of at least two men. This is only one of many instances of Private Stoltz's extraordinary devotion to duty. His coolness and courage have been a great example and inspiration to all those with whom he has been associated. Residence: Altoona, Pa.

By Command of Major General EDDY:


W. L. FEVERILL,
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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9

17 September 1943

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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commending Officer, 60th Infantry, APO #9, U.S. Army.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named enlisted man:

GORDON F CLIFFORD, 32001250, Corporal, Company "G", 60th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 23rd March 1943, at Sened, Tunisia, after being wounded while acting as forward observer for the squad, Corporal Clifford remained at his post until replacement came and passed on information relative to enemy gun positions, to the front. Such meritorious action is highly commendable and reflects great credit upon his organization and the Armed Forces as a whole. Residence: New York, N. Y.

By Command of Major General EDDY:

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SUBJECT: Award of Silver Star.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry, APO #9, U.S. Army.

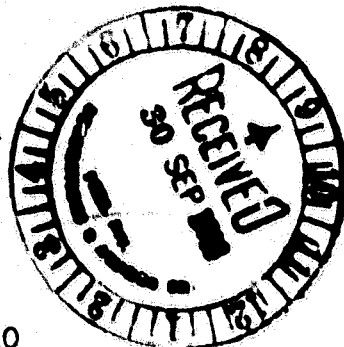
Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following named enlisted man:

EMMETT M TAYLOR, 15055997, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 39th Infantry. For gallantry in action. On the 5th August 1943, in the vicinity of Troina, Sicily, Staff Sergeant Taylor, upon arriving in known enemy territory, volunteered his services to establish an observation post in a location which afforded excellent observation of the adjacent terrain. Upon manning the post, he was immediately confronted at close range by an approximate company of enemy infantry approaching his position. Staff Sergeant Taylor quickly opened fire with his sub-machine gun, changed his position, and again fired on the advancing troops. The immediate effect of his fire resulted in a large number of casualties in the enemy ranks and caused them to flee for cover under the impression that they were under fire by a group of soldiers instead of a single soldier. Sergeant Taylor radioed to his headquarters weapons company in a position at the foot of the hill to have the rifle company advance through a well defiladed draw. This was quickly accomplished and the company was able to successfully attack the enemy positions and capture the objective. Sergeant Taylor's quick thinking and courageous actions were in a large way instrumental in the success of the attack and reflects high credit to himself and the ideals of the Service. Residence: Crab Orchard, Kentucky.

By command of Major General EDDY:

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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9

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SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular number 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, c.s., a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
CAPTAIN	EDWIN A PERRY	01290805	120537
CAPTAIN	JAMES P MAJORS	0351046	228712
FIRST LIEUTENANT	FRANCIS J NUGENT	01288285	85171
FIRST LIEUTENANT	ANTHONY V DANNA	01290564	90785
FIRST LIEUTENANT	RAYMOND J BRUGGER	01288511	228706
FIRST LIEUTENANT	SAMMY T DUNN	0347647	126171
FIRST LIEUTENANT	ALBERT C GETST	01294649	120101
FIRST LIEUTENANT	REGIS W BRICE	01293710	128646
FIRST LIEUTENANT	EARL E RAY	0401834	228541
SECOND LIEUTENANT	LAWRENCE ZACCARO	01304604	228697
SECOND LIEUTENANT	FRANCIS C SCHRECK	01308551	228713
SECOND LIEUTENANT	ROBERT C SPUNANGLE	0130610	136340
SECOND LIEUTENANT	CARLTON R LOHMEYER	01296548	90599
SECOND LIEUTENANT	RALPH E LIND	01294862	120434
Staff Sergeant	Sam M Fioa	32002921	207041
Staff Sergeant	Erstle Shehon	6663150	228679
Staff Sergeant	Walter Slover	6665022	85188
Staff Sergeant	Charles W Becker	32056615	228437
Staff Sergeant	Carlos D Ward	15055941	228469
Staff Sergeant	Leonard W Owens	15045641	228483
Staff Sergeant	William C Ogburn	14049186	90835
Staff Sergeant	Walter Krauzowicz	32029953	90867
Staff Sergeant	Roy R Curry	1505509	88411
Staff Sergeant	Clarence J Poste	14027784	88408
Staff Sergeant	Emmett M Taylor	15055997	88425
Staff Sergeant	William J Minner	32167883	85363
Sergeant	Zeno Purser	14030798	228702
Sergeant	Joseph Blitz	32014568	228485
Sergeant	Curtis E White	32029956	228435
Sergeant	Tronine Bailey	6955304	119902
Sergeant	David A Avila	38067284	228440
Sergeant	Charles H Rifenburg	32040846	123102
Sergeant	Joseph F Baumeister	32056276	90806
Sergeant	Fred Hammock	34166343	126446

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Sergeant	Earl E Wells	32040873	118240
Sergeant	Brissell J Baily	15055828	90844
Sergeant	Chester S Darrell	15056309	90876
Sergeant	Benjamin A Murell	32040833	120501
Sergeant	Harry B Odom	31099429	90882
Sergeant	McKai Jansen	32056480	125018
Sergeant	John A Smith	33072522	120333
Technician 4th Grade	William Hess Jr	15013656	126162
Technician 4th Grade	John J Spinelli	32117230	228464
Technician 4th Grade	Arthur Ellis	33131658	85291
Technician 4th Grade	Dennis O'Hanlon	32001924	122790
Technician 4th Grade	Raymond A Mercier	32040824	88285
Corporal	John Bumback	32057135	206829
Corporal	Frank Sotinsky	32002647	228452
Corporal	Harold Klein	32057301	228455
Corporal	Salvatore D'Alvia	32056529	228453
Corporal	Joseph P Laska	32057070	90929
Corporal	Alex Bodo	32065933	125850
Corporal	William E Snyder	33086184	88287
Corporal	Edmond T Gibson	15056412	88413
Corporal	Lowell R Myers	35281989	120343
Corporal	Ora Sparks	15088810	88402
Corporal	Carl E Eckman	6839407	125719
Corporal	William G Rohan	32002900	90899
Corporal	George F Middleton	39675781	88400
Corporal	Irving Q Froy	32347262	90910
Corporal	August J Raveio	33064956	85159
Corporal	Joseph F Albert	36313156	165359
Technician 5th Grade	Salvatore Morano	32056077	228705
Technician 5th Grade	Sam T Ferranti	32025830	120228
Technician 5th Grade	James E Mucci	32040814	228459
Technician 5th Grade	Ernest W Hoffmeyer	37073967	228673
Technician 5th Grade	Leonard Tomassone	33313654	228443
Technician 5th Grade	Eugene K Albright	32002522	124464
Technician 5th Grade	Daniel E Simpson	32066339	90983
Technician 5th Grade	Willie D Baker	38121922	88419
Technician 5th Grade	Harry W Buchannan	32066313	90822
Private First Class	John H Carey	33135769	206858
Private First Class	Vincent O Cook	32002046	228438
Private First Class	Charles E Witzel	32015057	120552
Private First Class	William J Bell	32213728	85158
Private First Class	Herman L Hodapp	37112214	228472
Private First Class	Bruce H Gwin	38177965	85380
Private First Class	Clarence G Thenhaus	37188646	85348
Private First Class	John L Domske	33083385	85295
Private First Class	Don C Rogers	36043986	85385
Private First Class	Domineck Rivelli	32056653	228457
Private First Class	Enrico J Caruso	6939910	228704
Private First Class	Oscar Powers	33131741	228720
Private First Class	Robert H Webster	34160361	228442
Private First Class	James J Ballard	34146543	85294
Private First Class	Marion L Groiwe	36044038	228680

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MEDAL NO.

Private First Class	Joseph Truglio	32117128	228484
Private First Class	Vincent W Zalis	32015025	228466
Private First Class	Marvin P Roseman	37073113	228723
Private First Class	Nicholas M Hippert	37127038	228475
Private First Class	Ellis E Caldwell	32287968	90782
Private First Class	Leo Burdek	32056473	90750
Private First Class	Anthony Campo	32065965	90763
Private First Class	Nicholas Kott	32002371	126039
Private First Class	M Voit Jofor Jr	33088443	90774
Private First Class	Roy L Hurt	15044452	90912
Private First Class	Amos Hurley	15055306	90870
Private First Class	Clarence M Wimer	33230715	90628
Private First Class	Joseph C Sariceno	32029953	90864
Private First Class	Jack Samowsky	32015049	90898
Private First Class	Angelo H Gardner	33081324	90869
Private First Class	Calvin Hall	31189576	90673
Private First Class	Sam Buntman	33088521	90790
Private First Class	Robert J Walsh	32066111	90854
Private First Class	Clinton C Geiser	15013687	125723
Private First Class	Michael E Notch	35272556	125827
Private First Class	John Groskurth	37466145	198387
Private First Class	Ralph T Custer	37012211	145526
Private First Class	Harold S Alter	37072018	125369
Private First Class	Roy F Neves	34088938	206840
Private First Class	Robert J Siegler	35272589	206855
Private	Charles J McClernan	33315092	206845
Private	Edward J Leonard	6847856	207045
Private	Dennis Kellum	34304497	206872
Private	William A Brown	14034709	206841
Private	Vincent F Marsh	35282081	206851
Private	Billy C Laws	16039546	206847
Private	Howard T Goforth	35648999	207043
Private	William C Becker	36724964	206854
Private	Elson G Hindman	35254065	166420
Private	John L Gettier	33067773	125890
Private	Joseph R Gaines	36557649	120237
Private	Guadalupe Almendarez	38061617	228730
Private	James R Deaton	17012969	228474
Private	Henry S Winkelspecht	32269104	228465
Private	Charles B Bilollo	32015132	85139
Private	Wayno R Minor	15012370	228714
Private	Leland A Ellis	36564034	90754
Private	Harrison E Middleton	32002636	228718
Private	Leo M Johnson	32679399	120523
Private	John H Smolly	34703660	126352
Private	Oral Engle	35261677	90973
Private	John P Varga	32193534	128058
Private	Albert J Napadano	33088527	126280
Private	Francis X Blais	31295434	228682
Private	Wendell A Powell	35252964	228458
Private	Clement Marion	35282261	120515

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MEDAL NO.

Private	Luther D Powers	37188021	2784717
Private	Paul W Church	39554268	1253717
Private	George O Hegel	37395233	852417
Private	Rubin Bloom	12014488	352667
Private	James L Hall	34598410	908637
Private	Karl F Ballwanz	33388977	882867
Private	Bruce E Cease	36726978	907897
Private	Harold P Stauble	37219964	903567
Private	Milton Mariatt	35668180	909827
Private	George E Rosen	32011166	909237
Private	Jack Brooks	32787021	1286687
Private	Richard E Chute	31034802	1281207
Private	Eugene J McQuillen	32337821	1297617
Private	Thomas S Hoare	37012210	1286617
Private	John E Homenick	31289333	1264497
Private	Owen R Clayton	36303158	1258387
Private	William H Fox	33486518	1228227
Private	Paul R Harrison	35090166	908427
Private	Edward P Zichieski	36560742	907567
Private	Charles E Gross	35541049	1204517
Private	Frank G Wolf	15055504	1201327
Private	Vernon W Young	15054711	908857
Private	Alex A Lopez	32001875	1265957
Private	Paul E Keppler	15055048	1258307
Private	William Berue	13081161	2187117
Private	Ned D Howbaker	33500052	1286297
Private	John W Brewer	14028793	1258567
Private	Edward M Bruce	33548813	1688597

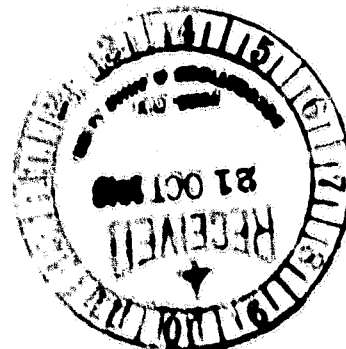
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By Command of Major General EDDY:

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 Adjutant General.

DISTRIBUTION:

- 6 CG NATOUSA
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 - 3 CG II CORPS
 - 3 TAG WASH DC
 - 2 CO 39th Inf
 - 1 Each individual (165)
 - 1 AG File
- Total Distribution 185



AGRE-DA 201 Blais, Francis X.
SI 295 454

15 February 1949

REVISION OF LETTER ORDER

So much of Letter, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division, dated 4 October 1945 as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Private Francis X. Blais, SI 295 454, is hereby rescinded inasmuch as subject individual died from wounds received in action and was awarded the Posthumous Purple Heart.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

Adjutant General

AGRS-DO: C 201 Hoffmeyer, Ernest W.
37 075 067 (31 Jan 52)

20 March 1952

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

TO: Mr. Ernest W. Hoffmeyer
Deshler, Nebraska

So much of Letter Orders, Headquarters Ninth Infantry Division, dated 1 October 1943, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Ernest W. Hoffmeyer, 37 075 067, Technician Fifth Grade, is amended by adding the following, "for wounds received in action in Tunisia, North Africa on 26 April 1943".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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Adjutant General

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AGDP-OS 201 Hodapp, Herman L.
37 112 214 (5 Jan 52)

7 May 1952

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of Letter Orders

**TO: Mr. Herman L. Hodapp
305 Ridge Avenue
Sioux City 20, Iowa**

So much of Letter Order, Headquarters Ninth Infantry Division, dated 4 October 1943, as pertains to the award of the Purple Heart to Private First Class Herman L. Hodapp, 37 112 214, is amended by adding the following "for wounds received in action on 5 August 1943".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

H. H. Newman
Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION

A. P. O. # 9

4 October 1943

210.5

x 220.5 - GNMEDQ

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular number 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, c.s., a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

			MEDAL NO.
MAJOR	LAWRENCE L LABBITT	0342680	126447
CAPTAIN	WILLIAM W TANNER	0413720	120302
CAPTAIN	ROBERT H PETTEE	024536	122818
CAPTAIN	EDMUND H TORKELSON	0460884	127896
FIRST LIEUTENANT	THOMAS O FOWLER	0436939	88362
SECOND LIEUTENANT	ISIDORE HELD	01304212	209902
SECOND LIEUTENANT	CHRISTIAN J HANSEN	01298389	166689
SECOND LIEUTENANT	WILLIAM M EVANS	01294640	122835
SECOND LIEUTENANT	VESTAL R LESTER	01304245	120327
Sergeant	Raymond E Hiatt	36044187	166419
Sergeant	Albert L Lechmanik	32057614	88361
Sergeant	Henry J Thompson	13011376	195778
Sergeant	Francis J Picard	31035789	195939
Sergeant	George J Laliuta	37059505	125381
Sergeant	Leon E Brennan	13007773	206835
Sergeant	Vicent Butterworth	13020926	206705
Sergeant	Stanley W Noviskie	38074470	206659
Technician 4th Grade	Roy F Henderson	13018416	207047
Corporal	Albert W Burgmeir	32029008	195753
Corporal	Paul L Travis	32066476	195774
Corporal	Charles M O'Roak	31044564	206880
Corporal	Alex Neely	18040296	124418
Private First Class	Elmer J Caughey	32288360	195712
Private First Class	Pat J Frailly	35282052	195722
Private First Class	Vincent P Piediscalzo	31048756	195922
Private First Class	T C Batten	32057449	206627
Private First Class	Charles E Witney	37284444	128430
Private First Class	William J O'Donnel	32161438	119907
Private First Class	James D Morgan	13061079	126452
Private First Class	Vicenzo Guglielmino	32019512	94042
Private First Class	Earl J Michelsen	37282857	120244
Private First Class	Walter G Link	33266759	93968
Private First Class	William Protulipas	33087332	206878
Private First Class	Robert C Taylor	33087336	206811
Private First Class	Clarence E Lein	37282734	206852
Private First Class	George F Finch	31104568	209897

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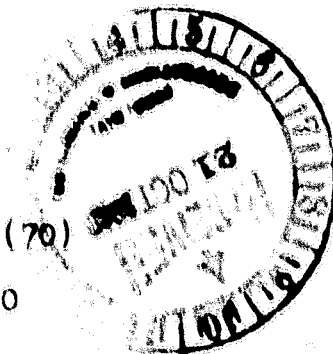
Private	First Class	Boyce H Hill	14006770	206875
Private	First Class	Ervin H. Thorason	37283899	209894
Private	First Class	Richard Thorason ^{Thorason}	35282542	206871
Private	First Class	Robert L Benson	37284732	206830
Private	First Class	Henry R. Bonna	39392422	206671
Private	First Class	George E. Wills	35263131	206648
Private	First Class	Raymond Hendrickson	37317842	206622
Private	First Class	Joseph C Sobczak	35348684	412622
Private	First Class	Alton C Ernst	6856808	195217
Private	First Class	Virgil C Leighton	16048373	195933
Private		Charles S Shipley	35642428	144643
Private		George M Brown	33344234	93961
Private		Robert Coffey	32638979	195696
Private		Leonard L Gustafson	36232084	124495
Private		Richard Crotteau	32003118	195728
Private		William I Flere	33292663	195701
Private		Richard G Modici	36532087	175734
Private		Sam D Johnson	35690325	125960
Private		Angelo Spaventa	33313627	120261
Private		Walter C Whitlow	33125514	129760
Private		John W Meyer	35331473	127868
Private		Walter E Hatry	13055280	94130
Private		William Miller	32372657	93888
Private		Gee Y Pon	32002333	206704
Private		William E H Lineberry	34287634	206844
Private		Albert Neault	31248496	206874
Private		Nicholas J Soletti	31052109	206823
Private		Nicholas C Paternastro	32551242	206819
Private		Clarence Persson	36043890	206856
Private		Michael Chico	32161271	206848
Private		Gabriel Kormos	32002953	206862
Private		John W Horgiss	34147342	119753
Private		Charles Trucchio	32161643	206690
Private		Cecil F Pritchett	13018361	206653
Private		Louis Duhamel	31078234	206688

By Command of Major General EDDY:


 W. L. PEVERILL,
 Lt. Col., A.G.D.,
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DISTRIBUTION:

6 CG NATOUSA
 5 CG SEVENTH ARMY
 3 CG II Corps.
 3 TAG WASH DC
 2 CG 47th Inf
 1 Each Individual (70)
 1 AG File
 Total Distribution 90



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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9

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4 October 1943

210.5
x 220.5 - ONMEQ

SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding General, 9th Infantry Division Artillery,
APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular number 126, Headquarters NATOUA, c.s., a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

			<u>MEDAL NO.</u>
CAPTAIN	EDWARD B JANUARY	0366627	210365
CAPTAIN	WILLIAM L GARNER	0352127	210384
Technician 4th Grade	Leo S Griffin	31016303	210378 ✓
Private	Donald L Bouler	31119155	210377

By Command of Major General EDDY:

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Adjutant General.

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- 5 CG SEVENTH ARMY
- 3 CG II CORPS
- 3 TAG WASH DC
- 2 CG 9th Inf Div Arty
- 1 Each Individual (4)
- 1 AG File

Total Distribution 24



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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9

4 October 1943

210.5
x 220.5 - GNMDCQ

SUBJECT: Award of Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding General, 60th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular number 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, c.s., an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded, in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded, to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

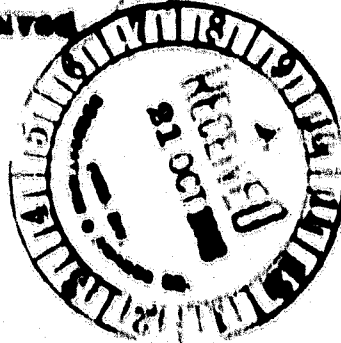
FIRST LIEUTENANT	WILLIAM H SHULTER	01288797
First Sergeant	Felix Scorposki	32013713
Technician 4th Grade	Earl E Oswald	16016155
Private	Earnest O House	14028033
Private	Earnest O House	14028033 (2nd Award)
Private	Ray H Denham	32055961

By Command of Major General EDDY:

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Lt. Col., A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

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- 6 CG NATOUSA
 - 5 CG SEVENTH ARMY
 - 3 CG II CORPS
 - 3 TAG WASH DC
 - 2 CO 60th Inf
 - 1 Each Individual (6)
 - 1 AG File
- Total Distribution 26

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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9

Recd. 11/17/43 - Cavalry
Cpl. Roy L. Dennis
11/17/43.

4 October 1943

220.5 - GNMER

SUBJECT: Award of Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 39th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular number 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, G.S., an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded, in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded, to the following named individuals for wounds received in action:

Staff Sergeant	William C Ogburn	14049186	
Sergeant	William H Nelson	15012855	
Sergeant	William H Nelson	15012855	(2nd Award)
Sergeant	John J Fitzgerald	32040564	
Corporal	George Styron Jr	15055016	
Private First Class	James M Fox	33072452	
Private First Class	Walter Doorschuck	32002856	
Private First Class	Harold J Smith	32057011	
Private	Joseph A Zuka	33088606	
Private	Stanley W Dorfner	39177291	
Private	Edward C Klueg	32015087	

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Adjutant General.

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- 3 CG II CORPS
- 3 TAG WASH DC
- 2 CO 39th Inf
- 1 Each Individual (11)
- 1 AG File

Total Distribution 31



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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9

4 October 1943

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x 220.5 - GNMEQ

SUBJECT: Award of Oak Leaf Cluster.

TO : Commanding Officer, 47th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular number 126, Headquarters NATOUSA, c.s., an Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded, in addition to a Purple Heart previously awarded, to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

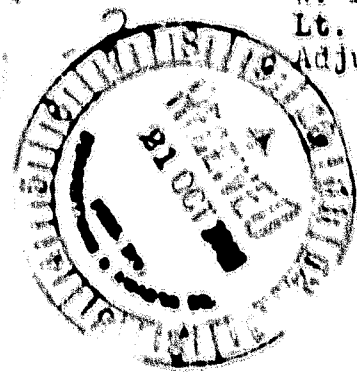
FIRST LIEUTENANT	JAMES L O'KEEFE	01284197
SECOND LIEUTENANT	PAUL R BUFFALO	01290892
Staff Sergeant	Orville F Gove	36125127
Sergeant	Anthony Dirubba	32003057
Sergeant	Otto Kanach	32056874
Corporal	Samuel Confalone	32066456
Private First Class	Clifford B Allen	32066548
Private First Class	Calvin H Harms	32057724
Private First Class	John P Sherwin	31034317
Private	Samuel C Wallace	34285987

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AGRL-DS-3 201 O'Keefe, James L.
CI 284, 197 (9 Dec 51)

21 February 1952

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of Letter Orders

So much of Letter Orders, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division, File: 210.5 x 220.5 - GPCBQ, SUBJECT: Award of Oak Leaf Cluster, dated 4 October 1943, as pertains to the award of an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart to First Lieutenant James L. O'Keefe, service number CI 284, 197, is amended by adding the following, "For wounds received in action on 30 March 1943, in Tunisia".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. # 9

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SUBJECT: Award of Purple Heart.

TO : Commanding Officer, 60th Infantry, APO #9.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, and Circular number 126, Headquarters NATOSBA, c.s., a Purple Heart is awarded to the following individuals for wounds received in action:

		MEDAL NO.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL	*PEROY DeWITT McCARLEY	022024 195022
CAPTAIN	*QUENTIN R HARDAGE	0412159 192263
CAPTAIN	*WILLIAM W KRIBBLE	0419586 209988
FIRST LIEUTENANT	*FREDERICK DEIERLING	01290912 209969
FIRST LIEUTENANT	*KARL INGEBRETSEN	0377038 124655
SECOND LIEUTENANT	LAWRENCE E SMITH	01294738 209984
Staff Sergeant	Alva A Miles	16021144 210028
Staff Sergeant	*David P Kaney	7081009 210007
Staff Sergeant	Gerard A Murphy	32000912 126042
Staff Sergeant	*Norman L Martin	16040453 124518
Sergeant	Nicolae Vocila	16002120 209964
Sergeant	Lee W Cummings	6662987 209974
Technician 4th Grade	Wilson J Cook	32025673 210001
Technician 4th Grade	Willie R Bostic	34001048 196066
Technician 4th Grade	Carl K Weintraub	31014667 210014
Technician 4th Grade	Earl E Oswald	16016155 88709
Corporal	Coy R Wolfe	35312436 209968
Corporal	*Willis W Green	38068464 210015
Corporal	*Hyman Grossman	32055735 126143
Technician 5th Grade	John Wagonin	32000541 209961
Technician 5th Grade	Lester T Sparrow	35384278 120233
Technician 5th Grade	Jerome J Albanozo	32014301 120144
Private First Class	*Edward E Lilly	35202517 210029
Private First Class	*Isadora Greenberg	32055897 210020
Private First Class	Alexander A Young	32055949 191734
Private First Class	William W Ridell	32001357 194939
Private First Class	*Frank R Johnston	33070344 126431
Private	Leonard J Schiolz	16007260 210000
Private	*Albert E Kraeble	32014086 191733
Private	Josse A Brantley	35348869 195017
Private	William E Wyatt	35137747 210010
Private	Casimir J Pakisz	33423502 210026
Private	Richard D Mott	32001784 126058

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Herbert J Sternadlo
Roland J Harris
Theodore W Nehring
Robert R Thomas
Hugh M Hanson

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