

VI. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S SCHOOL.—Effective 3 March 1951, the Judge Advocate General's School is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Judge Advocate General, at Fort Myer, Virginia, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Military District of Washington.

[AG 680.1 (9 Mar 51)]

VII. ORDNANCE SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION CENTER.—Effective 2 April 1951, the Ordnance Small Arms Ammunition Center is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, at the St. Louis Administration Center, Missouri, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Fifth Army.

[AG 680.1 (9 Mar 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General, USA
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J. LAWTON COLLINS

Chief of Staff, United States Army

GENERAL ORDERS
No. 17

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—By direction of the President, the commanding officer, Camp San Luis Obispo, California, is empowered, pursuant to AW 8, to appoint general courts martial, effective 1 April 1951.

[AG 200.601 (21 Mar 51)]

II. ARMY CHEMICAL TRAINING CENTER, FORT McCLELLAN, ALABAMA.—1. Effective 2 April 1951, the Army Chemical Training Center is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer, at Fort McClellan, Alabama, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Third Army. The Army Chemical Training Center will consist of the following activities:

- a. Chemical Replacement Training Center.
- b. Chemical Corps School.
- c. All Chemical Corps units stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

2. a. Effective 1 May 1951, the Chemical Replacement Training Center is established as an activity of the Army Chemical Training Center, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer, at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

b. Effective 1 July 1951, the Chemical Replacement Training Center at Army Chemical Center, Maryland, is discontinued.

3. a. Effective 15 August 1951, the Chemical Corps School is established as an activity of the Army Chemical Training Center, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer, at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

b. Effective 15 October 1951, the Chemical Corps School at Army Chemical Center, Maryland, is discontinued.

[AG 370.5 (27 Mar 51)]

III. ARMY FINANCE SCHOOL.—1. Effective 15 March 1951, the Army Finance School is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Finance, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

2. Effective 10 June 1951, the Army Finance School, located at the St. Louis Administration Center, Missouri, is discontinued.

[AG 352 (15 Mar 51)]

IV. FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZONA.—Effective 15 May 1951, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is established as a class I installation, under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Sixth Army, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (22 Mar 51)]

V. FORT SLOCUM, NEW YORK.—Effective 10 March 1951, Slocum Air Force Base, New York, is transferred from the jurisdiction of the Department of the Air Force to the Department of the Army, and redesignated Fort Slocum, New York, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First Army.

[AG 680.1 (22 Mar 51)]

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See: GO-99, regarding "Long Term" activities

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I. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action against an enemy during the period indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named enlisted man:

Corporal *Charles E. Nichols* (Service No. RA 13165264), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company F, 7th Cavalry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Waegwan, Korea, on 18 September 1950. During a company attack against a hill heavily defended by intense enemy mortar, machine-gun, and small-arms fire, Corporal *Nichols* observed his platoon commander approaching, unknowingly, into the fire of a hostile machine gun approximately 50 yards away. He shouted a warning, but it was lost in the noise of battle. Acting without hesitation and well aware of the personal risk involved, Corporal *Nichols* hurled himself between his platoon commander and the point-blank machine-gun fire, absorbing with his own body the bullets aimed at the officer. During this noble selfless act, he suffered critical wounds that resulted in his death. Corporal *Nichols'* supreme courage and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the United States Army.

II. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Major General *Crump Garvin*, O12746, United States Army. 4 July 1950 to 19 March 1951.

III. SILVER STAR.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officer and enlisted man:

Sergeant *Arthur M. Hilgendorf* (Service No. 20610015) (then corporal), Quartermaster Corps, Army of the United States, a member of Company F, 132d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by gallantry in action at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, on 2 January 1943. During action to capture and hold a hill, five men were trapped in an exposed position and wounded by the enemy. Fire action designed to silence the enemy fire enabled the wounded men to dash from their exposed position, but two of them were wounded again and unable to continue alone. At this point, Sergeant *Hilgendorf*, without regard for his personal safety, dashed up across the open ground and carried one of the wounded men down. Again he returned up the slope, but was wounded in the shoulder by enemy rifle fire. Despite this painful wound, he continued forward and brought down the second wounded man. Sergeant *Hilgendorf's* courageous acts

reflect great credit on himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Captain *Paul C. Rapp*, O1287059 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company E, 330th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Carentan, France, on 4 July 1944. While directing the combat operations of his company he was severely wounded in both legs by enemy mortar fire. During his return from this exposed position, Captain *Rapp*, without regard for his painful wounds or personal safety, picked up a critically wounded soldier and carried him on his shoulders 100 yards across an open field under direct enemy fire to a place of comparative safety. Captain *Rapp's* gallant action and heroic achievement reflect great credit on himself and the Army of the United States.

IV. LEGION OF MERIT.—1. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Chief Commander, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

His Excellency *Vincent Auriol*, President of France. January 1947 to March 1951.

2. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Officer, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Colonel *Outhbert Arnold-Edwards*, British Army. February to December 1942.

Colonel *P. H. W. C. J. van Dun*, Netherlands Army. August 1949 to April 1951.

V. BRONZE STAR MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer.

Second Lieutenant *Edward Anderson*, O992619 (then staff Sergeant), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by heroism in action at Okinawa, Ryukyus Islands, on 20 April 1945. His platoon was in a road block position on the battalion's right when a hostile force penetrated the front lines. Lieutenant *Anderson* attacked this force and during the fire fight killed or wounded 16 enemy. Then, with the help of a small patrol and supporting fire, he uncovered the enemy's main attack. The courage and aggressive acts of Lieutenant *Anderson* eliminated an enemy penetration and reflect great credit on himself and the Army of the United States.

VI. COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT.—1. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 600-45, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers and enlisted man:

Major *John W. Kearney*, O478175, Transportation Corps, Army of the United States. May 1943 to February 1945.

Major *Francis A. Lord*, O341965, Military Intelligence Service, United States Army Reserve. September 1944 to September 1945.

Private First Class *William H. Schultz* (Service No. RA 14258941), Army Medical Service, United States Army. 19 November 1950.

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

Private *Tony J. Mason* (Service No. RA 52041268) (then recruit), Infantry, United States Army. 6 December 1950.

VII. BATTLE HONORS.—As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. 11, 1943), the following units in the general orders indicated is confirmed by AR 260-15 in the name of the President of the United States for distinguished and meritorious service and of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as

*Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, and the following
Mortar Section, Company H, 27th Infantry Regi-
Assault Gun Platoon, 89th Medium Tank Bat-
outstanding performance of duty and extra-
st the enemy in Korea in the defense of the
force Wilson near Ipsok on the night of 26-27
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Staff, United States Army

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VII. BATTLE HONORS.—As authorized by Executive Order 9896 (sec. I, WD Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. 11, 1942), citation of the following units in the general orders indicated is confirmed in accordance with AR 260-15 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

Company E, 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, and the following-attached units: 81 Millimeter Mortar Section, Company H, 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division; Assault Gun Platoon, 89th Medium Tank Battalion, are cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in combat against the enemy in Korea in the defense of the vital command post area of Task Force Wilson near Ipsok on the night of 26-27 November 1950. For a period of 5 hours, these units successfully withstood three successive attacks of an enemy battalion well supported by mortars. The units were moved from reserve to meet the threat of an enemy attack. Without previous reconnaissance and prepared positions, it moved during the night, engaged the enemy promptly, and held its positions tenaciously. The rapid and successful movement of this force prevented the annihilation of the command post of Task Force Wilson and enabled all units in the area to function under centralized control. This gallant force rose to the occasion against tremendous odds and protected the command post, the only road between the forward and rear elements, and the supplies vital to the operation. Their successful stand also enabled the wounded to be evacuated safely. The results exemplify the effectiveness of unity of arms and purpose. Without thought of defeat or surrender, this heroic force stopped assault after assault until the enemy could no longer muster an attack. Their achievements are in keeping with the rich traditions of an Army well renowned on the battlefield. Their extraordinary heroism reflects the highest credit on themselves, their units, and the Armed Forces of the United States. (General Orders 137, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 18 March 1951.)

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
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HAMPTON ROADS SUB-PORT OF EMBARKATION, VIRGINIA.—Effective 1 May 1951, Hampton Roads Sub-Port of Embarkation, Virginia, is established as a class II subinstallation of the New York Port of Embarkation, New York, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (2 Apr 51)]

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The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS

Chief of Staff, United States Army

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
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I. CAMP HANFORD, WASHINGTON.—Effective 28 March 1951, Camp Hanford, Washington, is established as a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Sixth Army.

[AG 680.1 (5 Apr 51)]

II. CAMP HERO, NEW YORK.—Effective 24 January 1951, Camp Hero, New York, is established as a class I subinstallation of Fort Totten, New York, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First Army.

[AG 680.1 (8 Apr 51)]

III. FORT TILDEN, NEW YORK.—Effective 1 February 1951, Fort Tilden, New York, a class I subinstallation of Fort Totten, New York, is redesignated a class I subinstallation of Fort Hamilton, New York, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First Army.

[AG 680.1 (8 Apr 51)]

IV. CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA.—Section IV, DA General Orders 15, 1951, is rescinded.

[AG 680.1 (5 Apr 51)]

V. ROTC UNIT.—Effective 1 July 1951, the junior division ROTC unit at the Knoxville High Schools, Knoxville, Tennessee, is withdrawn.

[AG 000.8 (17 Oct 50)]

VI. RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL, MAJOR, AND CAPTAIN, REGULAR ARMY; LIEUTENANT COLONEL, MAJOR, AND CAPTAIN, ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE; AND CAPTAIN, JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS.—DA General Orders 5, 1951, is amended as follows:

1. So much of paragraph 1a, b, c, j, and k as pertains to the officers listed below is amended to read as follows:

a. Lieutenant colonel, Regular Army.

- 301. McClish, Ernest E., O30432.
- 344. Jeffery, Arthur B., O36201.
- 346. Goodhand, Oscar G., O51511.
- 506. Cook, Fredric C., O19484.
- 541. McPheron, Donald A., O19553.

b. Major, Regular Army.

- 19. Belon, Ralph G., O43746.
- 75. BeLieu, Kenneth E., O32223.
- 185. Bartow, Charles P., O52310.
- 523. McConnell, C. W., O40381.

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615. McCord, Max, O52355.
 712. MacLean, Robert J., O44042.
 727. Risley, Richard G., O32516.
 813. MacGregor, Robert A., O22719.
- c. Captain, Regular Army.**
 94. DeYoung, Daniel, O38203.
 103. Metz, Robert G., Sr., O49890.
 158. O'Donnell, Edwin T., O26527.
 251. Scott, Winfield S., O26697.
 336. Anderson, Elmer P., O26869.
 399. O'Kier, Oliver E., O50039.
- j. Major, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.**
 1. Lessley, Georgia E., N1869.
 4. Abramoska, Helen M., N1878.
 11. Cuppy, Mary K., N141.
- k. Captain, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.**
 32. Broyles, Roberta, N1738.
 56. Bradshaw, Nelle, N788.
- 2. Paragraph 1h is amended as follows:**
h. Captain, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Regular Army.
 Add:
 26½. Meeting, Herbert, Jr., O60110.
 Delete:
 32. Meeting, Herbert, Jr., O60110.
- 3. So much of paragraph 2a, b, c, j, k, and m as pertains to the officers listed below is amended to read as follows:**
- a. Lieutenant colonel, Regular Army.**
 169. Bergmann, John A., O42300.
 346. Goodhand, Oscar G., O51511.
 344. Jeffery, Arthur B., O30201.
- b. Major, Regular Army.**
 185. Bartow, Charles P., O52310.
 75. BeLieu, Kenneth E., O32223.
 48. Cramer, Frederic M., O52273.
 805. DeSpain, LaMar A., O32587.
 452. Florance, Charles W., Jr., O22119.
 681. Hasselback, Frederick W., O22673.
 685. Irby, Richard L., O22678.
 235. La Mee, William S., 3d, O32364.
 425. Lasché, Ernest P., A22973.
 727. Risley, Richard G., O32516.
 716. Van Sickle, Clifford J., O32505.
- c. Captain, Regular Army.**
 336. Anderson, Elmer P., O26869.
 197. Blandford, James T., Jr., O26598.
 241. Jenks, Leverett N., O26680.
 106. Metz, Robert G., Sr., O49890.
- j. Major, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.**
 4. Abramoska, Helen M., N1878.
 1. Lessley, Georgia E., N1869.

- k. Captain, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.*
56. Bradshaw, Nelle, N788.
32. Broyles, Roberta, N1738.
- m. Captain, Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Regular Army.*
11. Qjam, Jennie F., R10053.
4. Paragraph 2*h* is amended as follows:
h. Captain, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Regular Army.
Add:
26½. Meeting, Herbert, Jr., O60110.
Delete:
32. Meeting, Herbert, Jr., O60110.
[AG 210.2 (4 Apr 51)]
BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL, MAJOR, AND CAPTAIN, ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

	Paragraph
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1. Seniority listing.—The following approved recommended lists of officers of the Medical Corps and Dental Corps promotion lists, selected in accordance with section 509, Officer Personnel Act of 1947 (61 Stat. 894; 10 U. S. C., Supp. III, 559c), for promotion to the permanent grades of lieutenant colonel, major, and captain, Regular Army, are announced in the order of their seniority. All officers named in these lists will be nominated for promotion at the appropriate time and, upon appointment in the higher grade, will rank in permanent grade in the seniority sequence in which their names appear below.

a. Lieutenant colonel, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

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| 1. Lane, William T., O21714. | 22. Voegtly, John H., O21450. |
| 2. Young, John J., O51172. | 23. Huber, Tyron E., O56808. |
| 3. Blumberg, Joe M., O29332. | 24. Anderson, Robert S., O22268. |
| 4. Paiton, Thomas E., Jr., O21674. | 25. Buesing, Oliver R., O41775. |
| 5. Vedder, Henry C., O20999. | 26. Jones, Arthur T., O21678. |
| 6. Numainville, Leon J., O21002. | 27. Wallace, Edwin S., O30859. |
| 7. Regnier, Francis W., O22699. | 28. Edger, Herbert D., O21452. |
| 8. Satterthwaite, Richard W., O51176. | 29. Davis, Robert McA., O21454. |
| 9. Brown, Clarence R., O24320. | 30. Hakala, Edwin W., O21456. |
| 10. Butler, Leo J., O22267. | 31. Higdon, Robert S., O21459. |
| 11. Spearman, Walter D., O39848. | 32. Fielding, Fred J., O21430. |
| 12. Govern, Frank W., O21031. | 33. Leech, Homan E., O21679. |
| 13. Cameron, Richard R., O21717. | 34. Smith, Philip J., O21719. |
| 14. Thom, Alfred P., 3d, O21032. | 35. Moursund, Myles P., O22269. |
| 15. Caples, Joseph T., O21034. | 36. Weaver, Oswald M., O30861. |
| 16. Snyder, Julius J., O21036. | 37. Shields, Charles D., O41776. |
| 17. Compton, Martin A., O21038. | 38. Lynn, Doss O., O21722. |
| 18. Stephens, Frank G., O21044. | 39. Pulaski, Edwin J., O41779. |
| 19. Hull, Forrest E., O21045. | 40. Christie, Alonzo B., Jr., O21723. |
| 20. Glascock, Harold W., Jr., O30854. | 41. Ursin, O. Elliott, O21687. |
| 21. Morehead, Jackson F., O21449. | |

b. Major, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

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| 1. Sine, Arnot C., O41364. | 14. Sumner, John W., Jr., O31133. |
| 2. Blauw, Alfred S., O26962. | 15. Pfeffer, John F., O26468. |
| 3. Neiman, Watson E., O31072. | 16. McNerney, Jules J., O26453. |
| 4. Blair, Joseph R., O52007. | 17. Shrum, Richard C., O26447. |
| 5. Ratcliffe, Harold E., O56840. | 18. Nannarillo, Joseph J., O56843. |
| 6. Hollander, Milton H., O31102. | 19. Lynn, Frank W., O26448. |
| 7. Winstead, Maurice B., O43163. | 20. King, Avery P., O26449. |
| 8. Lull, George F., Jr., O31114. | 21. Getz, Raymond J., O26450. |
| 9. Campbell, Donald, O31122. | 22. Bell, James A., O26452. |
| 10. Evans, Jon P., O52010. | 23. Horstman, Harry A., Jr., O26459. |
| 11. Mulholland, Richard F., O31124. | 24. Jordan, Robert S., Jr., O26460. |
| 12. Currence, William W., O26446. | 25. Hornisher, Charles J., O26461. |
| 13. Wallace, John K., 2d, O31131. | 26. Throm, Urban L., 2d, O26465. |

27. Rogers, Frank B., O26466. 31. Tenery, John H., O43172.
 28. Psaki, Raoul C., Jr., O26467. 32. Spencer, Nathaniel R., O26944.
 29. Gronbeck, Christian, Jr., O26470. 33. Cox, William W., O43178.
 30. Brennan, John J., O31150.

c. Captain, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

1. Graves, Fay B., O57538. 49. Whitmore, William H., Jr., O59538.
 2. Jacobs, Herbert J., O59686. 50. Moseley, Robert W., O59559.
 3. Harper, William H., Jr., O60130. 51. Beisel, William R., O59560.
 4. Berte, Stephen J., O60132. 52. Brackebusch, Carl O., O59561.
 5. Summerson, Donald J., O60747. 53. Buchanan, David P., O59563.
 6. Hume, Robert D., Jr., O61067. 54. Prest, James R., Jr., O59565.
 7. Peczenik, Alois, O61181. 55. Hedberg, Charles L., O59566.
 8. Price, Walter S., O61182. 56. Graybill, Leon D., O59567.
 9. Moore, William A., O57415. 57. Scott, John E., O59568.
 10. Van Veen, Francis L., O57739. 58. Veal, Molloy G., Jr., O59569.
 11. Wolfe, Walter McL., O57740. 59. Bitner, Leland M., O59570.
 12. Sproat, Harry F., O57416. 60. McGovern, Richard E., O59573.
 13. McLelland, John R., O57741. 61. Regan, Robert W., O59574.
 14. Lewis, Evan L., O58205. 62. Kanter, Albert J., O59575.
 15. Sieber, Paul E., O58707. 63. Swift, Frank L., O59542.
 16. Ponath, Raymond E., O57071. 64. Archer, Benjamin L., O59576.
 17. Blake, Hu A., O58708. 65. Dietrick, Arthur C., O59578.
 18. Overholt, Edwin L., O60030. 66. Matousek, William C., O59579.
 19. Scott, Wilson R., O57070. 67. Wright, William H., O59580.
 20. Guerin, Paul F., O57954. 68. Phippen, William G., O59581.
 21. Johnston, Edward H., O59536. 69. Steele, Lee A., O59582.
 22. Hendrix, Thomas L., O58206. 70. Etherington, Robert A., O59583.
 23. Devine, Robert L., O57903. 71. Moore, Charles A., O59584.
 24. Berger, James S., O58080. 72. Pyles, Gordon K., O59585.
 25. Atkinson, Marshall B., O58208. 73. Owens, Kenneth N., O59586.
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241. Ward, Richard A., O60070.
242. Hamilton, George B., O60143.
243. White, David C., O60763.
244. Bourdon, Heath D., O60764.

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1. Reger, Charles K., O20962.
2. McManis, Thayne F., O21047.
3. Fedor, Ernest J., O38657.
4. Barnes, William P., Jr., O21048.
5. Johns, Onas L., O29323.
6. Budge, Clare T., O21050.
7. Meador, Maurice A., O30835.
8. Pegg, James S., O20966.
9. Avary, Hugh D., O30838.
10. Hagen, Thomas J., O20967.
11. Simms, William B., O20968.
12. Finnegan, John E., O20971.
13. Corbin, Frederick R., O20972.
14. Carroll, Henry S., O20974.
15. Bolton, Frank G., O20976.
16. Miller, Paul A., O30843.
17. Perkins, William F., Jr., O21691.
18. Fairchild, James M., O30844.

e. Major, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

1. Laffitte, Herbert B., O43150.
2. Farrar, Fred J., O56838.
3. Campbell, John L., O38863.
4. Mahr, Raymond A., O43157.
5. Lang, Norbert S., O31062.
6. Bascom, Perry W., O25171.
7. Olsen, Edmund S., Jr., O31071.
8. Bunnell, James B., Jr., O31074.
9. Jordan, John E., O38859.
10. Sauser, Clare W., O26444.
11. Frank, Ogden M., O31101.
12. Burnett, George W., O39499.
13. Rudisill, John W., Jr., O31128.
14. Weeks, Rubert A., O52011.
15. Emmeier, James M., O43168.
16. Kirchoff, Arnold W., O31146.
17. Fisher, William T., O43171.

f. Captain, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

1. Fanning, Robert J., O57572.
2. Maloney, Richard J., O57574.
3. Bowers, Dale C., O57751.
4. Lister, Roderick L., O57753.
5. Brown, Walter Z., O57752.
6. Pigford, Jack D., O57843.
7. Campagna, Sebastian J., O57845.
8. Hughes, Kenneth W., O57846.
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10. Lewis, Carter H., Jr., O57915.
11. Buchanan, Robert D., O57842.
12. Helig, Frederick A., O58115.
13. Robertson, Harry C., O60746.
14. Clark, Raymond C., O61072.
15. Flinchbaugh, Ralph W., O61071.

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| 3. Blumberg, Joe M., O29382. | 21. Morehead, Jackson F., O21449. |
| 9. Brown, Clarence R., O24320. | 35. Moursund, Myles P., O22269. |
| 25. Buesing, Oliver R., O41775. | 6. Numainville, Leon J., O21002. |
| 10. Butler, Leo J., O22267. | 4. Patton, Thomas E., Jr., O21674. |
| 13. Cameron, Richard R., O21717. | 39. Pulaski, Edwin J., O41779. |
| 15. Caples, Joseph T., O21034. | 7. Regnier, Francis W., O22699. |
| 40. Christie, Alonzo B., Jr., O21723. | 8. Saterilwhaite, Richard W., O51176. |
| 17. Compton, Martin A., O21038. | 37. Shields, Charles D., O41776. |
| 29. Davis, Robert McA., O21454. | 34. Smith, Philip J., O21719. |
| 28. Edger, Herbert D., O21452. | 16. Snyder, Julius J., O21036. |
| 32. Fielding, Fred J., O21460. | 11. Spearman, Walter D., O30848. |
| 20. Glascock, Harold W., Jr., O30854. | 18. Stephens, Frank G., O21044. |
| 12. Govern, Frank W., O21031. | 14. Thom, Alfred P., 3d, O21032. |
| 30. Hakala, Edwin W., O21456. | 41. Ursin, O. Elliott, O21687. |
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| 26. Jones, Arthur T., O21678. | 36. Weaver, Oswald M., O30861. |
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 49. Whitmore, William H., Jr., O59558.
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 154. Winn, Dean F., Jr., O57959.
 11. Wolfe, Walter McL., O57740.
 67. Wright, William H., O59580.
 35. Yaholkovsky, Vladimir A., O57905.

d. Lieutenant colonel, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

9. Avary, Hugh D., O30838.
 4. Barnes, William P., Jr., O21048.
 15. Bolton, Frank G., O20976.
 6. Budge, Clare T., O21050.
 14. Carroll, Henry S., O20974.
 13. Corbin, Frederick R., O20972.
 18. Fairchild, James M., O30844.
 3. Fedor, Ernest J., O38657.
 12. Finnegan, John E., O20971.
10. Hagen, Thomas J., O20967.
 5. Johns, Onas L., O29323.
 2. McManis, Thayne F., O21047.
 7. Meador, Maurice A., O30835.
 16. Miller, Paul A., O30843.
 8. Pegg, James S., O20966.
 17. Perkins, William F., Jr., O21691.
 1. Reger, Charles K., O20962.
 11. Simms, William B., O20968.

e. Major, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

6. Baseom, Perry W., O25171.
 8. Bunnell, James B., Jr., O31074.
 12. Burnett, George W., O39499.
 3. Campbell, John L., O38863.
 15. Emmeier, James M., O43168.
 2. Farrar, Fred J., O56838.
 17. Fisher, William T., O43171.
 11. Frank, Ogden M., O31101.
 9. Jordan, John E., O38859.
16. Kirchoff, Arnold W., O31146.
 1. LaFitte, Herbert B., O43150.
 5. Lang, Norbert S., O31062.
 4. Mahr, Raymond A., O43157.
 7. Olsen, Edmund S., Jr., O31071.
 13. Rudisill, John W., Jr., O31128.
 10. Sauser, Clare W., O26444.
 14. Weeks, Rubert A., O52011.

f. Captain, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

3. Bowers, Dale C., O57751.
 5. Brown, Walter Z., O57752.
 11. Buchanan, Robert D., O57842.
 7. Campagna, Sebastian J., O57845.
 14. Clark, Raymond C., O61072.
 1. Fanning, Robert J., O57572.
 15. Flinchbaugh, Ralph W., O61071.
 9. Gowan, Paul M., O57914.
12. Helig, Frederick A., O58115.
 8. Hughes, Kenneth W., O57846.
 10. Lewis, Carter H., Jr., O57915.
 4. Lister, Roderick L., O57753.
 2. Maloney, Richard J., O57574.
 6. Pigford, Jack D., O57843.
 13. Robertson, Harry C., O60746.

[AG 210.2 (13 Apr 51)]

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GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 22 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 19 April 1951

DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL—Award	Section I
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I. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Brigadier General *George I. Back*, O10267, United States Army. June 1950 to April 1951.

II. LEGION OF MERIT.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Lieutenant Colonel *Robert W. Garrett*, O23971 (then major), Infantry, United States Army. October 1944 to July 1945. (This award supersedes the award of the Bronze Star Medal (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Lieutenant Colonel *Garrett*, for meritorious achievement from 20 October 1944 to 1 July 1945, published in General Orders 187, Headquarters, Sixth Army, 4 September 1945.)

Colonel *Robert C. Robertson*, O121896 (then lieutenant colonel), Medical Corps, Army of the United States. March 1942 to September 1945. (This award supersedes the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Colonel *Robertson*, for meritorious service from 24 October to 3 November 1944, published in General Orders 82, Headquarters, XXIV Corps, 22 December 1944.)

III. LEGION OF MERIT.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Commander, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Brigadier General *Alberto Bianchi*, Uruguayan Army. November 1948 to April 1951.

General of Division *Jean X. Ganetval*, French Army. October 1946 to June 1950.

Brigadier General *Walton Ojeda Riesgraf*, Chilean Army. March 1950 to April 1951.

IV. BRONZE STAR MEDAL.—1. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Lieutenant Colonel *Leo F. Güttler*, O288861 (then major), Infantry, Army of the United States. November 1942 to August 1945.

2. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Colonel *Norman D. King*, O203021 (then lieutenant colonel), Cavalry, Army of the United States. 24 February to 8 May 1945.

V. COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 600-45, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Captain *William B. Strough*, O56129, Chemical Corps, United States Army. January through December 1950.

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AWARD OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR



By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty is awarded posthumously by the Department of the Army in the name of Congress to the following-named enlisted man:



Corporal *Gordon M. Craig* (Service No. RA11183227), 16th Reconnaissance Company, 1st Cavalry Division, United States Army, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Kasan, Korea, on 10 September 1950. During the attack on a strategic enemy-held hill, his company's advance was subjected to intense hostile grenade, mortar, and small-arms fire. Corporal *Craig* and four comrades moved forward to eliminate an enemy machine-gun nest that was hampering the company's advance. At that instance an enemy machine gunner hurled a hand grenade at the advancing men. Without hesitating or attempting to seek cover for himself, Corporal *Craig* threw himself on the grenade and smothered its burst with his body. His intrepid and selfless act, in which he unhesitatingly gave his life for his comrades, inspired them to attack with such ferocity that they annihilated the enemy machine-gun crew, thereby enabling the company to continue its attack. Corporal *Craig's* noble self-sacrifice reflects the highest credit on himself and upholds the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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Sergeant *William R. Jecelin* (Service No. RA13277545), Company C, 35th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Saga, Korea, on 19 September 1950. His company was ordered to secure a prominent, saw-toothed ridge from a well-entrenched and heavily armed enemy force. Unable to capture the objective in the first attempt, a frontal and flanking assault was launched. Sergeant *Jecelin* led his platoon through heavy enemy fire and bursting shells, across rice fields and rocky terrain, in direct frontal attack on the ridge in order to draw fire away from the flanks. The unit advanced to the base of the cliff, where intense, accurate hostile fire stopped the attack. Realizing that an assault was the only solution, Sergeant *Jecelin* rose from his position, firing his rifle and throwing grenades as he called on his men to follow him. Despite the intense enemy fire, this attack carried to the crest of the ridge, where the men were forced to take cover. Again he rallied his men and stormed the enemy strong point. With fixed bayonets, they charged into the face of anti-tank fire and engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. After clubbing and slashing this force into submission, the platoon was forced to take cover from direct frontal fire of a self-propelled gun. Refusing to be stopped, Sergeant *Jecelin* leaped to his feet and, through sheer personal courage and fierce determination, led his men in a new attack. At this instance a well-camouflaged enemy soldier threw a grenade at the remaining members of the platoon. He immediately lunged and covered the grenade with his body, absorbing the full force of the explosion to save those around him. This incredible courage and willingness to sacrifice himself for his comrades so imbued them with fury that they completely eliminated the enemy force. Sergeant *Jecelin's* heroic leadership and outstanding gallantry reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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Private First Class *Joseph R. Ouellette* (Service No. RA11177954), Company H, 9th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy from 31 August to 3 September 1950 in the Naktong-Gang River salient near Yongsan, Korea. When an enemy assault cut off and surrounded his unit, he voluntarily made a reconnaissance of a nearby hill under intense enemy fire to locate friendly troop positions and obtain information of the enemy's strength and location. Finding that friendly troops were not on the hill, he worked his way back to his unit under heavy fire. Later, when an air drop of water was made outside the perimeter, he again braved enemy fire in an attempt to retrieve water for his unit. Finding the dropped cans broken and devoid of water, he returned to his unit. His heroic attempt greatly increased his comrades' morale. When ammunition and grenades ran low, Private *Ouellette* again slipped out of the perimeter to collect these from the enemy dead. After collecting grenades he was attacked by an enemy soldier. He killed this enemy in hand-to-hand combat, gathered up the ammunition, and returned to his unit. When the enemy attacked on 3 September, they assaulted his position with grenades. On six occasions Private *Ouellette* leaped from his fox hole to escape exploding grenades. In doing so, he had to face enemy small-arms fire. He continued his resistance, despite a severe wound, until he lost his life. The extraordinary heroism and intrepidity displayed by Private *Ouellette* reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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Corporal *Mitchell Red Cloud, Jr.* (Service No. RA 16299515), Company E, 19th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Chonghyon, Korea, on 5 November 1950. From his position on the point of a ridge immediately in front of the company command post, he was the first to detect the approach of the Chinese Communist forces and give the alarm as the enemy charged from a brush-covered area less than 100 feet from him. Springing up, he delivered devastating point-blank automatic-rifle fire into the advancing enemy. His accurate and intense fire checked this assault and gained time for the company to consolidate its defense. With utter fearlessness, Corporal *Red Cloud* maintained his firing position until severely wounded by enemy fire. Refusing assistance, he pulled himself to his feet, wrapped his arm around a tree, and continued his deadly fire until again, and fatally, wounded. This heroic act stopped the enemy from overrunning his company's position and gained time for reorganization and evacuation of the wounded. Corporal *Red Cloud's* dauntless courage and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the United States Army.



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GENERAL ORDERS }
 No. 27 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 26 April 1951

CAMPAIGNS, KOREAN OPERATIONS.—1. The following are added to the list of battles and campaigns of the United States Army:

KOREA

- a. *UN defensive* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—27 June to 15 September 1950, inclusive.
 - b. *UN offensive* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—16 September to 2 November 1950, inclusive.
 - c. *CCF intervention* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—3 November 1950 to a date to be announced.
2. Battle participation credit will be accorded to units as prescribed by paragraph 23c, AR 260-15.

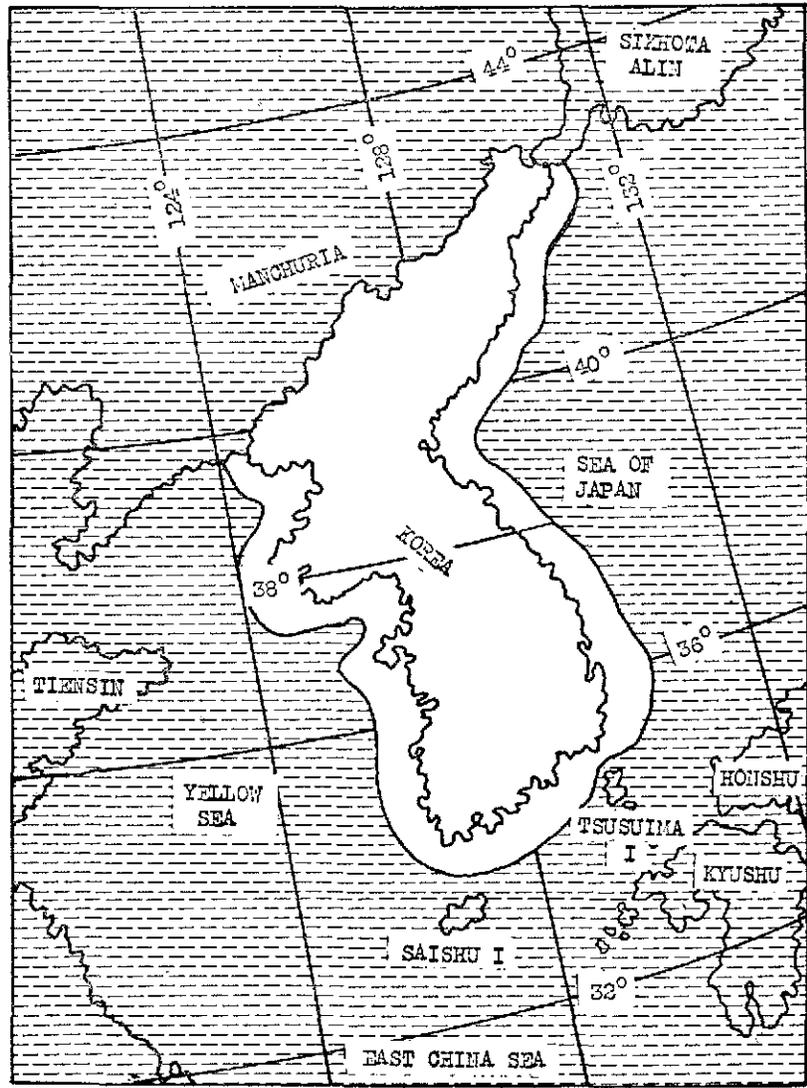


FIGURE 1.—Korea.

[AG 370.24 (19 Apr 51)]

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GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 28 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 27 April 1951

GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—1. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps as qualified for duty as law officers of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 26 (a) and also as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b) (PL 506, 81st Cong.; sec. III, DA Bul. 8, 1950), is announced:

a. Major generals.

Brannon, E. M., O12292.
Shaw, Franklin P., O8168.

b. Brigadier generals.

Brown, Robert W., O4834.
Harbaugh, James L., O12339.
Mickelwait, Claude B., O10287.

c. Colonels.

Bard, C. Robert, O18435.
Barratt, Tom H., O24343.
Bowman, Alfred C., O56777.
Boyle, Russell T., O28900.
Browne, Allan R., O28831.
Caffey, Eugene M., O9329.
Carrigan, John A., O28874.
Chuck, Harry C., O51032.
Coleman, Frederick W., III, O19216.
Connally, William P., Jr., O17567.
Davis, James L., O277299.
Decker, Charles L., O18549.
Derrick, John H., O41443.
Dwinell, John S., O41467.
Ellis, Burton F., O29033.
France, Douglas C., O189015.
Gardes, George W., O28840.
Going, Charles F., O265914.
Gunn, Damon M., O15174.
Hall, John A., O16173.
Hanley, James F., O39591.
Hanley, James M., Jr., O41688.
Hasting, Howard, O39676.
Hauck, Clarence J., Jr., O18360.
Hickey, Albert N., O17000.
Hickman, George William, Jr., O16420.
Hill, Cyril D., O28792.
Honan, John J., O10152.
Hottenstein, David, O15056.
Huyssoon, J. W., O16088.
Jones, Stanley W., O17747.

Kiechel, Doane F., O28810.
King, Archibald, O8323.
Lancefield, Robert L., O18037.
Ludington, Marvin W., O29434.
McAfee, Carlos E., O41629.
McDonnell, Harold F., O39549.
Noel, Wilbur K., O15579.
O'Connor, Robert J., O41888.
Omer, Daniel O., O195630.
Reichmann, Richard, O39545.
Reitzel, Claude E., Jr., O29404.
Rieger, Nathaniel B., O51027.
Roberts, Nathan J., O24345.
Russ, Sam W., O41555.
Sargent, Ellwood W., O39617.
Scarborough, Richard F., O41504.
Schenken, Carlton G., O39609.
Schindler, Irvin, O16605.
Searles, J. L., O39690.
Shaw, Randolph C., O111116.
Sigler, Phares O., O319652.
Sillers, Chester D., O39564.
Snodgrass, Edgar H., O12478.
Springer, Robert M., O12422.
Straight, Clio E., O24337.
Voorhis, Nicholas R., O38691.
Walsh, E. J., O14697.
Weaver, Charles A., O281589.
Whipple, Howard R., O39542.
Wolfe, Claudius Oscar, O39536.
Young, Edward H., O12348.

d. Lieutenant colonels.

Anderson, George N., O51379.
Anderson, Paul L., O382524.
Arn, Lauren Arden, O43290.
Averill, William P., O368748.
Awtry, John H., O914101.
Ayars, Benjamin M., O42173.
Barkin, Albert, O51809.
Baron, Edwin W., O42012.

Baughn, Wilmot T., O40155.
 Beets, Walter O., O29707.
 Belser, William Gordon, Jr., O42897.
 Berkowitz, Charles J., O39854.
 Berman, William, O128961.
 Bissant, Oscar M., Jr., O51387.
 Booth, James W., O26382.
 Borom, Thomas L., O50918.
 Bossidy, Reynold, O379045.
 Boyles, Francis R., O29803.
 Buldain, Frank J., O43495.
 Burke, Edward J., O18857.
 Burset, Miguel A., O382380.
 Carpenter Edwin J., O300589.
 Chambers, Laurel L., O39547.
 Chapman, Thayer, O39603.
 Cherubin, Stanley J., O20700.
 Churchwell, William H., O41806.
 Clark, Stanton L., O211698.
 Clarke, Franklin W., O29792.
 Cohen, William R., O232302.
 Cook, William Rowe, O281530.
 Cordes, Clifford F., Jr., O20186.
 Couchman, Heber E., O263480.
 Courtenay, Bentley, O922370.
 Coward, Raymond, O51495.
 Crane, George E. O42377.
 Crook, Gerard B., O39713.
 Delany, Robert E., O317676.
 Dougherty, George R., O51055.
 Duvall, Edward, O41921.
 Easton, William G., O20656.
 Egger, Arnold G., O29842.
 Egner, Raymond A., O256064.
 Engel, Harry J., O39840.
 Fernandez, Claude E., O30454.
 Field, Winston L., O39869.
 Fitch, Richard W., Jr., O52064.
 Fitzhugh, William C., O51047.
 Flynn, William J., O41563.
 Forbes, Lowell L., O101920.
 Franck, Bernard T., III, O299924.
 Garnett, James, O389981.
 Gaynor, James K., O43354.
 Godwin, James E., O18768.
 Goebel, Herman P., Jr., O41475.
 Gorn, John W., O22200.
 Gray, Carroll, O105888.
 Gray, R. McDonald, O24644.
 Greer, Herbert K., O411624.
 Greeve, Gerald J., O29576.
 Gross, Charles A., O30528.
 Guimond, Joseph A., O26379.
 Hamilton, James C., O230242.
 Haynes, Ashton M., O18545.
 Hazlehurst, Max W., O38723.
 Hembrece, Tom B., O29789.
 Henderson, Thomas J., O42203.
 Hogan, Samuel M., O21094.
 Holbrook, John, O51646.
 Holt, Frank T., O21908.
 Hougren, John H., O200529.
 Hoult, Charles S., O42047.
 Hunter, Robert C., O40045.
 Ireland, Arthur P., O51543.
 Jaynes, Alfred B., O186835.
 Johnson, Edward T., O29856.
 Johnson, Ralph K., O42213.
 Johnson, William H., Jr., O29903.
 Jones, Erwin A., O41528.
 Jones, Willie H. II., O39626.
 Joseph, Robert Emmett, O28836.
 Judy, Jackson K., O39825.
 Kait, Harry Carl, O29532.
 Kane, Andrew D., O42073.
 King, John P., O474073.
 Kotrich, Edward J., O39776.
 Kurth, Edward H., O21807.
 Lanning, Harley A., O39720.
 Latham, Leon D., Jr., O315169.
 Lawrence, Charles W., Jr., O41613.
 Legendre, Stewart H., O42004.
 Lehr, Milton A., O182881.
 Leney, Herber C., O39789.
 Lennhoff, Charles D. T., O21882.
 Levie, Howard S., O38735.
 Levin, Maurice, O39912.
 Levings, George E., O29380.
 Loos, Aldo H., O363503.
 Lord, Noah L., O24346.
 Lougee, Laurence W., O41933.
 Lough, Frederick C., O21113.
 Lundberg, Floyd M., O42136.
 MacArthur, Donald P., O51216.
 MacLeod, John W., O41919.
 Marmon, Thomas C., O375208.
 McCaw, Robert H., O38722.
 McClain, Riley, O24344.
 McGrew, Palmer W., O29749.
 Mickel, George E., O38793.

- Miller, Reginald C., O26875.
 Minnich, Edgar R., O51197.
 Mitchell, Thomas O., O316016.
 Morris, Fred H., O337059.
 Munnecke, Charles M., O238096.
 Murphy, Edward J., Jr., O42061.
 Myers, William M., O32160.
 Neel, John S., O51493.
 Nelson, Wilner N. J., O329803.
 Nolan, James L., O38689.
 O'Brien, John G., O42171.
 Parker, William E., O169349.
 Paterson, Kenneth C., O51022.
 Patterson, Carl M., O39567.
 Peyton, Hamilton M., O18461.
 Phillips, Burton K., O40048.
 Pike, Horace E., O309104.
 Pike, Robert P., O42023.
 Pitzer, John Marshall, O26378.
 Potter, Willis A., O299742.
 Pritchard, John R., O52111.
 Rasco, Delphine D., O41973.
 Rawls, Vernon C., O29098.
 Rhodes, Thomas E., O491110.
 Ritchie, Walter P., O41646.
 Robblee, Paul A., O42198.
 Robertson, Stokes V., Jr., O395253.
 Royer, Charles E., O196834.
 Ruddock, William M., O284926.
 Sames, Harry B., O42167.
 Sams, Gerald A., O41931.
 Sasse, Francis M., O29807.
 Scott, James M., O30822.
 Sharove, Joseph, O42021.
 Shrader, Harold D., O39677.
 Shull, Lewis F., O43277.
 Skinner, Ernest B., O39710.
 Slattery, Eugene V., O311536.
 Smathers, Ray K., O106163.
 Smoak, William M., Jr., O293736.
 Solf, Waldemar A., O40145.
 Sommer, Henry J., O29055.
 Stadfield, Harold R., O39541.
 Steuart, Dell King, O336855.
 Steele, Roy H., O41847.
 Sullivan, Francis J., O39507.
 Swoboda, Leo A., O193542.
 Taylor, John E., O297779.
 Thummel, George B., O443904.
 Tibbs, Richard B., O30688.
 Todd, Alan B., O42088.
 Troxell, Alexander R., O239794.
 Tsukamoto, Walter T., O236614.
 Turman, John R., O42217.
 Urquhart, Henry C., O39754.
 Van Borkum, Arnold J., O337438.
 Van Kirk, Rolla C., O191127.
 Wartner, Aloys, Jr., O258881.
 Webb, William V., O318377.
 Weisler, Julian E., O42028.
 Welch, William E., O246762.
 West, Bland, O31378.
 West, John T., O30825.
 White, Hiram B., O41849.
 White, Theodore L., O490551.
 Wick, Thomas H., O41689.
 Williams, Curtis L., O30082.
 Williams, Grant J., O365852.
 Williamson, Carl E., O30178.
 Wipf, William W., O250732.
 Wisheart, John W., O202138.
 Witherell, Maynard O., O264361.
 Wolf, Samuel S., O38674.
 Wolfe, Harry P., O363931.
 Wood, Basil A., O212522.
 Woods, Cameron F., O42089.
 Wrightson, Samuel H., O39879.
 Wurfel, Seymour W., O29835.
 Young, Charles C., O38587.
- e. Majors.*
- Abbott, Lysie I., O34559.
 Ackroyd, Gilbert G., O31813.
 Adams, B. F., O325642.
 Addison, William A. B., O60111.
 Allen, Meredith E., O21408.
 Altieri, Robert, O382748.
 Atkins, Woodrow W., O43292.
 Barr, John, O40148.
 Barrows, Edward P., O265062.
 Barry, William G., O40452.
 Baughman, Victor D., O61241.
 Baumgarten, John H., O358063.
 Baxter, Richard R., O55984.
 Beimfohr, Casper V., O349416.
 Bennett, William T., O218442.
 Bentley, Byrnes F., O284835.
 Berger, Engelbert J., O333912.
 Birch, Thomas H., O32696.
 Bishop, James F., O22231.
 Blackmar, William H., O42836.

Bowen, Glenn R., 0351354.
 Bowers, Anthony J., 0649741.
 Box, Dwain D., 01292286.
 Brack, Joseph L., 051746.
 Bradley, Earl M., 058279.
 Bragdon, Kerlin J., 042766.
 Brewer, William C., 0186774.
 Brown, Arvin H., Jr., 0424798.
 Brown, Edward A., 01046378.
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 Zuckerman, James R., 0164994.

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BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS

Chief of Staff, United States Army

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 29 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 3 May 1951

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—By direction of the President, the commanding officer, Third Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center, Camp Stewart, Georgia, is empowered, pursuant to AW 8, to appoint general courts martial, *effective 18 April 1951.*

[AG 250.401 (8 Apr 51)]

II. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—By direction of the President, the commanding officer, Special Weapons Command, 8452d AAU, is empowered, pursuant to AW 8, to appoint general courts martial, *effective 20 April 1951.*

[AG 250.4 (14 Dec 50)]

III. ENLISTED PERSONNEL.—1. By direction of the President and the Secretary of Defense, pursuant to section 21, Selective Service Act of 1948, added by section 2, Selective Service Extension Act of 1950 (P. L. 599, 81st Cong.; sec. VI, DA Bul. 12, 1950), it is ordered that the period of active military service for all members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, serving on extended active duty for periods in excess of 90 days with their consent under orders issued on or after 9 July 1950 which would expire before the performance of 21 consecutive months of active military service, the date of expiration of service being specifically stated in such orders or established by reference to a regulation or other directive of the Department of the Army, is hereby extended from the date of such expiration for a period whereby such a member will be required to complete 21 consecutive months of active military service or such other period as may be authorized, or until the expiration of such member's enlistment (including a 1-year extension thereof (authorized by the act 27 July 1950 (P. L. 624, 81st Cong.; sec. III, DA Bul. 13, 1950; and Executive Order 10145, 27 July 1950), if applicable), whichever occurs earlier, unless the member is sooner separated or relieved from active duty.

2. No change in grade, assignment, or station is authorized by reason of this general order. However, this general order shall not be construed as preventing future promotions, assignments, reassignments, or changes of station as may be authorized by law or regulation.

[AG 220.455 (30 Mar 51)]

IV. TRAVEL.—1. Pursuant to Executive Order 9946, 10 April 1948, The Adjutant General; Chief, Army Field Forces; commanding generals of continental armies; commanding generals of major oversea commands; Commanding General, Army Antiaircraft Command, and Commanding Generals of the Eastern Army Antiaircraft Command and the Western Army Antiaircraft Command are designated to approve and authorize superior travel accommodations for security purposes.

2. Section V, DA General Orders 44, 1950, is rescinded.

[AG 510 (8 Feb 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

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No. 30 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 3 May 1951

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I. ARMY MEDICAL RESEARCH LABORATORY, FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY.—Effective 1 May 1951, the Army Medical Service Field Research Laboratory, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of The Surgeon General, located at Fort Knox, Kentucky, is redesignated the Army Medical Research Laboratory.

[AG 680.1 (16 Apr 51)]

II. CAMP VILLERE, LOUISIANA.—Effective 1 May 1951, Camp Villere, Louisiana, is designated a class I subinstallation of Camp Leroy Johnson, Louisiana, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Fourth Army.

[AG 680.1 (19 Apr 51)]

III. FORT HANCOCK, NEW JERSEY.—Effective 10 April 1951, Fort Hancock, New Jersey, is established as a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First Army, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (23 Apr 51)]

IV. ROTC UNITS.—Effective 1 July 1951, the following Class MS ROTC schools are converted to Class MI ROTC schools:

1. Pennsylvania Military Preparatory School, Chester, Pennsylvania.
2. Porter Military Academy, Charleston, South Carolina.
3. Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas.

[AG 000.8 (22 Feb 51) (20 Mar 51) (2 Apr 51)]

V. SLIDELL AMMUNITION STORAGE AND FIRING RANGE, LOUISIANA.—Effective 1 May 1951, the Slidell Ammunition Storage and Firing Range, Louisiana, is designated a class I subinstallation of Camp Leroy Johnson, Louisiana, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Fourth Army.

[AG 680.1 (19 Apr 51)]

VI. TRANSPORTATION UNIT TRAINING CENTER, CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LOUISIANA.—Effective 1 May 1951, the Transportation Unit Training Center is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation, at Camp Leroy Johnson, Louisiana, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Fourth Army.

[AG 680.1 (19 Apr 51)]

VII. U. S. ARMY REGIONAL ACCOUNTS OFFICES.—So much of section VII, DA General Orders 1, 1951, as pertains to the U. S. Army Regional Accounts Offices, Fort McPherson, Georgia, and Army Base, Brooklyn, New York, is amended to read as follows:

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a. U. S. Army Regional Accounts Office
284-294 West Peachtree Street N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia.

b. U. S. Army Regional Accounts Office
Army Base
Brooklyn 50, New York.

[AG 680.1 (27 Apr 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS

Chief of Staff, United States Army

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 No. 31 }

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—By order of the Secretary of the Army, the commanding officer, Detachment Number 1, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 373d Transportation Major Post, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22 (a) (6), MCM 1951, to convene general courts martial, *effective 31 May 1951*.

[AG 250.4 (9 May 51)]

II. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—Section I, DA General Orders 17, 1951, is rescinded.

[AG 250.401 (4 May 51)]

III. PILOT REHABILITATION TRAINING CENTER, CAMP GORDON, GEORGIA.—*Effective 1 July 1951*, the Pilot Rehabilitation Training Center is established as a class I activity at Camp Gordon, Georgia, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Third Army.

[AG 680.1 (25 Apr 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:
 Wm. E. BERGIN
 Major General, USA
 Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
 Chief of Staff, United States Army

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 32 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 22 May 1951

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The Superintendent, United States Military Academy, and the commanding officers of the following installations and commands are designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22a(6), MCM 1951, to convene general courts martial, effective 31 May 1951:

Camp Atterbury, Indiana.
Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.
Camp Carson, Colorado.
Camp Cooke, California.
Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.
Camp Gordon, Georgia.
Camp Pickett, Virginia.
Camp Polk, Louisiana.
Camp Roberts, California.
Camp Tucker, Alabama.
Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
Fort Campbell, Kentucky.
Fort Devens, Massachusetts.
Fort Eustis, Virginia.
Fort Jackson, South Carolina.
Fort Knox, Kentucky.
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Fort Lee, Virginia.
Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.
Fort Lewis, Washington.
Fort Ord, California.
Fort Riley, Kansas.
Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation.
New Orleans Port of Embarkation.
New York Port of Embarkation.
San Francisco Port of Embarkation.
Seattle Port of Embarkation.
European Command.
Headquarters and Service Command, General Headquarters, Far East Command.
Japan Logistical Command.
Marianas-Bonins Command.
Northern Command.
Ryukyus Command.
Southwestern Command.
Special Weapons Command, 8452d AAU.
Yokohama Command.
2d Logistical Command (C).
3d Logistical Command (B).
301st Logistical Command.
Kobe Base.
Berlin Military Post.

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Frankfurt Military Post.
 Munich Military Post.
 Nurnberg Military Post.
 Wetzlar Military Post.
 Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.
 Signal Corps Center and Fort Monmouth, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.
 The Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.
 The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia.
 Third Army Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center, Camp Stewart, Georgia.
 Military District of Washington.
 Trieste United States Troops.
 United States Army, Alaska.
 United States Army, Caribbean.
 United States Army, Pacific.
 United States Army Forces, Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico.
 United States Forces in Austria.
 United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea.
 7126 AU.
 7966 EUCOM Detachment.

[AG 250.401 (15 May 51)]

II. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—All persons under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Army who are subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, MCM 1951, stationed within the territorial limits of the Military District of Washington, and not under the command of any other officer authorized to convene general courts martial, are under the jurisdiction of the commanding officer, Military District of Washington, in all matters pertaining to the administration of military justice, regardless of whether the installation or activity at which such persons are stationed or with which they are on duty is under the command of the commanding officer, Military District of Washington.

[AG 250.401 (15 May 51)]

III. NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE.—1. The following changes in membership of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice are announced:

a. Major General *Raymond H. Fleming*, O165022, National Guard of the United States, as a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, vice Major General *Kenneth F. Cramer*, National Guard Bureau.

b. Brigadier General *Hugh M. Milton II*, O154541, Army of the United States, as a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, vice Major General *James B. Cress*, Organized Reserve Corps.

2. Section II, DA General Orders 5, 1950, is amended accordingly.

[AG 334 (10 May 51)]

IV. CAMP IRWIN, CALIFORNIA.—Effective 7 May 1951, Camp Irwin, California, is redesignated from a class I subinstallation of Fort MacArthur, California, to a separate class I installation, under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Sixth Army, and place in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (14 May 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

Wm. E. BERGIN
 Major General, USA
 Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
 Chief of Staff, United States Army

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GENERAL ORDERS }
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 25 May 1951

GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—1. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps as qualified for duty as law officers of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 26 (a), MCM 1951, and also as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), MCM 1951, is announced:

Alderman, Jackson H., Captain, O1640163.
Allen, Glenn S., Captain, O2051877.
Brookhart, Smith W., Lieutenant Colonel, O508254.
Freyer, Samuel A., Captain, O1038380.
Haley, Leo W., Captain, O574850.
Loyd, Charles D., Captain, O970005.
Martin, Harold V., Captain, O349588.
Moore, Carl G., Captain, O59455.
O'Connell, Edward M., Lieutenant Colonel, O19563.
Oliver, Richard R., Captain, O1000635.
Owen, James R., Captain, O963571.
Parks, Lewis H., Captain, O2052325.
Shilling, Kenneth, Captain, O529866.
Throop, John S., Captain, O1579214.
Velta, Robert H., Captain, O1634427.

2. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), MCM 1951, is announced:

First Lieutenants

Anderson, Joseph D., O985440.
Bridges, Saunders M., O1327707.
Brown, Richard L., O988338.
Daniel, Lea R., O986123.
Decker, Frank C., O947293.
Hartsock, Richard M., O995842.
Holbrook, Henry L., Jr., O966114.
Howard, Kenneth A., O995746.
Malone, Albert C., Jr., O63275.
McGarvey, Michael E., O955670.
McGrath, Thomas J., O984376.
Morrison, Robert W., O555218.
Nelson, Ralph D., O972038.
Schrader, William H., O2052604.
Sellingsloh, John S., O995711.
Taylor, Charles H., O981866.
Young, Joseph K., O970391.

3. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers as qualified for duty as law officers of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 26 (a), MCM 1951, and also as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial

under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), MCM 1951, is announced:

Adderly, Joseph C., Jr., Captain, O372312.
Allen, Charles W., Jr., Major, O129834.
Anderson, Joseph D., Major, O308349.
Armstrong, John E., Captain, O463986.
Avery, Isaac T., Captain, O453401.
Balbont, Frederick H., Captain, O1286764.
Battley, William R., Major, O356802.
Biggins, Philip F., Captain, O482613.
Bjelland, Robert E., Captain, O555222.
Blythe, William J., Colonel, O51308.
Boriss, Stanley, Captain, O1104770.
Bortner, Palmer C., Lieutenant Colonel, O269863.
Boyd, Robert E., Major, O224534.
Buchanan, Frank B., Jr., Captain, O1584111.
Budding, Harold W., Captain, O584266.
Burks, William P., Major, O247508.
Carter, George W., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O32349.
Coffman, George W., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O42293.
Connolly, Robert M., Colonel, O319372.
Conway, Leo J., Colonel, O41903.
Corwin, Charles D., Lieutenant Colonel, O38834.
Coulter, Philemon B., Captain, O887506.
Craighill, James B., Captain, O1081468.
Cuprill, Charles R., Lieutenant Colonel, O386109.
Curtis, Donald Mc B., Lieutenant Colonel, O38837.
Daddario, Emilio Q., Major, O535348.
Danson, Paul A., Captain, O217267.
Driver, Robert S., Major, O112888.
Durst, Robert D., Colonel, O28837.
Fensterstock, Nathaniel, Lieutenant Colonel, O479082.
Ford, John A., Major, O21497.
Frampton, Sidney D., Lieutenant Colonel, O42176.
Geiler, William R., Lieutenant Colonel, O373779.
Ghingher, John A., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O362913.
Glass, Norman, Captain, O1797987.
Gluck, Edward, Lieutenant Colonel, O239172.
Gold, Norman H., Lieutenant Colonel, O34862.
Goodloe, Mason F., Lieutenant Colonel, O30161.
Goodwin, Murdoch K., Colonel, O273273.
Gorman, Christopher J., Captain, O1043091.
Greene, Vernon F., Lieutenant Colonel, O331258.
Guckenberger, Herman J., Major, O358611.
Hammond, William F., Captain, O231906.
Hanson, Ellwood F., Lieutenant Colonel, O52281.
Harris, Herbert S., Jr., Captain, O1040539.
Hearne, Julian G., Jr., Colonel, O229386.
Helfat, Bernard A., Captain, O454967.
Hendrick, Edward W., Lieutenant Colonel, O186601.
Hewgley, Isham C., Jr., Captain, O465207.

Hoban, Thomas L., Brigadier General, O176644.
Holtz, Jackson J., Lieutenant Colonel, O325765.
Hilsley, Robert C., Captain, O360501.
Johnson, Lawrence E., Lieutenant Colonel, O107071.
Kasserman, Homer, Lieutenant Colonel, O119010.
Keefe, Thomas P., Captain, O1049531.
Kiernan, Edward F., Major, O948098.
Klemens, Thaddeus E., Major, O406736.
Knight, Alfred C., Lieutenant Colonel, O29684.
LaCour, Jean P., Major, O30822.
LaRose, Louis L., Captain, O1110061.
Lamb, Paul A., Lieutenant Colonel, O177213.
Langham, Dwight W., Lieutenant Colonel, O367053.
Lee, Thomas F., Captain, O1591885.
Lindley, Harold C., Major, O45614.
Long, Homer E., Lieutenant Colonel, O30176.
Love, Lowell S., Lieutenant Colonel, O222612.
Marriner, Stephen D., Major, O954189.
Marshall, Joseph W., Major, O307006.
Martin, Edward S., Lieutenant Colonel, O348212.
Matthews, David C., Captain, O946166.
McCartin, George J., Jr., Captain, O456117.
McDade, Hiram L., Jr., Captain, O1799064.
Miller, Henry H., Major, O105284.
Monagan, Walter E., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O344505.
Morris, Harry A., Captain, O1323465.
Morris, John G., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O39657.
Morton, Ernest V., Jr., Captain, O1945217.
Mozian, Gerard H., Major, O1578888.
Munson, Merton E., Colonel, O29519.
Murray, Billie L., Major, L84.
Myers, Joseph N., Major, O354881.
Nelson, Clarence J., Colonel, O50942.
Nicholas, Jesse T., Lieutenant Colonel, O201951.
Nuss, Rudolph W., Colonel, O28981.
O'Hara, John E., Captain, O1003004.
O'Neill, William W., Major, O353875.
Palerm, Juan A., Lieutenant Colonel, O325000.
Palmrose, Richard A., Captain, O1634199.
Penfield, John B., Captain, O1002709.
Perry, William O., Colonel, O181286.
Plofsky, Ralph, Captain, O1290103.
Prindic, William D., Jr., Major, O467291.
Price, John W., Lieutenant Colonel, O337687.
Purl, DeValson, S., Lieutenant Colonel, O153194.
Rae, Dudley O., Major, O366573.
Ramsey, Thurman F., Lieutenant Colonel, O51571.
Ratcliffe, Robey S., Captain, O201172.
Risik, Philip M., Major, O402756.
Roach, Samuel P., Lieutenant Colonel, O910412.

Robinson, James P., Captain, O376539.
 Rodrigucz-Ema, Rafael, Major, O351291.
 Rosenheim, Harry T., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O324508.
 Santry, Horace A., Captain, O1055719.
 Schwartz, Harold M., Captain, O1579082.
 Scott, Orlando A., Lieutenant Colonel, O42187.
 Shaller, Harold H., Colonel, O29657.
 Sheppard, Sylvester G., Captain, O451180.
 Slayden, William M., II, Lieutenant Colonel, O30754.
 Smith, Robert L., Captain, O1322278.
 Sprankle, Dane O., Lieutenant Colonel, O42169.
 Strickler, Daniel B., Major General, O101918.
 Swank, Elmer C., Captain, O1588322.
 Tinghino, Thomas A., Captain, O1014522.
 Turrou, Edward A., Captain, O48222.
 Vail, Edwin W., Major, O35647.
 Waikart, William H., Lieutenant Colonel, O30504.
 Walsh, Edward J., Lieutenant Colonel, O186701.
 Walsh, William E., Major, O1169380.
 Wander, Mose, Lieutenant Colonel, O406180.
 Weber, John K., Colonel, O102751.
 Whittington, David B., Lieutenant Colonel, O305577.
 Wilson, George S., Lieutenant Colonel, O239760.
 Wilson, Minor K., Colonel, O41626.
 Young, Ford E., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O311305.

4. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b) MCM 1951, is announced:

Allen, Mark C., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O1339132.
 Alpern, Erwin, First Lieutenant, O1003894.
 Aitman, Harlan C., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1062326.
 Anderson, David F., First Lieutenant, O925748.
 Andre, Peter R., First Lieutenant, O1174738.
 Andrews, Junior M., First Lieutenant, O2037751.
 Andrews, Roger D., Captain, O1012033.
 Anton, Shickrey, First Lieutenant, O549135.
 Armenis, Michael P., First Lieutenant, O418815.
 Avey, Guy R., Jr., Captain, O408119.
 Baker, John B., Captain, O1587822.
 Ball, James O., First Lieutenant, O1594639.
 Bareford, William T., Second Lieutenant, O991352.
 Bell, Thomas A., First Lieutenant, O826855.
 Belvedere, Joseph L., Captain, O1308458.
 Berndt, Leo, First Lieutenant, O1797935.
 Blasband, Charles, Captain, O1552232.
 Bledsoe, Thomas D., Jr., Captain, O1640237.
 Boeggeman, John E., Captain, O1310972.
 Boswell, Arlie O., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O987244.
 Bowker, Jack O., First Lieutenant, O1385914.

Brackman, Paul, Captain, O1061322.
Breece, William J., Second Lieutenant, O1119694.
Brett, Thomas M., Major, O991420.
Bridgforth, Baskerville, Jr., Major, O1000324.
Brotman, Stanley S., Second Lieutenant, O956722.
Brown, Francis S., III, First Lieutenant, O1060721.
Brown, Winston E., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O981349.
Brunson, John H., Captain, O1114402.
Burgess, William F., Captain, O1031906.
Burchans, Robert D., Lieutenant Colonel, O354646.
Burnett, Olen W., Major, O1166240.
Burr, Frederic W., First Lieutenant, O557076.
Burson, Herbert I., Jr., Captain, O1298818.
Cahn, Charles M., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1594831.
Carey, Dennis J., Captain, O1166244.
Carter, Alfred H., Captain, O446423.
Cassidy, William P., Captain, O1291074.
Cattle, Robert T., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1285189.
Childress, Lewis E., Captain, O1554520.
Christie, William M., Captain, O536163.
Coleman, Harold D., Second Lieutenant, O1338193.
Cookerly, Ernest S., Captain, O1080524.
Crane, Ernest F., First Lieutenant, O537580.
Crawford, Roy D., First Lieutenant, O953895.
Crouchet, Jack H., First Lieutenant, O1598349.
Cutler, Cecil L., Jr., Captain, O1295682.
Dady, Ralph J., Jr., First Lieutenant, O551432.
Dancik, William J., Captain, O490253.
Dane, Harold B., First Lieutenant, O699652.
Davis, Robert M., First Lieutenant, O558501.
DeArmas, Sidney, Major, O1000101.
Debona, Prospero, Jr., Captain, O1292667.
Denend, Witham L., First Lieutenant, O58365.
Dever, Martin J., First Lieutenant, O2005642.
Dodson, William W., Jr., Captain, O812774.
Donnahoe, Alan S., First Lieutenant, O2009384.
Elliott, Ivan A., Jr., Captain, O1062354.
Ervin, John W., Captain, O376819.
Esquivel, Rudolph S., Second Lieutenant, O2206308.
Everett, John C., Captain, O1587956.
Falkenheiner, William C., Captain, O531100.
Falkenstrom, Arthur L., First Lieutenant, O1337286.
Fenton, Patrick H., Major, O416396.
Fisher, Howard G., Captain, O492086.
Ford, James F., Second Lieutenant, O960048.
Gallagher, Cornelius E., Captain, O443390.
Galligan, Matthew G., Second Lieutenant, O961777.
Garan, Daniel L., Captain, O447327.
Gloven, Irving, First Lieutenant, O554915.
Gordon, Marvene A., First Lieutenant, O1311003.

Glusman, Edward F., Captain, O446439.
Gray, Crosby III, Captain, O948697.
Groves, Harry E., First Lieutenant, O1185871.
Gust, Donald F., Captain, O559859.
Haga, William S., Second Lieutenant, O975015.
Hammond, Joe P., Captain, O527816.
Hanson, Norman A., First Lieutenant, O382244.
Harris, Neal W., Major, O391447.
Harrison, Ben John, Second Lieutenant, O962105.
Hart, Robert E., Second Lieutenant, O955216.
Harwood, Walter E., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1948919.
Hastings, Edwin H., First Lieutenant, O932506.
Hatch, Sumner J., Second Lieutenant, O991447.
Helikson, Dale E., First Lieutenant, O1545555.
Hendrix, Tafum D., First Lieutenant, O551789.
Hesketh, James P., First Lieutenant, O1335923.
Heuett, David A., Captain, O1558036.
Higginson, James J., Captain, O530949.
Hillman, Thurman H., Captain, O413140.
Horkan, George A., Captain, O543223.
Horton, Warren H., Captain, O1117881.
Hubbard, Robert B., Captain, O561319.
Hughes, Ray, First Lieutenant, O511287.
Hurt, Homer E., Jr., Captain, O1550196.
Irvin, Isaiah T., First Lieutenant, O439231.
Jacklitz, Kenneth F., Captain, O1113274.
Janiel, Morphis A., First Lieutenant, O543690.
Johnson, Ernest E., First Lieutenant, O547917.
Johnson, James H., Second Lieutenant, O967510.
Junk, Robert J., Captain, O342536.
Kahn, Richard L., First Lieutenant, O1598643.
Keenan, Eugene P., Captain, O1917539.
Kelsey, Arthur S., Second Lieutenant, O2050528.
Kessler, Leon, Second Lieutenant, O1779749.
Kriz, Robert F., Major, O1553684.
Langley, Henry G., Major, O919286.
Loramie, Raymond F., First Lieutenant, O1299762.
Lathem, Donald N., First Lieutenant, O1329133.
Leshner, Robert O., Captain, O1557479.
Lewis, Jack F., First Lieutenant, O551532.
Lewis, Melton M., First Lieutenant, O1575032.
Lichter, Lester, First Lieutenant, O1551446.
Liekar, John P., First Lieutenant, O1308524.
Livingston, Speer Jack, Second Lieutenant, O2204360.
Lobitz, Donald W., First Lieutenant, O1107559.
Lowery, John A., First Lieutenant, O2010051.
Lunn, William D., First Lieutenant, O1330201.
MacCracken, Richard T., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1329960.
Marshall, George H., First Lieutenant, O1558179.
Mason, Ramon H., Captain, O1281306.

McCartin, Matthew J., First Lieutenant, O1335029.
McClure, Harvey D., Captain, O1184406.
McCoy, James B., Captain, O541293.
McCoy, Watson A., First Lieutenant, O534293.
McCue, John B., First Lieutenant, O947905.
McDonald, Orville D., First Lieutenant, O2206060.
McGowen, James R., First Lieutenant, O2037345.
McKinney, John B., Major, O1639652.
McLaughlin, Chester B., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1173380.
McPherrin, Charles J., First Lieutenant, O1686526.
Meadows, Elmer O., Captain, O1296727.
Metcalf, Ramsey N., Captain, O536064.
Meyer, Milton E., Jr., Captain, O532384.
Millard, John C., First Lieutenant, O497286.
Miller, George Thomas, Captain, O523254.
Miller, Jack B., Captain, O519980.
Morford, Tom H., First Lieutenant, O930007.
Moursund, Travis M., First Lieutenant, O1340206.
Mullins, Richard A., Captain, O392210.
Murray, John E., Major, O1944530.
Nathan, Norvin, First Lieutenant, O1315349.
Newkirk, Robert S., Captain, O1032523.
Nordstrom, Arthur H., Colonel, O229068.
Oliver, Wiley E., First Lieutenant, O1832299.
Ostrum, Dean G., Captain, O529750.
O'Sullivan, Donal J., First Lieutenant, O555073.
Oujevolk, George B., First Lieutenant, O558490.
Parish, George S., Lieutenant Colonel, O350888.
Park, William B., First Lieutenant, O1643948.
Pfeiffer, John T., III, Captain, O1595098.
Platten, Peter, Captain, O1826295.
Powers, Donald E., First Lieutenant, O755236.
Purnell, Charles R., Captain, O548904.
Randazzo, Anthony J., First Lieutenant, O2019931.
Roberts, Theron E., Second Lieutenant, O1119943.
Robertson, George T., Captain, O318828.
Rodgers, Lee W., First Lieutenant, O392554.
Romero, Gilbert, Captain, O1823056.
Root, Stanley W., Jr., Captain, O548475.
Rosenberg, Harvey, Second Lieutenant, O968047.
Raysden, Brun W., Second Lieutenant, O62867.
Russo, James, First Lieutenant, O1054386.
Ryan, Daniel E., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1691597.
Sapp, Jack C., Captain, O1172640.
Saulpaw, Karl D., Captain, O1011530.
Schoeberlein, William Edward, Second Lieutenant, O1339113.
Siegel, Martin, Captain, O1182255.
Sitler, Henry C., Captain, O1580328.
Small, David T., Captain, O1002521.
Speck, Donald W., First Lieutenant, O1327189.

Starkweather, Frederic H., Jr., First Lieutenant, O177194.
 Steele, Charles E., First Lieutenant, O941001.
 Stone, Robert, First Lieutenant, O2046837.
 Storms, Rhea L., First Lieutenant, O1325679.
 Stryker, Joseph M., Second Lieutenant, O960084.
 Supplee, Edward A., Captain, O514429.
 Swafford, Howard G., Captain, O960825.
 Swartz, Mano J., First Lieutenant, O1056570.
 Tang, Thomas, First Lieutenant, O556743.
 Tengwall, Leroy O., First Lieutenant, O2043234.
 Thayer, Stanley G., Second Lieutenant, O1997635.
 Thompson, Homer B., Captain, O539194.
 Tipton, James L., First Lieutenant, O1057625.
 Trapp, Howard M., Major, O364523.
 Tucker, Knowles M., First Lieutenant, O1825085.
 Tyng, Franklin S., First Lieutenant, O2017618.
 Weil, Seymour, First Lieutenant, O1996710.
 Welsh, Thomas H., Captain, O541745.
 Wilson, George A., First Lieutenant, O1019378.
 Wilson, William E., III, Second Lieutenant, O1341059.
 Winkles, James C., Captain, O1823811.
 Woodside, Howard B., Captain, O538354.
 Wrightson, James A., First Lieutenant, O1327793.
 Wyneken, Warren W., First Lieutenant, O1327916.
 Zeller, John Frederick, III, Captain, O1179264.

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BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY :

OFFICIAL :

Wm. E. BERGIN
 Major General, USA
 Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
 Chief of Staff, United States Army

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I. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the period indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officer:

Brigadier General *Laurence K. Ladue*, O15750 (then colonel), United States Army. 11 February to 23 May 1951.

II. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, WD Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. 11, 1942), citation of the following unit in the general orders indicated is confirmed in accordance with AR 260-15 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

The *1st Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment, British Army, and Troop C, 170th Independent Mortar Battery, Royal Artillery*, attached, are cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the armed enemy near Solma-ri, Korea, on 23, 24, and 25 April 1951. The *1st Battalion and Troop C* were defending a very critical sector of the battle front during a determined attack by the enemy. The defending units were overwhelmingly outnumbered. The 63d Chinese Communist Army drove the full force of its savage assault at the positions held by the *1st Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment*, and attached unit. The route of supply ran southeast from the battalion between two hills. The hills dominated the surrounding terrain northwest of the Imjin River. Enemy pressure built up on the battalion front during the day, 23 April. On 24 April, the weight of the attack had driven the right flank of the battalion back. The pressure grew heavier and heavier and the battalion and attached unit were forced into a perimeter defense on Hill 235. During the night, heavy enemy forces had bypassed the staunch defenders and closed all avenues of escape. The courageous soldiers of the battalion and attached unit were holding the critical route selected by the enemy for one column of the general offensive designed to encircle and destroy I Corps. These gallant soldiers would not retreat. As they were compressed tighter and tighter in their perimeter defense, they called for close-in air strikes to assist in holding firm. Completely surrounded by tremendous numbers, these indomitable, resolute, and tenacious soldiers fought back with unsurpassed fortitude and courage. As ammunition ran low and the advancing hordes moved closer and closer, these splendid soldiers fought back viciously to prevent the enemy from overrunning the position and moving rapidly to the south. Their heroic stand provided the critically needed time to regroup other I Corps units and block the southern advance of the enemy. Time and again efforts were made to reach the battalion, but the enemy strength blocked each effort. Without thought of defeat or surrender, this heroic force demonstrated superb battlefield courage and discipline. Every yard of ground they surrendered was covered with enemy dead until the last gallant soldier of the fighting battalion was overpowered by the final surge of the enemy masses. The *1st Battalion, Gloucestershire Regi-*

ment, British Army, and Troop C, 170th Independent Mortar Battery, Royal Artillery, displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the same battle. Their sustained brilliance in battle, their resoluteness, and extraordinary heroism are in keeping with the finest traditions of the renowned military forces of the British Commonwealth, and reflect unsurpassed credit on these courageous soldiers and their homeland. (General Orders 286, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army Korea, 8 May 1951.)

III. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 260-15, the Meritorious Unit Commendation is awarded to the following unit of the United States Army for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated. The citation reads as follows:

The *25th Replacement Company, 25th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea for a 6-month continuous period from July 1950 to February 1951. During this period, the *25th Replacement Company* processed over 20,500 replacements for the *25th Infantry Division*. The processing involved receiving, equipping, and giving a brief course of orientation for immediate entry into combat. All records of the replacements were screened and brought up to the highest standards. Despite the difficulties of transportation, weather, supply, and numerous movements of the company caused by the tactical situation, the mission was expeditiously and skillfully accomplished. In addition to the normal replacements, 4,200 Republic of Korea troops were processed for integration into the division. When the rest and recuperation program to Japan was initiated, the company provided facilities for reception, equipping, and shipment of as many as 300 soldiers at one time. The spirit of cooperation, devotion to duty, and the unflinching excellence of the work of all members of the company contributed essentially to the immediate combat effectiveness of the division and to the general morale of the organic units. The successful, extraordinary, and distinctly meritorious achievements stand as exemplary criteria in the processing of personnel replacements and bring noteworthy credit to the *25th Replacement Company, 25th Infantry Division*, and the military service of the United States. (General Orders 200, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea (EUSAK), 12 April 1951.)

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION

Section

GENERAL..... I
LIST OF UNITS AND CITATIONS..... II

I. GENERAL.—1. Confirmation.—The following list of units of the United States Army to which the *Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation* has been awarded by the Republic of Korea, together with citations therefor, is confirmed in accordance with current regulations.

2. Wearing of ribbon.—The Presidential Unit Citation ribbon (Republic of Korea) is authorized to be worn by personnel who were assigned to and present for duty with one or more of the units listed below at any time during the period for which such unit was cited. Not more than one such ribbon will be worn by any individual and no oak-leaf cluster or other appurtenance is authorized. The ribbon will be worn above the pocket on the right breast to the wearer's left of all United States emblems and/or badges worn above the pocket on that breast, the red portion of the central figure uppermost. The ribbon will be worn on the uniform only when at least one United States military decoration, service medal, or service ribbon is worn simultaneously.

II. LIST OF UNITS.

1st Cavalry Division (Inf)
Hq & Hq Co
Band
5th Cav Regiment (Inf)
7th Cav Regiment (Inf)
8th Cav Regiment (Inf)
8th Engr Combat Bn
13th Sig Co
15th Medical Bn
15th QM Co
15th Repl Co
16th Ren Co
27th Ord Maint Co
71st Heavy Tank Bn
545th MP Co
Medical Det
Div Arty
Hq & Hq Btry
61st FA Bn (105-mm
How, TRKDR)
77th FA Bn (105-mm
How, TRKDR)
82d FA Bn (155-mm
How, TRACDR)
99th FA Bn (105-mm
How, TRKDR)
92d AAA Automatic
Wpns Bn (SP)
Medical Det

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION awarded by citation dated 29 September 1950, by Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, for outstanding and heroic performance of duty on the field of battle during the period 16 August 1950 to 26 September 1950, inclusive, with citation as follows:

For the defense of Taegu and the Waegwan-Taegu axis of the enemy's advance from 16 August to 25 August and from 5 September to 15 September against determined and repeated enemy attack; and for its destruction of these same enemy forces in the Waegwan area from 16 to 21 September and for its subsequent pursuit and destruction of the enemy from Waegwan to its juncture with the U. S. 7th Division north of Osan on 26 September. This marked and brilliant performance of duty by each individual member of the First Cavalry Division of the United States Army is in accord with the highest traditions of military service.

2d Infantry Division

Hq & Hq Co
 Band
 2d Engr Combat Bn
 2d Medical Bn
 2d MP Co
 2d QM Co
 2d Ren Co
 2d Repl Co
 2d Sig Co
 9th Inf Regiment
 23d Inf Regiment
 38th Inf Regiment
 72d Tank Bn (Medium)
 702d Ord Maint Co
 Medical Det
 Div Arty
 Hq & Hq Btry
 15th FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)
 37th FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)
 38th FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)
 503d FA Bn (155-mm
 How, TRACDR)
 82d AAA Automatic
 Wpns Bn (SP)
 Medical Det

7th Infantry Division

Hq & Hq Co
 Band
 7th Medical Bn
 7th MP Co
 7th QM Co
 7th Ren Co
 7th Repl Co
 7th Sig Co
 13th Engr Combat Bn
 17th Inf Regiment
 31st Inf Regiment
 32d Inf Regiment
 77th Heavy Tank Bn
 707th Ord Maint Co
 Medical Det
 Div Arty
 Hq & Hq Btry
 31st FA Bn (155-mm
 How, TRACDR)
 48th FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL
 UNIT CITATION awarded by citation
 dated 29 September 1950, by Syngman
 Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea,
 for outstanding and heroic performance of
 duty on the field of battle during the pe-
 riod 1 September 1950 to 5 September
 1950, inclusive, with citation as follows:

For the defense of the Naktong river line
 against determined and heavy enemy attack
 from 1 to 5 September. The enemy's attack
 was designed to cut the Pusan-Taegu line of
 communications and, in conjunction with a
 nearly simultaneous attack against the
 Republic of Korea Army from the South.
 Although its lines were deeply penetrated by
 a superior North Korean force, the Second
 Division repulsed the enemy's attack. This
 marked and brilliant performance of duty by
 each individual member of the Second In-
 fantry Division of the United States Army is
 in accord with the highest traditions of
 military service.

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL
 UNIT CITATION awarded by citation
 dated 29 September 1950, by Syngman
 Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea,
 for outstanding and heroic performance of
 duty on the field of battle during the period
 15 September 1950 to 27 September 1950,
 inclusive, with citations as follows:

As a United States Division engaged in
 amphibious operations at Inchon on 15 Sep-
 tember 1950, and in conjunction with the
 First United States Marine Division, it
 rapidly established a beachhead in the vicin-
 ity of Inchon, assisted in the rapid advance to
 Yongdongpo and Seoul, the capture of the
 City of Seoul, capital of Korea, and the sub-
 sequent taking of a large number of prisoners
 of war, equipment and material. The out-
 standing performance of duty by each indi-
 vidual member of the Seventh Infantry Di-
 vision of the United States Army is in accord
 with the highest traditions of military service.

7th Infantry Division—Con.
 Div. Arty—Con.
 49th FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)
 57th FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)
 29th AAA Automatic
 Wpns Bn (SP)
 Medical Det

Eighth Army, Headquarters

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL
 UNIT CITATION awarded by citation
 dated 2 October 1950, by Syngman Rhee,
 President of the Republic of Korea, for
 outstanding and superior performance of
 duty during the period 4 July 1950 to 2
 October 1950, inclusive, with citation as
 follows:

For the magnificent manner in which
 Headquarters, Eighth United States Army,
 accomplished its most difficult task in
 Korea. From the first commitment in
 battle of units of the Eighth Army and other
 United Nations Forces on 4 July 1950 to the
 crossing of the Thirty-eighth Parallel by
 units of the Republic of Korea on the night
 of 1-2 October 1950, the entire Headquarters
 of the Eighth Army has served with marked
 accomplishment and distinction. With few
 hours notice, staff experts were drawn from
 their normal military duties and responsi-
 bilities, rushed from distant shores by air
 and sea, and committed to battle direction
 against a determined, well-trained and ruth-
 less enemy. Courageous soldiers found
 themselves confronted with many logistical
 and tactical difficulties of the most exacting
 nature. Command and staff functioning of
 the battle front was fluid because of the
 suddenness of the attack. Locating the
 enemy, learning his battle plan, and pre-
 paring counter measures were executed under
 severe handicaps. Transportation, com-
 munications, evacuation and logistical sup-
 port were problems of the most significant
 nature. Troops found themselves in terrain
 and under climatic conditions which exacted
 heavy toll and made each individual act a
 heroic or meritorious one. Under these
 most severe military tests and adverse con-
 ditions, the valiant soldiers of the Head-
 quarters, Eighth Army, worked relentlessly
 against numerically superior and fanatically

driven forces. Reconnaissance by air and road was limited by time and the shortage of military maps. By aggressive planning and direction the enemy spearheads were gradually sought out, and with determined fortitude and courage, units were locked in battle across the rivers and valleys, through streets and villages, and over the peaks of mountains. Despite superior numbers and repeated attempts, the enemy was unsuccessful in penetrating the Taegu perimeter defense. Headquarters, Eighth Army, working under adverse conditions directed the battles which raged across the now famous Naktong River and along the northern limits to Pohangdong, wearing down the enemy and giving time to acquire essential supplies and troop strength for the offensive so anxiously desired. Finally, after superior accomplishment, a planned offensive was unleashed with such power, fury and aggressive follow-up, that the enemy was forced into a state of disintegration in a few days. By aggressively directing the exploitations of breakthrough, those not destroyed were forced to flee in disorganized bands to the false protection of the land from which they rolled in destructive hordes on 25 June 1950. The Republic of Korea holds in the highest esteem the gallant, heroic and meritorious service of the officers and enlisted men of Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, under whose superior direction the United Nations forces have distinguished themselves on the field of battle in skill, courage and with indomitable spirit. By their extraordinary staff action they have brought the highest credit to themselves and the forces of freedom throughout the world. The government and the people of the Republic of Korea will remember with undying gratitude the truly meritorious services made to sustain their freedom and to thwart despotic aggression in other peace-loving nations.

24th Infantry Division
Hq & Hq Co
Band
3d Engr Combat Bn
19th Inf Regiment
21st Inf Regiment
34th Inf Regiment

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL
UNIT CITATION awarded by citation dated 29 September 1950, by Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, for outstanding and heroic performance of duty on the field of battle during the period 2 July 1950 to 22 July 1950, inclu_

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24th Infantry Division—Con.

24th Medical Bn
 24th MP Co
 24th QM Co
 24th Ren Co
 24th Repl Co
 24th Sig Co
 78th Heavy Tank Bn
 724th Ord Maint Co
 Medical Det
 Div Arty
 Hq & Hq Btry
 11th FA Bn (155-mm
 How, TRACDR)
 13th FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)
 52d FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)
 63d FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)
 26th AAA Automatic
 Wpns Bn (SP)
 Medical Det

25th Infantry Division

Hq & Hq Co
 Band
 24th Inf Regiment
 27th Inf Regiment
 35th Inf Regiment
 25th Medical Bn
 25th MP Co
 25th QM Co
 25th Ren Co
 25th Repl Co
 25th Sig Co
 65th Engr Combat Bn
 70th Heavy Tank Bn
 725th Ord Maint Co
 Medical Det
 Div Arty
 Hq & Hq Btry
 8th FA Bn (105-mm How,
 TRKDR)
 64th FA Bn (105-mm How,
 TRKDR)
 90th FA Bn (155-mm How,
 TRACDR)
 159th FA Bn (105-mm
 How, TRKDR)
 25th AAA Automatic
 Wpns Bn (SP)
 Medical Det

sive, with citation as follows:

As the first United States Division in combat at Pyongtaek, Korea, it so distinguished itself by its tenacity, hard fighting and willingness to make extraordinary sacrifices against greater odds as not only to delay the advance of a numerically superior enemy, but, in addition, gained valuable time to permit other United Nations Forces to arrive on the battlefield. This marked and brilliant performance of duty by each individual member of the 24th Infantry Division of the United States Army is in accord with the highest traditions of peace-seeking defenders of Liberty.

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL

UNIT CITATION awarded by citation dated 29 September 1950, by Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, for outstanding and heroic performance of duty on the field of battle during the period 1 August 1950 to 11 August 1950, inclusive, with citation as follows:

For the unprecedented shift on the night of 1-2 August from the Army's right to left flank, for its rapid organization of defenses in the Masan area and for its counterattack against three North Korean Divisions in the Chinju area. This counterattack so disorganized the enemy's advance that it was never later able, despite repeated and heavy attacks, to advance and capture the port of Pusan. This marked and brilliant performance of duty by each individual member of the 25th United States Infantry Division is in accord with the highest traditions of the military service.

United States Military Advisory
Group to the Republic of Korea

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL
UNIT CITATION awarded by citation
dated 29 December 1950, by Syngman
Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea,
for outstanding and heroic performance of
duty on the field of battle during the
period 25 June 1950 to 29 December
1950, inclusive, with citation as follows:

The Korea Military Advisory Group has
been a vital element in the operations of the
Army of the Republic of Korea from the
time of the first surprise Communist assault
through the difficult days of retreat, then
during the triumphant drive north, and again
today when the fortunes of war are tempo-
rarily against us. During all this time the
officers and men of the Korea Military Ad-
visory Group have served alongside the
officers and men of the Korean Army, giving
them invaluable counsel. They have served
wherever the battle called: in the front line,
at division command posts, and at Army
Headquarters, always developing the most
cordial and cooperative relationships with
the Korean Army units to which they have
been attached. They have shared the
vicissitudes of the Korean Army, their vic-
tories and their defeats. They have suffered
the same hardships, the same burning heat,
the same bitter cold, the same uncertainties,
and the same gallant defiance of the the foe.
They have never commanded; they have only
advised. That role has required particular
strength of character, since in the military
service an officer is accustomed to command
but not to advise; the adjustment to this
situation has indicated character, flexibility
of mind and temperament, and a friendship
and understanding of the Korean soldier
and the Korean civilian which will always be
remembered to the lasting glory of the men
and officers of the Korea Military Advisory
Group. The brilliant performance of duty
in combat in Korea of each individual mem-
ber of the Korea Military Advisory Group
has been in accordance with the highest
traditions of military service.

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BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of units-----	Section I
MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION—Awards-----	II

I. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—1. As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, WD Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. 11, 1942), the following unit is cited under AR 260-15 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

The *35th Infantry Regiment* with the following-attached units: *25th Reconnaissance Troop* and *6th Field Artillery Battalion* are cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty in action on Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands, from 10 to 23 January 1943. The regiment making the main effort of the division attacked the south flank of the long prepared and tenaciously defended Japanese positions in the vicinity of Mount Austen. The core of these positions was the Gifu strong point most heavily defended hostile bastion on the island. Containing this position with a reinforced battalion, the remainder of the regiment forced its way through almost impassable jungle terrain to attack the Sea Horse, an important supporting center of resistance in the enemy's defense line. Continuing the advance despite lack of supplies, exceptionally difficult terrain, and vicious counterattacks, the Sea Horse was secured and the strong enemy pocket east of the Sea Horse, which offered extremely stubborn resistance, overrun in hand-to-hand fighting. Consolidating this last position the advance was continued to the corps' objective. Meanwhile, the containing force had enveloped and fixed the Gifu strong point. The enemy firmly entrenched in well-camouflaged, log-reinforced pillboxes contested every foot of the ground. Relentlessly pressing the assault, the battalion supported by timely and accurate artillery fire finally broke the hostile line of pillboxes. Faced with annihilation, the enemy made a desperate attempt to cut his way out of the strong point, but the battalion held its position, smashed the fanatical attack, and, taking the offensive, overwhelmed the remaining defenders. The regiment in its first engagement killed over 1,100 Japanese, destroyed great quantities of enemy equipment, and broke the south anchor of the enemy's main defense line. The distinguished heroism, determined devotion to duty, and outstanding results achieved by the *35th Infantry Regiment* and its supporting units were a major contribution to the success of the operations on Guadalcanal and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Army of the United States.

2. As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, WD Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. 11, 1942), citation of the following units in the general orders indicated is confirmed in accordance with AR 260-15 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citations read as follows:

The *3d Battalion, 23d Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division*, is cited for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in action against the armed enemy in the vicinity of Chipyeong-ni, Korea, during the period 30 January to 2 February 1951. During this period, the unit was advancing to the north as a part of the 23d Regimental Combat Team with the mission of locating and engaging the Forty-Second Chinese Army. The *3d Battalion, 23d Infantry Regiment*, supported by artillery and tanks, began the attack from the Chongsan-Tanguri assembly area up the Kumdang Chon valley. Advancing to the vicinity

of two railroad tunnels which cut through the north-south ridges on each side of the valley, the force halted at darkness. They began organizing and occupying positions around the tunnels. At 0450 hours on 1 February, the *3d Battalion, 23d Infantry Regiment*, was attacked by a large force of Chinese infantry, screaming, blowing bugles, and advancing under cover of a heavy barrage of mortar and automatic-weapons fire. The Chinese broke through a gap between Companies I and L of the *3d Battalion*, but were immediately thrown back by a determined counterattack which the battalion launched at the point of the bayonet. The enemy deployed more forces until the entire 374th Chinese Infantry Regiment was committed. They pressed the attack against the position for 8 hours. Many times they reached the crest of the ridges only to meet a hail of hand grenades and point-blank fire from the gallant defenders. The crisis came in the early afternoon with the *3d Battalion, 23d Infantry Regiment*, still under pressure and no air support available because of heavy ground fog. However, at this time the fog lifted and 24 fighter aircraft strafed and bombed the enemy. Observed mortar and artillery fire was placed on the masses of attacking troops. Under this merciless hail of fire, the enemy broke off the engagement and withdrew at 1800 hours on 1 February, just as a supporting United States battalion arrived from the south. On the next day, more than 600 dead Chinese were counted in front of the positions of the *3d Battalion, 23d Infantry Regiment*, and many more were known to have been killed or wounded. As a result of the gallant stand of the *3d Battalion, 23d Infantry Regiment*, the enemy was prevented from breaking through to the command post rear areas. The position was intact, and the 374th Chinese Infantry Regiment was practically destroyed. This action eliminated the 125th Chinese Infantry Division as an effective fighting force, and enabled the 23d Regimental Combat Team to continue its advance. The extraordinary heroism, aggressiveness, and determination displayed by the *3d Battalion, 23d Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division*, reflect great credit on itself and each courageous soldier, and are in keeping with the fine combat traditions of the United States Army. (*General Orders 265, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea (Eusak), 3 May 1951.*)

The *3d Battalion, 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment*, and the following attached units: *3d Platoon, Company A, 127th Engineers, 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 2d Section, Antitank Gun Platoon, Support Company, 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment*, are cited for outstanding performance of duty in action against the armed enemy near Sukchon, Korea from 20 to 22 October 1950. On 20 October, these units were a part of a force which made an airborne assault behind enemy lines. The units parachuted at 1500 hours and seized their initial objectives by 1730 hours, 20 October. On 21 October, the *3d Battalion, 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment*, and the attached units were given the mission of moving south toward Pyongyang to occupy blocking positions and prevent the enemy from escaping to the north. To accomplish this mission, it was necessary for the units to move south a distance of 8 miles and at the same time clear the enemy from the two principal routes of advance: the railroad and the Seoul-Pyongyang highway. Company I, plus half of Company M, was given the mission of clearing the railroad; Company K, plus half of Company M, the main road. Company I (reinforced) moved aggressively to a point north of Opari where it engaged and drove back an enemy outpost. This uncovered a well dug-in enemy force by battalion size supported by heavy mortars and 40-mm guns. Company I (reinforced) pressed its attack, but an enemy flanking attack

in overwhelming numbers forced the company to take up positions on the high ground to the west to prevent encirclement. In this action, Company I (reinforced) killed 200 enemy and so disrupted the enemy flanking attack that the enemy broke contact. In the meantime, Company K (reinforced) encountered an enemy force of two companies. The company's vigorous attack forced the enemy to withdraw to an area south of Yongyu. In pursuit of the enemy, Company K (reinforced) moved into Yongyu and took up positions on the high ground north of the town. In this action, Company K (reinforced) killed 150 enemy and captured a large quantity of enemy supplies. During the hours of darkness, the enemy regrouped his elements into a force of regimental size. During the period from 0115 to 0400 hours, 22 October, the enemy launched four attacks against the positions held by Company K (reinforced). All four attacks were repulsed with a loss to the enemy of 100 killed and many wounded. The enemy moved the bulk of his forces north around the west flank of Company K (reinforced) in an effort to make good his escape. However, once more he found his route blocked, this time by Company L and Headquarters Company. This attack was pressed with fanatical determination, despite staggering losses. By 1100 hours, the enemy force had been annihilated by the withering fire from Company L and Headquarters Company. In front of these two companies lay 450 enemy dead. The action of the *3d Battalion* and attached units during this period resulted in killing 805 enemy, taking 681 prisoners, capturing a Russian-made radar set, thirty-four 82-mm mortars, four 120-mm mortars, 12 cargo trucks, and numerous machine guns and rifles. The 239th North Korean Regiment along with remnants of the 2d North Korean Regiment were eliminated as an effective fighting force. The aggressive, determined spirit displayed by the members of the *3d Battalion* and attached units in the face of overwhelming odds in closing with and destroying the enemy set an example for airborne operations. Their combined efforts were of such significance that a determined attempt by the enemy to flee to the north was thwarted. The personal bravery by the members of these units was of such compelling consequence that they distinguished themselves on the field of battle and demonstrated a superb mastery of airborne tactics, terrain evaluation, and employment of weapons. The *3d Battalion, 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment*, and attached units displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the action. Their extraordinary heroism and achievements reflect credit on themselves, their units, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 293, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 9 May 1951.*)

The *3d Battalion, 397th Infantry Regiment*, is cited for outstanding and exceptional accomplishment in combat during the period 1 to 5 January 1945 in the Bitche sector, near Rimling, France. The 100th Division was assigned the mission of defending against an expected enemy attack in force, which had as its objective the capture of Saverne Pass, a vital terrain feature in the Seventh Army front. The *3d Battalion, 397th Infantry Regiment*, occupied a defensive position on the left flank of the division. Suddenly, at midnight on New Year's Eve, the enemy (17th SS Pz Gren Div) launched a heavy and fanatical attack, the main effort of which encompassed the *3d Battalion* and units on its left. The unit on the left of the *3d Battalion* was driven back during the course of the day some 5,000 yards. Because of the width of the front, reserves were not

available to fill the gap. A platoon of the left company was overrun by the enemy tank-infantry assault, and the enemy infiltrated in force into Rimling, behind the lines of the *3d Battalion*. Notwithstanding the exposed and tactically disadvantageous position in which the *3d Battalion* found itself, it succeeded in restoring its lines and capturing or killing all of the infiltrating enemy. For 5 days the *3d Battalion*, in this exposed position, was subjected to repeated attacks from the front, flank, and rear by enemy tanks and infantry accompanied by mortar and artillery fire. Repeated attacks by troops of this division and the division on the left to reestablish the line and make contact with the left flank of the *3d Battalion* failed. The *3d Battalion*, nearly surrounded, still held on, despite heavy losses and a disadvantageous tactical situation, which warranted withdrawal. However, in doing so, it inflicted such heavy losses upon the enemy and impressed upon him so successfully the will of our troops to hold on, that further offensive action on this part of the front by the enemy was discontinued. The action of the *3d Battalion*, therefore, played a decisive role in thwarting the enemy from attaining his vital objective of Saverne Pass and enabled the division to hold its position without a serious change in dispositions. The extraordinary heroism, determination, esprit de corps, and effective fighting displayed by the *3d Battalion, 397th Infantry Regiment*, in successfully accomplishing this unusual and rugged task were an inspiration to other troops in the sector and reflect the greatest credit on the Armed Forces of the United States. (*General Orders 183, Headquarters, 100th Infantry Division, 27 June 1945.*)

Headquarters Battery, A Battery, and the 1st Ammunition Train Section of Service Battery, 90th Field Artillery Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the armed enemy in the vicinity of Pongam-ni, Korea, on 11 and 12 August 1950. On these dates, the units operated as a part of the 5th Regimental Combat Team with the mission of supporting the 555th Field Artillery Battalion. The *90th Field Artillery Battalion* (minus) moved forward to attack enemy positions on 7 August. The attack progressed favorably until the early morning of 11 August, when the enemy launched a strong, coordinated counterattack centered on the artillery positions. Following an intense mortar barrage and fire from small arms and automatic weapons, the enemy assaulted the artillery positions in a frenzied banzai charge. Two howitzers of *A Battery* immediately began to fire illuminating missions, while another howitzer was turned in the direction of the attack to silence the automatic weapons of the enemy. The enemy overran machine-gun positions on the battalion perimeter and gained control of surrounding high ground by infiltration. From this position, the enemy delivered a terrific volume of fire from automatic weapons. The battalion engaged the onrushing enemy from a distance of 100 yards. Under point-blank fire, the fanatical enemy was forced to withdraw, leaving a heavy toll of dead and wounded in the battalion position. The battalion remained in position and continued to fire on the enemy. The battalion command post moved a short distance to a less vulnerable position. During the night of 11-12 August, the battalion was subjected to heavy artillery and mortar fire. At approximately 0400 hours, 12 August, the enemy launched a second counterattack, supported by self-propelled artillery, tanks, mortars, and automatic weapons. By forcing friendly infantry off the surrounding high terrain, and again through successful infiltration, the enemy got into position to try to destroy the small force comprising the *90th Field Artillery Battalion*. At the start of the attack, the enemy was successful in

obtaining direct hits on two howitzers and several ammunition trucks of *A Battery* which caused many fires and ammunition explosions within the battalion perimeter. Simultaneously, the enemy launched a banzai charge from all directions, except the northeast. For the next 3½ hours, personnel of the *90th Field Artillery Battalion* (minus) withstood repeated attacks by the enemy infantry, and each time they were successful in stopping the attacks with accurate fire from machine guns and small arms. Enemy casualties were heavy. Friendly aircraft arrived and fired on the enemy with rockets and machine guns. The positions, however, had become untenable, and after making sure that all wounded personnel of the battalion had been loaded on the few remaining and serviceable vehicles, the battalion withdrew under protective fire from fighter airplanes. The majority of the personnel evacuated the area on foot and provided as much protective fire for the wounded as was humanly possible. In addition to battle casualties, the extreme and torrid heat from a blazing sun added greatly to the hazards of battle. The *90th Field Artillery Battalion* (minus) displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing its mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set it apart and above other units participating in the action. The extraordinary heroism displayed by the members of the *90th Field Artillery Battalion* (minus) reflects great credit on themselves, their battalion, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 291, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 8 May 1951.*)

Companies A and B, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, are cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in combat against the armed enemy near Kamyangjang-ni, Korea, on 30 January 1951. On 29 January, following an artillery barrage and an air strike, *Company C, 5th Cavalry Regiment*, advanced to within 75 yards of the objective, where they met a withering concentration of fire from small arms, automatic weapons, and mortars which forced them to take cover. The company was ordered to withdraw under the covering fire from a tank battalion. The following morning, 30 January, *Company B* launched a coordinated holding attack over the ground used the previous day, with *Company A* maneuvering to the left and making the main effort. With a section of tanks and a platoon of infantry covering its left flank, *Company A* advanced north up a road and turned to approach Hill 312 from the west. Forming a base of fire with the first and fourth platoons, the second and third platoons of *Company B* moved to the base of the hill. While *Company B* drew the enemy's fire, *Company A* moved to within 75 yards of the enemy's positions before being detected. Using the third platoon as a base of fire, *Company A* deployed on a small ridge under heavy fire from small-arms and automatic weapons. The fourth platoon moved its mortars to the draw behind the third platoon. At 1100 hours, the first and second platoons of *Company A* jumped off in the assault after the first platoon of the Heavy Mortar Company had saturated the objective with a concentration of 4.2 mortar fire. The two platoons scrambled up a steep cliff, as the enemy, in an all-out effort to repulse the attackers, fired into the advancing soldiers and showered them with grenades. Trying to avoid the exploding grenades, the troops attempted to throw them back or kick them from their path. Numerous grenades rolled farther down the slope, wounding the men below. The supporting platoons continued to lay down a heavy concentration of fire on the enemy positions as the lines reached the crest. Pushing up the last few yards,

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the men of the assault platoons expended their supply of grenades and with fixed bayonets moved in to clean out the enemy positions. The cavalrymen moved through the dugouts and trenches and engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. With razor-sharp bayonets glittering in the sun, the gallant soldiers bayoneted and killed the communists in courageous individual assaults. Wounded men from both forces staggered from the battle lines as the struggle gained momentum. The battle hung in balance as the lines swayed back and forth on the crest of the hill. Battle cries could be heard above the noise of exploding grenades and the clanging of smashing steel blades. With fixed bayonets, members of the third platoon, *Company A*, were committed. Their charge overwhelmed the enemy and swept over the hill. In the confusion, many well-camouflaged fox holes were overlooked and the enemy occupying these positions stood up, threw grenades, and fired into the backs of the attackers as the line swept forward and onward. Small and desperate hand-to-hand engagements took place over the entire hill as determined troopers inflicted heavy casualties on the defending forces. By this time the assault platoons of *Company B* had reached the objective and assisted in mopping up and securing the hill. The bravery, courageous actions, and extraordinary heroism displayed by all members of the attacking force were far above and beyond the call of duty. *Companies A and B, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division*, displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the action. Their aggressiveness and eagerness to close with the enemy contributed materially to their decisive victory. Their extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty reflect great credit on themselves and the United States Army. (*General Orders 289, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 8 May 1951.*)

Company L, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division;

Company A, 70th Tank Battalion (heavy);

Company D, 6th Medium Tank Battalion;

1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company A, 8th Engineer Combat Battalion,

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the armed enemy near Koksuri, Korea, on 15 February 1951. On this date, the above named units, designated "*Task Force Crombez*," were organized into an infantry-tank task force to drive through enemy lines and to assist the 23d Regimental Combat Team which had been encircled by the enemy but was still holding Chipyeong-ni. As *Task Force Crombez* approached Koksuri, they encountered heavy concentrations of mortar, small-arms, and automatic-weapons fire from an estimated 2,000 enemy occupying well dug-in positions on the cliffs along the sides of the road. Rocket-launcher crews made an all-out attempt to stop the advancing column. Fanatical antitank crews, carrying satchel and pole charges, attacked the column in waves. Other enemy from positions along the high bank on the road threw hand grenades in an effort to kill off the infantry mounted on the tanks. Through skillful maneuver by the armor and excellent covering fire by the infantrymen, the infantry-tank team destroyed many enemy combat crews in dug-in positions, knocked out numerous automatic weapons and mortars, and prevented the charging enemy from mounting the tanks. *Task Force Crombez* smashed through the 4 miles of defensive positions, leaving a path of destruction with over 500 enemy dead, and arrived at the objective at the most psychological moment. The enemy had attacked the 23d Regimental Combat

Team and had driven into their perimeter defense beyond the 155-mm howitzer battery positions. *Task Force Crombez* decisively defeated and repulsed the enemy attack against the beleaguered regiment in its perimeter defense of Chipyeong-ni. The intrepid bravery, outstanding fighting teamwork, and courageous actions displayed by all members of *Task Force Crombez* throughout the entire engagement insured the successful accomplishment of its tactical mission and the defeat of at least two enemy divisions. The units comprising *Task Force Crombez* displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the action. Their conduct throughout this operation was a demonstration of an outstanding performance of duty; is in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service; and reflects great credit on themselves, their organizations, and the United States Army. (*General Orders 294, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 9 May 1951.*)

The *Netherlands Detachment, United Nations Forces in Korea*, is cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in combat against the armed enemy at Hoengsong and Wonju, Korea, during the period 12-15 February 1951. On the early morning of 12 February, the enemy launched an offensive with two divisions aimed at splitting the central front. Against this onslaught the *Netherlands Detachment* had the mission of maintaining blocking positions on the outskirts of the strategically important communication center of Hoengsong. The purpose of this was to permit two American battalions, supporting artillery, and remnants of the 5th and 8th Divisions of the Republic of Korea to withdraw from their exposed positions where surrounded. The *Netherlands Detachment* deployed astride the main axis of the hostile advance. Large groups of hostile forces approached along the high ground from the west and on the ridges to the north. A small enemy group penetrated to the positions of the defenders, but was quickly repulsed. By noon of 12 February, the enemy had concentrated a large force in the vicinity of Hoengsong and was delivering small-arms, automatic-weapons, and mortar fire on the gallant defenders. All during the afternoon, the troops of the *Netherlands Detachment* supported the withdrawal of United Nations Forces by delivering accurate and effective fire. After darkness had fallen, a company of enemy troops infiltrated with the withdrawing Republic of Korea forces. They succeeded in passing around the open right flank of the detachment's positions and reaching the location of the command post. Recognizing the enemy and shouting warning to his troops, the commander of the *Netherlands Detachment* rallied his headquarters personnel and led his small group against the treacherous foe until he fell mortally wounded. His gallant example and self-sacrifice so inspired the staff personnel that they repelled the enemy and killed many of them in fierce hand-to-hand combat. The battered and courageous troops withdrew to successive blocking positions until the last of the friendly forces broke through the enemy lines. The enemy meanwhile had infiltrated to the southwest and established a road block on the main supply route to Wonju. Once more, the valiant troops of the *Netherlands Detachment* were ordered to fight a rear-guard action and hold the enemy until the road block could be eliminated. They fought tenaciously against overwhelming odds, and gained time for friendly forces to open the road. Utilizing 13 February to establish new defensive positions, the *Netherlands Detachment* dug in and waited for the

next onslaught, which came against Company B early on the morning of 14 February. The company was forced back until friendly mortar and artillery fire could be brought to bear on the Chinese attackers. The situation became critical by the evening of 14 February. The enemy was in full control of Hill 325, a dominate terrain feature overlooking the friendly position. Communications were disrupted, losses heavy, and the situation fluid. At this time, Company A, so understrength that it had to be reinforced by a platoon from both Company B and the Heavy Mortar Company, was ordered to retake the hill. Launching their first counterattack at 0230 hours on the morning of 15 February, they were beaten back by heavy machine-gun fire from the top of the hill. They moved up again at 0345 hours. This time they advanced to within 300 yards of the crest, only to be repulsed for the second time. At 0600 hours, after two set-backs and three sleepless nights of fighting, this noble band of heroic men, short of ammunition and out of communications, snatched victory from defeat by fixing bayonets and storming the hill. Shouting their famous "Van Heutz" battle cry, they slashed their way to the crest of the hill through the last of the remaining enemy. The inspiring and determined actions of the brave soldiers of the *Netherlands Detachment* withstood the enemy offensive and enabled allied forces to withdraw and regroup. The *Netherlands Detachment* displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing its mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The individual and collective heroism displayed by the soldiers of the *Netherlands Detachment* in their valiant stand against great odds reflect the highest credit on themselves, their homeland, and the Armed Forces of the United Nations. (*General Orders 298, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 May 1951.*)

II. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATIONS.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 280-15, the Meritorious Unit Commendation is awarded to the following units of the United States Army for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated. The citations read as follows:

Company A, 14th Engineer Combat Battalion, is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations from July 1950 to April 1951. During this period, beginning with its duties as port company supporting the landing of the 1st Cavalry Division at Pohang Dong, *Company A, 14th Engineer Combat Battalion*, expanded its repertoire of duties to include the demolition of bridges, laying and clearing mine fields, front line combat as infantrymen, assault crossings of rivers, road and bridge repair and construction, support of Republic of Korea and British combat units, clearing Seoul of land mines and "booby traps," and participating in several task force operations. *Company A, 14th Engineer Combat Battalion*, was trained and equipped as a combat engineer unit, however, the exigencies of the service made it necessary to use the unit in many combat roles to the outstanding credit of the potentialities of *Company A*. The members of this company fought well as riflemen in the crucial days of the Nakdong River struggle; then quickly reverted to engineers to build the bridges and repair the roads for pursuit of the enemy. Their versatility has made them indispensable to the Korean operations. *Company A, 14th Engineer Combat Battalion*, successfully accomplished all assigned missions; each member ex-

emplified devotion to duty, skill, and courage. Always confronted with danger, *Company A*, met the challenge and contributed immeasurably to combat operations. By its superior performance of exceptionally difficult and hazardous tasks, *Company A, 14th Engineer Combat Battalion*, set itself apart and above other units of similar missions, and brought acknowledged credit on itself, its members, combat engineers, and the military service of the United States Army. (*General Orders 266, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 3 May 1951.*)

The *74th Engineer Heavy Equipment Company* is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations from September 1950 to March 1951. During this period, the *74th Engineer Heavy Equipment Company* was given the mission of maintenance and repair of approximately 400 miles of vital roads and bridges from Sinnjong to Namchonjin. The unit, with an acute shortage of personnel and equipment, constructed bypasses and bridges and kept the supply routes open during the extreme winter and inclement weather. Because of the scarcity of engineering units in the combat theater, the *74th Engineer Heavy Equipment Company* gave critically needed support to engineer units on major construction projects. Maintaining both rail and road traffic through a war-torn country, the company contributed immeasurably in keeping supply routes open in support of combat operations in Korea. The reconstruction of the Hampori railroad bridge, a task normally assigned to an entire engineer battalion, was superbly accomplished by the *74th Engineer Heavy Equipment Company* in guerrilla-infested territory and bitter cold. The consistent high standard of operating efficiency, loyal teamwork, and devotion to duty displayed by each member of the *74th Engineer Heavy Equipment Company* enabled the company to perform outstanding services which reflect credit on itself, the Corps of Engineers, and the United States Army. (*General Orders 269, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 4 May 1951.*)

The *21st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations for a 6-month period from July 1950 to January 1951. Assigned the mission of direct back-up maintenance and supply support to the 25th Infantry Division, the *21st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* repeatedly accomplished its vital but seemingly impossible mission under adverse conditions. While located at Masan during the critical period between 22 July and 28 September 1950, the company worked tirelessly and zealously in repairing and returning to the hard pressed 25th Infantry Division, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, and attached units critically needed items of small arms, artillery, and vehicles. The company's superb effort during this time materially aided the subsequent powerful and successful offensive of these units against the enemy. From 12 October to 10 November 1950, the *21st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* was located at Taejon. Here, in addition to its primary mission of back-up of the 25th Infantry Division, the company had assigned to it for maintenance and support all of the Eighth Army units in the surrounding area. This resulted in a tremendous work load being placed on the company. The company also furnished road maintenance patrols on the main supply routes to the north and south of Taejon and operated the army collecting point. By unflagging determination and a high degree of efficiency, these tasks were accomplished in an exemplary manner. On 28 November 1950, the *21st Ordnance*

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Medium Maintenance Company was bivouacked near Yonghyon and was busily repairing the accumulated overload of another ordnance company when they were notified that they were in grave danger of being surrounded by the surprise attack of the Chinese communists. They quickly loaded their equipment and moved south to Kunuri. For the remainder of the day, despite the grave danger involved, members of the company made repeated trips to the old area, towing out vehicles which were consigned to them. Because of this daring and diligent devotion to duty, the only vehicles destroyed were those which were too heavy for the towing equipment. The individual and collective meritorious achievements displayed by all ranks of the *21st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* during this period contributed materially to combat operations and reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 251, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 1 May 1951.*)

The *51st Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment* is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea for a 6-month period from August 1950 to February 1951 in connection with military operations against the armed enemy. During this period, while performing its mission of investigating and preventing crime within the Eighth United States Army zone of responsibility, this unit repeatedly conducted investigations which took its personnel into combat zones, where they were subjected to enemy action. The *51st Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment* moved its headquarters eight times during this period in order to be available to front-line units. This created serious problems of administration and supply, which were overcome by diligent devotion to duty and aggressiveness. During this period, the *51st Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment* investigated 230 criminal incidents and completed 200 of these. Agents of this detachment recovered stolen Government property valued at \$17,322.64 and private property valued at \$5,713.83. Another mission of this unit was conducting surveys and making recommendations to prevent pilferage and theft of vitally needed equipment and clothing. This task was performed with efficiency and thoroughness, which resulted in a great reduction in thefts. The exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service displayed by each member of the *51st Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment* reflects credit on themselves, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 219, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 18 April 1951.*)

The *567th Medical Ambulance Company (Separate)* is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in its primary mission, the evacuation of sick and wounded for combat elements of Eighth United States Army in Korea during the period of military operations against an armed enemy from July 1950 to March 1951. This ambulance company arrived in Korea in the very early stage of the action under extreme adverse conditions and acquitted itself at all times in a highly commendable manner. For over 2 months, this was the only unit of its kind in Korea to offer ambulance service to the entire operation, and it performed its mission from deep within division areas. It supported front line hospitals and gave ambulance service to the entire Pusan area, including its airfields and busy dock facilities. Trying problems such as mountain terrain, poor roads, excessive patient loads, scarcity of spare parts for maintenance, and extremely adverse operating circumstances were overcome with great ingenuity and

unusual versatility. The personnel of this company were called upon to operate its organic vehicles for prolonged periods under trying conditions, to improvise maintenance facilities, to plan and exploit evacuation systems, and to carry out additional functions such as emergency medical treatment of patients, loading and unloading aircraft and surface vessels used for evacuation purposes, and other such missions not normally assigned to a unit of this type. The extraordinary devotion to duty, esprit de corps, and efficiency displayed by each member of the *567th Medical Ambulance Company (Separate)* reflect credit on itself, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 218, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 18 April 1951.*)

The *24th Military Police Company, 24th Infantry Division*, is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea for a 6-month period from September 1950 to March 1951 in military operations against the armed enemy. Throughout this period, the *24th Military Police Company* was confronted with and solved unusual and difficult problems of such magnitude that normally they would have been delegated to a much larger military police organization. During this period, the *24th Military Police Company* posted, patrolled, and directed traffic over more than 2,000 miles of roads that were never designed to accommodate the great amount of traffic necessary to the operation of a United States division. The *24th Military Police Company* received, processed, and evacuated more than 20,000 prisoners of war. They received and returned to their parent units more than 1,500 military stragglers. They directed away from military supply and traffic routes more than 1,000,000 indigenous refugees after first screening them for guerrillas and saboteurs. On many occasions the *24th Military Police Company* acted as infantrymen in the defense of command posts and in establishing outpost lines. In directing traffic in the delaying actions early in the Korean conflict, they were often last to leave in successive withdrawals to new lines of defense. Under all existing hazards, the constant endeavor of the *24th Military Police Company* was to get the job done. And this they did, despite the many obstacles inherent to the theater of operations. The zeal, determination, and devotion to duty displayed by all ranks of the *24th Military Police Company, 24th Infantry Division*, during this period reflect credit on themselves, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 215, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 April 1951.*)

The *30th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company* is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service for the 6-month period from August 1950 to February 1951 in military operations against the armed enemy in Korea. The *30th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company* displayed extraordinary devotion to duty in such manner as to establish recognition beyond and above that normally expected in the performance of such duties. Under exacting and urgent conditions created by critical combat operations, the *30th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company* achieved its outstanding effectiveness under the hazards of inadequate supplies, space, and personnel shortages. Heavy combat losses in matériel were alleviated by rapid repair and reconstruction. Damaged equipment was rescued from under fire of the enemy, repaired, and returned to service expeditiously. Through perseverance, ingenuity, and technical skill, arduous tasks were met with challenge and successfully performed. Skill and esprit de corps enabled the *30th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance*

Company to maintain its dependability, which was reflected in combat effectiveness of the units it served. Success of the *30th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company* reflects its extraordinary qualities of skill, cooperation, determination, and marked efficiency, and thereby brings credit to its individual members, its technical service, and the United States Army. (*General Orders 213, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 April 1951.*)

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 70th Transportation Truck Battalion, is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the 6-month period from July to December 1950. This unit, composed principally of new and untrained personnel, departed Yokohama, Japan, on 3 July 1950, completely organized and equipped. It arrived in Sasebo, Japan, the next day, and became engaged immediately in port hauling and meeting all commitments in around-the-clock operations. The company arrived in Korea on 14 July 1950. The unit and its attached companies were assigned the mission of port clearance at Pusan. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 70th Transportation Truck Battalion*, transported more than 432,000 long tons of cargo and 372,000 passengers up to 31 December 1950. It also supervised and controlled many convoys in support of combat operations and operated an administrative motor pool and a military bus line in the Pusan area. Personnel also were employed as cadre for indigenous truck companies, in which they successfully trained and supervised the work of more than 300 Korean drivers and mechanics. Operational and administrative supervision was furnished for 17 truck companies attached to the unit at various times during the period. Throughout the period, the unit maintained a superior administrative record. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 70th Transportation Truck Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. Their superior conduct and efficiency under extremely difficult conditions brought credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 279, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 5 May 1951.*)

The *539th Transportation Truck Company* is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations for a 6-month period from August 1950 to February 1951. During this period, the *539th Transportation Truck Company* was assigned the mission of transporting troops, cargo, and personnel for the 25th Infantry Division, 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, 1st Cavalry Division, I Corps, 67th Ordnance Ammunition Battalion, Young Yon Ni Airstrip, 1st Republic of Korea Division, 2d Logistical Command, K-9 Airstrip, and Heunde Army Supply Point. The company was placed on a 24-hour duty status. Working under extremely hazardous conditions in the face of enemy artillery and mortar fire, the *539th Transportation Truck Company* succeeded in moving elements of the 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions to new positions in order to hold the Masan front. The alertness and quick thinking of the men of the unit prevented many casualties when the troops were attacked by the enemy during this mission. The enemy had set large mine fields; however, the *539th Transportation Truck Company* successfully completed its mission of transporting troops across the Naktong River. On many occasions when their vehicles were not in operation, the drivers assisted the tactical units by loading weapons and handling ammunition. Many times in order that the fighting forces might get some rest,

the men assisted by doing patrol duty. In connection with the cited tactical and nontactical operations, the unit traveled over hazardous mountain terrain, often under guerrilla fire, to accomplish its mission. The *539th Transportation Truck Company* traveled 224,949 aggregated road miles, transported 48,836 tons of cargo, and 23,022 personnel. The determination to complete a job successfully and the action displayed by this company were of outstanding value to combat operations. The *539th Transportation Truck Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The exceptionally meritorious conduct and devotion to duty brought credit to the *539th Transportation Truck Company*, its members, individually, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 278, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 5 May 1951.*)

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY :

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Major General, USA
Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

AWARD OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR



By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty is awarded by the Department of the Army in the name of Congress to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *Carl H. Dodd*, O2262354 (then second lieutenant), Company E, 5th Infantry Regiment, Army of the United States, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Subuk, Korea, on 30 and 31 January 1951. Lieutenant *Dodd*, given the responsibility of spearheading an attack to capture Hill 256, a key terrain feature defended by a well-armed, crafty foe who had withstood several previous assaults, led his platoon forward over hazardous terrain under hostile small-arms, mortar, and artillery fire from well-camouflaged enemy emplacements, which reached such intensity that his men faltered. With utter disregard for his safety, Lieutenant *Dodd* moved among his men, reorganized and encouraged them, and then single-handedly charged the first hostile machine-gun nest, killing or wounding all its occupants. Inspired by his incredible courage, his platoon responded magnificently and, fixing bayonets and throwing grenades, closed on the enemy and wiped out every hostile position as it moved relentlessly onward to its initial objective. Securing the first series of enemy positions, Lieutenant *Dodd* again reorganized his platoon and led them across a narrow ridge and onto Hill 256. Firing his rifle and throwing grenades, he advanced at the head of his platoon, despite the intense, concentrated hostile fire, which was brought to bear on their narrow avenue of approach. When his platoon was still 200 yards from the objective, he moved ahead and with his last grenade destroyed an enemy mortar, killing the crew. Darkness then halted the advance, but at daybreak Lieutenant *Dodd*, again boldly advancing ahead of his unit, led the platoon through a dense fog against the remaining hostile positions. With bayonet and grenades, he continued to set the pace without regard for the danger to his life, until he and his troops had eliminated the last of the defenders and had secured the final objective. Lieutenant *Dodd's* superb leadership and extraordinary heroism inspired his men to overcome this strong enemy defense, reflect the highest credit on himself, and uphold the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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Master Sergeant *Ernest R. Kouma* (Service No. RA7060531) (then sergeant first class), United States Army, a tank commander in Company A, 72d Tank Battalion, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Agok, Korea, on 31 August and 1 September 1950. His unit was engaged in supporting infantry elements on the Naktong River front. Near midnight on 31 August, a hostile force estimated at 500 crossed the river and launched a fierce attack against the infantry positions, inflicting heavy casualties. A withdrawal was ordered and his armored unit was given the mission of covering the movement until a secondary position could be established. The enemy assault overran two tanks, destroyed one, and forced another to withdraw. Suddenly Sergeant *Kouma* discovered that his tank was the only obstacle in the path of the hostile onslaught. Holding his ground, he gave fire orders to his crew and remained in position throughout the night, fighting off repeated enemy attacks. During one fierce assault, the enemy surrounded his tank and he leaped from the armored turret, exposing himself to a hail of hostile fire, manned the .50 caliber machine gun mounted on the rear deck, and delivered point-blank fire into the fanatical foe. His machine gun emptied, he fired his pistol and threw grenades to keep the enemy from his tank. After more than 9 hours of constant combat and close-in fighting, he withdrew his vehicle to friendly lines. During the withdrawal through 8 miles of hostile territory, Sergeant *Kouma* continued to inflict casualties upon the enemy and exhausted his ammunition in destroying three hostile machine-gun positions. During this action, Sergeant *Kouma* killed an estimated 250 enemy soldiers. His magnificent stand allowed the infantry sufficient time to reestablish defensive positions. Rejoining his company, although suffering intensely from his wounds, he attempted to resupply his tank and return to the battle area. While being evacuated for medical treatment, his courage was again displayed when he requested to return to the front. Sergeant *Kouma's* superb leadership, heroism, and intense devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the Army of the United States.



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AWARD OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR



By Direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty is awarded by the Department of the Army in the name of Congress to the following-name enlisted man:



Sergeant *John A. Pittman* (Service No. RA14267588), United States Army, a member of the 2d Platoon, Company C, 23d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Kujang-dong, Korea, on 26 November 1950. He volunteered to lead his squad in a counterattack to regain commanding terrain lost in an earlier engagement. Moving aggressively forward in the face of intense artillery, mortar, and small-arms fire, he was wounded by mortar fragments. Disregarding his wounds, he continued to lead and direct his men in a bold advance against the hostile strong point. During this daring action, an enemy grenade was thrown in the midst of his squad, endangering the lives of his comrades. Without hesitation, Sergeant *Pittman* threw himself on the grenade and absorbed its burst with his body. When a medical aid man reached him, his first request was to be informed as to how many of his men were hurt. This intrepid and selfless act saved several of his men from death or serious injury and was an inspiration to the entire command. Sergeant *Pittman's* extraordinary heroism reflects the highest credit on himself and is in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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I. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—1. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Major General *William A. Beiderlinden*, O10303, United States Army. June 1950 to May 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Silver Star to Major General *Beiderlinden*, for gallantry in action during September and October 1950, published in General Orders 71, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 26 November 1950.)

Major General *Frank E. Lowe*, O170895, United States Army, August 1950 to April 1951.

Brigadier General *Crawford F. Sams*, O18261, United States Army. June 1950 to May 1951.

2. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Major General *Charles A. Willoughby*, O4615, United States Army. June 1950 to May 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Silver Star (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Major General *Willoughby*, for gallantry in action from July to October 1950, published in General Orders 73, Headquarters, Far East Command, 26 November 1950.)

II. SILVER STAR.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Major *William E. Potts*, O54461, General Staff Corps (Armor), United States Army, displayed gallantry in action against the enemy in Bures, France, on 11 October 1944. With utter disregard for his safety, he personally led an attacking force through a heavily mined area in rain and darkness to the line of departure. He then led this force in an attack which disorganized the enemy and forced their withdrawal. While coordinating attacking elements, after the objective had been reached, he was seriously wounded. Major *Potts'* initiative, courage, and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

III. LEGION OF MERIT.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit for

exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officer:

Captain *George Fried*, United States Coast Guard. April 1942 to January 1944.

IV. LEGION OF MERIT.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Captain *Howard C. Bridges* (then commander), United States Coast Guard. July 1942 to May 1945.

Captain *William M. McGuire*, United States Coast Guard. July 1942 to May 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *William H. Wilson*, O32820 (then major), Transportation Corps, United States Army. March to September 1945.

V. LEGION OF MERIT.—1. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Commander, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Brigadier General *Vali Ansari*, Iranian Army. February 1945 to September 1950.

2. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Officer, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Major General *Constantine Catsorides*, Greek National Army. March 1949 to September 1950.

Major General *Evangelos Tsonakas*, Greek National Army. June 1947 to September 1950.

3. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Legionnaire, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Colonel *Kyriakos Papageorgopoulos*, Greek National Army. November 1947 to February 1950.

VI. DISTINGUISHED-FLYING CROSS.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (WD Bul. 8, 1926), the Distinguished-Flying Cross (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for heroism while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Major *Anthony A. Rozga*, O421653, Infantry, Army of the United States, displayed heroism in Kyushu, Japan, on 29 October 1949. When a soldier was critically wounded by a flying shell fragment while on maneuvers, Major *Rozga* immediately volunteered to fly the soldier to a station hospital at Kyushu, through a predicted storm and over an unmarked route across several mountain ranges during darkness. Despite strong headwinds and extremely unfavorable flying

conditions, he was successful in getting within a few miles of his destination before being forced to land because of the lack of gasoline. While landing in what he thought was an open area, the airplane struck a telephone line. Nevertheless, by skillful maneuvering, Major *Rozga* landed without injury to himself or his patient, but the aircraft was wrecked beyond repair. His technical ability and willingness to undertake an extremely dangerous mission were directly responsible for saving the soldier's life. Major *Rozga's* courageous action and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

VII. SOLDIER'S MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (WD Bul. 8, 1926), the Soldier's Medal for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officer and enlisted men:

Sergeant *J. T. Jones* (Service No. RA38788573), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 279th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by heroism on 8 January 1951 at Camp Polk, Louisiana. While acting as instructor of throwing pits Nos. 1 and 3 on the hand-grenade range, he observed a soldier attempting to throw an activated fragmentation grenade, which lodged on a sandbag of pit No. 1. With complete disregard for his safety, Sergeant *Jones* brushed the armed grenade from the sandbag and pushed the soldier down into the pit so that he would not be injured by the explosion. The soldier started to crawl from the pit and Sergeant *Jones* again at great hazard to himself tackled and fell upon him, shielding him from the exploding grenade. Sergeant *Jones'* prompt, determined action in the face of great danger reflects distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Major *Luther D. Shaw*, O464434 (then captain), Ordnance Department, Army of the United States, a member of Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 302d Ordnance Regiment (Base), distinguished himself by heroism aboard an Army transport at sea on 12 February 1943. En route in convoy to an overseas destination, the vessel was rammed and a large hole torn in the starboard side, exposing three decks to inundation. Major *Shaw* led a detail of men to the flooded area awash with waves from the sea, and, with complete disregard for his safety, succeeded in removing the dead and injured from the area. Major *Shaw's* courageous actions during this emergency reflect distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Sergeant *Merwin F. Williams* (Service No. RA39192666), Corps of Engineers, United States Army, a member of Company A, 231st Engineer Combat Battalion, distinguished himself by heroism on 16 January 1951 at Fort Lewis, Washington. While acting as a coach on the hand-grenade range, he noticed a live grenade roll into his pit. With complete disregard for his safety, he grasped the grenade with his left hand and attempted to throw it from the pit. Before he could dispose of the grenade it exploded, severing his left hand at the wrist and inflicting other painful injuries. Sergeant *Williams'* prompt, determined action in the face of great danger saved his comrade from critical injury and reflects distinct credit on himself and the military service.

VIII. BRONZE STAR MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officer:

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Brigadier General *Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.*, O139726, United States Army, assistant division commander, 1st Infantry Division, distinguished himself by heroism in action at Les Andalouses, Algeria, North Africa, on 8 November, 1942. In command of an infantry regimental task force which made an assault landing during the invasion of North Africa, he directed the operations of the assault wave which established the beachhead. Immediately thereafter, he joined the leading battalion which was advancing under sporadic small-arms fire toward its objective, the top of Djebel Murdjado. General *Roosevelt*, seeing the battalion slowed by enemy fire, drove forward by jeep beyond the point of the advance guard to reconnoiter. While thus engaged, his party was attacked by an enemy cavalry patrol. Exposed to hostile fire, he held his position and engaged the enemy with small-arms fire until the hostile patrol withdrew. General *Roosevelt's* courage and leadership were a source of inspiration to his command and reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

IX. BRONZE STAR MEDAL.—1. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Major *Will G. Atwood, Jr.*, O25067, Infantry, United States Army. 21 to 28 January 1945.

Major *James C. Bagg*, O24132, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. September 1944 to July 1945.

Colonel *Frederick D. Sharp*, O8649, Artillery, United States Army. February to November 1943. (This award supersedes the award of the Commendation Ribbon (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Colonel *Sharp*, announced in Letter Orders, G-2, War Department General Staff, 10 April 1946.)

Lieutenant Colonel *Richard W. Waters*, O330745 (then major), Signal Corps, Army of the United States. August 1944 to August 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *John A. Williams*, O42257 (then major), Cavalry (General Staff Corps), United States Army. March to April 1945.

2. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Corporal *Freeman H. Kinley* (Service No. 34932798) (then private), Infantry, Army of the United States. 25 February 1945.

X. BRONZE STAR MEDAL.—1. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) with "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Private *Gilbert A. Scheetz* (Service No. 33836308), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company E, 351st Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by heroic conduct in action in the Mount Delle Formiche Sector near Highway 65, Italy, on 18 November 1944. Returning to his unit from the hospital, he joined the mule train carrying supplies to his company. As the pack

train moved along a tortuous trail, it was subjected to intense enemy artillery and mortar fire, which caused panic among the mules and the native mule-skinners. Private *Scheetz*, disregarding the intense shelling, moved to the head of the train and leading one mule forward at a time reached his company with the badly needed supplies. The courage and devotion to duty displayed by Private *Scheetz* reflects distinct credit upon himself and his organization.

2. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) with "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Technical Sergeant *Harold W. Ziel* (Service No. 36207623) (then corporal), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company C, 128th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by heroism during the attack on the Buna-Gona area, New Guinea, on 20 November 1943. When ammunition for his machine-gun squad was nearly exhausted and all efforts to send resupply forward had failed, he left his covered position and passed twice through an area exposed to heavy enemy machine-gun fire to resupply the guns. Sergeant *Ziel's* heroic efforts enabled his unit to hold its forward position and reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

XI. COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT.—1. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 600-45, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant *James W. Brown*, O1587154, Quartermaster Corps, Army of the United States. February to June 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *Cecil G. Doyle*, O534021 (then major), Air Corps, Army of the United States. October 1945 to February 1947.

Sergeant *Kenneth L. Mabec* (Service No. RA37048340) (then corporal), United States Army. 12 February 1950.

Lieutenant Colonel *Eugene A. McNamara, Jr.*, O2608 (then captain), Air Corps, United States Army. April 1946 to February 1947.

Staff Sergeant *Grover W. Nielsen* (Service No. 19019444), Air Corps, Army of the United States. September 1946 through February 1947.

Master Sergeant *William Santora* (Service No. RA6681308) (then captain, O506574), Corps of Military Police, United States Army. November 1945 to June 1946.

2. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 600-45, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious achievement during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted men:

Sergeant First Class *George C. Davis* (Service No. RA34263652), Infantry, United States Army. 12 February 1950.

Corporal *Carl C. Hicks* (Service No. RA18272936), Army Medical Service, United States Army. 1 February 1951.

Sergeant *Paskell LeClair* (Service No. NG38779334), Infantry, National Guard of the United States. 8 January 1951.

Private *Joseph Rourke* (Service No. RA42203700), Armor, United States Army. 21 January 1951.

Private *J. R. Willis* (Service No. RA54035135), Artillery, United States Army. 16 March 1951.

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22a(6), to convene general courts martial, *effective 31 May 1951*.

[AG 260.401 (11 May 51)]

II. ARMY WAR COLLEGE.—1. *Effective 15 April 1951*, the Army War College is established as a class I activity at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

2. *Effective 5 July 1951*, the Army War College, a class I activity at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is discontinued.

[AG 680.1 (11 May 51)]

III. CHICAGO ORDNANCE PLANT, ILLINOIS.—*Effective 26 March 1951*, the Chicago Ordnance Plant, Illinois (formerly Revere Copper and Brass Company, Plant #91), is established as a class II Industrial installation, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (4 May 51)]

IV. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, WD Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. 11, 1942), citation of the following unit in the general orders indicated is confirmed in accordance with AR 260-15 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

Company E, 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment, is cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the armed enemy in the vicinity of Wonju, Korea, on 14 February 1951. *Company E* was assigned the mission of repulsing a Chinese communist force which had overrun elements of a United Nations regiment on Hills 240 and 255. Intelligence reports indicated that the mission of the Chinese force was to seize the city of Wonju. *Company E* received orders to attack and secure Hill 240. This was quickly accomplished and the hill occupied. *Company E* then was ordered to seize the secure Hill 255. The first and third platoons were used as assault elements. The enemy force consisted of a battalion occupying dug-in positions on the reverse slope. The two platoons closed on the enemy in hand-to-hand combat, utilizing hand grenades, rifles, pistols, and bayonets. In the savage, close combat which ensued, the enemy suffered appalling casualties and was forced to fall back in disorder in the face of this determined attack. *Company E, 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment*, displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing

its mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set it apart and above other units participating in the action. Their extraordinary heroism, ability, and achievements are in keeping with the fine traditions of airborne units and reflect credit on each courageous soldier and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 316, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 16 May 1951.*)

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I. ARMY CENTRAL NEWS PROCESSING CENTER, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.—Effective 28 May 1951, the Army Central News Processing Center is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Information, at the Kansas City Records Center, Kansas City, Missouri, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of The Adjutant General.

[AG 680.1 (28 May 51)]

II. CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE, WILBERFORCE, OHIO.—Effective 8 May 1951, so much of section IV, DA General Orders 33, 1948, as reads "College of Education and Industrial Arts, Wilberforce, Ohio," is amended to read "Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio."

[AG 000.8 (9 May 51)]

III. CHICAGO REGIONAL OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS PROCUREMENT AGENCY, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA.—Effective 31 May 1951, the Chicago Office, Signal Corps Procurement Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is redesignated the Chicago Regional Office, Signal Corps Procurement Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer.

[AG 323.31 (18 May 51)]

IV. FORT BANKS, MASSACHUSETTS.—Effective 16 May 1951, Fort Banks, Massachusetts, is established as a class I installation, under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First Army, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (2 June 51)]

V. MICHODD ORDNANCE PLANT, LOUISIANA.—Effective 21 April 1951, the Michoud Ordnance Plant, Louisiana, is established as a class II Industrial installation, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (19 May 51)]

VI. NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE.—1. Colonel *Frederick W. Drury*, United States Army, is announced as a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, effective 1 July 1951, vice Colonel *Edward M. Storr*, United States Army.

2. Section II, DA General Orders 5, 1950, as amended by section III, DA General Orders 15, 1950, is amended accordingly.

[AG 334 (1 June 51)]

VII. SECTION 55C, NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT, UNIT.—Effective 1 July 1951, a military training unit is established under section 55c, National Defense Act, at Wichita Falls High School, Wichita Falls, Texas.

[AG 000.8 (14 Feb 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

Wm. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

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 No. 43 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 12 June 1951

GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL—Authority to convene granted..... Section I, II
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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, Central Command, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22a (6), to convene general courts martial, *effective 1 June 1951.*

[AG 250.401 (16 May 51)]

II. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, United States Army Forces in the Far East, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22a (6), to convene general courts martial, *effective 8 June 1951.*

[AG 250.401 (7 June 51)]

III. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—So much of section I, DA General Orders 32, 1951, as reads "Kobe Base" and "7126 AU" is rescinded.

[AG 250.401 (16 May 51)]

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22a(6), to convene general courts martial, *effective 18 June 1951.*

[AG 250.401 (13 Jun 51)]

II. OFFICE OF ORDNANCE RESEARCH.—*Effective 12 June 1951,* the Office of Ordnance Research is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

[AG 323.361 (6 Jun 51)]

III. AMERICAN GRAVES REGISTRATION SERVICE.—*Effective 0001, 15 May 1951,* paragraphs 3 and 4, section I, DA General Orders 10, 1950, as amended by section I, DA General Orders 20, 1950, designating area and zone commands of the American Graves Registration Service, are rescinded, and, in lieu thereof, the following are announced as the official designations and areas of the American Graves Registration Service and residual graves registration functions and activities:

1. American Graves Registration Service, Far Eastern Area (Short Title: AGRS-FEA).—Operates under the control of the Commander-in-Chief, Far East Command, and includes areas formerly comprising the India-Burma Theater, the China Theater, and the Far East Command and contiguous areas not otherwise assigned, including the Marianas, Bonins, Volcano Islands, and the Palau Group, and not including Australia and the Republic of the Philippines.

2. American Graves Registration Service, Pacific Zone (Short Title: AGRS-PAZ).—Operates under the control of the Commanding General, United States Army, Pacific, and includes areas assigned to the United States Army, Pacific, and contiguous areas not otherwise assigned, including Australia and the Republic of the Philippines, and not including the Marianas, Bonins, Volcano Islands, and the Palau Group.

3. Residual graves registration functions and activities.—Residual graves registration functions and activities in the areas formerly comprising the European Theater, the Mediterranean Theater, and the African-Middle East Theater and contiguous areas not otherwise assigned remain under the control of the Commanding General, United States Army, Europe.

[AG 323.361 (26 Mar 51)]

IV. ARMY SECURITY AGENCY TRAINING CENTER.—*Effective 1 May 1951,* the Army Security Agency Training Center is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief, Army Security Agency, at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First Army. The Army Security Agency Training Center consists of the following activities:

1. Army Security Agency School.

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2. Army Security Agency Training Regiment.

3. All other Army Security Agency units stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

[AG 680.1 (6 Apr 51)]

V. **CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA.**—Effective 4 June 1951, Camp San Luis Obispo, California, is established as a class I installation, under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Sixth Army, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (11 Jun 51)]

VI. **NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE.—I.** Major General *Maxwell D. Taylor*, United States Army, is announced as a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice vice Lieutenant General *Matthew B. Ridgway*, United States Army.

2. Section II, DA General Orders 5, 1950, as amended by section II, DA General Orders 10, 1950, is amended accordingly.

[AG 334 (12 Apr 51)]

VII. **ROTC UNIT.**—Effective 1 July 1951, the class MS ROTC unit at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pennsylvania, is withdrawn.

[AG 000.8 (10 Mar 51)]

VIII. **UNITS ENTITLED TO FOREIGN DECORATIONS.**—Paragraph 3, section II, DA General Orders 43, 1950, is amended as follows:

5TH ARMORED DIVISION

Add: Hq & Hq Co, 5th Armd Div	LUXEMBOURG CROIX DE GUERRE,
Combat Command A, Hq & Hq Co	awarded under Decree dated 17 May 1950, by Charlotte, Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, with the following citation:
Combat Command B, Hq & Hq Co	Wishing to perpetuate the memory of the glorious battle efforts of the 5th Armored Division of the United States Army to liberate The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg during September 1944, particularly those battles which resulted in the liverance of the Capitol of the Grand Duchy on the 9th of September of that same year and in order to give symbolic expression of Our gratitude and of the admiration of Luxembourg for this military unit.
Combat Command R, Hq	
10th Tank Bn	
15th Armd Inf Bn	
22d Armd Engr Bn	
34th Tank Bn	
46th Armd Inf Bn	
47th Armd Inf Bn	
81st Tank Bn	
85th Cav Rcn Sq (Mecz)	
145th Armd Sig Co	
Hq & Hq Btry, 5th Armd Div Arty	
47th Armd FA Bn	
71st Armd FA Bn	
95th Armd FA Bn	
Hq & Hq Co, 5th Armd Div Trains	
75th Armd Med Bn	
127th Ord Maint Bn	
Band, 5th Armd Div	
MP Platoon, 5th Armd Div	

[AG 200.62 (25 May 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

Wm. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 45 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 26 June 1951

ESTABLISHMENT OF POSITION OF SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY FOR RESERVE AFFAIRS-----	Section I
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I. ESTABLISHMENT OF POSITION OF SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY FOR RESERVE AFFAIRS.—The Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces) is responsible to the Secretary of the Army for the direction and general supervision within the Department of all policies relating to the Reserve Forces. To assist in the discharge of these duties and responsibilities, there is established in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces) the position of Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army for Reserve Forces.

Within the areas of responsibility of the Assistant Secretary with regard to Reserve Forces, the Special Assistant acts for the Secretary of the Army and the Assistant Secretary of the Army. In this respect he:

Advises the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Army on all matters pertaining to Reserve Forces, and is responsible for review, surveillance, and all internal and external coordination and liaison in connection therewith at the Secretarial level.

Recommends such action as is deemed essential to enable the Assistant Secretary to discharge his functional responsibilities as to the Reserve Forces most effectively.

Undertakes such studies, investigations, reviews, and analyses as are appropriate and necessary to supply the Secretary and Assistant Secretary with current and accurate information concerning specific or general problems pertaining to Reserve Forces, and in this connection recommends action pertaining to Army policy.

Represents the Secretary of the Army in his relations with recognized Reserve associations, such as the National Guard Association and the Reserve Officers Association.

Serves as official alternate for the Assistant Secretary of the Army on the Reserve Forces Policy Board, OSD, and keeps the Assistant Secretary briefed on matters under consideration by that Board.

The Special Assistant will also be authorized from time to time to act for the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces) with respect to other matters falling within the Assistant Secretary's general areas of responsibility.

II. ESTABLISHMENT OF POSITION OF SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY FOR EDUCATION.—The Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces) is responsible to the Secretary of the Army for personnel as individuals and for manpower as resources. To assist in the discharge of his duties relating to the educational and informational aspects of his personnel and manpower responsibilities, there is established in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces) the position of Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army for Education.

Within the areas of responsibility of the Assistant Secretary with regard to education, the Special Assistant acts for the Secretary of the Army and the Assistant Secretary of the Army. In this respect he:

Recommends such action as is deemed essential to enable the Assistant Secretary to discharge his functional responsibilities as to education most effectively.

Undertakes such studies, investigations, reviews and analyses as are appropriate and necessary to supply the Secretary and Assistant Secretary with current and accurate information concerning the general and specific problems pertaining to education, and in this connection recommends action pertaining to Army policy.

Advises the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Army on all matters pertaining to education and is responsible for review, surveillance, and all internal and external coordination and liaison in connection therewith at the Secretarial level.

Represents the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary of the Army in his relations with recognized educational associations, agencies, institutions, etc.

The Special Assistant may also be authorized from time to time to act for the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces) with respect to other matters falling within the Assistant Secretary's general areas of responsibility.

FRANK PACE, JR.
Secretary of the Army

OFFICIAL:

Wm. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
Acting The Adjutant General

**RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO COLONEL,
REGULAR ARMY, JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS,
ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE, AND CHAPLAINS; AND CAP-
TAIN, ARMY NURSE CORPS**

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1. Seniority listing.—The following approved recommended lists of officers of the Army, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps, and Chaplains promotion lists, selected in accordance with section 510, Officer Personnel Act of 1947 (61 Stat. 897; 10 U. S. C., Supp. III, 559d), and of the Army Nurse Corps, selected in accordance with section 107, Army-Navy Nurses Act of 1947 (61 Stat. 44; 10 U. S. C., Supp. III, 166f), as amended by section 3, act 16 May 1950 (PL 514, 81st Cong.; sec. III, DA Bul. 11, 1950) for promotion to the permanent grades of colonel and captain, Regular Army, are announced in the order of their seniority. All officers named in these lists will be nominated for promotion at the appropriate time and, upon appointment in the higher grade, will rank in permanent grade in the seniority sequence in which their names appear below.

a. Colonel, Regular Army.

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| 1. Wilson, Harold G., O41384. | 27. Smith, W. Dixon, O17085. |
| 2. Kretlow, Sidney P., O50908. | 28. Van Natta, Thomas F., O17086. |
| 3. George, Urban F., O28845. | 29. Watt, David A., Jr., O17088. |
| 4. Merritt, Carleton E., O28867. | 30. Smyser, Rudolph E., Jr., O17090. |
| 5. Tenner, Armin L., O41428. | 31. Falkner, Francis H., O17092. |
| 6. Stratton, Charles W., O16661. | 32. McCutchen, Alan J., O17093. |
| 7. Moulton, Robert J., O16665. | 33. Heiman, David W., O17094. |
| 8. Murphy, Preston J. C., O50936. | 34. Fleming, Robert J., Jr., O17095. |
| 9. Alenius, Eskil M. J., O41452. | 35. Shute, Benjamin S., O17097. |
| 10. Schuetz, Ralph J., O50941. | 36. Potter, William E., O17098. |
| 11. Green, Thomas C., O50944. | 37. Daley, Edmund K., O17099. |
| 12. Smith, Edwin A., O41459. | 38. Anderson, Webster, O17101. |
| 13. Smyly, James W., Jr., O16928. | 39. Somerville, Duncan S., O17109. |
| 14. Kemp, Earnest, O41469. | 40. Traub, David W., O17110. |
| 15. Tonnar, Wiley B., O50955. | 41. Wells, Thomas J., O17111. |
| 16. Hanna, Fred S., O38612. | 42. Currie, William R., O17115. |
| 17. Randall, Hal, O50969. | 43. Hennig, William H., O17122. |
| 18. Morawetz, Francis E., O28947. | 44. Grinstead, John B., O17134. |
| 19. Perlett, John P., O28956. | 45. Breden, J. Paul, O17135. |
| 20. Theiring, Robert G., O28982. | 46. Goodell, Frank Q., O17147. |
| 21. Green, James L., O17074. | 47. Coverdale, Garrison B., O17148. |
| 22. Lane, Thomas A., O17075. | 48. Walter, Mercer C., O17151. |
| 23. Riggs, Theodore S., O17076. | 49. Thayer, Elmer B., O17156. |
| 24. Brown, Roland C., O17080. | 50. Oakes, John C., O17160. |
| 25. Browning, Samuel R., O17081. | 51. Goldsmith, Roger W., O17163. |
| 26. Seeman, Lyle E., O17082. | 52. Mathews, Elmo S., O17167. |

a. Colonel, Regular Army--Continued

151. Reppard, Roy, O29084.
 152. Donges, Norman A., O29088.
 153. Jackson, Joseph C., O29089.
 154. Davenport, Frank M., O51029.
 155. Ingram, Lionel R., O29096.
 156. Johnston, Robert G., O51033.
 157. Curtin, Raymond G., O38627.
 158. Cash, James H., O38628.
 159. Nations, Emmett L., O41592.
 160. Ege, Charles C., O29102.
 161. Smith, Carl N., O29105.
 162. Feldman, Allan L., O51036.
 163. Koeneman, Nathaniel W., O29106.
 164. Werner, Richard J., O29107.
 165. Bosgleter, Ernest W., O41596.
 166. Gray, Milo I., O41598.
 167. Bartlett, Roy W., O41600.
 168. Barnes, Francis H., O41601.
 169. Zarwell, Edmund O., O51040.
 170. Cowen, Edward T., O51042.
 171. Walker, Roy N., O29112.
 172. Sturdy, William W., O51043.
 173. Vissering, Norman H., O41603.
 174. Bryant, Burnell V., O38629.
 175. Wood, Lincoln, O29116.
 176. Dreyfus, James, O29117.
 177. Bothwell, Lyman D., O51046.
 178. Sykes, Horace F., Jr., O17494.
 179. Hill, Raymond L., O17495.
 180. Ostrand, James A., Jr., O17501.
 181. Tench, Charles T., O17502.
 182. Viney, Alvin G., O17511.
 183. Wilson, Walter K., Jr., O17512.*
 184. Rindlaub, Bruce D., O17513.
 185. Milwit, Herbert, O17514.
 186. Wimer, Benjamin R., O17516.
 187. Person, John L., O17517.
 188. Sands, Thomas J., O17521.
 189. Walker, John S., O17522.
 190. Evans, James B., O17523.
 191. Chaffee, Frederic H., O17524.
 192. Meyer, Robert G. H., O17528.
 193. Thompson, William J., O17530.
 194. Hannigan, James P., O17531.
 195. Armstrong, DeVere P., O17533.
 196. Thompson, Merle R., O17534.
 197. Dwyre, Douglas G., O17535.
 198. Calidonna, Dominick J., O17539.
 199. Brown, David F., O17540.
 200. Draper, Philip H., Jr., O17543.
 201. Bell, William L., Jr., O17549.
 202. Samuels, Andrew, Jr., O17552.
 203. Hayes, Harold G., O17554.
 204. Horridge, Joseph, O17555.
 205. Jark, Carl H., O17556.
 206. McClelland, Charles B., O17558.
 207. Carns, Edwin H. J., O17560.
 208. Colby, Joseph M., O17562.
 209. LaPage, John J., O17564.
 210. Thelmer, John E., O17566.
 211. Kraus, Walter E., O17571.
 212. Perkins, David M., O17574.
 213. Mace, Ralph R., O17578.
 214. Poinier, Norman E., O17581.
 215. Phillips, John D. F., O17584.
 216. Carey, George R., O17587.
 217. Cooper, Airel B., O17595.
 218. Coolidge, George W., O17599.
 219. Woodbury, Kenneth J., O17601.
 220. Sundt, Daniel N., O17604.
 221. *Kirn, William T., O17606.
 222. Greear, William H., O17607.
 223. Whiteley, Harold S., O17608.
 224. Harding, James G., O17613.
 225. Robbins, Chandler P., Jr., O17614.
 226. Steadman, Frank M., O17616.
 227. Reynolds, Jacob G., O17618.
 228. Hamlin, William D., O17619.
 229. Fellows, Francis E., O17620.
 230. Hammond, Thomas W., Jr., O17622.
 231. McKenzie, Henry R., O17623.
 232. Lasher, Edmund C. R., O17624.
 233. Harkins, Paul D., O17625.
 234. Taylor, Thomas F., O17626.
 235. McNally, Edward J., O17629.
 236. Svensson, Eric H. F., O17630.
 237. Poorman, Donald A., O17631.
 238. Bush, George E., O17634.
 239. Bullock, William C., O17635.
 240. Partin, Calvin L., O17636.
 241. Ward, Robert W., O17637.
 242. Stevenson, Hugh W., O17642.
 243. Anderson, Robert L., O17644.
 244. Ranck, Joseph R., O17647.
 245. Crandall, Robert G., O17652.
 246. Rasmussen, Kai E., O17655.

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a. Colonel, Regular Army—Continued

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| 247. Caraway, Paul W., O17659. | 274. Maulsby, William E. Jr., O17718. |
| 248. Kirkpatrick, Elmer E., Jr., O17660 | 275. Herndon, Carl B., O17720. |
| 249. Conley, Edgar T., Jr., O17665. | 276. Rau, Charles G., O17721. |
| 250. Steinbeck, Paul W., O17670. | 277. Winn, James J., O17724. |
| 251. Allan, Charles C. W., O17671. | 278. Hornor, John L., Jr., O17726. |
| 252. Statham, Harlan R., O17672. | 279. Lynde, Nelson M., Jr., O17730. |
| 253. Quill, James B., O17673. | 280. Wiegand, Charles D., O17731. |
| 254. Ghormley, William K., O17674. | 281. Seitz, John F. R., O17734. |
| 255. Cook, Robert L., O17675. | 282. Easley, Bruce, Jr., O17735. |
| 256. Sladen, Fred W., Jr., O17677. | 283. Wright, Edgar, Jr., O17736. |
| 257. Woods, Ralph N., O17679. | 284. Greeley, Brendan McK., O17740. |
| 258. Vittrup, Russell L., O17681. | 285. Cooper, Ralph C., O17741. |
| 259. Cone, John D., O17683. | 286. Buchanan, David H., O17746. |
| 260. Bork, Lester S., O17685. | 287. Chard, Robert H., O17753. |
| 261. Strader, Ralph B., O17686. | 288. VanderHeide, Herbert J., O17754. |
| 262. Calloway, Charles G., O17690. | 289. Kutz, Charles R., O17763. |
| 263. Francis, William H., O17693. | 290. Costello, Normando A., O17764. |
| 264. Hammack, Louis A., O17696. | 291. Merrill, Philip W., O17767. |
| 265. Seward, John R., O17698. | 292. Silver, Samuel F., O17770. |
| 266. Freeman, Paul L., Jr., O17704. | 293. Kearney, Charles F., O17771. |
| 267. Stubbs, Marshall, O17706. | 294. Griffin, Thomas N., O17775. |
| 268. Mc Nerney, Joseph A., O17707. | 295. Conner, George F., O17777. |
| 269. Renshaw, Clarence, O17708. | 296. Mays, Samuel E., O17783. |
| 270. Hunter, Charles N., O17710. | 297. Millett, George V., Jr., O17787. |
| 271. Clarke, Logan, O17713. | 298. VanBibber, Edwin M., O17789. |
| 272. Lynch, George E., O17715. | 299. Padgett, Andrew B., O41611. |
| 273. Mackintosh, Hugh, O17716. | 300. Staub, Leslie J., O29123. |

b. Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Regular Army.

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| 1. Whipple, Howard R., O39542. | 6. Hauck, Clarence J., Jr., O18360. |
| 2. Silvers, Chester DeF., O39564. | 7. Bard, C. Robert, O18435. |
| 3. McAfee, Carlos E., O41629. | 8. Peyton, Hamilton M., O18461. |
| 4. Reitzel, Claude E., Jr., O29404. | 9. Haynes, Ashton M., O18545. |
| 5. Lancefield, Robert L., O18037. | 10. Decker, Charles L., O18549. |

c. Colonel, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

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| 1. Rigdon, Jonathan M., O17981. | 7. Brav, Ernest A., O56095. |
| 2. Charles, Roland K., Jr., O17988. | 8. Duryea, Lyman C., O57522. |
| 3. Hornisher, Joseph J., O17989. | 9. Matuska, Walter H., O29155. |
| 4. Murchison, James L., O18920. | 10. Marren, John J., O41706. |
| 5. Brandstadt, Wayne G., O18318. | 11. Thompson, Arthur H., O19305. |
| 6. Martin, Paul H., O18331. | 12. Mollohan, Cecil S., O19309. |

d. Colonel, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

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| 1. Oartel, John S., O57039. | 5. Cayton, Alfred M., O29169. |
| 2. Campbell, Frank P., O51129. | 6. Beiter, Dean S., O19692. |
| 3. Burgin, Howard N., O18932. | 7. Ogren, Oscar J., O20037. |
| 4. Hammersberg, Robert E., O18933. | 8. Disch, Frank A., O29186. |

e. Colonel, Medical Service Corps, Regular Army.

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| 1. Gilbert, Charles L., O29148. | 3. Kotte, Bernard J., O29172. |
| 2. Eveland, Warren C., O29167. | 4. Carpenter, Stanley J., O41712. |

f. Colonel, Chaplains, Regular Army.

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| 1. Cooper, William L., O20100. | 8. Rush, Peter S., O56793. |
| 2. Mullaney, John J., O29150. | 9. Moran, William J., O29195. |
| 3. Donahue, Edward T., O39650. | 10. Kirtley, Edwin L., O24355. |
| 4. Schulz, Harold H., O20074. | 11. DeVeaux, John A., O21470. |
| 5. Wilson, James T., O20103. | 12. Compton, Earl D., O21703. |
| 6. Imrie, Matthew H., O29181. | 13. Decker, Silas E., O20104. |
| 7. Tavel, Henry, O39652. | |

g. Captain, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.

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| 1. Kermott, Nancy C., N1685. | 13. Lyon, Irene, N2496. |
| 2. Rogers, Alta P., N1443. | 14. Metzger, Alice M., N2329. |
| 3. Allen, Mayna R., N2106. | 15. Wendland, Margaret E., N2497. |
| 4. Murphy, Patricia T., N2107. | 16. Hansen, Harriett F., N2498. |
| 5. Fay, Agnes I., N2012. | 17. Slabe, Mary D., N2499. |
| 6. Hillhouse, Mildred J., N1601. | 18. Astrosky, Anna B., N2501. |
| 7. Benda, Angela R., N2108. | 19. Green, Susie M., N2330. |
| 8. Bennetts, Edith E., N2013. | 20. Payton, Jeraldine L., N2331. |
| 9. Pearce, Marie L., N2212. | 21. Staron, Mary M., N2503. |
| 10. Folwell, Mary A., N2014. | 22. Butler, Virginia R., N2015. |
| 11. Steward, Helen L., N2328. | 23. Gist, Margaret, N1478. |
| 12. Caldwell, Jeanette V., N2213. | |

2. Alphabetical listing.—The following lists show the officers named in paragraph 1, arranged alphabetically, and indicate their sequence number on the recommended lists for use as a cross-index:

a. Colonel, Regular Army.

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| 94. Adams, Paul DeW., O17306. | 165. Bosgieter, Ernest W., O41596. |
| 119. Adams, Ray, O51010. | 177. Bothwell, Lyman D., O51046. |
| 115. Agee, Forrest J., O29029. | 130. Branch, Goodman S., O51014. |
| 127. Albergotti, Julian S., O39601. | 70. Breckinridge, William M., O17210. |
| 9. Alenius, Eskil M. J., O41452. | 45. Breden, J. Paul, O17135. |
| 251. Allan, Charles C. W., O17671. | 199. Brown, David F., O17540. |
| 147. Allen, James E., O29074. | 24. Brown, Roland C., O17080. |
| 243. Anderson, Robert L., O17644. | 117. Brown, William H., O41552. |
| 38. Anderson, Webster, O17101. | 25. Browning, Samuel R., O17081. |
| 195. Armstrong, DeVere P., O17533. | 174. Bryant, Burnell V., O38629. |
| 82. Bain, James G., O17246. | 286. Buchanan, David H., O17746. |
| 168. Barnes, Francis H., O41601. | 239. Bullock, William C., O17635. |
| 148. Barnes, George L., O29078. | 238. Bush, George E., O17634. |
| 66. Barnes, Verdi E., O17198. | 80. Butchers, Ralph J., O17242. |
| 167. Bartlett, Roy W., O41600. | 65. Butler, Robert G., O17191. |
| 140. Beeman, Aaron W., O29063. | 97. Caldwell, William G., O17312. |
| 201. Bell, William L., Jr., O17549. | 198. Calidonna, Dominick J., O17539. |
| 63. Billingsley, John D., O17188. | 262. Calloway, Charles G., O17690. |
| 90. Boos, Francis H., O17291. | 247. Caraway, Paul W., O17659. |
| 260. Bork, Lester S., O17685. | 216. Carey, George R., O17587. |

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207. Carns, Edwin H. J., O17560.
 158. Cash, James H., O38628.
 191. Chaffee, Frederic H., O17524.
 122. Channon, James A., O29044.
 287. Chard, Robert H., O17753.
 271. Clarke, Logan, O17713.
 64. Cody, Thomas J., O17190.
 208. Colby, Joseph M., O17562.
 150. Coleman, James M., O41582.
 259. Cone, John D., O17683.
 249. Conley, Edgar T., Jr., O17665.
 295. Conner, George F., O17777.
 255. Cook, Robert L., O17675.
 218. Coolidge, George W., O17599.
 217. Cooper, Airel B., O17595.
 285. Cooper, Ralph C., O17741.
 290. Costello, Normando A., O17764.
 145. Cotulla, Louis E., O29069.
 47. Coverdale, Garrison B., O17148.
 170. Cowen, Edward T., O51042.
 86. Crallé, Maury S., O17279.
 245. Crandall, Robert G., O17652.
 73. Cummings, Edwin A., O17222.
 42. Currie, William R., O17115.
 157. Curtin, Raymond G., O38627.
 37. Daley, Edmund K., O17099.
 154. Davenport, Frank M., O51029.
 100. Denniston, Alfred B., O17315.
 152. Donges, Norman A., O29088.
 200. Draper, Philip H., Jr., O17543.
 176. Dreyfus, James, O29117.
 197. Dwyre, Douglas G., O17535.
 282. Easley, Bruce, Jr., O17735.
 113. Eckman, George R., O51005.
 160. Ege, Charles C., O29102.
 146. Eldridge, William G., O29070.
 125. Emigh, Harry B., O39599.
 88. Enger, Edgar E., O17284.
 104. Evans, Houston V., O29011.
 190. Evans, James B., O17523.
 31. Falkner, Francis H., O17092.
 162. Feldman, Allan L., O51036.
 229. Fellows, Francis E., O17620.
 135. Finks, Jack E., O38625.
 72. Finnegan, Walter E., O17219.
 34. Fleming, Robert J., Jr., O17095.
 121. Fowler, Clayton F., O41553.
 263. Francis, William H., O17693.
 266. Freeman, Paul L., Jr., O17704.
 79. Fritzsche, Carl F., O17234.
 108. Gaige, Wilber M., Jr., O41538.
 107. Gault, Elmer C., O39589.
 53. Gavan, Paul A., O17169.
 3. George, Urban F., O28845.
 254. Ghormley, William K., O17674.
 128. Glafka, Alvin R., O41559.
 131. Golden, William C., O39605.
 51. Goldsmith, Roger W., O17163.
 46. Goodell, Frank Q., O17147.
 166. Gray, Milo I., O41598.
 222. Greear, William H., O17607.
 284. Greeley, Brendan McK., O17740.
 21. Green, James L., O17074.
 11. Green, Thomas C., O50944.
 294. Griffin, Thomas N., O17775.
 44. Grinstead, John B., O17134.
 228. Hamlin, William D., O17619.
 264. Hammack, Louis A., O17696.
 230. Hammond, Thomas W., Jr., O17622.
 16. Hanna, Fred S., O38612.
 194. Hannigan, James P., O17531.
 224. Harding, James G., O17613.
 233. Harkins, Paul D., O17625.
 112. Harpole, Russell C., O29023.
 126. Harris, Murray D., O29048.
 67. Hartman, Allison R., O17204.
 71. Hathaway, James L., O17215.
 203. Hayes, Harold G., O17554.
 118. Hazlett, Howard, O38621.
 33. Heiman, David W., O17094.
 43. Hennig, William H., O17122.
 275. Herndon, Carl B., O17720.
 179. Hill, Raymond L., O17495.
 54. Hinrichs, John H., O17174.
 61. Holley, James E., O17185.
 278. Hornor, John L., Jr., O17726.
 204. Horridge, Joseph, O17555.
 95. Houseman, Evan McL., O17307.
 59. Howard, Robert A., Jr., O17182.
 270. Hunter, Charles N., O17710.
 155. Ingram, Lionel R., O29096.
 153. Jackson, Joseph C., O29089.
 205. Jark, Carl H., O17556.
 78. Johnson, Wilhelm P., O17229.
 156. Johnston, Robert G., O51033.
 133. Joseph, Henry B., O29054.
 293. Kearney, Charles F., O17771.
 149. Keefe, John L., O29080.

a. Colonel, Regular Army—Continued

106. Kemman, Lawrence H., O38616.
 14. Kemp, Earnest, O41469.
 103. Kilgore, John O., O29008.
 248. Kirkpatrick, Elmer E., Jr., O17660.
 221. *Kirn, William T., O17606.
 132. Klitchings, Boyce D., Jr., O41565.
 163. Koeneman, Nathaniel W., O29106.
 211. Kraus, Walter E., O17571.
 2. Kretlow, Sidney P., O50908.
 289. Kutz, Charles R., O17763.
 75. Lamont, James M., O17226.
 22. Lanc, Thomas A., O17075.
 209. LaPage, John J., O17564.
 232. Lasher, Edmund C. R., O17624.
 93. Lockett, James W., O17305.
 68. Ludlam, Douglas G., O17207.
 272. Lynch, George E., O17715.
 279. Lynde, Nelson M., Jr., O17730.
 213. Mace, Ralph R., O17578.
 273. Mackintosh, Hugh, O17716.
 85. Maerdian, Frank R., O17256.
 109. Maples, Frederic A., O29017.
 92. Mason, Stanhope B., O17295.
 52. Mathews, Elmo S., O17167.
 274. Maulsby, William E., Jr., O17718.
 296. Mays, Samuel E., O17783.
 129. McAfee, Broadus, O29053.
 206. McClelland, Charles B., O17558.
 32. McCutchen, Alan J., O17093.
 74. McGarr, Lionel C., O17225.
 231. McKenzie, Henry R., O17623.
 60. McLemore, Ephraim H., O17184.
 235. McNally, Edward J., O17629.
 101. McNamara, Andrew T., O17324.
 268. McNerney, Joseph A., O17707.
 291. Merrill, Philip W., O17767.
 4. Merritt, Carleton E., O28867.
 192. Meyer, Robert G. H., O17528.
 116. Michael, Jonathan H., O39594.
 297. Millett, George V., Jr., O17787.
 185. Milwit, Herbert, O17514.
 99. Mitchell, Paul J., O17314.
 98. Moore, William T., O17313.
 18. Morawetz, Francis E., O28947.
 89. Moscatelli, Tito G., O17286.
 7. Moulton, Robert J., O16665.
 120. Murphy, Edward E., O41634.
 8. Murphy, Preston J. C., O50936.
 58. Myers, Samuel L., O17180.
 87. Nadal, Ramon A., O17280.
 159. Nations, Emmett L., O41592.
 96. Nelson, Ralph T., O17308.
 123. Nobles, Lawrence E., O29045.
 50. Oakes, John C., O17160.
 180. Ostrand, James A., Jr., O17501.
 299. Padgett, Andrew B., O41611.
 240. Partin, Calvin L., O17636.
 110. Pearson, George O., O39592.
 81. Peddicord, Everett D., O17245.
 212. Perkins, David M., O17574.
 19. Perlett, John P., O28956.
 187. Person, John L., O17517.
 215. Phillips, John D. F., O17584.
 134. Pitcher, Thomas A., O39607.
 55. Pohl, Marion G., O17176.
 214. Poinier, Norman E., O17581.
 143. Poor, Benjamin W., O41575.
 237. Poorman, Donald A., O17631.
 36. Potter, William E., O17098.
 137. Price, Carter O., O51018.
 253. Quill, James B., O17673.
 244. Ranck, Joseph R., O17647.
 17. Randall, Hal, O50969.
 246. Rasmussen, Kai E., O17655.
 276. Rau, Charles G., O17721.
 76. Raymond, Montgomery B., O17227.
 269. Renshaw, Clarence, O17708.
 151. Reppard, Roy, O29084.
 227. Reynolds, Jacob G., O17618.
 23. Riggs, Theodore S., O17076.
 184. Rindlaub, Bruce D., O17513.
 225. Robbins, Chandler P., Jr., O17614.
 202. Samuels, Andrew, Jr., O17552.
 188. Sands, Thomas J., O17521.
 56. Sawyer, John A., O17177.
 10. Schuetz, Ralph J., O50941.
 26. Seeman, Lyle E., O17082.
 281. Seitz, John F. R., O17734.
 265. Seward, John R., O17698.
 91. Sherburne, Thomas L., Jr., O17293.
 35. Shute, Benjamin S., O17097.
 84. Sievers, Ralph H., O17254.
 292. Silver, Samuel F., O17770.
 136. Skelly, Frank H., O29056.

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| 256. Sladen, Fred W., Jr., O17677. | 15. Tonnar, Wiley B., O50955. |
| 142. Slocum, Alexander N., Jr., O39610. | 40. Traub, David W., O17110. |
| 144. Smalle, Daniel E., O41576. | 141. Tullington, Bernard J., O29064. |
| 161. Smith, Carl N., O29105. | 57. Upham, John S., Jr., O17178. |
| 12. Smith, Edwin A., O41459. | 298. VanBibber, Edwin M., O17789. |
| 27. Smith, W. Dixon, O17085. | 288. VanderHeide, Herbert J., O17754. |
| 13. Smyly, James W., Jr., O16928. | 23. Van Natta, Thomas F., O17086. |
| 30. Smyser, Rudolph E., Jr., O17090. | 83. Vickers, Louis T., O17249. |
| 39. Somerville, Duncan S., O17109. | 182. Vincy, Alvin G., O17511. |
| 105. Spinks, Leslie, O29012. | 173. Vissering, Norman H., O 41603. |
| 252. Statham, Harlan R., O17672. | 258. Vittrup, Russell L., O17681. |
| 300. Staub, Leslie J., O29123. | 189. Walker, John S., O17522. |
| 220. Steadman, Frank M., O17616. | 171. Walker, Roy N., O29112. |
| 250. Steinbeck, Paul W., O17670. | 48. Walter, Mercer C., O17151. |
| 242. Stevenson, Hugh W., O17642. | 241. Ward, Robert W., O17637. |
| 124. Stewart, John E., O39598. | 29. Watt, David A., Jr., O17088. |
| 261. Strader, Ralph B., O17686. | 41. Wells, Thomas J., O17111. |
| 6. Stratton, Charles W., O16661. | 164. Werner, Richard J., O29107. |
| 62. Stritzinger, Frederick G., 4th,
O17186. | 223. Whiteley, Harold S., O17608. |
| 267. Stubbs, Marshall, O17706. | 280. Wiegand, Charles D., O17731. |
| 172. Sturdy, William W., O51043. | 138. Wienecke, Robert H., O41569. |
| 220. Sundt, Daniel N., O17604. | 139. Wilemon, William K., O29060. |
| 230. Svensson, Eric H. F., O17630. | 77. Wiley, Noble J., Jr., O17228. |
| 178. Sykes, Horace F., Jr., O17494. | 111. Willing, Alexander McN, O38619. |
| 102. Tarpley, Thomas M., Jr., O17325. | 1. Wilson, Harold G., O41384. |
| 69. Tarrant, Legare K., O17208. | 183. Wilson, Walter K., Jr., O17512. |
| 234. Taylor, Thomas F., O17626. | 186. Wimer, Benjamin R., O17516. |
| 181. Tench, Charles T., O17502. | 277. Winn, James J., O17724. |
| 5. Tenner, Armin L., O41428. | 175. Wood, Lincoln, O29118. |
| 49. Thayer, Elmer B., O17156. | 219. Woodbury, Kenneth J., O17601. |
| 210. Theimer, John E., O17566. | 257. Woods, Ralph N., O17679. |
| 20. Theiring, Robert G., O28982. | 283. Wright, Edgar, Jr., O17736. |
| 196. Thompson, Merle R., O17534. | 114. Wuest, William J., O29026. |
| 193. Thompson, William J., O17530. | 169. Zarwell, Edmund O., O51040. |

b. *Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Regular Army.*

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| 7. Bard, C. Robert, O18435. | 3. McAfee, Carlos E., O41629. |
| 10. Decker, Charles L., O18549. | 8. Peyton, Hamilton M., O18461. |
| 6. Hauck, Clarence J., Jr., O18360. | 4. Reitzel, Claude E., Jr., O29404. |
| 9. Haynes, Ashton M., O18545. | 2. Silvers, Chester DeF., O39564. |
| 5. Lancefield, Robert L., O18037. | 1. Whipple, Howard R., O39542. |

c. *Colonel, Medical Corps, Regular Army.*

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| 5. Brandstadt, Wayne G., O18318. | 6. Martin, Paul H., O18331. |
| 7. Brav, Ernest A., O56995. | 9. Matuska, Walter H., O29155. |
| 2. Charles, Roland K., Jr., O17988. | 12. Mollohan, Cecil S., O19309. |
| 8. Duryea, Lyman C., O57522. | 4. Murchison, James L., O18920. |
| 3. Hornisher, Joseph J., O17989. | 1. Rigdon, Jonathan M., O17981. |
| 10. Marren, John J., O41706. | 11. Thompson, Arthur H., O19305. |

d. Colonel, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

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| 6. Beiter, Dean S., O19692. | 8. Disch, Frank A., O29186. |
| 3. Burgin, Howard N., O18932. | 4. Hammersberg, Robert E., O18933. |
| 2. Campbell, Frank P., O51129. | 1. Oartel, John S., O57039. |
| 5. Cayton, Alfred M., O29169. | 7. Ogren, Oscar J., O20037. |

e. Colonel, Medical Service Corps, Regular Army.

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| 4. Carpenter, Stanley J., O41712. | 1. Gilbert, Charles L., O29148. |
| 2. Eveland, Warren C., O29167. | 3. Kotte, Bernard J., O29172. |

f. Colonel, Chaplains, Regular Army.

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| 12. Compton, Earl D., O21703. | 9. Moran, William J., O29195. |
| 1. Cooper, William L., O20100. | 2. Mullaney, John J., O29150. |
| 13. Decker, Silas E., O20104. | 8. Rush, Peter S., O56793. |
| 11. DeVeaux, John A., O21470. | 4. Schulz, Harold H., O20074. |
| 3. Donahue, Edward T., O39650. | 7. Tavel, Henry, O39652. |
| 6. Imrie, Matthew H., O29181. | 5. Wilson, James T., O20103. |
| 10. Kirtley, Edwin L., O24355. | |

g. Captain, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.

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| 3. Allen, Mayna R., N2106. | 1. Kermott, Nancy C., N1685. |
| 18. Astrosky, Anna B., N2501. | 13. Lyon, Irene, N2496. |
| 7. Benda, Angela R., AN2108. | 14. Metzger, Alice M., N2329. |
| 8. Bennetts, Edith E., N2013. | 4. Murphy, Patricia T., N2107. |
| 22. Butler, Virginia R., N2015. | 20. Payton, Jeraldine L., N2331. |
| 12. Caldwell, Jeanette V., N2213. | 9. Pearce, Marie L., N2212. |
| 5. Fay, Agnes I., N2012. | 2. Rogers, Alta P., N1443. |
| 10. Folwell, Mary A., N2014. | 17. Slabe, Mary D., N2499. |
| 23. Gist, Margaret, N1478. | 21. Staron, Mary M., N2503. |
| 19. Green, Susie M., N2330. | 11. Steward, Helen L., N2328. |
| 16. Hansen, Harriett F., N2498. | 15. Wendland, Margaret E., N2497. |
| 6. Hillhouse, Mildred J., N1601. | |

3. **Physical examinations required for promotion.**—All officers listed above are required to take a physical examination in order to qualify for promotion (par. 9, AR 40-100). Reports of physical examinations prepared on Standard Form 88 (Report of Medical Examination) will be forwarded to The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., ATTN: MEDDP, as soon as completed, and in any event in time to reach that office not later than 1 September 1951. The forwarding communication will state specifically that the report is furnished in connection with promotion in the Regular Army.

[AG 210.2 (28 Jun 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

WM. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS

Chief of Staff, United States Army

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No. 47

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 2 July 1951

The position of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration is retitled "Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration," *effective on publication of this general order.*

FRANK PACE, JR.
Secretary of the Army

OFFICIAL:

WM. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
Acting The Adjutant General

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 48 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 7 July 1951

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22a(6), to convene general courts martial, effective 1 July 1951.

[AG 250.401 (20 Jun 51)]

II. ARMY HOME TOWN NEWS CENTER.—Effective 6 July 1951, the Army Central News Processing Center is redesignated the Army Home Town News Center, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Information, at the Kansas City Records Center, Kansas City, Missouri, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of The Adjutant General.

[AG 680.1 (6 Jul 51)]

III. HAMPTON ROADS PORT OF EMBARKATION, VIRGINIA.—Effective 1 July 1951, Hampton Roads Sub-Port of Embarkation, Virginia, a class II sub-installation of the New York Port of Embarkation, is redesignated the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Virginia, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation.

[AG 680.1 (3 Jul 51)]

IV. NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE.—1. Brigadier General *Gabriel P. Disosway*, United States Air Force, is announced as a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, vice Major General *Kenneth P. McNaughton*, United States Air Force.

2. Section II, DA General Orders 5, 1950, as amended by section IV, DA General Orders 22, 1950, is amended accordingly.

[AG 334 (26 Jun 51)]

V. OFFICERS.—1. So much of paragraph 1, section I, DA GENERAL Orders 27, 1950, as reads "21 consecutive months" is amended to read "12 consecutive months," and so much of paragraph 2 as reads "21 months" is amended to read "24 months."

2. a. By direction of the President and the Secretary of Defense, pursuant to the provisions of section 21 of the Universal Military Training and Service Act (formerly Selective Service Act of 1948), as amended (PL 51, 82d Cong.), it is ordered that the tour of duty for all officers of the Army (other than Regular officers) who are, with their consent, serving on extended active duty for periods in excess of 90 days in the military service of the United States under orders the effective date of which is prior to 25 June 1950 and in which the date of expiration of such tour of duty is specifically stated to expire after 8 July 1951 and prior to 2400 hours 30 June 1952 or in which such date may be established by reference to a service category, regulation, or other directive is hereby extended from the date of such expiration for a period of 12 consecutive months or such

other period as may be authorized unless the officer concerned is sooner relieved from duty.

b. Officers may, not earlier than 8 months prior to the date upon which their present tour of duty would have expired except for this order, volunteer in writing to extend such present tour of duty for a period of not less than 24 months from the date of expiration of their present tour of duty, in accordance with current regulations, provided they are eligible therefor.

c. No change in grade, assignment, or station is authorized by reason of this order. However, this order shall not be construed as preventing future promotions, assignments, reassignments, or change of station as may be authorized by law or regulation.

[AG 210.31 (7 July 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY :

OFFICIAL :

WM. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 49 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 11 July 1951

DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of units----- Section I
MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION—Awards----- II

I. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, WD Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. 11, 1942), the following units are cited under AR 230-15 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citations read as follows:

1. The *23d Regimental Combat Team, 2d Infantry Division*, comprised of the following units:

23d Infantry Regiment (Oak-Leaf Cluster for 3d Battalion only)
37th Field Artillery Battalion (105-mm howitzer)
The French Battalion, United Nations Forces (Oak-Leaf Cluster)
Battery B, 82d Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion (SP)
Battery B, 503d Field Artillery Battalion
Company B, 2d Engineer Battalion
2d Clearing Platoon, Clearing Company, 2d Medical Battalion
1st Infantry Ranger Company

is cited for extraordinary heroism in combat near Chipyong-ni, Korea, during the period 13 through 15 February 1951. These units, comprising a regimental combat team, were disposed in a defensive perimeter around Chipyong-ni with the hazardous mission of holding this important communications center and denying the enemy its extensive road net. On 13 February, hordes of Chinese Communist troops launched many determined attacks from every quarter, strongly supported by heavy mortar and artillery fire. Prearranged fire with artillery, tanks, and mortars hurled back these fanatical assaults until the morning of 14 February, when the enemy separated the *23d Regimental Combat Team* from supporting units to the south, entirely surrounded it, and made resupply possible only by air drop. Because of the encircling force, estimated to be four Chinese communist divisions, the Chipyong-ni perimeter rapidly developed into a "stand or die" defense. Fierce hand-to-hand combat engaged the two forces in the evening of the second day of the siege and only one company remained in reserve. With ammunition stocks running low, this one remaining unit was committed on 15 February and waves of attacking Chinese communists again were stemmed. Shortly after noon of 15 February, radio contact was reestablished with a relief force, and friendly tanks broke through the enemy encirclement and forced his withdrawal. The dogged determination, gallantry, and indomitable spirit displayed by the *23d Regimental Combat Team* when completely surrounded and cut off, the destruction of attacking Chinese communist hordes which enabled the United Nations Forces to maintain their front and resume the offensive, and the steadfast and stubborn refusal to allow a fanatical and numerically superior force to dislodge them are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect great credit on all members of the units who participated in this historical combat action.

2. The *27th Infantry Regiment (less Heavy Tank Company), 25th Infantry Division*, and the following attached units:

5th Field Artillery Battalion (less C Battery)
37th Field Artillery Battalion (less A Battery)

Company C, 65th Engineer Combat Battalion
Company C, 73d Tank Battalion
5th Air Force Tactical Air Control Party

are cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty in combat against the armed enemy in Korea during the period 21 through 24 August 1950. On 21 August, the enemy had massed an infantry division plus two regiments supported by armor and artillery in an effort to break through United Nations Forces and seize Taegu, Korea, site of the Eighth Army Headquarters and a strategic rail and highway center. By skillful, defensive deployment and through courageous and tenacious fighting by all personnel of the regiment and supporting forces, the determined defenders not only held but improved their positions. Throughout the 74-hour period, the enemy attacked with fanatical fury, yet in the face of these screaming "banzai" charges the men of the *27th Infantry Regiment* bravely and coolly held their fire until the enemy closed, and then literally blasted them into annihilation. Infiltration and flanking attacks carried to the regimental command post and rear echelon positions; all personnel became engaged in the action. The entire command, involved in close combat, displayed indomitable courage in stopping the many fanatical charges and denying the enemy an important terrain corridor leading to Taegu. The steadfast courage with which the members of the *27th Infantry Regiment* and supporting units held their positions in the face of vastly greater enemy forces reflects the highest combat credit on the command and is in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the Army of the United States.

3. The *35th Infantry Regiment* (less Heavy Tank Company), *25th Infantry Division*, and the following attached units:

64th Field Artillery Battalion
Company A, 89th Medium Tank Battalion
Battery C, 90th Field Artillery Battalion
Company B, 65th Engineer Combat Battalion
1st Platoon, Battery A, 25th AAA Battalion
Tactical Air Control Party, 30th Fighter-Bomber Squadron

are cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty in combat against the enemy near Masan, Korea, from 1 to 4 September 1950. The regiment and attached units, deployed in a defensive position along the Nam River on a 25,000-yard front, were heavily attacked by the 7th North Korean Division and elements of the 4th, 6th, and 9th North Korean Divisions, including supporting armor and artillery. The determined and repeated assaults drove the units back on each flank of the *35th Infantry Regiment*. By infiltration and flanking movements, the enemy was able to penetrate to the rear of the regiment. Under these critical conditions and in the face of fanatical frontal assaults, the gallant defenders turned back attack after attack by small-arms fire, grenades, and hand-to-hand combat. Artillery and rear echelon units were brought under direct assault by hostile infiltration and flanking attacks. Several positions were surrounded, but the men stood their ground. All elements found themselves engaged in close combat. Through ability, courage, tenacity, and indomitable fighting spirit, the enemy was contained and denied his most cherished objective, the capture of Pusan. The extraordinary heroism, steadfastness, and courageous determination of the *35th Infantry Regiment*, *25th Infantry Division*, and attached units reflect the highest credit on themselves and uphold the esteemed traditions of the Army of the United States.

4. The *Turkish Brigade*, a member of the United Nations Forces in Korea, and the following attached units:

Turkish United Nations Brigade Advisory Group
Company A, 79th Tank Battalion
Company D, 89th Medium Tank Battalion
3d Platoon, Battery A, 25th AAA AW Battalion

are cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty in combat in the area of Kumyangjang-ni, Korea, from 25 to 27 January 1951. The *Turkish Brigade* and attached units were deployed along a 7-mile front between I and IX Corps, against numerically superior hostile forces defending their vital supply route and their main line of resistance south of the Han River. Enemy-held hills 185 and 156 and Kumyangjang-ni were defended tenaciously and stubbornly against savage and relentless attacks by the *Turkish Brigade*, but finally fell in dogged and bitter hand-to-hand combat. The success of the savage bayonet assault is reflected in the 1,734 casualties inflicted on the hostile forces during the period. The fanatical defense by well-entrenched communist troops was finally smashed by the gallant, intrepid United Nations personnel engaged in the encounter. This sustained drive carried all strong points for a depth of 10 miles and crushed the defenders of the sector. The fidelity, indomitable fighting spirit, and outstanding heroism displayed by the *Turkish Brigade* and attached units in this bitter assault are in keeping with the finest and noblest traditions of heroic fighting men, and reflect the highest credit on the United Nations Forces, the United States military service, and the Turkish homeland.

II. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 260-15, the Meritorious Unit Commendation is awarded to the following units for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated. The citations read as follows:

1. The *2d Signal Company, 2d Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 17 August 1950 to 16 April 1951. The *2d Signal Company* had the mission of providing all signal communications for Headquarters, 2d Infantry Division. Despite a rapidly changing tactical situation and adverse conditions, the company installed 50 command post signal networks and provided and maintained wire lines to the combat units. It also operated a radio relay section and provided official signal corps photography for the division. The *2d Signal Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The meritorious achievements and exemplary conduct of the *2d Signal Company, 2d Infantry Division*, reflect great credit on itself, each individual member, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 354, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 May 1951.*)

2. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Ordnance Battalion*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 30 August 1950 to 28 February 1951. The detachment accomplished missions of ordnance maintenance, supply and recovery, and evacuation support under the most severe conditions of ordnance field service. This unit aided materially to the success of the I Corps in the advance from the Pusan perimeter, the recapture of Seoul, AGO 103B

and the capture of Pyongyang. Upon the intervention of the Chinese communist forces, the detachment moved and maneuvered the battalion units with such skill and efficiency that there was no breakdown of ordnance support. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Ordnance Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The skill, effectiveness, and outstanding meritorious achievements of this unit reflect great credit on its members, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 385, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 1 June 1945.*)

3. The *11th Engineer Combat Battalion* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the 6-month period 28 August 1950 to 28 February 1951. During this period, the battalion worked under terrific difficulties and seemingly insurmountable problems. The battalion was confronted with combat hazards, extreme heat which handicapped operations, and totally inadequate supplies and equipment because of the sudden demands through military operations. The battalion constructed defensive positions strategically important to block the advance of the enemy on Pusan and often did so while under enemy fire. The unit supported assault river crossings and constructed many floating and fixed bridges across Korean rivers. Roads were indispensably important. The *11th Engineer Combat Battalion* constructed 40 miles of new roads, maintained 2,200 miles of existing roads, and constructed airstrips and airfields. Many times the members of the battalion discarded their engineer tools to fight shoulder to shoulder with infantrymen when the enemy threatened a breakthrough. The ubiquitous battalion prepared roads and bridges for combat units from Pusan to Kunu-ri, and likewise engaged in demolition activities. The *11th Engineer Combat Battalion* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The results of the battalion's accomplishments exemplify the effectiveness of a well-organized force and their signal achievements reflect credit on the unit, its members, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 322, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 May 1951.*)

4. The *14th Engineer Combat Battalion* (less Company A) is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 August 1950 to 8 March 1951. During the early critical period of the Korean campaign, the battalion served as infantry with the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. During this action, the battalion also placed mines, barbed-wire entanglements, and booby traps. In the initial break-out of the Pusan defensive perimeter, the battalion provided engineer support to the 1st Cavalry Division and the 1st Republic of Korea Division in crossing the Naktong River. In the drive northward, the Imjin, Yaesong, and Taedong Rivers were bridged by the battalion. The battalion served as infantry in Task Force Allen, which was heavily assaulted in the initial Chinese communist attack. During the withdrawal in the face of numerically superior forces, the battalion demolished all bridges in the path of the enemy. Major demolitions also were accomplished in Pyongyang. In the spring offensive of the United Nations, the battalion bridged the Han and Pukhan Rivers to permit troops to flank the city of Seoul,

forcing the enemy to withdraw from that city without defending it. The *14th Engineer Combat Battalion* (less Company A) displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The high degree of skill, morale, and determination with which the members of this organization performed their tasks reflect great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 408, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 6 June 1951.*)

5. *Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company, 14th Transportation Port Battalion*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the 6-month period 1 September 1950 to 1 March 1951. Advance elements of this unit arrived with the invasion forces at Inchon and immediately began the task of coordinating and supervising the repair of damaged facilities at the Port of Inchon. Despite the destruction caused by war, the unit accepted the challenge, and through untiring efforts made a major contribution toward the successful operation of the Port of Inchon during the early phases of the invasion. On 16 October, personnel of the headquarters were called upon to organize a provisional medium port. With only the personnel and equipment of the headquarters, this unit assumed the duties and responsibility of a headquarters staff of a medium port. The individuals assigned to this organization successfully operated the Port of Inchon and accomplished a major task in discharging vitally needed war supplies and equipment for the Eighth United States Army and attached troops during a critical phase of the Korean campaign. Although faced with extremely difficult conditions, such as the unusual tidal ranges, inadequate port facilities, insufficient equipment and inadequate personnel, the unit met operational requirements in the Port of Inchon. During the period 6 December 1950 through 5 January 1951, the unit directly controlled and supervised the outloading of thousands of tons of valuable military cargo and hundreds of military personnel. Through their superior performance of duty, this unit so successfully discharged its responsibilities at the Port of Inchon that only a minor portion of military supplies had to be destroyed prior to the evacuation of the port when the enemy recaptured the area. During the period of its operational function as a medium port, the *Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company*, handled a total of 418,140 long tons of cargo, 30,205 vehicles, and 220,734 personnel. Following the evacuation of Inchon, the unit was attached to the 7th Transportation Medium Port at Pusan, where it established a camp area under adverse conditions in a highly creditable manner, and personnel of the unit continued to perform outstanding service to the logistical support of the United Nations Forces in Korea. The *Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company, 14th Transportation Port Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The achievements of the unit at the Port of Inchon during the invasion and subsequent evacuation and the services rendered at Pusan are outstanding and reflect high credit on each member of the command and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 302, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 12 May 1951.*)

6. The *21st Transportation Car Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of

combat operations during the period 17 July 1950 to 31 January 1951. Throughout this period, the *21st Transportation Car Company* furnished Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, with passenger transportation and messenger service. The vehicles of the organization traveled approximately 2,100,000 miles over the rough Korean roads. The problem of shortage of parts for vehicles was overcome by the superior mechanical ability and initiative of the members of this unit, thereby establishing a constant and efficient passenger transportation and messenger service. The motor pool located in the Eighth Army compound is a superior product of the work of this unit. The motor pool, by far the most outstanding in Korea, has been a constant source of praise because of its beauty in appearance and its orderliness of operation. The *21st Transportation Car Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The officers and enlisted men of this unit, by their aggressiveness, ingenuity, and resourcefulness, overcame all obstacles and fulfilled all assigned missions in a superior manner, which reflect great credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 381, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 1 June 1951.*)

7. The *24th Replacement Company, 24th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the 6-month period 16 September 1950 to 15 March 1951. Throughout this phase of combat operations, the *24th Replacement Company* processed over 11,500 replacements for elements of the command. Often the company operated close to the front lines, and on numerous occasions in several echelons, widely dispersed, and far from railheads and receiving points to insure the expeditious and effective flow of replacements to the front-line elements of the division. Although seriously hampered by inadequate road and rail nets throughout Korea and frequent movements because of the ever-changing complexion of the campaign, the personnel of the organization solved the many and varied problems inherent in such an operation through their selfless devotion to duty, and in so doing contributed most materially to the successful accomplishment of the division's mission. The company, in addition to the normal detailed processing involved, conducted a brief course of orientation for immediate entry into combat and, during the latter portion of the period, operated training cycles designed to acquaint all replacements with the type of fighting in which they would be engaged. In addition to this monumental task, the unit processed over 1,400 Republic of Korea troops for integration into the division. The *24th Replacement Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The zeal, superior performance, and complete devotion to duty displayed by all ranks of the *24th Replacement Company, 24th Infantry Division*, during this phase of the campaign reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 321, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 May 1951.*)

8. The *24th Signal Company, 24th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the 6-month period 16 September 1950 to 15 March 1951. During this period, the company was confronted with the responsi-

bility of installing and maintaining communications to support the 24th Infantry Division in its sundry combat duties. Difficulties exceeded those normally encountered. The suddenness with which the division was drawn from occupation duties and committed to battle found the company short of immediate supplies and equipment for expanded combat needs. There was also the handicap of inexperienced Signal Corps men. The battle grounds likewise presented unsurpassed difficulties. Valuable supplies and equipment were often lost during early withdrawals. In addition, installing communications through flooded rice paddies and over rivers and rugged mountains required the greatest of effort from each member of the company. Under these conditions the *24th Signal Company* met the technical requirements which enabled the division to accomplish its mission. Mobile carrier systems were constructed for very high frequency terminal and relay operations, radio operators trained, wire networks installed, and materials salvaged for reuse. Messenger schedules were established to augment, broaden, and assure necessary communications under hazardous combat conditions. The *24th Signal Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The outstanding skill, success, and achievements of the *24th Signal Company, 24th Infantry Division*, reflect credit on the unit, its members, individually, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 350, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 May 1951.*)

9. The *114th Quartermaster Graves Registration Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the 6-month period 25 November 1950 to 25 May 1951. As a result of careful devotion to duty and tireless efforts of the men of the *114th Quartermaster Graves Registration Company*, the dead of United Nations Forces were interred in suitable sites in accordance with the customs of the various member nations. When it was decided to establish one central United Nations Cemetery to accommodate all interments in Korea, the task of preparing and maintaining this cemetery was given to the *114th Quartermaster Graves Registration Company*. In an extremely short period of time while still remaining operational, the company transformed a bleak hilltop into a dignified and beautiful cemetery in keeping with the reverent spirit in which the United Nations Forces regard their honored dead. The *114th Quartermaster Graves Registration Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The excellence with which this company has performed its outstanding duties reflects great credit on itself and the United States Army. (*General Orders 344, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 25 May 1951.*)

10. The *117th Station Hospital* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater from September 1943 to April 1944. In September 1943, this unit was assigned the mission of preparing ground for and constructing and operating a 500-bed station hospital at the site of former Koki Mission, Port Moresby, New Guinea. With energy and enthusiasm, the unit set about the complex task of construction, rehabilitation, and improvement of an abandoned tent hospital, which was then in a miserable state of repair and sanitation. In 43 days, the area had been cleared and drained, 50 buildings had been constructed, and 20 structures

remodelled for the reception of wounded battle casualties. The accomplishment of this task was undertaken and completed by a force of 150 Army Medical Service officers and men hastily recruited from personnel whose training had been entirely along professional medical lines. More than 2,400 casualties cleared the facility in the first 2 months of operation. Construction and rehabilitation continued and a total of 115 buildings were completed for occupancy by early April 1944. Patients were routed to the installation for treatment from battle areas in New Guinea, New Britain, and the Admiralty Islands because of the high caliber of its professional service. The entire hospital staff was imbued with the basic ideal that care of the wounded was of the utmost primary importance and this paramount objective obtained throughout the entire period. The accomplishment of this contributory mission is attributable to the persistent and aggressive efforts of the members of this organization, and their achievement places the unit above and beyond those of a similar type who meet normal requirements. The consistently high standard of operating efficiency, teamwork, morale, discipline, and devotion to duty reflect great credit on the 117th Station Hospital and the Army of the United States.

11. The 162d Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Engineer Special Brigade, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the 6-month period 14 August 1950 to 14 February 1951. Assigned the mission of providing ordnance maintenance and supply support for the 2d Engineer Special Brigade, attached units, and divisional elements of the X Corps, the unit performed its many assignments with outstanding success. The speed and efficiency with which all jobs were accomplished materially contributed to the success of the X Corps in its amphibious landing at Inchon, the capture of Seoul, and later operations against the opposing enemy. The 162d Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Engineer Special Brigade, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The spirit of efficiency, morale, discipline, and devotion to duty exemplified by the members of this unit are worthy of the highest praise and reflect credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 361, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 27 May 1951.*)

12. Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 192d Ordnance Battalion, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 30 June to 31 December 1950. The unit moved from Kobe, Japan, to Pusan, Korea, on 8 July, and immediately established recognition through its extraordinary devotion to duty. Under the critical conditions imposed by the tactical situation, this unit issued matériel for field units from ships and trucks within 8 hours after arrival. Continuous operations were immediately initiated to help alleviate the demand for matériel and equipment imposed by heavy combat losses. Members of the unit worked fervently to support combat necessities. The unit initiated the processing and hiring of approximately 3,000 indigenous laborers, clerks, mechanics, and technical personnel. The unit's task of supply and maintenance of ordnance matériel for all United Nations Forces in Korea was performed with such skill and ingenuity as to be reflected in the combat effectiveness of the units served. The morale and discipline of the detachment was consistently superior. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 192d Ordnance*

Battalion, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The technical skill, cooperation, and devotion to duty displayed by each member of the unit reflect credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the United States Army. (*General Orders 317, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 16 May 1951.*)

13. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 226th Ordnance Base Depot*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 24 July 1950 to 31 March 1951. The mission of directing, coordinating, planning, and supervising the ordnance logistical support of the United Nations Forces was imposed upon this hastily activated unit because of the critical nature of the tactical situation. It immediately proceeded to acquit itself with distinction by providing the necessary control to provide unified and comprehensive direction to the ordnance operations. This achievement was made possible only by the genuine devotion to duty evidenced by this entire organization and manifested by exceptional diligence over sustained periods. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 226th Ordnance Base Depot*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The exceptionally meritorious service of this unit reflects great credit on itself, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 407, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 6 June 1951.*)

14. The *287th Signal Company, 2d Engineer Special Brigade*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the 6-month period August 1950 to February 1951. The *287th Signal Company* was assigned the mission of providing all signal communications for the 2d Engineer Special Brigade, and frequently called upon to extend its network far beyond normal capabilities. The company installed and operated all signal communications in the city of Inchon during the assault landing at that port. This included complete signal communications for all units of the brigade, the 1st Marine Division, naval units, and the 3d Logistical Command. In addition, the unit installed an internal wire communication system at the prisoner of war stockade at Inchon, and a telephone line from Inchon to Yongdongpo. The unit was able to provide and maintain communication facilities to meet the extensive needs of combat requirements. These communications were indispensable to the brigade. The high degree of skill, morale, discipline, and will to work displayed by members of the company during this period were exemplary. The *287th Signal Company, 2d Engineer Special Brigade*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. Its outstanding efficiency and achievement record have contributed significantly to combat operations and reflect credit on itself, its members, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 305, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 13 May 1951.*)

15. The *330th Ordnance Depot Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 25 September 1950 to 24 March 1951. During this period, the unit furnished ordnance supply support for the X Corps operation from Inchon landing. When further tactical missions were planned, the unit was

split in half. One section was assigned to X Corps as the only ordnance supply support for the Wonsan and Hamhung operation and the remaining section was left to operate Ordnance Base Depot Number 2 for the Port of Inchon to support all Eighth Army units while other ordnance field depots were moving up from the south. Only sincere devotion to duty and aggressive initiative overcame the tremendous supply problems which arose because of the nature of these operations and the shortage of men, equipment, and supplies. Upon the completion of the X Corps operations at Hungnam, the company was reunited and, although under strength, continued to furnish ordnance support to X Corps and Eighth Army units in a superior manner. The *330th Ordnance Depot Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services displayed by each member of the *330th Ordnance Depot Company* reflects credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 382, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 1 June 1951.*)

16. The *363d Medical Composite Detachment (Laboratory)* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater from March to December 1945. Specially selected by The Surgeon General to proceed direct from the United States to Luzon, Philippine Islands, this outstanding unit was given the comprehensive and difficult mission of setting up operations in the devastated and war-torn Santo Tomas University in Manila. With energy and aggressiveness, the personnel of the unit achieved such admirable results in the initial construction and rehabilitation of the site that operations commenced on 1 June 1945, without any target date having been set by higher authority. Receiving 900 specimens for clinical pathological examination the first day, the unit completed more than 120,000 technical procedures in the first 4 months of operation. The ability to handle adequately and expeditiously all clinical laboratory procedures on Central Luzon for the military and civilian population is attributable to the outstanding capacity for planning, the intensive training received prior to arrival, and the esprit de corps consistently maintained by the personnel of the entire unit. The accomplishment of this complex mission was an attainment above and beyond the performance normally expected from a unit of this type. The continually high standard of operating efficiency, teamwork, morale, discipline, and devotion to duty demonstrated by the *363d Medical Composite Detachment (Laboratory)* reflect great credit on itself and the Army of the United States.

17. The *450th Engineer Depot Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater from January to August 1944. This unit faced the momentous task of supplying tonnages of engineer materials to combat units approximately five times as large as those for which it was originally and normally activated. It functioned continuously, capably, and efficiently in the administration and supervision of many difficult types of labor; in the maintenance of accurate stock-record accounts under adverse conditions; in its ingenuity in the manufacture of scarce items; and in the redesigning of supply operations to more adequately provide for combat forces through a simple, flexible, and expeditious system. The *450th Engineer Depot Company's* consistently

high standard of operating efficiency, teamwork, morale, discipline, and devotion to duty reflect great credit on itself and the Army of the United States.

18. The *514th Medical Clearing Company (Separate)* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 4 October 1950 to 15 April 1951. During this period, the *514th Medical Clearing Company (Separate)* offered outstanding services in support of the United Nations Reception Center and the United Nations Forces in the Taegu area by rendering second echelon medical support and the evacuation of patients to army hospitals. In addition, this company acted as air evacuation holding installations on seven airstrips in Korea. One of its platoons moved via air from Taegu to Anju to assist in the evacuation of United Nations patients from the K-29 airstrip. Its platoons offered close support to the mobile army surgical hospitals in their mission of direct support of combat divisions. The personnel of this unit through their high devotion to duty, efficiency of operation, and desire to see a task well done processed over 27,000 United Nations casualties. The *514th Medical Clearing Company (Separate)* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The professional standards, effectiveness, and versatility displayed by the members of this company in the performance of their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 352, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 May 1951.*)

19. The *538th Engineer Maintenance Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 23 October 1950 to 25 April 1951. The *538th Engineer Maintenance Company* operated efficiently under extremely difficult and trying conditions in maintaining engineer equipment while extending front-line maintenance support to I, IX, and X Corps troops. Displaying extraordinary devotion to duty and superior operating ability, this unit met all challenges and successfully overcame them despite an acute shortage of spare parts and personnel. The handicap of spare-parts shortages was alleviated by establishing a salvage crew to acquire parts from abandoned and damaged equipment. Successful accomplishment of their missions reflects extraordinary qualities of skill, cooperation, determination, and efficiency of the company. The *538th Engineer Maintenance Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The exceptionally meritorious service of this organization reflects great credit on its members, the Corps of Engineers, and the United States Army. (*General Orders 360, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 27 May 1951.*)

20. The *622d Military Police Company, I Corps*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 23 September 1950 to 23 March 1951. During this period, the *622d Military Police Company* provided traffic control throughout the corps area, assisted in control and screening of refugees, and evacuation of prisoners of war. These tasks were performed under very difficult conditions over a greatly extended area and inadequate transportation facilities. On several occasions it was necessary to channel all traffic over a single one-way bridge, which called for exceptional ability on the part of the military police to keep

the traffic moving. The fact that supplies and troop movements continued without interruption is in a large measure a reflection of the devotion to duty and proficiency of the members of this company. The *622d Military Police Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The outstanding performance of military police duties displayed by all members of the *622d Military Police Company, I Corps*, reflects great credit on themselves, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 384, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 1 June 1951.*)

21. The *725th Ordnance Maintenance Company, 25th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 July 1950 to 31 January 1951. Under exacting and urgent conditions, the *725th Ordnance Maintenance Company* achieved its outstanding effectiveness under the hazards of enemy fire, inadequate supplies, and partially trained personnel. Heavy combat material losses were alleviated by the rapid on-the-spot repairs made by the contact teams and by the diligence and extreme devotion to duty of all personnel. Damaged and inoperative equipment was evacuated, frequently under enemy fire, and returned to service expeditiously. Through perseverance, ingenuity, and technical skill, arduous tasks were met with challenge and successfully performed. The *725th Ordnance Maintenance Company, 25th Infantry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The success of this unit was revealed by the combat effectiveness of the units it served, and its extraordinary qualities of skill, cooperation, determination, and marked efficiency reflect credit on each individual member, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 399, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 4 June 1951.*)

22. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8055th Army Unit*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 6 July 1950 to 6 January 1951. This hospital, the first of its type to land in Korea, under extremely adverse conditions, fulfilled its primary mission of offering surgical treatment and hospitalization to front-line combat elements in a highly commendable manner. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8055th Army Unit*, moved 15 times during this period in order to be available to front-line combat units, and provided treatment for more than 10,980 patients. Problems such as shortages of personnel and equipment, inadequate transportation, and an unusually large influx of casualties were handled expeditiously. The personnel of this hospital cheerfully performed their various tasks with efficiency and thoroughness, which resulted in exemplary medical service and the saving of many lives. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8055th Army Unit*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The exceptionally meritorious service of all members of this hospital reflects credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 401, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 5 June 1951.*)

23. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8063d Army Unit*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in

Korea in support of combat operations during the period 7 July 1950 to 7 May 1951. During this period, the *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8063d Army Unit*, was required to operate in no less than 14 different areas in close support of front-line divisions, including an amphibious landing and the airdrop of the 187th Regimental Combat Team in the Sukehon area. This created many difficult problems of supply and medical procedures, which were overcome by diligent and aggressive action by each member of the hospital. Over 13,000 patients were admitted and over 2,000 surgical procedures were performed. The personnel performed around-the-clock operations to accomplish its assigned mission. The hospital personnel operated effectively under all conditions, rendering outstanding service in the care of the sick and wounded. As a result, their superior performance and devotion to duty saved many lives which otherwise would have been lost. The high medical standards set by the Army Medical Service were maintained at all times and in many instances surpassed. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8063d Army Unit*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The skill, effectiveness, and outstanding accomplishments of the *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8063 Army Unit*, in the performance of its assigned tasks reflect great credit on its members, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 351, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 May 1951.*)

24. The *8069th Replacement Battalion* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 24 July 1950 to 30 April 1951. During this period, the *8069th Replacement Battalion* instituted and operated the extensive replacement system in Korea and provided for the movement of replacements to their destinations. The battalion supervised the operation of eight troop trains, including mess facilities. Clubs, recreational facilities, and educational and orientation programs were established for replacements. Hospital returnees for all United Nations were reequipped and returned to their proper stations. In addition to the normal replacement duties, the battalion provided for the implementation of the rotation program. The *8069th Replacement Battalion* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. Through the outstanding achievements of the battalion, its members reflect credit on themselves, their organization, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 406, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 6 June 1951.*)

25. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8076th Army Unit*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 25 July 1950 to 11 May 1951. During this period, the *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8076th Army Unit*, functioned in close support of front-line units, rendering outstanding medical services. Its primary mission was to perform as a 60-bed surgical hospital; however, in many instances the hospital assumed the additional responsibilities of an evacuation hospital without loss of operational efficiency. Between 2 August and 5 October at Miryang, the hospital furnished forward hospital support for all front-line troops, except the 25th Infantry Division, admitting 5,674 patients and in one 24-hour period handled 244 surgical procedures. On another occasion, this hospital processed 608 patients in 1 day. A total of

15,000 patients were cared for during the 9 months this hospital was in operation, and the medical service rendered to the United Nations Forces was of the highest caliber. Under all types of conditions, this hospital displayed outstanding initiative and aggressive action in performing its many missions. Although the hospital was required to operate in no less than 13 different areas in close medical support of front-line units, its effectiveness and efficiency excelled the high standards set by the Army Medical Service. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8076th Army Unit*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The efficiency, effectiveness and versatility shown by the members of the hospital in the performance of their assigned missions reflect great credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 353, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 May 1951.*)

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I. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action against an enemy during the periods indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officer and enlisted men:

Corporal *Robert Cooper* (Service No. RA 19350356), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company L, 23d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action near Changnyong, Korea, on 21 September 1950. His platoon was holding a position on Hill 409 when it was attacked by greatly superior numbers. He remained in position with his machine gun for a period of 4 hours under constant artillery and mortar fire. Finally, despite an enemy banzai charge up the hill, he left the comparative safety of his fox hole and moved his weapon over an open route to an exposed position far down the hill in order to occupy a more favorable firing position. When his machine gun was destroyed and he was wounded by enemy grenades, he continued to fight off the enemy with his pistol until his ammunition was exhausted. He then took his assistant's rifle and, ordering his helpers to the rear, held off his foes with rifle fire until he was killed by the enemy. Corporal *Cooper's* gallantry and extreme devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant *Jack R. Hiday* (Service No. RA 19342704), Artillery, United States Army, a member of Battery D, 15th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion (Self-Propelled), distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action on 30 November 1950 in the vicinity of Chosin Reservoir, Korea. When the enemy launched a vicious attack, supported by mortar, automatic-weapons, and small-arms fire, against the M-16 half-track vehicle which he commanded, he stood on top of the vehicle and directed a barrage of fire into the charging hostile force. At the peak of the assault, it became necessary to replenish the weapon with full chests of ammunition. Observing that the cannoneers were unprotected during the change, the alert enemy rushed the vehicle. Sergeant *Hiday*, to protect his gun crew, grabbed a bazooka and leaped from the vehicle to draw hostile fire. As a result of his daring action, he was mortally wounded by a hail of fire, but his crew, meanwhile, reloaded and threw a heavy blanket of fire into the rushing enemy, killing a large number, dispersing the remaining element, and maintaining the defense of the perimeter. Sergeant *Hiday's* heroic action and self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

Master Sergeant *Donald I. Patch* (Service No. RA19049632), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company C, 24th Infantry Regiment, distinguished

himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Wonsan, Korea, on 22 September 1950. His organization, committed to capture a hill strongly supported by a mortar position about 300 yards away, was pinned down by intense flanking automatic and small-arms fire. Sergeant *Patch* volunteered to lead a group of three attached South Korean soldiers on a flanking movement against the position. The hostile force spotted this valiant group approaching, concentrated a vicious stream of fire on them, and wounded Sergeant *Patch* in the chest. Ignoring his serious wound, he nevertheless forged on with unwavering determination. The group wiped out the position, killing nine of the defenders and routing the remainder. During the final charge on the strong point, this heroic leader received mortal wounds, but his intrepid action enabled his company to take its objective. Sergeant *Patch's* incredible courage and willing self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the military service.

Captain *Robert B. Walker*, O39384, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company L, 7th Cavalry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in Korea in 1950. On 12 September, when Company L was pinned down by heavy enemy fire during an attack on stubbornly held Hill 314, it was viciously counterattacked by North Korean troops who inflicted heavy casualties. With utter disregard for his safety, Captain *Walker* charged forward into a veritable hail of enemy fire, shooting his carbine and exhorting his men to follow him. His company, inspired by their commander's courage, moved forward, aggressively following him in the vicious and bloody assault, engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand combat, and pursued the foe down the mountain until halted by Captain *Walker*. On 24 September, while leading a reinforced platoon on patrol through enemy-infested territory in the vicinity of Sangju, Captain *Walker's* patrol suddenly received heavy automatic fire from enemy entrenched in a rice paddy. While the troops were deploying to return the fire, they were fired on from the rear by an enemy group that had been by-passed in the aggressive advance and Captain *Walker* was seriously wounded, but he voluntarily exposed himself to draw fire in his direction, thus enabling his men to take cover, locate the enemy, and annihilate them. During this fierce fight he was wounded again, fatally. Captain *Walker's* outstanding heroism and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service.

Corporal *Marvin R. Wood* (Service No. RA19322364), Medical Corps, United States Army, a member of Medical Company, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Soju-ri, Korea, on 17 November 1950. Corporal *Wood's* platoon was moving out into a narrow valley affording little cover when the enemy opened a violent cross-fire which resulted in many casualties to his unit. With utter disregard for his personal safety, he moved about in the heavy hostile fire attending the wounded and assisting in their evacuation. As he dashed through vicious cross-fire toward a wounded man approximately 100 yards away, he was wounded by concentrated fire and knocked to the ground. Crawling the remaining 25 yards to the wounded man, he unhesitatingly sat astride the back of his patient and administered first aid. He was again wounded and knocked from the wounded man's back, but returned to his position and again attempted to administer first aid. He was struck for the third time and fell mortally wounded alongside his comrade. Corporal *Wood's*

supreme courage, indomitable tenacity, and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and the esteemed traditions of the United States Army.

II..DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action against an enemy on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Private First Class *John Ceffalo* (Service No. 11018491), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on 6 June 1944 near Ste. Mere Eglise, Normandy, France. Landing by parachute, he assembled, organized, and led a reinforced machine-gun squad that repulsed numerous armor-led attacks. He personally disabled one enemy half-track and laid a pattern of road mines under fire that enabled his group to drive off several armored-car and infantry attacks until relieved. Private *Ceffalo's* initiative, gallantry, and superior combat leadership made a vital contribution to the success of his unit on D-day and reflect the highest credit on himself and the Parachute Infantry. (So much of sec. IV, DA General Orders 2, 1951, as pertains to the award of the Silver Star to Private First Class *Ceffalo* for gallantry in action on the same date is rescinded.)

III..DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—1. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Brigadier General *Francis W. Farrell*, O12784, United States Army. 28 July 1950 to 27 May 1951.

Brigadier General *Edward H. White*, AO238, United States Air Force. 27 June 1950 to 15 June 1951.

2. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Brigadier General *Vennard Wilson*, O7207, Infantry, United States Army. July to December 1950.

IV..SILVER STAR—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Silver Star for gallantry in action on the date indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named enlisted man:

Technical Sergeant *John Czerniawski* (Service No. RA32170360), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company C, 105th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Kakazu Ridge, Okinawa, on 19 April 1945. His company was attacking an enemy-held ridge when heavy hostile fire halted the advance. During this action, his platoon leader became a casualty and Sergeant *Czerniawski* assumed command. Later, when the platoon was ordered to withdraw, he directed evacuation of the wounded and, taking a forward position, engaged the enemy with rifle fire until the unit had withdrawn. Sergeant *Czerniawski's* prompt, courageous actions restored the con-

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fidence and efficiency of his platoon and reflect great credit on himself and the United States Army.

V. SILVER STAR.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Major *Homer H. Hammond*, O33507 (then captain, Infantry), Cavalry, United States Army, a member of the 9th Armored Infantry Battalion, 6th Armored Division, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against the enemy on 10 November 1944 near Luppy-Bechy, France. As commander of a task force from his battalion, he courageously and skillfully led his troops in the capture of a strongly defended position by a surprise flanking maneuver over extremely difficult terrain. Later, acting on his own initiative, he attempted to obtain the surrender of the demoralized yet still dangerous and treacherous hostile force by entering the enemy lines, at great personal risk, under a flag of truce. The courageous leadership and high degree of initiative exhibited by Major *Hammond* reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

Major *James G. Shanahan*, O36322 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, United States Army, a member of the 35th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against the enemy near Putlan, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 5 March 1945. During an attack, his battalion was held up by intense enemy mortar and automatic-weapons fire from a wooded hill crest. His platoon was ordered to take the hill at all costs, but several attacks were broken up. Seeing that his men were being disorganized, he personally charged the position with fixed bayonet and, with rifle fire and hand grenades, silenced a machine-gun and caused considerable other casualties. The platoon, inspired by his heroic example, captured the position. Major *Shanahan's* initiative, courage, and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the military service. (This award supersedes the award of the Bronze Star Medal (first Oak-Leaf Cluster with "V" device to Major *Shanahan*, for service during the same period, published in General Orders 512, Headquarters, 25th Infantry Division, 26 December 1945.)

VI. LEGION OF MERIT.—1. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Brigadier General *John J. Burns*, O12299, United States Army. July 1950 to April 1951.

Colonel *David H. Cowles*, O3111, Transportation Corps, United States Army. October 1943 to May 1944.

Colonel *Lee D. Davis*, O2635, Transportation Corps, United States Army, April 1942 to June 1944.

Major General *Thomas E. Rilea*, O101529 (then brigadier general), United States Army. February 1942 to February 1943. (So much of par. 1, sec. XIV, WD General Orders 139, 1946, as pertains to the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Major General *Rilea* for meritorious service during the same period is rescinded.)

2. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for

exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Colonel *Lawrence E. Bunker*, O900486, Artillery, United States Army. June 1950 to April 1951.

Colonel *Marion P. Echols*, O12324, Artillery, United States Army. June 1950 to February 1951.

Colonel *Lloyd R. Wolfe*, O10117, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. June 1950 to January 1951.

3. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Brigadier General *George B. Barth*, O11241, United States Army. July 1950 to June 1951.

VII. LEGION OF MERIT.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Officer, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Colonel *Chi Ep Lee*, Korean Army, 28 June 1950.

VIII. BRONZE STAR MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Major *Lewis E. Abram*, O812059, Medical Corps, Army of the United States. July 1944 to May 1945.

Captain *Nicholas T. Bobolia*, O1594044 (then first lieutenant), Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States. 11 March to 9 April 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *Thomas J. Gentry, Jr.*, O385583, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Army of the United States. September 1944 to July 1945.

IX. AIR MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9158, 11 May 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 25, 1942), as amended by Executive Order 9242-A, 11 September 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 49, 1942), the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Colonel *James W. Bellah*, O219868 (then lieutenant colonel, Infantry), Military Intelligence, Army of the United States. 5 March 1944.

X. COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT.—1.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 600-45, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

First Lieutenant *Helen I. Butler* (nee Douglas), N737616, Army Nurse Corps, United States Army. July 1944 to May 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *John P. King*, O474073, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army. August 1945 to November 1950.

2. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 600-45, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious achievement during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officer and enlisted man:

Major *Ellsworth J. Burns*, O450810, Ordnance Corps, United States Army.
3 January 1951.

Private First Class *Ray Lewis, Jr.* (Service No. ER16311994), Military Police Corps, United States Army. 10 April 1951.

3. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 600-45, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Major *Casper V. Beimfohr*, O849416, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army. March 1948 to November 1950.

XI. COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT.—So much of section VIII, WD General Orders 44, 1947, as pertains to Lieutenant Colonel *Charles W. Kenyon* and reads "Army Commendation Ribbon" is amended to read "Commendation Ribbon With Metal Pendant (first Oak-Leaf Cluster)."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

WM. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
Acting The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 17 July 1951

GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—1. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps as qualified for duty as law officers of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 26 (a), and also as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), is announced:

Becker, Gordon L., Captain, O1947635.
Blair, Warren E., Captain, O1174504.
Booth, Dale E., Captain, O949876.
Brown, Earl V., Major, O24044.
Callaway, Kermit H., Major, O250157.
Cleverly, Richard deF., Lieutenant Colonel, O21862.
Crawford, Kenneth Charles, Major, O35784.
Grindell, John E., Captain, O1799633.
Hudson, Richard S., Captain, O1995275.
Isaacs, Robert C., Captain, O969192.
Kasserman, George W., Jr., Captain, O1048846.
Light, Robert K., Captain, O1318315.
Linton, Richard W., Captain, O972556.
Manson, Peter C., Major, O23545.
Mills, James R., Jr., Major, O30824.
Mullally, Mandeville, Jr., Captain, O1311038.
Pitchford, Harry D., Jr., Captain, O970522.
Reed, Henry F., Captain, O2052060.
Rogers, Guy W., Jr., Captain, O1798198.
Spitzer, Arthur H., Captain, O364787.
Wellons, James A., Jr., Captain, O570717.
Yachelson, Samuel, Captain, O1894941.

2. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), is announced:

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Allen, Francis, O995719.
Brott, Irving H., O1331914.
Butler, Oliver John, Jr., O996256.
Byam, Clayton O., O959810.
Carver, John A., Jr., O585427.
Casey, Joe P., O975130.
Chmielewski, Mecislaus S., O1041731.
Donnelly, Phillip D., O962427.
Eichhorn, John C., O1590429.
Emmitt, Rollie P., Jr., O966076.
Feld, Benjamin, O959025.
Feuerstein, Bernard A., O996604.
Ganzer, Max, O949410.
Goldstone, Bernard, O1119664.

Grant, Walter F., O986384.
 Hopper, Edward L., O2005634.
 Hubbard, Jack A., O1102305.
 Jackson, Edward, O985603.
 King, Peter J., O976141.
 McMahon, Eugene James, O985323.
 Milliken, Franklin C., O2049827.
 Moser, Martin Peter, O959081.
 Murrell, Samuel E., Jr., O971818.
 Nelson, Joseph William, O977564.
 Riddle, Henry A., Jr., O1316211.
 Rosen, Bernard L., O1080321.
 Smith, Joel A., O2026368.
 Spiro, Demetri M., O981313.
 Thiessen, Patrick H., O995690.
 Warren, Jack William, O547666.
 Westfall, David, O996484.
 Wolf, John E., O981235.

3. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers as qualified for duty as law officers of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 26 (a), and also as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), is announced :

Adams, Roy H., Major, O355254.
 Amadeo, Antonio J., Major, O450053.
 Amend, Daniel G., Lieutenant Colonel, O343265.
 Archambault, Raoul, Jr., Major, O945501.
 Austin, Edward W., Lieutenant Colonel, O51789.
 Ayers, Willard C., Major, O261269.
 Babler, Clell W., Captain, O1047430.
 Backes, Robert M., Lieutenant Colonel, O374057.
 Beck, Thoss B., Colonel, O309434.
 Blumenfeld, Charles H., Colonel, O29763.
 Boswell, Edward W., Captain, O927151.
 Bradley, Glenn M., Major, O51768.
 Brugger, Vernon Walter, Lieutenant Colonel, O39966.
 Cole, Lydon B., Colonel, O29848.
 Crane, James L., Lieutenant Colonel, O324195.
 Daugherty, Frederick A., Colonel, O337212.
 Doyle, John C., Colonel, O138594.
 Ellingson, Jack, Major, O454554.
 Emery, Guy, Colonel, O18247.
 Erickson, Carl E., Lieutenant Colonel, O298966.
 Farnham, Wendell E., Captain, O1799041.
 Fensterstock, Nathaniel, Lieutenant Colonel, O479082.
 Fisher, George A., Lieutenant Colonel, O424436.
 Ford, Bobbie B., Major, O403524.
 Foster, Allan D., Captain, O463301.
 Frye, Herbert H., Captain, O942984.
 Fusco, Ralph L., Captain, O1052349.

Galvan, Frank J., Jr., Captain, O1642081.
Gang, Robert J., Jr., Captain, O382396.
Gawthrop, Howard E., Captain, O1597103.
Geismer, Alan S., Captain, O1648870.
Gilbert, Gaylord S., Lieutenant Colonel, O119408.
Gilfoil, Floyd R., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O1289721.
Goetz, Howard A., Captain, O1035601.
Guckenberger, Herman J., Major, O358611.
Hamilton, Frank O., Major, O24532.
Haney, George J., Captain, O1299038.
Harper, Jack E., Jr., Captain, O946979.
Herget, Richard P., Captain, O324038.
Hoisington, Roy D., Lieutenant Colonel, O30348.
Horton, Charles M., Jr., Captain, O1312772.
Houston, David W., Jr., Major, O1010052.
Howell, Travis, Captain, O1796795.
Hughes, Henry C., Captain, O1584386.
Jay, Edgar N., Major, O369526.
Johnson, Rufus W., Captain, O320585.
Jordan, Forbes E., Captain, O1597147.
Judd, Harlan A., Major, O377180.
Karban, Elias, Major, O1001819.
Kay, Israel H., Captain, O1080870.
Keefe, Thomas P., Captain, O1049531.
Kenney, William S., Captain, O949187.
Koopman, Harold R., Captain, O1317801.
LaConte, Leonard, Lieutenant Colonel, O287695.
Langston, James L., Captain, O1344382.
Lee, Frank E., Lieutenant Colonel, O42775.
Leen, Henry M., Captain, O1648359.
Lowery, Raymond F., Captain, O1308978.
Makar, Anton W., Captain, O980243.
McAnally, F. E., Captain, O1299600.
Melton, Eldridge, Colonel, O223067.
Meyer, E. Lloyd, Major, O140450.
Miller, Emanuel M., Captain, O920930.
Nesbit, Arthur P., Lieutenant Colonel, O244574.
Nichols, Arthur T., Major, O291561.
Nichols, Harwood S., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O51210.
Nielsen, Donald A., Captain, O1997302.
Nilsson, Erwin G., Lieutenant Colonel, O31593.
Owen, William J., Major, O43536.
Patrick, John F. deV., Lieutenant Colonel, O290515.
Peters, William H., Jr., Colonel, O161886.
Reagin, Charles E., Major, O239034.
Reeves, Thomas M., Captain, O422114.
Richards, Reed H., Lieutenant Colonel, O272932.
Roney, Thomas A., Captain, O507728.
Rubel, Ernest N., Jr., Major, O284510.
Russell, Eber D., Lieutenant Colonel, O29591.

Rutz, Lee J., Lieutenant Colonel, O51276.
 Sax, Samuel E., Lieutenant Colonel, O51267.
 Schonberger Adolph E., Colonel, O41461.
 Silvey, Jacob M., Lieutenant Colonel, O917282.
 Smith, Richard Clarke, Lieutenant Colonel, O285833.
 Sosnay, Theodore, Captain, O1316791.
 Stapleton, Alfred B., Major, O1314198.
 Stewart, Ferguson C., Major, O366287.
 Sutton, William D., Major, O1280273.
 Texley, Alfred G., Colonel, O39539.
 Tilghman, Mayo T., Lieutenant Colonel, O51105.
 Townsend, Frank, Lieutenant Colonel, O306911.
 Trimble, Nathaniel W., Captain, O551523.
 Turnage, Evan A., Captain, O1103980.
 Whitney, Carl Everett, Jr., Major, O398275.
 Williams, Clarence J., Captain, O1597069.
 Williams, George D., Colonel, O299730.
 Williams, Spottswood W. H., Jr., Captain, O1184607.
 Zakby, Abdallah K., Lieutenant Colonel, O305513.

4. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b) is announced:

Acker, Albert E., Second Lieutenant, O1336730.
 Alge, George W., First Lieutenant, O1588330.
 Allen, Lee C., First Lieutenant, O1950036.
 Allen, Stephen E., Jr., First Lieutenant, O531081.
 Allran, William J., Jr., Major, O1534201.
 Anderson, Robert E., First Lieutenant, O2006089.
 Apgar, Harry E., Jr., Captain, O1233894.
 Armstrong, Robert W., First Lieutenant, O1576888.
 Arnold, Ralph W., First Lieutenant, O463987.
 Baetcke, Bernd G., Colonel, O29497.
 Bakken, Clarence J., Lieutenant Colonel, O238099.
 Balfour, Robert Harold, First Lieutenant, O529798.
 Ballengee, James M., Second Lieutenant, O984675.
 Beasley, Walton M., First Lieutenant, O945744.
 Beauchamp, Robert J., Major, O44907.
 Beesley, Charles H., First Lieutenant, O1996447.
 Bellingham, William H., Captain, O449160.
 Berlin, Bruce A., First Lieutenant, O429878.
 Bertling, William K., Captain, O1574579.
 Bethune, Samuel A., Major, O31502.
 Bishop, Earle J., First Lieutenant, O2059890.
 Blaustein, Albert P., First Lieutenant, O1037902.
 Bluth, Marcus F., Captain, O1553594.
 Borak, Leo, Captain, O1895415.
 Bratton, James B., Lieutenant Colonel, O405163.
 Braunlich, William J., Jr., Captain, O1061072.
 Brown, George H., First Lieutenant, O1326799.

Buckingham, James E., First Lieutenant, O1319717.
Burnell, Wilson D., First Lieutenant, O1058934.
Cain, James M., Captain, O686981.
Cain, Joseph B., Jr., Captain, O2005649.
Calhoun, John H., Second Lieutenant, O980558.
Carlin, William J., First Lieutenant, O438783.
Carnes, James S., First Lieutenant, O1645124.
Chambers, Woodfin C., Lieutenant Colonel, O425472.
Chester, George M., Captain, O528760.
Clapper, Kenneth H., First Lieutenant, O547630.
Clark, Allen B., Major, O416242.
Cochrane, James A., First Lieutenant, O1557430.
Coffee, Wayne E., First Lieutenant, O556901.
Colon-Clavell, Ariel, First Lieutenant, O955620.
Cox, Kenneth A., Captain, O1594110.
Cox, Stanley R., Jr., First Lieutenant, O557387.
Cravens, John L., Captain, O454226.
Curtis, Floyd J., First Lieutenant, O949446.
Cusick, Robert E., First Lieutenant, O541721.
Dabney, Lucius B., Jr., First Lieutenant, O971896.
Daliou, Jack A., First Lieutenant, O962869.
Darby, Richard M., First Lieutenant, O2017968.
Darlington, Edward Dillwyn, First Lieutenant, O1180469.
Davis, William M., First Lieutenant, O1824436.
Dean, Harold J., Captain, O465763.
Deming, Donald L., Second Lieutenant, O978105.
Dewey, Blair H., First Lieutenant, O2211248.
Dinola, Jack, Major, O1322003.
Donnelly, Phillip D., First Lieutenant, O962427.
Downard, Harland W., Lieutenant Colonel, O1573795.
Drake, Ervin T., Second Lieutenant, O1651814.
Eason, William N., First Lieutenant, O1302443.
Erlwine, John A., First Lieutenant, O538402.
Fisher, William E., Jr., Major, O393520.
Fletcher, Robert, Captain, O516502.
Foster, Ted, D. D., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O1855686.
Freedenberg, Oscar, First Lieutenant, O1641302.
Friend, Milton H., Jr., Captain, O516902.
Garrett, David I., Jr., Captain, O1324620.
Gates, Frank L., Jr., Captain, O1638607.
Gerlach, Charles A., First Lieutenant, O2024475.
Gilbert, Richard P., First Lieutenant, O949092.
Goodrich, John H., First Lieutenant, O1119188.
Gruhn, Robert S., Major, O1634830.
Guysi, George S., Captain, O462454.
Harrington, George W., First Lieutenant, O1045766.
Hatch, Glen M., Captain, O404824.
Haynes, James A., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1111659.
Heriot, Henry G., Captain, O1547650.
Hess, Frederick W., Major, O1175157.

Hicks, Edward S., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O947939.
Hindle, Edward F., Captain, O1548226.
Hindman, Thomas O., Captain, O1046488.
Horstman, Henry, Jr., Second Lieutenant, O1861557.
Hsley, Robert C., Captain, O369501.
Imbergamo, Salvatore C., First Lieutenant, O1039048.
Imperatore, Edward F. G., First Lieutenant, O949195.
Ingolia, Joseph N., First Lieutenant, O1338956.
Ippolite, Anthony C., First Lieutenant, O1947736.
Jennings, William C., Captain, O1305931.
Johnson, Joseph A., Jr., Major, O336504.
Johnston, Albert M., Second Lieutenant, O1651776.
Jones, Fred W., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O1339637.
Kane, Michael, First Lieutenant, O1170443.
Katen, Patrick E., Captain, O961252.
Kaukl, Robert V., Captain, O1534055.
Keefe, William E., Lieutenant Colonel, O280156.
Keith, Harold F., Second Lieutenant, O986585.
Kelly, Francis E., Captain, O1165409.
Knerr, Thomas B., Captain, O1633337.
Larkin, Francis J., Captain, O1000808.
Lawson, Walter M., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1048065.
Lennon, Daniel A., Jr., Major, O1636208.
Lewiston, Robert S., Lieutenant Colonel, O307708.
Lincoln, William L., First Lieutenant, O958232.
Lippitt, Frederick, Captain, O1698081.
Londergan, Robert D., First Lieutenant, O1019824.
Long, Richard P., Second Lieutenant, O1799161.
Lowell, David R., Second Lieutenant, O982623.
Luoma, Jack O., First Lieutenant, O948922.
Marchus, David E., Captain, O1284356.
Martin, James F., Captain, O539445.
McCormick, John K., Jr., First Lieutenant, O2051679.
McCullough, Chester C., Jr., Captain, O1320547.
McGee, Virgil, First Lieutenant, O1019535.
McGehee, Herman B. M., Second Lieutenant, O985218.
McGowin, Joseph J., Second Lieutenant, O994688.
McKee, William E., First Lieutenant, O1336093.
Melvin, Leonard B., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O993307.
Miller, Robert C., Lieutenant Colonel, O37409.
Misenar, Max M., Captain, O1589882.
Molyneux, Arthur K., Captain, O1002687.
Moore, Thomas W., First Lieutenant, O926463.
Mugel, Albert R., First Lieutenant, O1019036.
Murray, John R., Jr., Captain, O2017575.
Neuwald, Edward R., Captain, O1047701.
Northcutt, Enoch L., Jr., Captain, O1293458.
O'Donovan, William E., Captain, O1318075.
O'Neill, William W., Major, O353875.
Paras, George E., Second Lieutenant, O965802.

Parkinson, Benjamin H., Jr., First Lieutenant, O534272.
 Patterson, Jean P., Second Lieutenant, O987251.
 Peterson, Laird B., Captain, O464367.
 Peterson, Robert A., Captain, O1329277.
 Phillips, Logan B., First Lieutenant, O954310.
 Poellnitz, Richard H., Captain, O359134.
 Pratt, Sherman W., Captain, O2006846.
 Prince, George N., First Lieutenant, O1826298.
 Prindle, Robert C., Captain, O339162.
 Quayle, Thomas M., Major, O423041.
 Rainey, Marion W., First Lieutenant, O1545225.
 Ralph, Richard F., Second Lieutenant, O993146.
 Reese, Charles T., First Lieutenant, O1333535.
 Rhea, Clarence F., Captain, O541391.
 Robinson, John M., First Lieutenant, O1799789.
 Rogers, Guy N., Second Lieutenant, O962816.
 Rogers, William F., Captain, O1558525.
 Russell, John W., Jr., Captain, O536791.
 Rymer, Gary K., Second Lieutenant, O949657.
 Saxe, Richard B., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1331874.
 Schindel, William N., Lieutenant Colonel, O299462.
 Sharp, Robert W., Captain, O538424.
 Shimeall, Warren G., First Lieutenant, O988794.
 Slyter, Robert C., Major, O404180.
 Smalley, Robert H., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O2205154.
 Smith, Seymour H., First Lieutenant, O1633569.
 Spielcr, Albert, First Lieutenant, O1580360.
 Stanton, Edward J., First Lieutenant, O2026376.
 Stephens, Lewey, Jr., Second Lieutenant, O994664.
 Stout, Robert P., Colonel, O137295.
 Stuart, Roger M., First Lieutenant, O1004699.
 Sullivan, Richard C., Captain, O1110836.
 Taylor, George O., Jr., First Lieutenant, O2205157.
 Teetor, Paul R., First Lieutenant, O692093.
 Thompson, Lucius F., Captain, O1052219.
 Thonander, Robert V., Major, O1577956.
 Todd, John C., First Lieutenant, O1559856.
 Wallace, William R., Jr., First Lieutenant, O905237.
 Wernle, Robert F., Second Lieutenant, O1327199.
 Whiting, Richard A., First Lieutenant, O1330299.
 Wing, Leonard F., Captain, O1326177.
 Worth, Amos R., Captain, O1045005.

5. *a.* So much of paragraph 1e, DA General Orders 28, 1951, as pertains to Bishop, James F. and reads "O222231" is amended to read "O22231."

b. So much of paragraph 1e, DA General Orders 28, 1951, as reads "Davis, Manely E." is amended to read "Davis, Manley E., Jr."

c. So much of paragraph 1e, DA General Orders 28, 1951, as pertains to Ryan, John J. and reads "O1797184" is amended to read "O1797189."

d. So much of paragraph 2, DA General Orders 28, 1951, as reads "Garritz, John G." is amended to read "Garrity, John G."

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e. So much of paragraph 2, DA General Orders 28, 1951, as reads "Howton, William C." is amended to read "Howton, William C., Jr."

f. So much of paragraph 2, DA General Orders 28, 1951, as pertains to Zuckerman, James R. and reads "O164994" is amended to read "O1649994."

g. So much of paragraph 3, DA General Orders 33, 1951, as reads "Adderly, Joseph C., Jr." is amended to read "Adderley, Joseph C., Jr."

h. So much of paragraph 4, DA General Orders 33, 1951, as reads "Denend, Witham L." is amended to read "Denend, William L."

i. So much of paragraph 4, DA General Orders 33, 1951, as reads "Horkan, George A." is amended to read "Horkan, George A., Jr."

[AG 210.61 (13 July 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

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GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 52

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 19 July 1951

DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of units----- Section I
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I. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, WD Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. 11, 1942), citation of the following units in the general orders indicated is confirmed in accordance with AR 260-15 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

3d Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment;
2d Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry;
Company A, 72d Heavy Tank Battalion (United States),

are cited for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of combat duties in action against the armed enemy near Kapyong, Korea, on 24 and 25 April 1951. The enemy had broken through the main line of resistance and penetrated to the area north of Kapyong. These units were deployed to stem the assault. Early on 24 April, the *3d Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment*, moved to the right flank of the sector and took up defensive positions north of the Pukhon River. The *2d Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry*, defended, in the vicinity of Hill 677, on the left flank. *Company A, 72d Heavy Tank Battalion*, supported all units to the full extent of its capacity and, in addition, kept the main roads open and assisted in evacuating the wounded. Troops from a retreating division passed through the sector which enabled enemy troops to infiltrate with the withdrawing forces. The enemy attacked savagely under the clangor of bugles and trumpets. The forward elements were completely surrounded going through the first day and into the second. Again and again the enemy threw waves of troops at the gallant defenders, and many times succeeded in penetrating the outer defenses, but each time the courageous, indomitable, and determined soldiers repulsed the fanatical attacks. Ammunition ran low and there was no time for food. Critical supplies were dropped by air to the encircled troops, but still they stood their ground in resolute defiance of the enemy. With serene and indefatigable persistence, the gallant soldiers held their defensive positions and took heavy tolls of the enemy. In some instances when the enemy penetrated the defenses, the commanders directed friendly artillery fire on their own positions in repelling the thrusts. Toward the close of the second day, 25 April, the enemy break-through was stopped. The seriousness of the break-through on the central front was changed from defeat to victory by the gallant stand of these heroic and courageous soldiers. The *3d Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment; 2d Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; and Company A, 72d Heavy Tank Battalion*, displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing their missions under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the campaign, and by their achievements they brought distinguished credit on themselves, their homelands, and all freedom-loving nations. (*General Orders 453, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 23 June 1951.*)

II. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 260-15, the Meritorious Unit Commendation is awarded

to the following units of the United States Army for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated. The citations read as follows:

1. The *3d Replacement Company, 3d Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 18 November 1950 to 4 June 1951. During this period, the company was given the mission of processing replacements which involved receiving, billeting, equipping, screening records, and a brief orientation course. In addition, the company was called upon to furnish adequate facilities for reception and shipping of individuals who were participating in the rest and recuperation program. The company processed with great rapidity and efficiency over 10,117 replacements and 2,688 hospital returnees. Under the most adverse conditions, replacement personnel were efficiently handled and prepared for entry into combat within a minimum period of time. The company provided facilities for rest and recuperation personnel, averaging 600 a month. The *3d Replacement Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The extraordinary accomplishments of the *3d Replacement Company* reflect credit on the members of the company, the *3d Infantry Division*, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 439, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 June 1951.*)

2. The *17th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 6 September 1950 to 5 March 1951. During this period, the company displayed superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks. The unit operated efficiently under all conditions and difficulties, maintaining ordnance equipment and extending support direct to forward infantry, artillery, and tank units by sending maintenance teams to the units to perform maintenance at the front. In this manner, maintenance was accomplished with a minimum of delay, thereby increasing the effectiveness of the combat units served. This company has continually maintained a large inventory of parts and major items to expedite maintenance which normally would require the replacement of entire assemblies or evacuation of the vehicles. The *17th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The skill, effectiveness, and outstanding meritorious achievements of this organization in the performance of its vital services reflect credit on its members, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 436, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 June 1951.*)

3. The *24th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment, 24th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 16 September 1950 to 16 March 1951. During this period, personnel of the detachment screened approximately 300,000 refugees. They interrogated over 6,000 prisoners of war for information of intelligence interest, and sent over 500 suspicious persons, in addition to many North Korean Labor Party officials, to the rear for further investigation. All this was accomplished despite extremely adverse conditions, frequent tactical moves, and constant contact with the enemy. Many

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times screening points on the front lines were operating while under strafing attacks from small-arms, mortar, and artillery fire. The *24th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment, 24th Infantry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The determination of purpose and devotion to duty of the personnel of the detachment during this period reflect great credit on its members, the Counter Intelligence Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 438, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 June 1951.*)

4. The *207th Malaria Survey Detachment* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 17 July 1950 to 1 May 1951. During this period, the detachment performed the dual function of initiating control measures and conducting survey examinations of insect-borne diseases. To insure the effectiveness of this over-all program, the detachment also instructed indigenous personnel in correct insect and rodent control. Working in forward areas, the members of the detachment endangered their lives, not only by exposure to enemy action but by deliberately and continuously exposing themselves to various infected insects to determine the vector of various diseases. They initiated control measures which have undoubtedly prevented many casualties among United Nations personnel. The *207th Malaria Survey Detachment* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The determination, effectiveness, and professional ability of the members of this organization reflect great credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 437, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 June 1951.*)

5. The *545th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 27 July 1950 to 31 May 1951. During this period, the company displayed superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks. The unit operated efficiently under all conditions and difficulties, maintaining ordnance equipment and extending support direct to front-line infantry, artillery, and armored units. Front-line maintenance was accomplished with a minimum of delay, thereby increasing the effectiveness of the combat units. The *545th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company* was one of the first ordnance units to arrive in Korea and its personnel and facilities were greatly overtaxed to meet the urgent combat needs. The unit has given support to most of the units now operating in Korea. The *545th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The skill, effectiveness, and outstanding achievements of the *545th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company* in the performance of its services justify the honors inherent in the Meritorious Unit Commendation. Its achievements reflect credit on the members of the unit, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 435, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 June 1951.*)

6. The 765th Transportation Railway Shop Battalion is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 September 1950 to 1 March 1951. The mission of the unit was supervision of the Korean national backshops. In addition to the assigned mission, the battalion operated the engine houses and riptacks at Pusan, Kyongju, Taegu, Taejon, and Yongdongpo. The battalion also supervised the repairing of locomotives, passenger cars, and freight cars. New equipment consisting of locomotives, steam and Diesel cranes, boxcars, gondolas, tankcars, flatcars, refrigerator cars, hospital kitchen cars, and hospital unit cars was processed and placed in service. The battalion was responsible for inspecting, maintaining, and repairing all United States Army hospital cars in Korea. One of the most outstanding achievements of the unit was the conversion of standard United States Army buses into ambulances with railcar units, which facilitated and expedited the removal of the wounded, in addition to providing them with the comfort and ease of rail movement. The 765th Transportation Railway Shop Battalion displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. Despite the handicaps of obsolete foreign equipment, the necessity of working with strange operational procedures, and the fact that the battalion was critically understrength and untrained, the extraordinary devotion to duty and efficiency displayed by each member of the 765th Transportation Railway Shop Battalion reflect great credit on the unit, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 440, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 June 1951.*)

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 26 July 1951

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I. WESTFIELD ADJUTANT GENERAL PUBLICATIONS DEPOT, WESTFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS.—Effective 20 July 1951, the Westfield Adjutant General Publications Depot, Westfield, Massachusetts, is established as a class II installation, under the jurisdiction of the Adjutant General, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (12 Jul 51)]

II. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, European Command Communication Zone, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22a(6), to convene general courts martial, effective 15 July 1951.

[AG 250.401 (17 Jul 51)]

III. BATON ROUGE ENGINEER DEPOT, BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA.—Effective 11 July 1951, the Baton Rouge Engineer Depot, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is established as a class II installation, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Engineers, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (12 Jul 51)]

IV. ENLISTED PERSONNEL.—Section III, DA General Orders 29, 1951, is rescinded.

[AG 220.455 (6 Jul 51)]

V. LOS ANGELES REGIONAL OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS PROCUREMENT AGENCY, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA.—Effective 15 July 1951, the Los Angeles Regional Office of the Signal Corps Procurement Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer.

[AG 680.1 (21 Jun 51)]

VI. MICHODD ORDNANCE PLANT, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA.—So much of section V, DA General Orders 42, 1951, as reads "Michoud Ordnance Plant, Louisiana," is amended to read "Michoud Ordnance Plant, New Orleans, Louisiana."

[AG 680.1 (19 May 51)]

VII. ROTC UNIT.—Effective 1 August 1951, the Kamehameha School for Boys, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, is converted to and redesignated a Class MI ROTC institution.

[AG 000.8 (18 Dec 50)]

VIII. TRANSPORTATION CORPS MOVEMENTS CONTROL OFFICE.—*Effective 15 July 1951*, a Transportation Corps Movements Control Office is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation, with headquarters at Raritan Arsenal, New Jersey, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.31 (10 Jul 51)]

IX. WAR DOG RECEIVING AND HOLDING STATION.—*Effective 15 July 1951*, the War Dog Receiving and Holding Station is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of The Quartermaster General, at Cameron Station, Virginia, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Military District of Washington.

[AG 680.1 (11 Jul 51)]

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Chief of Staff, United States Army

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 No. 55 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 26 July 1951

CAMPAIGNS, KOREAN OPERATIONS.—1. The following are added to the list of battles and campaigns of the United States Army:

KOREA

- a. *UN defensive* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—27 June to 15 September 1950, inclusive.
 - b. *UN offensive* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—16 September to 2 November 1950, inclusive.
 - c. *CCF intervention* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—3 November 1950 to 24 January 1951, inclusive.
 - d. *First UN counteroffensive* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—25 January to 21 April 1951, inclusive.
 - e. *CCF spring offensive* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—22 April 1951 to a date to be announced.
2. Battle participation credit will be accorded to units as prescribed by paragraph 23c, AR 260-15.
3. DA General Orders 27, 1951, is rescinded.

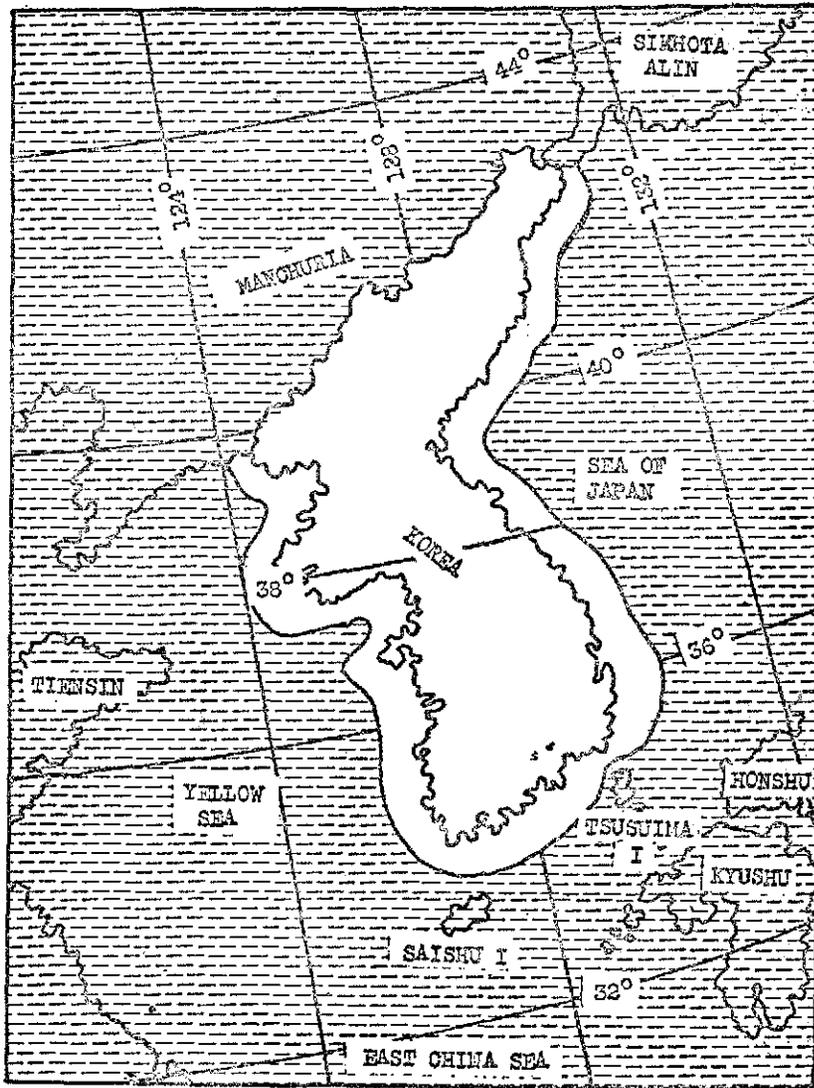


FIGURE 1.—Korea.

[AG 200.6 (14 Jun 51)]

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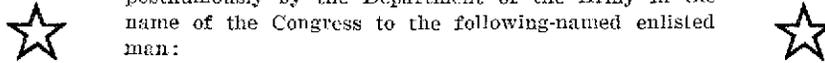
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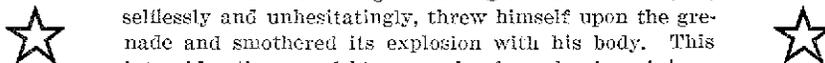
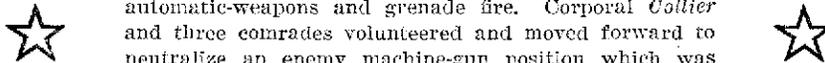
AWARD OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR



By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty is awarded posthumously by the Department of the Army in the name of the Congress to the following-named enlisted man:



Corporal *John W. Collier* (Service No. RA 15377981), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company C, 27th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action near Chindongni, Korea, on 19 September 1950. While engaged in an assault on a strategic ridge strongly defended by a fanatical enemy, the leading elements of his company encountered intense automatic-weapons and grenade fire. Corporal *Collier* and three comrades volunteered and moved forward to neutralize an enemy machine-gun position which was hampering the company's advance, but they were repulsed twice. On the third attempt, Corporal *Collier*, despite heavy enemy fire and grenade barrages, moved to an exposed position ahead of his comrades, assaulted and destroyed the machine-gun nest, and killed at least four enemy soldiers. As he returned down the rocky, fire-swept hill and joined his squad, an enemy grenade landed in their midst. Shouting a warning to his comrades, he, selflessly and unhesitatingly, threw himself upon the grenade and smothered its explosion with his body. This intrepid action saved his comrades from death or injury. Corporal *Collier's* supreme, personal bravery, consummate gallantry, and noble self-sacrifice reflect untold glory on himself and uphold the honored traditions of the military service.



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First Lieutenant *Samuel S. Coursen*, O59419, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company C, 5th Cavalry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action on 12 October 1950 near Kaesong, Korea. While Company C was attacking Hill 174 under heavy enemy small-arms fire, his platoon received enemy fire from close range. The platoon returned the fire and continued to advance. During this phase, one of his men moved into a well-camouflaged emplacement, which was thought to be unoccupied, and was wounded by enemy who were hidden within the emplacement. Seeing the soldier in difficulty, he rushed to the man's aid and, without regard for his personal safety, engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand combat in an effort to protect his wounded comrade until he himself was killed. When his body was recovered after the battle, seven enemy dead were found in the emplacement. As the result of Lieutenant *Coursen's* violent struggle, several of the enemies' heads had been crushed with his rifle. His aggressive and intrepid actions saved the life of the wounded man, eliminated the main position of the enemy road block, and greatly inspired the men in his command. Lieutenant *Coursen's* extraordinary heroism and intrepidity reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the honored traditions of the military service.



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AWARD OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR



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Captain *Reginald B. Desiderio*, O1301272, Infantry, United States Army, commanding officer of Company E, 27th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the repeated risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty near Ipsok, Korea, on 27 November 1950. His company was given the mission of defending the command post of a task force against an enemy break-through. After personal reconnaissance during darkness and under intense enemy fire, he placed his men in defensive positions to repel an attack. Early in the action he was wounded but refused evacuation, and despite enemy fire he continued to move among his men, check their positions, and make sure that each element was prepared to receive the next attack. Again wounded, he continued to direct his men. By his inspiring leadership he encouraged them to hold their position. In the subsequent fighting when the fanatical enemy succeeded in penetrating the position, he personally charged them with carbine, rifle, and grenades, and inflicted many casualties until he was mortally wounded. His men, spurred on by his intrepid example, repelled this final attack. Captain *Desiderio's* heroic leadership, courageous and loyal devotion to duty, and his complete disregard for personal safety reflect the highest honor on him and are in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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Lieutenant Colonel *Don C. Faith, Jr.*, O46673, Infantry, United States Army, commanding 1st Battalion, 32d Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call of duty in the area of the Chosin Reservoir, vicinity Kagaruri in Northern Korea, during the period 27 November to 1 December 1950. When the enemy launched a fanatical attack against his battalion, Colonel *Faith* unhesitatingly exposed himself to heavy enemy fire as he moved about directing the action. When the enemy penetrated the positions, Colonel *Faith* personally led counterattacks to restore the position. During an attack by his battalion to effect a junction with another United States unit, Colonel *Faith* reconnoitered the route for, and personally directed, the first elements of his command across the ice-covered reservoir, and then directed the movement of his vehicles which were loaded with wounded until all of his command had passed through the enemy fire. Having completed this, he crossed the reservoir. Assuming command of the force his unit had joined, he was given the mission of attacking to join friendly elements to the south. Colonel *Faith*, although physically exhausted in the bitter cold, organized and launched an attack which was soon stopped by enemy fire. He ran forward under enemy small-arms and automatic-weapons fire, got his men on their feet, and personally led the fire attack as it blasted its way through the enemy ring. As they came to a hairpin curve, enemy fire from a road block again pinned the column down. Colonel *Faith* organized a group of men and directed their attack on the enemy positions on the right flank. He then placed himself at the head of another group of men and, in the face of direct enemy fire, led an attack on the enemy road block, firing his pistol and throwing grenades. When he had reached a position approximately 30 yards from the road block, he was mortally wounded, but continued to direct the attack until the road block was overrun. Throughout the 5 days of action, Colonel *Faith* gave no thought to his safety and did not spare himself. His presence each time in the position of greatest danger was an inspiration to his men. Also, the damage he personally inflicted firing from his position at the head of his men was of material assistance on several occasions. Colonel *Faith's* outstanding gallantry and noble self-sacrifice, above and beyond the call of duty, reflect the highest honor on him and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army. (This award supercedes the award of the Silver Star (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Lieutenant Colonel *Faith*, for gallantry in action on 27 November 1950, published in General Orders 32, Headquarters X Corps, 23 February 1951.)



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Master Sergeant *Melvin O. Handrich* (Service No. RA 36 238 213), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company C, 5th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action on 25 and 26 August 1950, near Sobuk San Mountain, Korea. His company was engaged in repulsing an estimated 150 enemy who were threatening to overrun its position. Near midnight on 25 August, a hostile group over 100 strong attempted to infiltrate the company perimeter. Sergeant *Handrich*, despite the heavy enemy fire, voluntarily left the comparative safety of the defensive area and moved to a forward position where he could direct mortar and artillery fire upon the advancing enemy. He remained at this post for 8 hours directing fire against the enemy who often approached within 50 feet of his position. Again, on the morning of 26 August, another strong hostile force made an attempt to overrun the company's position. With complete disregard for his safety, Sergeant *Handrich* rose to his feet and from this exposed position fired his rifle and directed mortar and artillery fire on the attackers. At the peak of this action, he observed elements of his company preparing to withdraw. He perilously made his way across fire-swept terrain to the defense area where, by example and forceful leadership, he reorganized the men to continue the fight. During the action, Sergeant *Handrich* was severely wounded. Refusing to take cover or be evacuated, he returned to his forward position and continued to direct the company's fire. Later, a determined enemy attack overran Sergeant *Handrich's* position and he was mortally wounded. When the position was retaken, more than 70 enemy dead were counted in the area he had so intrepidly defended. Sergeant *Handrich's* sustained personal bravery, consummate courage, and gallant self-sacrifice reflect untold glory on himself and the heroic traditions of the military service.



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Sergeant First Class *Loren R. Kaufman* (Service No. RA 19 005 070), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company G, 9th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action on 4 and 5 September 1950 near Yongsan, Korea. On the night of 4 September, the company was in a defensive position on two adjoining hills. Sergeant *Kaufman's* platoon was occupying a strong point 2 miles away protecting the battalion flank. Early on 5 September, the company was attacked by an enemy battalion and his platoon was ordered to reinforce the company. As his unit moved along a ridge, it encountered a hostile encircling force. Sergeant *Kaufman*, running forward, bayoneted the lead scout and engaged the column in a rifle and grenade assault. His quick, vicious attack so surprised the enemy that they retreated in confusion. When his platoon joined the company, he discovered that the enemy had taken commanding ground and pinned the company down in a draw. Without hesitation, Sergeant *Kaufman* charged the enemy lines, firing his rifle and throwing grenades. During the action, he bayoneted two enemy and seizing an unmanned machine gun, delivered deadly fire on the defenders. Following this encounter, the company regrouped and resumed the attack. Leading the assault, he reached the ridge, destroyed a hostile machine-gun position, and routed the remaining enemy. Pursuing the hostile troops, he bayoneted two more and then rushed a mortar position, shooting the gunners. Remnants of the enemy fled to a village and Sergeant *Kaufman* led a patrol into the town, dispersed them, and burned the buildings. The dauntless courage and resolute, intrepid leadership of Sergeant *Kaufman* were directly responsible for the success of his company in regaining its positions, reflect distinct credit on himself, and uphold the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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Private First Class *William Thompson* (Service No. RA42259324), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company M, 24th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Haman, Korea, on 6 August 1950. While his platoon was reorganizing under cover of darkness, fanatical enemy forces in overwhelming strength launched a surprise attack on the unit. Private *Thompson* set up his machine gun in the path of the onslaught and swept the enemy with withering fire, pinning them down momentarily and thus permitting the remainder of his platoon to withdraw to a more tenable position. Although hit repeatedly by grenade fragments and small-arms fire, he resisted all efforts of his comrades to induce him to withdraw, steadfastly remained at his machine gun, and continued to deliver deadly, accurate fire until mortally wounded by an enemy grenade. Private *Thompson's* dauntless courage and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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Private First Class *Richard G. Wilson* (Service No. RA17252005), Medical Corps, United States Army, a member of Medical Company, 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action near Opari, Korea, on 21 October 1950. As medical aid man attached to Company I, he accompanied the unit during a reconnaissance in force through the hilly country near Opari. The main body of the company was passing through a narrow valley flanked on three sides by high hills when the enemy laid down a barrage of mortar, automatic-weapons, and small-arms fire. The company suffered a large number of casualties from the intense hostile fire while fighting its way out of the ambush. Private *Wilson* proceeded at once to move among the wounded and administered aid to them, oblivious of the danger to himself and constantly exposing himself to hostile fire. The company commander ordered a withdrawal as the enemy threatened to encircle and isolate the company. As his unit withdrew, Private *Wilson* assisted wounded men to safety and assured himself that none were left behind. After the company had pulled back, he learned that a comrade previously thought dead had been seen to be moving and attempting to crawl to safety. Despite the protests of his comrades, unarmed and facing a merciless enemy, Private *Wilson* returned to the dangerous position in search of his comrade. Two days later, a patrol found him lying beside the man he returned to aid. He had been shot several times while trying to shield and administer aid to the wounded man. Private *Wilson's* superb personal bravery, consummate courage, and willing self-sacrifice for his comrades reflect untold glory upon himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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Private First Class *Robert H. Young* (Service No. RA19 255 270), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company E, 8th Cavalry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action north of Kaesong, Korea, on 9 October 1950. Private *Young's* company, spearheading a battalion drive deep in enemy territory, suddenly came under a devastating barrage of enemy mortar and automatic-weapons cross-fire which inflicted heavy casualties among his comrades and wounded him in the face and shoulder. Refusing to be evacuated, Private *Young* remained in position and continued to fire at the enemy until wounded a second time. As he awaited first aid near the company command post, the enemy attempted an enveloping movement. Disregarding medical treatment, he took an exposed position and, firing with deadly accuracy, killed five of the enemy. During this action, he was again hit by hostile fire which knocked him to the ground and destroyed his helmet. Later, when supporting tanks moved forward, Private *Young*, his wounds still unattended, directed tank fire which destroyed three enemy gun positions and enabled the company to advance. Wounded again by an enemy mortar burst, and while aiding several of his injured comrades, he demanded that all others be evacuated first. Throughout the course of this action, the leadership and combative instinct displayed by Private *Young* exerted a profound influence on the conduct of the company. His aggressive example affected the whole course of the action and was responsible for its success. Private *Young's* dauntless courage and intrepidity reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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Captain *Raymond Harvey*, O12S6281, Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company C, 17th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action on 9 March 1951 in the vicinity of Taemi-Dong, Korea. When his company was pinned down by a barrage of automatic-weapons fire from numerous well-entrenched emplacements which imperiled accomplishment of its mission, Captain *Harvey* braved a hail of fire and exploding grenades to advance to the first enemy machine-gun nest and kill its crew with grenades. Rushing to the edge of the next emplacement, he killed its crew with carbine fire. He then moved the 1st Platoon forward until it was again halted by a curtain of automatic fire from well-fortified hostile positions. Disregarding the hail of fire, he personally charged and neutralized a third emplacement. Miraculously escaping death from intense cross-fire, Captain *Harvey* continued to lead the assault. Spotting an enemy pillbox well camouflaged by logs, he moved close enough to sweep the emplacement with carbine fire, throw grenades through the openings, and annihilate its five occupants. Though wounded, he then turned to order the company forward. Suffering agonizing pain, he continued to direct the reduction of the remaining hostile positions and refused evacuation until assured that the mission would be accomplished. Captain *Harvey's* valorous and intrepid actions served as an inspiration to his company, reflect the utmost glory on himself, and uphold the heroic traditions of the military service.



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Sergeant *Einar H. Ingman* (Service No. RA16301580) (then corporal), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company E, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Maltari, Korea, on 26 February 1951. The two leading squads of the assault platoon of his company, while attacking a strongly fortified ridge held by the enemy, were pinned down by withering fire and both squad leaders and several men were wounded. Sergeant *Ingman* assumed command, reorganized and combined the two squads, then moved from one position to another, designating fields of fire and giving advice and encouragement to the men. Locating an enemy machine-gun position that was raking his men with devastating fire, he charged it alone, threw a grenade into the position, and killed the remaining crew with rifle fire. Another enemy machine gun opened fire approximately 15 yards away and inflicted additional casualties to the group and stopped the attack. When Sergeant *Ingman* charged the second position he was hit by grenade fragments and a hail of fire which seriously wounded him about the face and neck and knocked him to the ground. With incredible courage and stamina, he arose instantly and, using only his rifle, killed the entire gun crew before falling unconscious from his wounds. As a result of the singular action by Sergeant *Ingman* the defense of the enemy was broken, his squad secured its objective, and more than 100 hostile troops abandoned their weapons and fled in disorganized retreat. Sergeant *Ingman's* indomitable courage, extraordinary heroism, and superb leadership reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the Infantry and the United States Army.



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Private First Class *Luther H. Story* (Service No. RA14285693), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company A, 9th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action near Agok, Korea. On 1 September 1950, a savage daylight attack by elements of three enemy divisions penetrated the thinly held lines of the 9th Infantry Regiment. Company A beat off several "banzai" attacks but was bypassed and in danger of being cut off and surrounded. Private *Story*, a weapons squad leader, was heavily engaged in stopping the early attacks and had just moved his squad to a position overlooking the Naktong River when he observed a large group of the enemy crossing the river to attack Company A. Seizing a machine gun from his wounded gunner, he placed deadly fire on the hostile column and killed or wounded an estimated 100 enemy soldiers. Facing certain encirclement, the company commander ordered a withdrawal. During the move, Private *Story* noticed the approach of an enemy truck loaded with troops and towing an ammunition trailer. Alerting his comrades to take cover, he fearlessly stood in the middle of the road and threw grenades into the truck. When out of grenades, he crawled to his squad, gathered up additional grenades, and again attacked the vehicle. During the withdrawal, the company was attacked by such superior numbers that it was forced to deploy in a rice field. Private *Story* was wounded in this action but disregarded his wounds and rallied the men about him and repelled the attack. Realizing that his wounds would hamper his comrades, he refused to retire to the next position and remained to cover the company's withdrawal. When last seen, he was firing every weapon available and fighting off another hostile assault. Private *Story's* extraordinary heroism, aggressive leadership, and supreme devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the military service.



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I. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S SCHOOL.—1. *Effective 2 August 1951*, the Judge Advocate General's School is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of The Judge Advocate General, at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

2. *Effective 25 August 1951*, the Judge Advocate General's School, a class II activity under jurisdiction of The Judge Advocate General, located at Fort Myer, Virginia, is discontinued.

[AG 352 (1 Aug 51)]

II. PANTEX ORDNANCE PLANT, AMARILLO, TEXAS.—*Effective 1 July 1951*, the Pantex Ordnance Plant, Amarillo, Texas, is established as a class II industrial installation, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (14 Jul 51)]

III. ROTC UNIT.—The class MI ROTC unit at Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Mississippi, is withdrawn.

[AG 000.8 (13 Jun 51)]

IV. SECTION 55C, NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT, UNIT.—*Effective 1 September 1951*, the section 55c, National Defense Act, unit at Eastern Military Academy, Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, New York, is withdrawn.

[AG 000.8 (10 Jul 51)]

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I. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, WD Bull. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bull. 11, 1942), the following units are cited under AR 230-15 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citations read as follows:

1. The *1st Marine Air Wing, Fleet Marine Force*, is cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy in the areas of Chosin Reservoir, Hagaru-ri, and Koto-ri, Korea, during the period 22 November to 14 December 1950. The historic role of close-support air missions flown by personnel on land and carrier based aircraft during the operations of the X Corps, United States Army, contributed immeasurably to the successful withdrawal of the X Corps when hordes of Chinese Communist and North Korean troops had encircled their positions endangering the entire operation. In their magnificent employment of close-support doctrine and in their exceedingly effective interdiction missions and night combat air patrols, the *1st Marine Air Wing* flew 2,572 day and night sorties during this period, inflicting 10,313 enemy casualties and destroying 723 buildings, 144 vehicles, 17 tanks, 9 bridges, 4 locomotives, 3 command posts, 30 boxcars, 47 gun positions, and 19 supply, ammunition, and fuel dumps. These missions were flown over hazardous mountain terrain under extremely adverse weather conditions and in the face of intense enemy anti-aircraft and small-arms fire. The normally ground-based Tactical Air Direction Center was ingeniously improvised into an airborne center in a C-54 aircraft without appreciable loss of efficiency in operations and the responsibility for controlling aircraft was assumed and accomplished in a remarkable manner through day and night operation by controlling personnel. Airborne tactical air coordinators also were established to supplement the airborne center to direct specific strikes in areas not under surveillance of ground control parties, to the end that every available sortie was utilized to maximum effectiveness. In the evacuation of friendly casualties by cargo airplanes, the use of helicopters for rescue of air personnel shot down by the enemy and the evacuation of wounded, and the high state of aircraft availability maintained by ground personnel working under hazardous and extremely adverse conditions because of intense cold, personnel of the entire *1st Marine Air Wing* displayed fortitude, courage, and marked esprit de corps. Although suffering a considerable loss of personnel and equipment during this trying period, the morale and effectiveness of the *1st Marine Air Wing* were sustained at a constantly high level. The repeated acts of valor and gallantry by the officers and men of the *1st Marine Air Wing, Fleet Marine Force*, and their enviable combat record reflect great credit on the members thereof and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

2. The *2nd Infantry Division* and the following attached units: *2d Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment; 1st Ranger Infantry Company (Airborne)* (second award); *300th Armored Field Artillery Battalion* (less Battery B); *Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 937th Field Artillery Battalion; Battery C, 937th Field Artillery Battalion; 196th Field Artillery Battalion; Battery B, 17th*

Field Artillery Battalion; 1st and 2d Platoons, 92d Engineer Searchlight Company; Air Liaison Officer and Air Control Parties, 2d Infantry Division; 20th Signal Air-Ground Liaison Company Radio Team, 2d Infantry Division; 52d Transportation Truck Company; the French Infantry Battalion, United Nations Forces (third award); and the Netherlands Detachment, United Nations Forces (second award), are cited for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in action against the armed enemy in the vicinity of Hongchon, Korea, during the period 16 to 22 May 1951. Defending the critical sector of the Eighth Army battle front, the 2d Infantry Division and attached units faced a hostile force of 12 Chinese Communist divisions with an estimated strength of 120,000 troops. The Third Chinese Communist Army Group drove the full force of its savage assault against the 2d Infantry Division with the specific mission of annihilation of the unit. The right flank of the unit was completely exposed when enemy pressure broke through adjacent United Nations elements. Pressure increased and each night enemy forces bypassed the staunch defenders and occupied positions to their rear areas. Tactical units of the 2d Infantry Division launched fierce counterattacks which destroyed enemy penetrations, successfully extricated themselves, and through readjustment of positions, stopped the onslaught of the Chinese Communist forces. Executing planned withdrawals and extending their flank eastward over extremely rugged, mountainous terrain, the 2d Infantry Division contained and held all enemy attempts to envelop and destroy the Eighth Army. The heroic and determined stand by the 2d Infantry Division and attached units provided critically required time for other Eighth Army units to regroup and block the attempted enemy envelopment. Without thought of defeat, this heroic unit demonstrated superb battlefield courage, knowledge, and discipline and displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing this extremely difficult and hazardous mission as to set it apart and above other units participating in similar operations. Its sustained brilliance in battle, resolution, and extraordinary heroism reflect unsurpassed credit on those courageous soldiers who participated and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army, the United Nations Forces, and their own homelands. (This citation constitutes additional awards as indicated to the following units: 23d Infantry Regiment (less 3d Battalion) (second award); 3d Battalion, 23d Infantry Regiment (third award); 37th Field Artillery Battalion (105-mm How.) (second award); Battery B, 83d Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion (second award); Battery B, 503d Field Artillery Battalion (second award); Company B, 2d Engineer Battalion (second award); and 2d Clearing Platoon, Clearing Company, 2d Medical Battalion (second award).)

3. The 27th Infantry Regiment (less Heavy Tank Company and 3d Battalion), 25th Infantry Division (second award), and the following attached units: 8th Field Artillery Battalion (less Battery C) (second award); Company A, 79th Tank Battalion; and Company A, 65th Engineer Combat Battalion, are cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in combat against the armed enemy at Sangnyong-ni, Korea, during the period 23 to 26 July 1950. During this period, numerically superior enemy forces attempted to penetrate the defensive positions along the main supply route. The 27th Infantry Regiment and attached units were subjected to numerous and sustained "banzai" attacks. By countless individual, group, and unit acts of extraordinary

heroism, these units engaged, fought, and repelled each concerted assault. The *27th Infantry Regiment* and attached units inflicted over 3,000 casualties, destroyed large quantities of equipment of all types, including tanks, and captured valuable military supplies and equipment. The outstanding courage and resolute fighting qualities displayed by all personnel in the repulsion of repeated fanatic attacks during the period of continuous fierce and hand-to-hand combat resulted in the retention of critical terrain. These achievements were major contributions to the success of the defensive operations. The *27th Infantry Regiment* (less Heavy Tank Company and 3d Battalion), *25th Infantry Division*, and attached units displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units with similar missions. The outstanding battlefield performance reflects the greatest credit on each unit and is in keeping with the recognized traditions of the United States Army.

II. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 200-15, the Meritorious Unit Commendation is awarded to the following units for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated. The citations read as follows:

1. The *3d Airfield Construction Squadron, Royal Australian Air Force*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater in support of combat operations during the period 15 December 1944 to 19 June 1945. Assigned a mission, with the 1874th Engineer Aviation Battalion, of constructing the original runway and dispersals at Hill Field, Mindoro, Philippine Islands, with less personnel and equipment than an engineer battalion, this squadron maintained a production schedule that was an inspiration to other larger and better equipped organizations. Men and officers diligently functioned with an enthusiasm and intensity of purpose to raise the production level of each unit of equipment, with the result that the original deadline of 5 days was successfully met. This notable accomplishment was of vital importance in affording air protection for installations located at this base, a defense against highly probable enemy counterattack, and a base for support and air cover for other vital combat operations. Immediately thereafter, this squadron was assigned the mission of constructing roads and bridges for the base, concurrently with the additional projects of constructing warehouses, hospitals, bomb dumps, and the restoration of power and water systems for the installation. Energetically attacking these projects with the same enthusiasm and steadfast purpose, the personnel of the *3d Airfield Construction Squadron* successfully completed the assigned tasks with alacrity, despite frequent enemy air attacks and the necessity of intermittently having to work under black-out conditions. During this outstanding performance, the appearance of the personnel and unit equipment remained at a continued high level, and the singular achievements attained place this unit above and beyond those of a similar type meeting normal requirements. The consistently high standard of operating efficiency, teamwork, morale, discipline, and devotion to duty reflects great credit on the *3d Airfield Construction Squadron* and the *Royal Australian Air Force*.

2. The *3d Quartermaster Company, 3d Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea

in support of combat operations during the period 15 November 1950 to 15 June 1951. Shortly after its arrival in Korea, the *3d Quartermaster Company* was assigned the mission of supporting the off-loading of the 3d Infantry Division, and at the same time resupplying units widely dispersed along the eastern coast of North Korea. When the enemy launched its huge offensive in November, the *3d Quartermaster Company*, by its superb efforts, evacuated over 15,000 tons of quartermaster supplies through the ports of Wonsan and Hungnam. Notwithstanding adversities, all quartermaster supplies and equipment were successfully evacuated, and nothing destroyed or abandoned. In addition, the company continued to perform the normal functions of resupplying and servicing the 3d Infantry Division during the crucial periods of defense. Only through the tireless efforts and outstanding energy of all concerned were these tasks completed within a minimum of time and in a highly efficient manner. During the United Nations offensive to the Han River, the company performed all tasks assigned with unflagging determination. When the pace became rapid and many moves were required, the company met the situation and the resupply and servicing continued in the usual outstandingly efficient manner. The *3d Quartermaster Company, 3d Infantry Division* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The enthusiasm, determination, and unity of purpose on the part of the members of this company contributed immeasurably toward the high combat efficiency of the 3d Infantry Division and reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 489, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 2 July 1951.*)

3. The *7th Military Police Company, 7th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 September 1950 to 1 March 1951. The company landed during the early stages of the Inchon invasion and acquitted itself at all times in a highly commendable manner. In the assault upon and the liberation of Suwon and Seoul, the company was assigned the task of setting up vital traffic control points. Despite such trying problems as narrow roads, shortage of personnel, and being almost constantly under enemy mortar and small-arms fire, this unit insured a vital flow of traffic both to and from the front lines. When X Corps was evacuating from the Hungnam beachhead, the *7th Military Police Company* was directly responsible for preventing large numbers of refugees and enemy infiltrators from reaching the beach area, thus aiding in an orderly withdrawal. The *7th Military Police Company, 7th Infantry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The determination and esprit de corps of this unit reflect great credit on itself, each individual member, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 494, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 2 July 1951.*)

4. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Ordnance Ammunition Battalion*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 24 July 1950 to 24 January 1951. Upon arrival in Korea, this detachment was redesignated a headquarters and headquarters detachment, ammunition battal-

ion. The battalion then was given the mission of providing ammunition supply support to all United Nations Forces in Korea through forward ammunition supply points, plus the command of attached ordnance ammunition companies and explosive ordnance disposal squads. The problem of converting this unit was accomplished through resourcefulness, skill, and dexterity while under the handicap of extreme shortages of qualified personnel. The challenge of the new mission delegated to this unit was met with fervor and enthusiasm and carried out in an exemplary manner. On many occasions during the period, the personnel of the detachment were called upon to assist in such extra activities as, the renovation and modification of ammunition, collecting and destroying enemy ammunition and matériel, bomb disposal, and demolition of United States ammunition remaining in supply points during withdrawals. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Ordnance Ammunition Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The superb determination and esprit de corps of this unit reflect great credit on its members, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 497, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 3 July 1951.*)

5. The *289th Military Police Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 5 December 1950 to 15 June 1951. During this period, the company displayed extraordinary esprit de corps and determination during extremely critical and swiftly changing combat conditions and requirements. During the withdrawal from Seoul on 3 and 4 January, it was the efficient manner in which this company controlled traffic crossing the Han River that orderly evacuation was made possible. The *289th Military Police Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The exemplary conduct of members of this company by perseverance, improvisations, skill, and ingenuity insured the successful accomplishment of all assigned missions and reflect great credit on themselves, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 488, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 2 July 1951.*)

6. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 328th Ordnance Battalion*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 24 September 1950 to 23 March 1951. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment* planned, organized, and furnished technical and administrative supervision of ammunition supply for X Corps in the amphibious assault of Inchon and subsequent recapture of Seoul. Later, in the offensive in northeastern Korea and in the withdrawal to South Korea, the detachment consistently performed very difficult assignments in an exceptional manner contributing materially to the success of X Corps. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 328th Ordnance Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The ability, determination, and esprit de corps of the members of this unit reflect great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 491, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 2 July 1951.*)

7. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 335th Ordnance Battalion*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 11 August 1950 to 11 February 1951. Assigned the mission of the complete administration and operation of the only ammunition depot in Korca, this detachment repeatedly accomplished its vital but seemingly impossible mission of receiving, storing, and shipping ammunition to forward areas under adverse conditions. During the critical period from 11 August to 15 September, the detachment not only continuously received and shipped ammunition to forward areas, but also moved the entire depot from one location to another. There was never a shipping order or requirement which was not promptly and correctly processed. The 350,000 tons of ammunition received, stored, and shipped to forward areas by this depot during the period cited contributed materially to the combat operations of the United Nations troops in Korea. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 335th Ordnance Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The meritorious conduct of the members of this detachment reflects great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 498, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 3 July 1951.*)

8. The *522d Signal Construction Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 11 July 1950 to 11 January 1951. As the first signal construction company to arrive in Korca after the beginning of the conflict, extremely heavy missions of installing and maintaining land line telephone communications from Eighth Army to all subordinate units were assigned to this unit. In subsequent months as the adverse tactical situation became more fluid, necessitating the rapid and frequent movement of command posts, the difficulty of maintaining adequate communications facilities became more pronounced. Yet this unit, by working diligently and tirelessly over difficult terrain and under adverse weather conditions, was able to maintain a high standard of communication efficiency. Many shortages of important signal supplies and equipment necessitated improvisation of field expedients. The *522d Signal Construction Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The high degree of skill, morale, and determination with which the members of this organization performed their tasks reflect great credit upon themselves, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 504, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 3 July 1951.*)

9. *Company B, 532d Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment, 2d Engineer Special Brigade*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 September 1950 to 1 March 1951. During the assault landing at the Port of Inchon, this unit, through its untiring efforts and determination, made a major contribution toward the successful operation of X Corps. In addition to lightering vitally needed war supplies, personnel, and equipment of X Corps during the early stages of the operation, this company was required to furnish boats and coxswains for the successful crossing of the Han River in the capture

of Seoul. Later, this unit contributed greatly in the successful evacuation of the Port of Hungnam. Following the evacuation of Hungnam, this unit continued to furnish outstanding logistical support of the United Nations Forces in Korea. *Company B, 532d Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment, 2d Engineer Special Brigade*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The spirit, efficiency, morale, discipline, and devotion to duty exemplified by the members of this unit are worthy of the highest praise and reflect credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 503, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 3 July 1951.*)

10. *The Medical Detachment, 532d Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment, 2d Engineer Special Brigade*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 September 1950 to 1 March 1951. During the period cited, the detachment operated the beach evacuation stations at Incheon, Iwon, and Hungnam, where battle casualties and injured troops were administered first aid and evacuated to either a hospital ship or Army field hospital. The detachment worked with untiring efforts over periods of long duration to provide comfort for the wounded troops and minimize loss of life. Following the Hungnam evacuation, the detachment operated the beach evacuation station for the Port of Ulsan until 14 February in a superlative manner. On 14 February, the detachment was moved to Incheon, where it operated the beach evacuation station when the port was reopened. *The Medical Detachment, 532d Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment, 2d Engineer Special Brigade*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The spirit of efficiency, morale, discipline, and devotion to duty exemplified by members of this detachment are worthy of the highest praise and reflect credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 515, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 5 July 1951.*)

11. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 200-15, the Meritorious Unit Commendation with the numeral "2" is awarded to the following unit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated. The citation reads as follows:

The 304th Signal Operation Battalion is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period July 1950 to January 1951. During this period, the 304th Signal Operation Battalion was charged with the mission of providing communications from Eighth Army Headquarters to major subordinate commands. However, in the early critical stages of the Korean campaign, this unit not only performed its assigned function, but provided vital radio and wire communication teams to infantry units of regimental and battalion size, despite the most adverse conditions. Despite shortages of personnel and equipment, the 304th Signal Operation Battalion not only performed these additional missions with credit, but accomplished its designated mission of installing, operating, and maintaining the communication facilities at Eighth Army Headquarters during the Pusan perimeter, and later in Seoul and Pyongyang. The 304th Signal Operation Battalion displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with

similar missions. The high degree of skill, morale, discipline, and the willingness with which the members of this organization performed the tasks allotted them reflects great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 393, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 2 June 1951.*)

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I. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action against an enemy during the period indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named enlisted man:

Corporal *Charles W. Sherwood* (Service No. RA 44 137 634), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company D, 23d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Chipyong, Korea, from 13 to 15 February 1951. When his unit was attacked by a large enemy force during the night of 13 February, Corporal *Sherwood*, although wounded by enemy small-arms fire, remained in his position and inflicted heavy casualties until his machine gun was knocked out by hostile fire. The enemy closed to within 20 yards, but he coolly held them off with his pistol until another machine gun could be brought up. A second attempt was made to overrun his position, but Corporal *Sherwood*, heedless of intense hostile fire, accounted for 26 enemy dead before this weapon also was knocked out. On the night of 15 February, a reinforced enemy group made a final attempt to overrun the positions. Corporal *Sherwood* once more manned his gun and, despite intense hostile mortar, artillery, and small-arms fire, inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy until he was mortally wounded. The courage, tenacity, and devotion to duty demonstrated by Corporal *Sherwood* reflect great credit on himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the United States Army.

II. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—1. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Brigadier General *Kenneth B. Bush*, O6650, United States Army. July 1950 to July 1951.

Colonel *Chauncey E. Dovel*, O8810, Medical Corps, United States Army. 10 July 1950 to 1 July 1951.

Major General *Aionzo P. Fox*, O8434, United States Army. July 1950 to June 1951.

Brigadier General *Silas B. Hays*, O17803, Medical Corps, United States Army. September 1950 to July 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *James C. Tarkenton, Jr.*, O33283, General Staff Corps, United States Army. 9 July 1950 to 1 July 1951.

2. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal (first Oak-Leaf

Cluster, for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

- Lieutenant General *Edward M. Almond*, O4666, United States Army. 14 September 1950 to 30 June 1951.
- Major General *Joseph S. Brudley*, O12428, United States Army. 21 July 1950 to 30 June 1951.
- Brigadier General *Garrison H. Davidson*, O16755, United States Army. August 1950 to June 1951.
- Colone. *Francis Hill*, O19658, Artillery, United States Army 16 October 1950 to 1 July 1951.
- Brigadier General *Pearson Menoher*, O3805, United States Army. 10 July to 25 August 1950.
- Lieutenant General *Frank W. Milburn*, O3738, United States Army. 11 September 1950 to 30 June 1951.
- Major General *Charles D. Palmer*, O15519, United States Army. 18 July 1950 to 30 June 1951.
- Brigadier General *George C. Stewart*, O15349, United States Army. 15 August 1950 to 30 June 1951.

3. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Distinguished-Service Medal (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

- Major General *Leven C. Allen*, O4760, United States Army. September 1950 to June 1951.
- Lieutenant General *John B. Coulter*, O3488, United States Army. 13 August 1950 to 30 June 1951.

III. SILVER STAR.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Silver Star for gallantry in action on the dates indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Major *Manalao Mindalano*, O36176, Infantry, Philippine Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action at Lanao, Philippine Islands, as regimental commander of the 127th Infantry Regiment, 108th Infantry Division, 10th Military District, United States Forces in the Philippines, on 14 September 1943. Major *Mindalano* intercepted a Japanese patrol returning to Ganassi and, displaying dauntless courage, destroyed 10 hostile soldiers. Later, on 1 April 1945, when Japanese troops had surrounded part of his regiment then operating at Malabang, Lanao, he led a surprise attack from the rear and left flanks and succeeded in penetrating the enemy line, creating havoc among the foe and inflicting heavy casualties on the invaders. During this daring action against a force superior in number, arms, and equipment, Major *Mindalano*, despite a severe loss of men, rallied his soldiers, dispersed the enemy, and saved the entire regiment from annihilation. Major *Mindalano's* inspiring leadership and sustained devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the Philippine Army.

IV. LEGION OF MERIT.—1. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order

9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Colonel *George K. Lewis*, O253763 (then lieutenant colonel), Medical Corps, Army of the United States. June 1944 to July 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *Bernard R. Luczak*, O22196 (then major), Ordnance Department, United States Army. November 1944 to February 1945. (This award supersedes the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Lieutenant Colonel *Luczak*, for service during the same period, published in General Orders 13, Headquarters, IX Air Defense Command, 19 April 1945.)

Colonel *Robert H. Shell*, O31472 (then lieutenant colonel), Adjutant General's Department, United States Army. April 1944 to August 1945.

(This award supersedes the award of the Bronze Star Medal (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Colonel *Shell*, for service from 8 April to 2 July 1944, published in General Orders 18, Headquarters, 2d Armored Division, 20 July 1944.)

Colonel *William M. Thames, Jr.*, O29846, Signal Corps, United States Army. June 1950 to May 1951.

2. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Colonel *William A. Collier*, O7598, General Staff Corps, United States Army. July 1950 to June 1951.

Brigadier General *Henry J. D. Meyer*, O12290, United States Army. July 1950 to April 1951.

3. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Colonel *Andrew E. Forsyth*, O10312, General Staff Corps, United States Army. June 1950 to June 1951.

V. LEGION OF MERIT.—1. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Chief Commander, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

His Imperial Majesty, *Haile Selassie*, Emperor of Ethiopia. December 1941 to May 1951.

2. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Commander, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

General *Francisco Tamayo*, Colombian Army. April 1948 to September 1950.

3. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Officer, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Brigadier General *Lee Chong Chan*, Korean Army. 1 September to 14 October 1950.

Brigadier General *Kim Paik Il* (then colonel), General Staff Corps, Korean Army. June to October 1950.

4. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul. 54, 1942), the Legion of Merit, in the Degree of Legionnaire, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Captain *Armand Lotti*, French Army. November 1942 to May 1943.

Colonel *Arn Choon Sang*, Korean Army. June to September 1950.

VI. SOLDIER'S MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (WD Bul. 8, 1926), the Soldier's Medal for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Master Sergeant *Douglas Drew* (Service No. RA 6 996 562), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company H, Airborne Battalion, 1st Student Brigade, distinguished himself by heroism on 13 April 1951 at Fort Benning, Georgia. While taking part in a demonstration before the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 8, he voluntarily exposed himself to grave danger in securing the extraction system for the dropping of a 105-mm howitzer and ¼-ton truck by parachute from an aircraft in flight. Realizing fully the risk involved and the great danger to all personnel of the aircraft, Sergeant *Drew* moved behind the loaded equipment, removed his reserve parachute, and lay prone on floor of the ship with head and shoulders outside the plane in the slipstream to recover and reposition the equipment, thus removing a very serious threat to the stability and safety of the aircraft. Had the heavy load broken free while he was behind it he, would have been killed instantly. When the system failed to function the second time, Sergeant *Drew* repeated the procedure. Sergeant *Drew's* prompt and heroic action in the face of extreme danger during this emergency reflects distinct credit on himself and the military service.

VII. BRONZE STAR MEDAL.—1. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bull. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers, warrant officer, and enlisted men:

Technician Fifth Grade *Stanley T. Cairns* (Service No. 32 660 224), Medical Detachment, Army of the United States. June 1944 to May 1945.

Warrant Officer (junior grade) *Daniel H. Keilen* (W2142859) (then staff sergeant, Signal Corps), Army of the United States. February 1942 to March 1945.

Corporal *Henry T. Robertson* (Service No. 11013872), Infantry, Army of the United States. 29 April 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *Leo A. Sicoboda*, O193542, Judge Advocate General's Department, Army of the United States. 31 January to 30 June 1945.

Major *Ralph Worthington*, O417750 (then captain), Medical Corps, Army of the United States. July 1944 to May 1945.

2. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant *Darnell W. Kadolph* (Service No. 18038706) (then technician 4th grade), Artillery, Army of the United States. 15 December 1944.

3. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Lieutenant Colonel *William M. Myers*, O32160, Judge Advocate General's Department (Infantry), United States Army. 14 March to 8 July 1944.

VIII. BRONZE STAR MEDAL.—By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Corporal *William C. Dickerson* (Service No. 38415786) (then private first class), Medical Department, Army of the United States, a member of the 25th Medical Detachment, 25th Infantry Division, attached to Company M, 35th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by heroic achievement on 11 May 1945 near Balate Pass, Northern Luzon, Philippine Islands. One rifleman of a patrol had been severely wounded and was going into shock, but was denied medical attention because of heavy enemy fire which had pinned down the patrol. Corporal *Dickerson* volunteered to assist the soldier. He dragged him into a shallow recess and proceeded to administer blood plasma. Bullets from intermittent bursts of hostile fire were seen to strike around the two men but, despite this hazard, Corporal *Dickerson* administered the plasma and thereby enabled the badly wounded rifleman to be carried down the mountainside and to return to duty several months later. The voluntary, courageous action on the part of Corporal *Dickerson* in the face of heavy enemy fire was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

IX. COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT.—1. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 600-45, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named chief warrant officer and enlisted men:

Corporal *Howard L. Gribbau* (Service No. RA19348345) (then private first class), Armor, United States Army. 17 January 1951.

Sergeant First Class *Bernie Heavner* (Service No. RA35212307), Infantry, United States Army. 1 June 1949 to 1 April 1951.

Corporal *Henry T. Robertson* (Service No. 11013872), Infantry, Army of the United States. 29 April 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *Leo A. Svoboda*, O193542, Judge Advocate General's Department, Army of the United States. 31 January to 30 June 1945.

Major *Ralph Worthington*, O417750 (then captain), Medical Corps, Army of the United States. July 1944 to May 1945.

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Staff Sergeant *Darnell W. Kadolph* (Service No. 18038766) (then technician 4th grade), Artillery, Army of the United States. 15 December 1944.

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The following announcement by the Secretary of Defense is published for the information of all concerned.

The President has appointed General of the Army OMAR N. BRADLEY as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense, effective 16 August 1951. (Reappointment.)

G. C. MARSHALL

OFFICIAL:

WM. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General

FRANK PACE, JR.
Secretary of the Army

OFFICIAL:

C. C. HARTMAN
Rear Admiral, USN
DCNO, Administration

DAN A. KIMBALL
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Colonel, USAF
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THOMAS K. FINLETTER
Secretary of the Air Force

GENERAL ORDERS }
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 21 September 1951

GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—1. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps as qualified for duty as law officers of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 26 (a), and also as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), is announced:

Anderson, Farrell R., Captain, O60157.
 Anderson, Francis H., Captain, O62987.
 Aronson, Daniel, Jr., Captain, O1293882.
 Austin, Warren G., Captain, O549383.
 Avery, Isaac T., Captain, O453401.
 Baker, John, Lieutenant Colonel, O24704.
 Bassin, Julius, Major, O338268.
 Bryan, Joseph D., Lieutenant Colonel, O100866.
 Carney, Clement E., Captain, O60113.
 Carpenter, Alva C., Colonel, O290429.
 Caruthers, Lawrence W., Captain, O511603.
 Cavanagh, Arthur L., Captain, O1178733.
 Child, John L., Captain, O61197.
 Cooper, John L., Captain, O1895204.
 Crable, Francis R., Captain, O308119.
 Cunningham, Harold D. Jr., Captain, O1573281.
 Dafoe, Carmie R. Jr., Captain, O1040690.
 Deegan, Richard J., Captain, O60779.
 Doering, Edward A., Captain, O2052178.
 Doherty, George T., Captain, O1797970.
 Duggar, Lloyd L., Captain, O1166961.
 Earle, James B., Captain, O61961.
 Eblen, George C., Captain, O61195.
 Finch, Peyton N. Jr., Captain, O442800.
 Folawn, John S., Captain, O60169.
 Franco, Ralph A., Captain, O539965.
 Frazier, Rawls H., Captain, O61967.
 Freitag, Mac A., Colonel, O247486.
 Friedman, Harold A., Captain, O1313731.
 Frisbie, Gilbert A., Captain, O63116.
 Fuller, Lawrence J., Lieutenant Colonel, O22901.
 Gerber, Austin J., Captain, O63175.
 Goodman, William P., Captain, O62007.
 Grier, George A., Captain, O1044533.
 Harbert, Edward D., Captain, O1845899.
 Helon, Marvin E., Captain, O414636.
 Hill, Joseph A., Captain, O61965.
 Holt, Marvin A., Captain, O1575176.
 Johnston, Nelson M., Captain, O962424.
 Liles, Edward B., Captain, O293559.
 Lovrien, John G., Captain, O1055655.
 Ludeman, Richard F., Lieutenant Colonel, O22233.

Mallory, Robert Raymond, Captain, O1329142.
 Meredith, William R. Jr., Captain, O465377.
 Miller, Paul R., Lieutenant Colonel, O338840.
 Murphy, Wallace S., Captain, O63174.
 Nevin, John I., Captain, O63804.
 Osnes, Olaf W., Lieutenant Colonel, O445195.
 Pollard, Robert N. Jr., Captain, O1586032.
 Rand, Leonard M., Captain, O6316208.
 Rankin, Walter J., Lieutenant Colonel, O24455.
 Rehmet, Vincent W., Captain, O1041633.
 Seibert, Richard F., Captain, O61966.
 Senechal, James F., Captain, O61199.
 Smith, Walter B., Lieutenant Colonel, O907732.
 Sullivan, Jeremiah O., Captain, O1845839.
 Swezey, Charles L., Captain, O527284.
 Taylor, George R., Lieutenant Colonel, O346790.
 Thomas, Earl C., Captain, O63178.
 Trice, David E., Captain, O1012862.
 Walker, Sidney J., Captain, O63484.
 Washburn, Melburn N., Captain, O63273.
 Wendorf, Hulen D., Lieutenant Colonel, O21919.
 Whalen, Edward J., Captain, O63177.
 Williams, Robert M., Lieutenant Colonel, O21801.
 Wolf, Jean A., Captain, O63229.
 Wright, Cecil C., Captain, O1314572.
 Wright, Charles K., Captain, O460026.

2. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), is announced:

First lieutenants

Adachi, James S., O963303.
 Bartlett, Roy R., O984106.
 Boyle, James H., O2052573.
 Cadwallader, Oscar J. Jr., O1948425.
 Doherty, John J., O967759.
 Douville, Arthur W., O1177776.
 Eldredge, William A. Jr., O988391.
 Fisher, Harvey M., O964371.
 Furlaud, Richard M., O962705.
 Geygan, James J., O956202.
 Gibbs, Richard D., O995709.
 Gleason, William H., O959116.
 Gunderman, Frank G., O2052702.
 Kalman, Bernard E., O961825.
 Kilmurry, Edward J., O2052789.
 McKinnis, Elmon D., O1920080.
 Miller, Edward H., O1948808.
 Nordlund, Donald E., O983717.

Otto, Louis A. Jr., O586305.
 Reimer, Robert C., O995932.
 Sandoval, Ernest U., O2016153.
 Sellers, Jesse M. Jr., O976530.
 Sikov, Seymour A., O557105.
 Wallace, William R. Jr., O965237.
 Ward, Thomas C., O2052270.
 Williams, Harold M., O996068.
 Wine, David S., O1339683.

3. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers as qualified for duty as law officers of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 26 (a), and also as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), is announced:

Baker, William A., Lieutenant Colonel, O312444.
 Bauer, Joseph L., Captain, O1300573.
 Bergdale, Harold G., Major, O331167.
 Brucsee, Howard F., Colonel, O212876.
 Buckley, Thomas J., Captain, O1639976.
 Bushell, Edward J., Lieutenant Colonel, O234434.
 Caffey, William G. Jr., Major, O388672.
 Donnelly, Thomas L., Lieutenant Colonel, O310256.
 Dry, John W., Lieutenant Colonel, O1048337.
 Duncombe, Herbert S. Jr., Colonel, O144626.
 Estes, James F., Captain, O1114916.
 Falkenheiner, William C., Captain, O531100.
 Gallagher, Hugh C., Major, O1044224.
 Hickman, Carroll P., Lieutenant Colonel, O42564.
 Hislop, Bruce W., Captain, O1558278.
 Kaiser, Joseph O., Major, O1287191.
 Lieblich, Jerome F., Lieutenant Colonel, O33409.
 Loveless, George W., Major, O1310126.
 McClendon, James S., Major, O363113.
 Mosely, Seaboru II., Lieutenant Colonel, O42399.
 Ohlbaum, Stanley N., Captain, O1045542.
 Page, Orion N., Lieutenant Colonel, O414828.
 Ratliff, Frank G., Lieutenant Colonel, O22637.
 Reardon, William J., Captain, O517524.
 Ringel, William E., Major, O181161.
 Roberts, Sherwood, Major, O317707.
 Rosenfeld, Abram H. Jr., Colonel, O212685.
 Russell, Henry, Lieutenant Colonel, O286872.
 Sampier, John W., Major, O250045.
 Shaw, Alton D., Lieutenant Colonel, O453215.
 Shaw, Leland B., Colonel, O28994.
 Shirley, Louis H., Colonel, O29372.
 Smith, Clarence L. Jr., Major, O1041238.
 Smith, Harold S., Major, O402584.
 Taylor, Henry H. Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O319963.
 Thompson, Drury B., Major, O407305.

4. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officers as competent to perform the duties of trial counsel and defense counsel of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 27 (b), is announced:

Allen, George W., First Lieutenant, O1061629.
Armstrong, Edwin B., First Lieutenant, O1331905.
Arnold, Ralph W., First Lieutenant, O463987.
Ashner, Theodore M., First Lieutenant, O875927.
Baird, Robert B., Major, O418016.
Baker, James K., First Lieutenant, O1115176.
Barry, William L., Second Lieutenant, O995917.
Barton, Frank V., Captain, O1182773.
Bernique, Roger P., Captain, O1045341.
Bowling, Winston K., Second Lieutenant, O955164.
Brown, Ollie D. Jr., First Lieutenant, O1919936.
Bunce, Albert E. L., Captain, O1311477.
Burgess, William F., Captain, O1031906.
Burwasser, Joseph, Captain, O983944.
Bushnell, George E. Jr., Second Lieutenant, O991630.
Caldwell, Jack C., Second Lieutenant, O955681.
Cawthorne, David M., Captain, O1035435.
Chilcoat, William J., Captain, O533421.
Clark, Foy, First Lieutenant, O1998033.
Clerkin, John G., Captain, O539099.
Coughlin, Daniel J., Second Lieutenant, O973457.
Crabb, John H., Second Lieutenant, O964295.
Crusemann, Frederick R., Captain, O1647862.
Cuff, Michael J., Second Lieutenant, O962615.
Dahood, Wade J., Second Lieutenant, O2210938.
Dithrich, Charles W., First Lieutenant, O2019719.
Dolloff, Arthur D., Second Lieutenant, O986402.
Dudley, George E., First Lieutenant, O556582.
Duffy, Francis J., Second Lieutenant, O2209219.
Edwards, Richard A., Captain, O545962.
Ehrich, Manfred W. Jr., Captain, O354865.
Eller, Thomas R. Jr., First Lieutenant, O887565.
Ervin, Samuel J. III, First Lieutenant, O1333449.
Fiori, Thomas J., Major, O452175.
Fleet, Erwin, Second Lieutenant, O956913.
Gallagher, Martin J., Second Lieutenant, O1339500.
Garten, Herbert S., Second Lieutenant, O958330.
George, Horace R., Second Lieutenant, O960050.
Gifford, George B. Jr., First Lieutenant, O2006775.
Gilchrist, Thomas B. Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O307055.
Goldberg, Donald K., Captain, O1174866.
Goldberg, Stanley M., Second Lieutenant, O929186.
Greenberg, Arthur R., Captain, O1895852.
Greenspan, David S., First Lieutenant, O1019436.
Grigsby, Joseph B., Captain, O469903.
Hallett, James B., Captain, O1304523.

Harrington, George W., First Lieutenant, O1045766.
Harris, James W., First Lieutenant, O2018880.
Harrison, Otis W., First Lieutenant, O1338341.
Hart, Buster C., Captain, O551147.
Hartzell, Franklin M., First Lieutenant, O555994.
Hendon, Earl D., Major, O1945826.
Henry, George A. Jr., Second Lieutenant, O993397.
Hoffman, Jerome M., Second Lieutenant, O980871.
Hvolboll, Lionel K., Second Lieutenant, O974739.
Jackson, Arthur G., First Lieutenant, O1651372.
Jackson, Harry G., Captain, O1307785.
Johnson, Walter O., Second Lieutenant, O978306.
Johnston, Floyd G., First Lieutenant, O954107.
Jones, Robert W., Second Lieutenant, O2204913.
Jones, Samuel L., First Lieutenant, O538728.
Katz, Herbert, First Lieutenant, O1180567.
Kellner, Ernest V. Jr., Second Lieutenant, O960959.
Kelly, Lawrence B., Captain, O415911.
Kilburn, Ralph M., Captain, O1594941.
Kowalczyk, Henry S., Captain, O1319216.
Lakes, Cecil T., Second Lieutenant, O2203778.
Lasley, Donald G., Major, O1284348.
Lawrence, John B., Captain, O419087.
Lederer, Eugene W., Captain, O1944993.
Libra, Allison L., Captain, O860143.
Lindsey, Martin L. Jr., Captain, O1795032.
Litchfield, Elbert P. Jr., Captain, O404469.
Logan, Robert G., Major, O1307264.
Lunsford, Robert L. III, Captain, O529847.
Lyons, Bernard C., Major, O1172971.
Mahler, Ernest E., Captain, O1168351.
Malone, William F., Lieutenant Colonel, O361373.
Manning, Ralph K. Jr., Captain, O961623.
Marsh, Frank, First Lieutenant, O546092.
Mason, Arthur M., Captain, O1325504.
Mayer, John D., Captain, O1283458.
Mayo, Virgil Q., Second Lieutenant, O970494.
McElroy, William L., Major, O533738.
McGee, Val L., Captain, O549422.
McKeachern, Daniel C., First Lieutenant, O1947920.
Messner, Spurgeon A., Major, O53753.
Morey, Walter T., Major, O394751.
Neisen, Donald D., Second Lieutenant, O948463.
Nelson, Willoughby H., First Lieutenant, O965143.
Nixon, Jeremiah, Second Lieutenant, O1861587.
Orr, Lawrence E. Jr., Major, O438606.
Peterson, Harold L., Major, O463870.
Pienezza, Jesse W., Captain, O566433.
Price, Arthur L. Jr., First Lieutenant, O956094.
Ridgeway, Robert D., First Lieutenant, O959953.

Rymer, Gary K., Second Lieutenant, O949657.
 Sager, Roderick C., First Lieutenant, O1332646.
 Schlansker, Howard I., Lieutenant Colonel, O371175.
 Seehafer, Erwin C., First Lieutenant, O2005968.
 Semmes, John G., First Lieutenant, O1019294.
 Sherrer, Charles W., Second Lieutenant, O960082.
 Siagle, John H., First Lieutenant, O935337.
 Smith, Robert C., First Lieutenant, O553396.
 Stark, Maurice E., Captain, O1327296.
 Stern, Louis, Captain, O1322816.
 Sweet, Grove G., Second Lieutenant, O2018600.
 Szulski, Robert J., First Lieutenant, O1324798.
 Tajra, William G., Captain, O1003443.
 Toolan, Paul F., Captain, O1081382.
 Trial, Ernest T., Lieutenant Colonel, O30259.
 Upp, Robert D., Major, O353427.
 Veal, William R., Second Lieutenant, O971379.
 Vehlen, John, First Lieutenant, O1554988.
 Villines, Aubrey T., Captain, O1596843.
 Wahl, Thomas A., Second Lieutenant, O2210251.
 Whitaker, David J. Jr., First Lieutenant, O537937.
 Wisniewski, John S., Captain, O1550957.
 Wohner, Joseph C., Captain, O446728.

5. a. So much of paragraph 1f, DA General Orders 28, 1951, as reads "Speerlock, Paul E." is amended to read "Spurlock, Paul E."

b. So much of paragraph 1f, DA General Orders 28, 1951, as reads "Spencer, John C. Jr." is amended to read "Spence, John C. Jr."

c. So much of paragraph 3, DA General Orders 33, 1951, as pertains to Allen, Charles W. Jr. and reads "O129834," is amended to read "O1298334."

d. So much of paragraph 4, DA General Orders 33, 1951, as reads "Janiel, Morphis A." is amended to read "Jamiel, Morphis A."

e. So much of paragraph 4, DA General Orders 33, 1951, as reads "McGowen, James R." is amended to read "McGowan, James R."

f. So much of paragraph 4, DA General Orders 51, 1951, as pertains to Robinson, John M. and reads "O1799780" is amended to read "O1799787."

[AG 210.61 (17 Sep 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

WM. E. BERGIN
 Major General, USA
 The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
 Chief of Staff, United States Army

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I. LIMA ORDNANCE DEPOT, LIMA, OHIO.—Effective 1 September 1951, the Lima Ordnance Depot, Lima, Ohio, a class II command installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, is redesignated a class II industrial installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 680.1 (22 Aug 51)]

II. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S PISTOL TROPHY, 1951.—1. In accordance with paragraph 8, SR 145-390-5, the teams of the Military Police Corps ROTC units at the following institutions competed for The Provost Marshal General's Pistol Trophy during the 1951 ROTC training camp period:

- Michigan State College.
- University of Wisconsin.
- Florence State Teachers College.
- University of Texas.
- St. Lawrence University.
- San José State College.
- John B. Stetson University.
- Gannon College.
- Northeast Louisiana State College.
- Loyola University of New Orleans.
- University of California.
- University of Nebraska.
- Seton Hall University.

2. The Michigan State College team is the winning team for The Provost Marshal General's Pistol Trophy, 1951. The individual and team scores are as follows:

	Timed fire 25 yards	Substained fire		Quick fire 25 yards	Total score
		15 yards	25 yards		
Howard D. Wriska.....	95	94	82	50	321
Charles F. Joblonski.....	88	88	71	40	287
Edward J. Lord.....	80	95	81	50	306
Robert Waterfield.....	91	94	85	50	320
Stanley W. Mutersbaugh.....	92	84	78	30	284
Team total.....					1,518

a. Average score.—303.6.

b. Winning team individual high aggregate.—Howard D. Wriska—321.

3. The highest individual score of 331 was attained by Paul R. Murphy, San José State College. Mr. Murphy, therefore, is declared the Military Police Corps ROTC pistol champion for 1951.

4. Appropriate awards have been made by The Provost Marshal General in accordance with paragraph 8l, SR 145-390-5.

[AG 332.2 (26 Jul 51)]

III. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S RIFLE TROPHY, 1951—1. In accordance with paragraph 8.1, SR 145-390-5, the teams of the Military Police Corps ROTC units at the following institutions competed for The Provost Marshal General's Rifle Trophy during the 1951 ROTC training camp period:

- University of Texas.
- Florence State Teachers College.
- University of Wisconsin.
- San José State College.
- Michigan State College.
- John B. Stetson University.
- Gannon College.
- Northeast Louisiana State College.
- Loyola University of New Orleans.
- University of California.
- University of Nebraska.
- Seton Hall University.
- St. Lawrence University.

2. The University of Texas team is the winning team for The Provost Marshal General's Rifle Trophy, 1951. The individual and team scores are as follows:

	Sustained fire		Sustained fire		Total
	200 yards	300 yards	200 yards	300 yards	
Milton J. Lehman.....	56	56	45	43	200
Jaques P. Adoue, Jr.....	53	56	41	42	192
William W. Spurlock.....	48	57	43	48	191
Edward D. Demoss.....	52	53	44	40	189
Gora E. Elzworth.....	43	49	43	39	179
Team total.....					951

a. Average score.—196.2.

b. Winning team individual high aggregate.—Milton J. Lehman—200.

3. The highest individual score of 262 was attained by Alvin L. Woodmansee, University of Wisconsin. Mr. Woodmansee, therefore, is declared the Military Police Corps ROTC Rifle champion for 1951.

4. Appropriate awards have been made by The Provost Marshal General in accordance with paragraph 8.1l, SR 145-390-5.

[AG 332.2 (26 Jul 51)]

IV. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 260-15, the Meritorious Unit Commendation is awarded to the following units of the United States Army for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated. The citations read as follows:

1. The *7th Replacement Company, 7th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 15 November 1950 to 15 May 1951. Despite inadequate motor and rail transportation and the tactical necessity for frequent and prolonged moves, replacement personnel were quickly processed and shipped by the *7th Replacement Company* in a constant flow to the front-line elements. Despite being assigned only a limited number of vehicles, the unit utilized both organic and transient transportation to assure the delivery of replacements to their new organizations as rapidly as possible. Although hampered by the complexities of such a large scale operation, the company performed its tasks in a superior and exemplary manner. The company, in addition to the normal processing function, initiated a concentrated training program designed to acquaint replacements with battle-learned lessons from front-line veterans to better equip them for the tasks ahead. Through this period, the *7th Replacement Company* processed 14,856 personnel for assignment to elements of the division. The problems attending the tremendous influx of replacements to offset those absorbed in the rotation plan were met with the same high degree of efficiency and spirited teamwork characteristic of the unit in all of its activities and contributed materially to the success of the 7th Infantry Division. The *7th Replacement Company, 7th Infantry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. Such arduous and selfless application to duty as displayed by all ranks of this company reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 518, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 6 July 1951.*)

2. The *25th Signal Company, 25th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 November 1950 to 1 May 1951. The company was charged with the responsibility of installing, maintaining, and operating communication facilities for the 25th Infantry Division in support of its combat duties. Twenty major division command posts and numerous tactical command posts and switch installations were expeditiously and efficiently established without any major interruption of communications. The shortage of signal equipment and lack of experienced signal personnel presented difficulties which were admirably surmounted by the complete cooperation, untiring efforts, and diligent devotion to duty of each individual member of the company. During this period, more than 8,000 items of signal equipment were repaired for the division and mobile radio relay terminals and radio stations were established to expedite and facilitate carrier communications. On many occasions, construction teams worked under direct enemy fire to establish a critically needed telephone circuit, and messenger schedules were established to augment and assure necessary communications under hazardous combat conditions. The *25th Signal Company* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The outstanding skill and distinctly meritorious achievements of the *25th Signal Company, 25th Infantry Division*, reflect great credit on itself, each individual

member, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 529, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 9 July 1951.*)

3. The *38th Malaria Control Detachment* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 15 July 1950 to 15 July 1951. During this period, the detachment performed the dual function of initiating control measures of insect-borne diseases and the organizing and training of Republic of Korea preventive medicine teams. In addition, much preventive medicine work was done by this unit for migrating refugees to alleviate existing hazards. To insure the effectiveness of this program, the detachment also instructed indigenous personnel in correct insect and rodent control. Working in forward areas, the members of this unit endangered their lives, not only by exposure to enemy action but by deliberately and continuously exposing themselves to various infected insects to control the vector of various diseases. They initiated control measures which have undoubtedly prevented many casualties among United Nations personnel. The *38th Malaria Control Detachment* displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The determination, effectiveness, and professional ability of the members of this organization reflect great credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 641, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 14 August 1951.*)

V. UNITS CREDITED WITH ASSAULT LANDINGS.—Paragraph 8c, WD General Orders 109, 1946, as amended by paragraph 2, section II, DA General Orders 23, 1947, is further amended as follows:

8. Western Pacific.

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c. *Kwajalein Atoll.*

Add: 184th Infantry Regiment.

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