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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 officers and enlisted man:

First Lieutenant *Richard O. Eiler*, O58140, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, a member of Company D, 8th Engineer Combat Battalion, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Kasan, Korea, on 5 September 1950. Defending the right flank of the company perimeter, his platoon was subjected to vicious hostile fire from 2 machine guns which reduced its strength to 12 men, several of whom were wounded. In order to save his depleted unit from potential annihilation, Lieutenant *Eiler* crawled 50 yards up a slope, threw two grenades into an emplacement, and silenced one harassing gun. Returning to his platoon, he ordered its withdrawal in the face of a renewed and determined enemy attack, and proceeded to provide covering fire for his men. While assisting the wounded men over a high wall obstructing their withdrawal, he was seriously wounded, but ordered his men to continue on to safety without him. Selecting a position which provided an excellent field of observation, he delivered a withering fire into the hostile ranks until his position was overrun and he was mortally wounded. Lieutenant *Eiler's* superb leadership, deep concern for the welfare and safety of his men, and noble self-sacrifice reflect the greatest credit on himself and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service.

Captain *Roderick S. G. Hall*, O1114150, Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States, a member of Company D, 2677th Regiment, Office of Strategic Services, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Italy from 2 August 1944 to 27 January 1945. Volunteering for a special mission into enemy-occupied territory, Captain *Hall* parachuted into the region southeast of the Brenner Pass on 2 August 1944 for the purpose of disrupting enemy communication routes. Remaining as a lone allied officer in this mountainous area and repeatedly exposing himself to capture by an enemy constantly seeking him, he interrupted communications, collected and relayed intelligence information, demolished enemy installations and facilities, and organized and operated with partisan bands intent on inflicting the utmost damage to the hostile occupying forces. Constantly eluding capture and frequently exposed to the severe winter weather, he was reported to have been wounded twice and to have seriously frozen his feet during his gallant ex-

plots. Proceeding alone to blow up the electric transformer station at Cortina d'Ampezzo and damage the railway system there, he was captured by the enemy on 27 January 1945 and died in a concentration camp at Bolzano, Italy, on 20 February 1945. The sustained devotion to duty, consummate fortitude, and indomitable courage displayed by Captain *Hull* in refusing to leave a highly dangerous area while he could still do damage to the enemy and his brave undertaking of an exceedingly perilous operation alone and unassisted reflect great credit on himself and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit to Captain *Hull* for meritorious service during the same period, published in General Orders 214, Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater of Operations, 31 August 1945.)

Sergeant First Class *Burton A. Wagner* (Service No. RA16242452), Corps of Engineers, United States Army, a member of Company A, 8th Engineer Combat Battalion, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action near Yopori, Korea, on 2 December 1950. Given the mission of providing security for a crew from his company in the process of building a bridge across the Taedong River, he was checking his positions for maximum defense when suddenly attacked by Chinese Communist troops apparently intent on sweeping through his line of resistance and destroying the bridgehead. He courageously moved forward alone to engage and sufficiently delay the foe in order that the members of the crew might be alerted against surprise attack. Armed only with a carbine, he fearlessly exposed himself to enemy observation and action and delivered a deadly accurate fire into the advancing hostile force until his position was overrun and he was mortally wounded. Sergeant *Wagner's* magnificent stand alerted the company and enabled the men to contain the enemy attack and save the bridgehead. His courage, fortitude, and noble self-sacrifice reflect great credit on himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

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 during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted men:

Private First Class *Robert J. Avington* (Service No. RA13273276), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company D, 31st Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in the vicinity of Hwachon, Korea, on 30 May 1951. The machine gunner in his squad was seriously wounded, when Private *Avington*, despite a wound in his arm, placed the gun back in operation and successfully turned back an enemy attack in force. Aiding the seriously wounded gunner as best he could, he refused aid for himself and sent for a litter to evacuate his comrade. The enemy again sent a wave of troops to rush his position, and the remaining element of the hostile force attempted to isolate him from assistance by pouring heavy fire on his position. He again poured a relentless stream of fire into the onrushing horde and, while reloading his weapon, was grazed on the head by rifle fire and thrown back from his gun by concussion grenades. Crawling back to his gun, and pausing only to throw out enemy grenades which were lobbed into his position, he again halted the hostile assault with his accurate fire. Several of his comrades sprang forward to render assistance but Private *Avington*, although bleeding profusely from the head and arm, again refused evacuation and demanded more ammunition for his weapon. When the enemy launched a third assault against his

position, though nearly unconscious from loss of blood, he again directed a devastating stream of fire on the assaulting force until they fled in wild disorder. His determined and heroic action resulted in more than 150 dead Chinese Communist troops, numerous others wounded, and in saving the platoon position from being overrun. The indomitable determination, consummate courage, and outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Private *Avington* in his heroic stand against overwhelming odds reflect the highest credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.

Master Sergeant *Joseph D. Dick* (Service No. RA11187458), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company B, 7th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action near Chungjang-ni, Korea, on 14 February 1951. His platoon, defending Hill 151, had been attacked by numerically superior hostile forces during the night when the platoon leader was seriously wounded. Sergeant *Dick*, who had left the platoon command post to take up a position on the line in order to more effectively direct automatic-weapons fire on the attackers, crawled through deadly hostile fire and carried his platoon leader to a place of safety. The wounded platoon commander ordered a withdrawal, but Sergeant *Dick*, nevertheless, returned to the line, reorganized the battered platoon, and continued the defense of the position. When an enemy soldier threw a hand grenade into the midst of the staunch defenders, Sergeant *Dick* quickly picked it up and threw it back at the thrower, killing him and two other enemy soldiers. Leading an inspired counterattack, he fired continually into the enemy horde until his ammunition was exhausted, then picked up the weapon of a Chinese Communist he had killed and continued to lead the platoon. Again running out of ammunition, he took over the automatic weapon of a wounded man, continued the fierce assault, and succeeded in securing Hill 151. During his daring exploits he was wounded, but refused medical attention until he had assured the defense of the position. Sergeant *Dick's* heroic action, indomitable courage, and sustained devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant First Class *Busco Garcia* (Service No. RA18253274) (then sergeant), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company L, 23d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy near Changnyong, Korea, on 16 September 1950. The platoon of which he was a member, while participating in a drive to the Naktong River, came under vicious fire from two hostile machine guns which caused the men to falter and pinned them down. Sergeant *Garcia* leaped to his feet, rushed across the fire-swept area to the emplacement on the left flank, successfully silenced the gun, and killed the crew with his grenades. Ignoring a painful wound sustained in this daring action, he again rushed through withering fire to the emplacement on the right flank of his platoon and neutralized the second gun and its crew with grenades. As a result of his heroic action, eight of the enemy were killed, the defense of the opposition was broken, and his inspired comrades continued the advance with such intensity that the objective was expeditiously taken with a minimum of casualties to his unit. The aggressive and courageous action taken by Sergeant *Garcia*, in the face of devastating enemy fire and despite his wound, reflects great credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.

Corporal *Earl C. Phoenix, Jr.* (Service No. RA17246652), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company M, 24th Infantry Regiment, distinguished

himself by extraordinary heroism in action near Takhyan-dong, Korea, on 27 November 1950. He was assigned as machine gunner on the lead vehicle of a combat patrol committed to recover a vehicle lost in an ambush earlier in the day when the patrol came under heavy hostile fire from mortars, automatic weapons, and small arms that halted its advance. Corporal *Phoenix* immediately opened fire on the enemy which retarded their attack, limited their fire power, and allowed his comrades to dismount and set up defense positions. When hit by enemy fire and knocked from the vehicle, he struggled back to his position and continued firing. Struck a second time by enemy fire, he ignored his wounds and continued to deliver deadly fire against the assailants until his ammunition became exhausted. He then rendered his weapon unserviceable to the enemy before consenting to be evacuated. His determined action enabled his patrol to contain the enemy attack until aid could be summoned and the wounded evacuated. The heroic actions and sustained devotion to duty exemplified by Corporal *Phoenix* reflect great credit on himself and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service.

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 period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Colonel *Paschal N. Strong*, O14904, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. September 1950 to September 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:

Brigadier General *Frank S. Bowen, Jr.*, O16434, United States Army. September 1950 to June 1951.

Colonel *Emil Lenzner*, O15810, Signal Corps, United Army. September 1950 to August 1951.

Major General *Clark T. Ruffner*, O15968, United States Army. 14 August 1950 to 8 August 1951.

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 during the period indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officer:

Lieutenant Colonel *Arthur W. Bollard*, O21854, Infantry, United States Army, while commanding the 3d Battalion, 169th Infantry Regiment, 43d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against the enemy at Lingayen Gulf, Philippine Islands, and vicinity, from 9 to 12 January 1945. Following its successful landing, his battalion was given the mission of proceeding inland and securing the high ground known as Hill 318, beyond the Bued River and east of Binday, Luzon. Consistently disregarding his safety, he led his battalion inland, frequently exposing himself to hostile fire in order to direct fire power each time resistance was encountered by his unit. During the attack against Hill 318, his battalion came under intense fire from rifles, machine guns, and mortars manned by enemy troops, which temporarily pinned the unit down.

Colonel *Bollard* led one company of the battalion in a wide enveloping movement along an adjoining ridge when the company encountered withering hostile fire and suffered many casualties. Again setting the pattern for his men, Colonel *Bollard*, from an advanced position, directed mortar fire against the enemy positions, and while thus exposed was mortally wounded. The heroism, outstanding leadership, and gallant self-sacrifice displayed by Colonel *Bollard* were a source of great inspiration to his troops and reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

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 officer and enlisted men:

Sergeant *Ogilvie H. Davis* (Service No. 32046490) (then technician 3d grade), Medical Detachment, 121st Infantry Regiment, Army of the United States, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against the enemy on 27 November 1944 in the Hurtgen Forest, Germany. When a medical aid station was completely demolished by a direct hit from an enemy shell, Sergeant *Davis* organized a volunteer medical supply group and proceeded through a heavily mined area and under enemy fire some 2 or 3 miles forward to the edge of Hurtgen, Germany, where he set up an emergency station. Though wounded in this gallant venture, he remained at his post treating the wounded. The courage, initiative, and heroic action displayed by Sergeant *Davis* were instrumental in saving many lives that might otherwise have been lost and reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

First Lieutenant *Adrian K. Long*, 00541548, Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States, a member of the 301st Engineer Combat Battalion, 76th Infantry Division, displayed gallantry in action against the enemy on 1 March 1945 in the vicinity of Glisen and Eisenach, Germany. Leading a reconnaissance patrol, with the mission of securing vital information concerning the road net of the Trier-Bitburg highway, Lieutenant *Long* encountered a strongly held position consisting of two machine guns flanked on the left by a pillbox and several riflemen on the right. Personally leading his patrol in a short-fire fight, they killed the machine gunners and took 10 prisoners. He then stood up in full view of the enemy in the pillbox and fired on it in order to cover the movements of his men. After continual fire into the embrasures of the pillbox, the enemy displayed a white flag and surrendered, thus neutralizing the entire position. This sustained action resulted in casualties to the enemy amounting to 4 dead and 17 prisoners, 2 of which were wounded. The gallant leadership and inspiring heroism of Lieutenant *Long* in this decisive action, without a casualty to his patrol and enabling them to capture this strong point and successfully carry out the mission, reflects great credit on him and the military service.

Private *Kenneth W. Sells* (Service No. ER19242255), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company K, 17th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Na-san, Korea, on 20 May 1951. His company, pinned down by enemy mortar and automatic-weapons fire, was launching a strong counterattack when the enemy showered the company's position with concussion and fragmentation grenades. Private *Sells*, providing flank security for a machine gun, observed a grenade thrown within destructible range of the emplacement and near his position. In picking up the grenade and at-

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tempting to throw it back at the enemy, he was seriously wounded when the grenade exploded. The courage and fortitude displayed by Private *Sells* in this gallant action, which doubtless prevented serious injury and possible death to many of his comrades, reflect singular credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.

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:

Colonel *Charles E. Beauchamp*, O18238, Infantry, United States Army. September 1950 to March 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *Arthur J. Cornelson*, O51567, Transportation Corps, United States Army. February 1946 to September 1948.

Captain *Flora B. Flores*, N60127 (then second lieutenant), Nurse Corps, Philippine Army. 13 January to 8 May 1942.

Colonel *Robert C. Robertson*, O121896 (then lieutenant colonel), Medical Corps, Army of the United States. March 1942 to September 1945. (So much of sec. II, DA General Orders 22, 1951, as pertains to Colonel *Robertson*, is rescinded.)

Colonel *Chester D. Silvers*, O39564, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army. July 1950 to September 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit to Colonel *Silvers* for service from 10 July to 2 November 1950, published in General Orders 12, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 20 January 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 S. Carr*, O322426, Transportation Corps, United States Army. August 1950 to March 1951.

Colonel *William W. Harris*, O18170, General Staff Corps (Infantry), United States Army. September 1950 to June 1951.

Colonel *Edmund C. R. Lasher*, O17624, Transportation Corps, United States Army. September 1950 to July 1951.

Colonel *Herbert B. Powell*, O16684, Infantry, United States Army. July 1950 to January 1951.

Major General *Courtney Whitney*, O398227, United States Army. June 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 *Noble J. Wiley, Jr.*, O17228, Infantry, United States Army, September 1950 to September 1951.

VII. 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 services during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

His Excellency *Galo Plaza Lasso*, President of Ecuador. 1938 to 1940 and 1944 through 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:

Major General *Paul Roger Grossin*, French Army. January 1947 to March 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, 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 *Chang O. Kim*, Korean Army. 25 June to 15 October 1950.

Brigadier General *Jeung Il Lee*, Korean Army. 25 June to 20 October 1950.

Colonel *David Terrazas Villegas*, Bolivian Army. January 1950 to August 1951.

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:

Colonel *Hwang Hien Tchun*, Korean Army. 1 July through 14 October 1950.

General *Chang Do Yong*, Korean Army. 25 June to 14 October 1950.

Major *Emmanuel Zacharakis*, Greek National Army. January 1950 to March 1951.

VIII. 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 officers and enlisted men:

Sergeant First Class *Guillermo B. Garza* (Service No. RA38702242) (then corporal), Armor, United States Army, a member of Company C, 44th Tank Battalion, 82d Airborne Division, distinguished himself by heroism on 30 September 1950 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Hearing a loud crash and an explosion, Sergeant *Garza* saw that a medium tank had been accidentally driven over a gasoline pump in the tank park, igniting the escaping gasoline which had then enveloped the vehicle in flames. The driver became frightened and jumped from the tank. Whereupon Sergeant *Garza* ran toward the blazing vehicle and pump, jumped aboard the unmanned, moving tank, gained the driver's hatch, and took control as it crushed and ignited a second pump and headed toward a line of trucks in an adjacent motor pool. He then drove the burning tank out of and away from the fire to a place of safety. The prompt, courageous and determined action taken by Sergeant *Garza* in the face of grave danger reflects distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Corporal *Walter L. Hogan* (Service No. RA35082361) (then private first class), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company L, 505th Airborne Infantry

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Regiment, distinguished himself by heroism on 26 May 1950 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. During a unit parachute jump under assumed combat conditions, a falling parachutist passed closely by Corporal *Hogan* as he was approaching the ground following his own jump. With complete disregard for his own safety, Corporal *Hogan* grasped the suspension lines of the collapsed parachute worn by his falling comrade and clung tenaciously to the falling soldier until both reached the ground safely. The alert and courageous action taken by Corporal *Hogan* undoubtedly saved his fellow soldier from falling to certain death and reflects distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Lieutenant Colonel *Ralph E. Jordan*, 021911, Artillery, United States Army, a member of the Department of Tactics, United States Military Academy, distinguished himself by heroism on 24 June 1951 at Humarock Beach, Humarock, Massachusetts. His attention was suddenly attracted to two young ladies who were swimming approximately 100 yards off shore, were apparently being carried out to sea by a vicious undertow, and were frantically screaming for help. He immediately ran down the beach and, without hesitation and disregarding the extreme danger from the heavy surf and the strong undertow, plunged in and swam to their rescue. He reached the girls and was in process of bringing the one in greatest need of help toward shore when he was met by the father of the girls in a row boat. The three had secured a grip on the row boat when it became swamped in the rough seas and had started to submerge. The girls' father, screaming that he could not swim, became panic stricken and jumped overboard. Colonel *Jordan* successfully turned the boat over, got the man safely on top of the boat, started again toward shore with one of the girls, and succeeded in getting her to another boat which had appeared on the scene to assist the stricken group. Upon being towed to shore by means of a rope which had been brought out, Colonel *Jordan* immediately left the stricken girl in the hands of friends and again braved the surf to assist in completing the rescue of the other two persons. As a result of his gallant endeavors he collapsed on the beach and had to be revived through the use of oxygen, but his alert and heroic action, which was doubtless instrumental in saving the lives of all three from death by drowning, reflects great credit on himself and the United States Army.

Master Sergeant *Leonard LaBeur* (Service No. RA20239336), Medical Corps, United States Army, a member of the 6516th Army Service Unit, University of Washington ROTC Instructor Detachment, distinguished himself by heroism at Ketchikan, Alaska, on 19 March 1951. A fellow soldier had stumbled in the darkness and fallen over the edge of the Coast Guard dock into the water, striking his head against the side of the United States Coast Guard cutter *Citrus* as he fell. Without regard for his own safety, Sergeant *LaBeur*, without hesitation, jumped from the dock, approximately 20 feet down into the icy and debris-cluttered water, found his comrade in the darkness, and held the head of the unconscious soldier above the water until both were pulled up to safety by members of the crew of the *Citrus*. The prompt and courageous action taken by Sergeant *LaBeur* in the face of grave danger saved the life of his comrade and reflects great credit on himself and the military service.

Captain *Loran A. Pace*, 0545451, Transportation Corps, United States Army, a member of Headquarters, 6092d Army Service Unit, distinguished himself by heroism on 13 May 1951 at Fort Winfield Scott, California. When an extensive fire broke out in the adjoining apartment occupied by another officer, Captain

Pace crawled out his upper bedroom window to a porch roof and, without thought of personal danger, attempted to enter the blazing bedroom. Beaten back by intense heat, he wrapped himself in a bedspread and forced his way back into the bedroom. Although nearly blinded by heavy smoke and seared by flame in the room, he located his brother officer's 5-year-old child and lowered him to safety into the arms of his daughter on the ground below. Searching for two other children trapped in the house, he was forced from the upper floor by intense smoke and flame and was denied entrance through a lower door because of intense heat. Captain *Pace* suffered serious burns and shock as a result of his heroic rescue, but his prompt and courageous action in saving the life of the child reflects distinct 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 and enlisted men:

Colonel *Chester T. Barton*, O29529 (then lieutenant colonel), Artillery, United States Army. 22 June to 25 November 1944.

Captain *Sjef de Groot*, Netherlands Army. September and October 1944.

Second Lieutenant *Valeria Q. Gustilo*, O29225 (then third lieutenant), Nurse Corps, Philippine Army. 13 January to 8 May 1942.

Major *Lee Chang Hyok*, Korean Army. 12 July to 18 October 1950.

Major *Albert R. Larchez*, O24365, Medical Corps, United States Army. 10 October 1944 to 8 May 1945.

Staff Sergeant *Walter Lewis* (Service No. 33471986) (then corporal), Cavalry, Army of the United States. 19 November 1944.

First Lieutenant *Benjamin T. Loesin*, O37733, Medical Corps, Philippine Army. 13 January to 8 May 1942.

Second Lieutenant *Isidra Q. Mabasa*, N38005 (then third lieutenant), Nurse Corps, Philippine Army. 13 January to 8 May 1942.

Second Lieutenant *Preciosa Y. Olaybar*, N38006 (then third lieutenant), Nurse Corps, Philippine Army. 13 January to 8 May 1942.

First Lieutenant *Florencia F. Rafanan*, N60074 (then third lieutenant), Nurse Corps, Philippine Army. 13 January to 8 May 1942.

First Lieutenant *Nieves A. Rivera*, N60277 (then third lieutenant), Nurse Corps, Philippine Army. 13 January to 8 May 1942.

Sergeant *Lorenzo D. Simons* (Service No. 35736414) (then private first-class), Air Corps, Army of the United States. 24 March 1945.

Second Lieutenant *María M. Soliman*, N29224 (then third lieutenant), Nurse Corps, Philippine Army. 13 January to 8 May 1942.

First Lieutenant *Bibiana C. Tolentino*, N60021 (then third lieutenant), Nurse Corps, Philippine Army. 13 January to 8 May 1942.

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 periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers and enlisted men:

Staff Sergeant *Ogilvie H. Davis* (Service No. 22046490), Air Corps, Army of the United States. 5 April 1945.

Colonel *Moses R. Kaufman*, O475184 (then lieutenant colonel), Medical Corps, Army of the United States. January to April 1945.

Colonel *Clarence H. Olson*, O201092 (then lieutenant colonel), General Staff Corps, Army of the United States. 7 December 1941 to 1 April 1943 and 24 September 1943 to 1 March 1944.

X. 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 periods is awarded to the following-named officers and enlisted man:

Corporal *Charles A. Culp* (Service No. 35766421) (then private), Artillery, Army of the United States, a member of Battery B, 274th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, distinguished himself by heroic conduct in action near Lorry-Mardigny, France, on 24 September 1944. Corporal Richard P. Barth, a member of the battalion, had been severely wounded during a heavy enemy artillery barrage when Corporal *Culp*, voluntarily leaving the security of his fox hole, proceeded across the exposed area through the heavy enemy fire and, with another member of his organization, succeeded in moving Corporal Barth to a less exposed area where first aid could be rendered. The courage, calmness, and heroism displayed by Corporal *Culp* on this occasion were an inspiration to his comrades and reflect distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Major *Bill G. McLeod*, O36374 (then captain), Artillery, United States Army, commanding officer of Battery C, 333d Field Artillery, 45th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by heroism in action near Shonberg, Belgium, during the period 16 to 19 December 1944. Major *McLeod* was away from his battery position on a reconnaissance when it was surrounded and attacked by a strong enemy force. Alone and armed only with his side arms, he fought his way through the enemy encirclement to his battery position. Inspiring his men with his complete disregard for his own safety and his superior skill at leading successful counterattacks, they were able, despite reinforcements heavily supported by an artillery battalion and mortars, to continue to deliver fire on assigned targets. Major *McLeod's* devotion to duty, aggressive and courageous conduct, and outstanding leadership reflect distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Major *Manuel B. Syquio*, O1603 (then captain), Philippine Army, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater on 6 April 1942. A numerically superior enemy force had broken through defensive lines and threatened to overrun and capture the 21st Division command post on the slope of Mount Samat, Bataan, Philippine Islands. Ordered by the commanding general to gather all available headquarters personnel to cover the withdrawal of the command post, Major *Syquio*, then division signal officer, hastily complied with the order and so deployed his small force of 20 men that the enemy attack was abruptly halted. In the fierce fire fight which ensued, he personally accounted for eight enemy casualties and consistently displayed tactical skill and determined spirit in coordinating the defense of the perimeter. When one of his men was severely wounded, he rushed to his aid and carried him to a place of safety. The courageous actions by Major *Syquio* in constantly moving about among his men to direct their fire so inspired them that they fought off the attacks and successfully

covered the withdrawal. His sheer bravery and unfaltering devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the Philippine Army.

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

Captain *John B. Fuller*, O-405395 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, Army of the United States. 15 September 1944 to 26 September 1945.

XII. 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-officer and enlisted men:

Sergeant First Class *Carrol O. Creighton* (Service No. RA33205269), Transportation Corps, United States Army. 21 January 1951.

Sergeant First Class *Warren Danniell* (Service No. ER39916728), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 31 January 1951.

Corporal *Gordon D. Hanson* (Service No. RA17184833) (then private first class), Chemical Corps, United States Army. 18 April 1951.

Sergeant *Jac T. Stanley* (Service No. RA36332452), Transportation Corps, United States Army. 21 January 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *Robert T. Sweeney*, O389497 (then major), Air Corps, Army of the United States. 30 January to 12 October 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 officer and enlisted men:

Private *Haley B. Collins* (Service No. RA17268952), Infantry, United States Army. 17 January 1950.

Sergeant *Theodore B. Conklyn* (Service No. US51025923), Artillery, United States Army. 18 February 1951.

Sergeant First Class *Domingo Cruz* (Service No. RA20026434), Artillery, United States Army. 25 May 1951.

Sergeant *Phillip W. Doolley* (Service No. RA11154289), Infantry, United States Army. 8 November 1949.

Private First Class *Valerio E. Ferraro* (Service No. RA19364007), Infantry, United States Army. 9 February 1951.

Sergeant *Thomas G. Green* (Service No. RA14223229), Transportation Corps, United States Army. 21 January 1951.

Corporal *Jerry B. Guffey, Jr.* (Service No. RA14268730), Infantry, United States Army. 8 November 1949.

Corporal *Raymond E. James* (Service No. RA35726886), Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. 16 March 1951.

Private *Eugene L. Lagomarsino* (Service No. US856052350), Infantry, United States Army. 25 January 1951.

Corporal *Namon N. L. Walker* (Service No. RA14355744), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 18 June 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *Charlton O. Wallace*, O42981, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 22 January 1951.

Private First Class *Sidney Weissner* (Service No. ER12042526), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 15 March 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:

First Lieutenant *Katsumi T. Kawaguchi*, O1899378, Finance Department, United State Army. 19 January to 6 March 1950.

XIII. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—So much of paragraph 1, section II, DA General Orders 73, 1951, as pertains to Colonel *Chauncey E. Dovel* and reads "Colonel *Chauncey E. Dovel*" is amended to read "Colonel *Chauncey E. Dovell*."

XIV. LEGION OF MERIT.—1. So much of section II, DA General Orders 6, 1951, as pertains to Lieutenant Colonel *Arthur J. Cornelson* is rescinded.

2. So much of section IV, WD General Orders 30, 1945, as pertains to Colonel *Frederick W. Gearhard* and reads "Colonel *Frederick W. Gearhard*" is amended to read "Colonel *Frederick W. Gerhard*."

XV. COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT.—1. So much of paragraph 2, section X, DA General Orders 55, 1949, as pertains to Major *Henry C. Becker* and reads "Major *Henry C. Becker*" and "Commendation Ribbon" is amended to read "Lieutenant Colonel *Henry C. Becker* (then major)" and "Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant (second Oak-Leaf Cluster)."

2. So much of paragraph 2, section XIII, DA General Orders 4, 1951, as pertains to Private *Ronald King* is rescinded. (See *Collins*, par. 2, sec. XII, above.)

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 86 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 1 October 1951

	Section
ARMY SECURITY CENTER—Established-----	I
BIRMINGHAM ARMY HOSPITAL, VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA—Established; placed in inactive status-----	II
McCORNACK ARMY HOSPITAL, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA—Established; placed in inactive status-----	III
RHOADS ARMY HOSPITAL, UTICA, NEW YORK—Established; placed in inactive status-----	IV
DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of unit-----	V
MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION—Awards-----	VI

I. ARMY SECURITY CENTER.—Effective 1 October 1951, the Army Security Center (mailing address: P. O. Box 1921, Washington 13, D. C.) is established as a unit under the jurisdiction of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Department of the Army.

[AG 322 (27 Sep 51)]

II. BIRMINGHAM ARMY HOSPITAL, VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA.—Effective 1 September 1951, the Birmingham Army Hospital, Van Nuys, California, is established as a class II installation under the jurisdiction of The Surgeon General and placed in an inactive status.

[AG 323.3 (20 Sep 51)]

III. McCORNACK ARMY HOSPITAL, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.—Effective 1 September 1951, the McCornack Army Hospital, Pasadena, California, is established as a class II installation under the jurisdiction of The Surgeon General and placed in an inactive status.

[AG 323.3 (20 Sep 51)]

IV. RHOADS ARMY HOSPITAL, UTICA, NEW YORK.—Effective 1 September 1951, the Rhoads Army Hospital, Utica, New York, is established as a class II installation under the jurisdiction of The Surgeon General and placed in an inactive status.

[AG 323.3 (20 Sep 51)]

V. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. 1, 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 200-15 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

The *Belgian Battalion, United Nations Forces in Korea*, is cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on the Imjin River line near Hantangang, Korea, during the period 20 to 26 April 1951. The *Belgian Battalion*, one of the smaller United Nations units in Korea, in the course of its aggressive, courageous action against the Chinese Communists, inflicted more than 30 times its own number in enemy killed or wounded. During this period, vast numbers of enemy troops, supported by machine-gun, mortar, and artillery fire, repeatedly conducted maniacal assaults against the positions of the battalion, but the valiant Belgians continually repulsed these fanatical drives and inflicted tremendous casualties on the hostile troops. When the Chinese Communists succeeded in gaining positions which threatened the main supply route of friendly forces, the gallant Belgians fixed bayonets and launched a series of daring counterattacks. The hostile troops, surprised by the boldness of these attacks, became disorganized and fled in disorder. Upon receiving orders from higher headquarters, the *Belgian Battalion* finally withdrew, evacuated its wounded, was resupplied, and then volunteered to be committed to action once

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again. After returning to the front, hordes of enemy troops and cavalry were observed moving southward. When the hostile forces moved into close range, the Belgians delivered a withering barrage of mortar fire on them with such devastating effect that the area was littered with enemy dead. As the Chinese Communists continued to move overwhelming numbers of troops southward, the dauntless Belgians fought successful delaying actions which allowed orderly withdrawals of adjacent friendly units with minimum loss of men and equipment. The *Belgian Battalion* displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing its missions 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 *Belgian Battalion, United Nations Forces in Korea*, throughout this period reflects great credit on themselves and their homeland. (*General Orders 890, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 September 1951.*)

VI. 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 *Military Police Platoon, I Corps*, 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 9 May 1951. During this period, the platoon furnished guards for the quarters of the commanding general and chief of staff and provided an armed escort to accompany the commanding general on his daily visits to the forward combat areas where, on many occasions, they were subjected to enemy fire. In addition to their regular duties, the members of this unit escorted the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, and the Commanding General, Eighth United States Army, and numerous generals and dignitaries visiting I Corps on inspection tours of the forward combat areas. Despite their difficult living conditions, they maintained a military appearance at all times, both in personal appearance and that of their vehicles. The *Military Police Platoon* 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 *Military Police Platoon, I Corps*, reflects great credit on themselves, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 391, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 2 June 1951.*)

2. The *7th Quartermaster 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. During this period of operations, the company rendered direct supply support to the 7th Infantry Division and attached units. Beginning with the Inchon landing, the company participated in three separate campaigns, two of which were amphibious landings. Operating over distances far exceeding the normal capacity of a division quartermaster company, the unit supported the division for prolonged periods, with supply routes extending approximately 200 miles over treacherous mountain roads. Despite the hazardous driving conditions, the mission of supplying units was accomplished expeditiously and skillfully. Rations, petroleum products, and clothing were available to front-line troops at all times; laundry and bath facilities were operated and maintained in an efficient manner; and combat victims were identified and given dignified

burials. These accomplishments were executed in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles and were achieved through the ingenuity, versatility, resourcefulness, and untiring efforts of all personnel. The company assisted in numerous troop movements and contributed greatly to the successful evacuation of troops and supplies from northeast Korea after the Chinese intervention. The *7th Quartermaster 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 spirit of cooperation, devotion to duty and superior performance of all members of the *7th Quartermaster Company, 7th Infantry Division*, contributed immeasurably to the combat effectiveness and morale of the division, and reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 690, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 September 1951.*)

3. The *Clearing Company, 15th Medical Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 22 July 1950 to 15 February 1951. When the 1st Cavalry Division was committed to combat in Korea against numerically superior enemy forces, the *Clearing Company* moved in close support of the division and throughout all of the division's engagements, and handled a large number of casualties in an exemplary manner, though a great majority of the personnel lacked experience in this type of duty. In the Unsan area in North Korea, after the Chinese Communist forces intervened, the 8th Cavalry Regiment was ambushed on 1 November, and the *Clearing Company* untiringly rendered medical aid to approximately 500 patients in a 24-hour period. The fact that these patients received expert medical treatment and prompt evacuation to rear areas was due primarily to the unflagging and determined efforts of all personnel of this company. The extreme efficiency and diligence exhibited by the members of the company during critical periods of combat contributed significantly to the achievements of the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. The *Clearing Company, 15th Medical Battalion, 1st Cavalry 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, professional ability, and esprit de corps manifested by the members of the *Clearing Company* reflect great credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 690, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 September 1951.*)

4. The *25th Infantry Division Band* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 9 July 1950 to 9 January 1951. While performing the mission of furnishing entertainment and relaxation for combat troops and ceremonial music for the 25th Infantry Division, this unit repeatedly performed assignments which took its personnel into combat zones where they were subjected to enemy action. Many duties calling for a high degree of skill and technical knowledge in many fields other than music were performed by members of the band with thoroughness and dispatch. The *25th Infantry Division Band* 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 of the *25th Infantry Division Band* contributed greatly to the success and efficiency of the division and reflects great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 392, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 2 June 1951.*)

5. The *69th Ordnance Ammunition Company* is commended for exceptionally

meritorious conduct and performance of outstanding service in Japan and Korea during the period 26 June to 26 December 1950. With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, the company rapidly achieved war-time preparedness and assumed its initial mission of conducting the shipment of huge quantities of ammunition from Japan to the combat zone. Landing at Inchon on 26 September, the company, in addition to its primary mission of supplying ammunition for two combat divisions, displayed tenacious endeavor and versatility in performing quartermaster functions, constructing roads, laying telephone communications nets, and loading and offloading rail cars. Elements of the company served with distinction as infantry near Koto-ri, and while Pokchong was under siege, the company succeeded in evacuating 740 tons of ammunition from the very grasp of the enemy. Through superior planning and close teamwork, the company quickly established depots to supply elements of the X Corps immediately after arrival at each new point. During the evacuation of forces from Hungnam by sea, the company remained on the beachhead to coordinate and expedite the outloading of vast quantities of ammunition and furnish supplies to rear-guard elements. The notable achievements of the *69th Ordnance Ammunition Company* reflect utmost credit on the United States Army and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 179, Headquarters, Far East Command, 9 July 1951.*)

6. The *533d Ordnance Reclamation and Classification Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 January to 31 July 1951. During this period, the company assumed duties in connection with the evacuation of unserviceable ordnance matériel and the receipt, storage, and processing of usable matériel for issue to front-line units. These duties normally would be delegated to a larger type ordnance unit. Personnel of this unit worked diligently in reclaiming damaged assemblies and other spare parts from partially destroyed vehicles and returning them to serviceable condition, thereby greatly alleviating the shortage of these urgently needed supplies. Because of the company's aggressiveness, ingenuity, and willingness to work extended periods of time, difficult and arduous tasks were accomplished efficiently and effectively. The company's ability to improvise and to adjust its organization and techniques to the needs of each succeeding problem is a tribute to the initiative, loyalty, and cooperation of every member of the unit. The *533d Ordnance Reclamation and Classification 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 skill, tenacity, and efficiency displayed by the members of the *533d Ordnance Reclamation and Classification Company* reflect great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 690, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 September 1951.*)

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 87

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 4 October 1951

	Section
BUDGET ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Section II, DA General Orders 34, 1950, rescinded-----	I
DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of units-----	II
MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION—Award-----	III

I. BUDGET ADVISORY COMMITTEE.—Effective 2 October 1951, section II, DA General Orders 34, 1950, is rescinded.

[AG 334 (24 Sep 51)]

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 *3d Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division* (2d award), and the following attached units:

1st and 2d Platoons, Battery B, 21st Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion (SP);

3d Platoon, Company C, 89th Medium Tank Battalion;

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in spearheading an amphibious assault across the Han River in Korea on 7 March 1951. Following an intense artillery bombardment by friendly forces on the enemy positions on the other side of the river, the leading elements crossed the river in assault boats and moved rapidly and aggressively toward their assigned objectives. These leading elements were forced to cross an exposed beachhead of 700 yards completely devoid of any natural cover, which was under a devastating barrage of artillery, mortar, machine-gun, and small-arms fire from a well-entrenched and determined enemy estimated at regimental strength. The friendly troops pressed the attack with such zeal and unrelenting fury that the enemy, after suffering heavy casualties, fled in panic and disorder, abandoning large quantities of equipment, weapons, and ammunition. Possessed of a high degree of spirit and audacity from this recent victory, the *3d Battalion* and attached units moved on to the next objectives. The enemy positions were now more formidably and fanatically defended, but the hostile forces, unwillingly and stubbornly, were forced to give ground under the tremendous onslaught of the *3d Battalion* and attached units. Finally, with resolute persistence and courageous demeanor, the friendly troops succeeded in battering the hostile regiment until it could no longer muster an attack and was considered neutralized. The *3d Battalion* and attached units, by their heroic deeds, breached the Han River line and opened an avenue for further pursuit of the enemy to the north. The *3d Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division*, and attached units 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. The heroism, audacity, and courage exhibited by the members of these units in denying to the enemy a vital strategic vantage area reflect great credit on themselves, their organizations, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 696, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 15 September 1951.*)

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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 *570th Engineer Water Supply Company* 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 January 1951. Throughout this period, the company purified and distributed over 20,000,000 gallons of potable water to troops of the Eighth United States Army and its attached units. In addition to this superior performance of its normal primary mission, the company was called upon to perform engineering tasks which were far above and beyond the normal scope of operations for this type of unit. In this capacity, the company conducted engineer reconnaissance, maintained and improved roads, repaired and constructed bridges, and prepared defensive positions. The company completed all assigned tasks expeditiously and with a distinct and exceptional degree of workmanship. The *570th Engineer Water Supply 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 diligence, cooperation, resourcefulness, and ingenuous use of available matériel by members of this organization reflect great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 466, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 28 June 1951.*)

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

AGO 1062B

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 88 }

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

CHEMICAL CORPS FIELD COMMANDS—Established; Army Chemical Training	Section
Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, redesignated.....	I
DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of unit.....	II

I. CHEMICAL CORPS FIELD COMMANDS.—1. *Effective 15 October 1951*, the Chemical Corps Matériel Command is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer, at Baltimore, Maryland.

2. *Effective 15 October 1951*, the Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer, at Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

3. a. *Effective 15 October 1951*, the Army Chemical Training Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, is redesignated the Chemical Corps Training Command, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer, located at Fort McClellan, Alabama, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Third Army.

b. Section II, DA General Orders 17, 1951, is amended accordingly.
[AG 322 (5 Oct 51)]

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), 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 *Light Aviation Section, Headquarters Company, 7th Infantry Division*, is cited for extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Hagaru-ri, Korea, during the period 28 November to 5 December 1950. Committed to effect tactical air reconnaissance and evacuation of the wounded from the formidable Chosin Reservoir area, where beleaguered units of the 7th Infantry and 1st Marine Divisions were heavily engaged against overwhelming odds, the *Light Aviation Section*, located 60 miles distant at Hamhung, responded magnificently, and crew members and pilots worked on a round-the-clock schedule in subzero temperatures to maintain dawn-to-dusk flight operations. Flying unarmed aircraft under constant threat of hostile air interception and over rugged, enemy-held mountains characterized by treacherous, jagged peaks, pilots were forced to fly through narrow canyons because of low ceilings, and to approach the target area through a virtual wind tunnel in order to reach an improvised, hastily constructed airstrip to accomplish extremely hazardous missions. Vulnerability to sporadic machine-gun and small-arms fire, an extremely short, ice-covered runway, and atmospheric conditions added to the hazards of landing and becoming airborne. Through the aggressiveness, esprit de corps, and prowess of these valiant men, vital medical supplies and ammunition were delivered and more than 800 critically wounded were rescued from the enemy trap. Their superb gallantry and consummate devotion to duty set a magnificent example for all personnel engaged in light aircraft operations. The heroic conduct and sustained intrepidity so consistently displayed by members of the *Light Aviation Section, Headquarters Company, 7th Infantry Division*, reflect the highest credit on them individually and collectively and uphold the honored traditions of the military service.

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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GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 88

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

CHEMICAL CORPS FIELD COMMANDS—Established; Army Chemical Training Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, redesignated. Section I
DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of unit. Section II

I. CHEMICAL CORPS FIELD COMMANDS.—1. Effective 15 October 1951, the Chemical Corps Matériel Command is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer, at Baltimore, Maryland.

2. Effective 15 October 1951, the Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer, at Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

3. a. Effective 15 October 1951, the Army Chemical Training Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, is redesignated the Chemical Corps Training Command, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer, located at Fort McClellan, Alabama, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Third Army.

b. Section II, DA General Orders 17, 1951, is amended accordingly.
[AG 322 (5 Oct 51)]

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), 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 *Light Aviation Section, Headquarters Company, 7th Infantry Division*, is cited for extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Hagaru-ri, Korea, during the period 28 November to 5 December 1950. Committed to effect tactical air reconnaissance and evacuation of the wounded from the formidable Chosin Reservoir area, where beleaguered units of the 7th Infantry and 1st Marine Divisions were heavily engaged against overwhelming odds, the *Light Aviation Section*, located 60 miles distant at Hamhung, responded magnificently, and crew members and pilots worked on a round-the-clock schedule in subzero temperatures to maintain dawn-to-dusk flight operations. Flying unarmed aircraft under constant threat of hostile air interception and over rugged, enemy-held mountains characterized by treacherous, jagged peaks, pilots were forced to fly through narrow canyons because of low ceilings, and to approach the target area through a virtual wind tunnel in order to reach an improvised, hastily constructed airstrip to accomplish extremely hazardous missions. Vulnerability to sporadic machine-gun and small-arms fire, an extremely short, ice-covered runway, and atmospheric conditions added to the hazards of landing and becoming airborne. Through the aggressiveness, esprit de corps, and prowess of these valiant men, vital medical supplies and ammunition were delivered and more than 800 critically wounded were rescued from the enemy trap. Their superb gallantry and consummate devotion to duty set a magnificent example for all personnel engaged in light aircraft operations. The heroic conduct and sustained intrepidity so consistently displayed by members of the *Light Aviation Section, Headquarters Company, 7th Infantry Division*, reflect the highest credit on them individually and collectively and uphold the honored traditions of the military service.

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 100

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 21 November 1951

U. S. ARMY REGIONAL ACCOUNTS OFFICE, PARIS, FRANCE—Established..... I
MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION—Award..... II

I. U. S. ARMY REGIONAL ACCOUNTS OFFICE, PARIS, FRANCE.—1. *Effective 1 December 1951*, a U. S. Army Regional Accounts Office, AAU 9069, is established at APO 58, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York, as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Finance, Department of the Army.

2. *Effective 1 December 1951*, the Paris Finance Office, U. S. Army APO 58, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York, AAU 9042, is discontinued as a separate class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Finance, Department of the Army, but will maintain its identity as an operating division of the U. S. Army Regional Accounts Office, Paris, France.

[AG 323.31 (14 Nov 51)]

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 unit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated. The citation reads as follows:

The *Signal Service Company Number Two, 8226th Army Unit*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding service in Korea during the period 30 September 1950 to 1 July 1951 in military operations against an armed enemy in pursuit of its primary mission of operating and maintaining the landline cable carrier and repeater system for the United Nations Forces in Korea. Throughout this period, the unit displayed unrelenting devotion to duty in such a manner as to establish recognition beyond and above that required by similar units in the performance of like tasks. The fortitude, initiative, ingenuity, and untiring efforts exhibited by the personnel of the *Signal Service Company Number Two, 8226th Army Unit*, in establishing, altering tactical equipment to work with, and repairing the vital Mukden cable under the most adverse conditions of subzero weather to make operative these toll cable systems, on a 24-hour basis, resulted in making available to the United Nations Forces an efficient toll telephone and telegraph network from Pusan, South Korea, to Pyongyang, North Korea, at a critical period of the campaign. When the Chinese Communist forces intervened in the war, the unit successfully evacuated the equipment from the stations while falling back, showed superior judgment and decision in keeping the circuits in as long as possible before pulling out, and destroyed the remaining fixed-plant facilities which might have been utilized by the enemy. The cable splicers of the unit, working on a round-the-clock basis, experienced not only the elements and hazardous terrain but constant guerrilla activity as well, in order to keep the vital cable operative. Additionally, the unit assisted other units in establishing cable repeater facilities in Iki and Tsushima Islands for a new cable to augment the system to Japan. The unit participated in a project which resulted in the recovery of over 600 miles of cable and field wire valued at \$330,000. The technical and tactical difficulties were such as never before encountered by a Signal Corps unit of this type, and the problems confronted by it were solved successfully in each case only through initiative, technical skill, and zealous endeavors of every member of the company. The continued successes of the *Signal Service Company Number Two, 8226th Army Unit*, reflect fittingly the esprit de corps and devotion to duty of the unit and reflect great credit on itself, the Signal Corps, and the United States Army.

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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

AGO 1685B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1951

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 101 }

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

MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION—Awards..... Section I
DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Correction in general orders..... II

I. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 269-15, 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 *50th Signal Service Detachment* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 2 October 1950 to 23 April 1951. During this period, the *50th Signal Service Detachment* performed exceptionally meritorious service in the field of radio communications security. Its mission, which was of a classified nature, was accomplished in such a manner that it rendered invaluable support to the United Nations Forces in Korea. The skill and effectiveness of the *50th Signal Service Detachment* in the performance of its vital mission justify the honors inherent in the Meritorious Unit Commendation and reflect credit on the unit, the Signal Corps, and the United States Army.

2. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 69th Transportation Truck Battalion*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 10 August 1950 to 12 February 1951. During the early stage of the campaign, the detachment was delegated to the task of organizing various groups of vehicles into 75- and 100-truck convoys to convey tactical units from reserve status centered around the Taegu perimeter to the most susceptible areas in the United Nations lines. Convoys were ready to meet emergencies as they arose and were responsible for the timely arrival of combat troops, which prevented many serious penetrations in the United Nations defense line. After transporting the 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments to their assigned forward areas in preparation for the United Nations first offensive, the detachment organized and operated the first long-distance and continuous cargo-hauling operation in Korea. Under the detachment's supervision, an average of 1,400 tons of cargo was transported daily to divisions attached to I Corps. Although spare parts for the vehicles were not available, the ingenuity of the personnel fused with their tenacious perseverance and superior technical ability enabled the detachment to maintain an average of 36 operating vehicles daily. During the period, the detachment transported 163,645 passengers and 124,476 tons of cargo, registering a total of 23,625,906 miles. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 69th Transportation Truck Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with similar missions. The skill, effectiveness, zeal, and determination of the members of this unit reflect great credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 696, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 15 September 1951.*)

3. The *518th Signal Radio Relay Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea during the period 19 October 1950 to 1 July 1951 in military operations against an armed enemy in pursuit of its primary mission of installing, operating, and maintaining very high frequency radio circuits as required for use in the General Headquarters Long Lines Communications System in Korea in support of United

Nations Forces. Throughout this period, the *518th Signal Radio Relay Company* displayed extraordinary devotion to duty in such a manner as to establish recognition beyond and above that normally required of similar units in performance of like tasks. Under the exacting and urgent conditions created by critical combat operations, the company achieved its outstanding effectiveness by overcoming the adverse conditions of bitter cold weather, initial lack of suitable clothing, mountainous terrain, and enemy activity on a 24-hour a day basis. Personnel of the company successfully installed and operated 14 major very high frequency radio sites on mountain tops despite the hardships encountered in reaching these inaccessible points. Upon withdrawal of Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, to Taegu in December 1950, four forward stations were kept in operation in support of corps and divisions until forced to evacuate because of enemy action. These withdrawals were made during subzero weather and snowstorms, with icy mountain trails as an additional hazard. One of these sites was taken under enemy artillery fire, but through the heroic efforts of station personnel all equipment was safely evacuated. Another station was attacked by a guerrilla force which was held off by well-directed machine-gun and rifle fire until arrival of reinforcements. Eleven guerrillas were captured in this action. Despite the necessary withdrawal of stations southward during the Chinese Communist offensive, the sites were operated until the last possible minute. The evacuations were executed so efficiently that in only one case was any property lost, and this was because of mechanical failure of a vehicle which required destruction to keep it from falling into enemy hands. Additionally, the company maintained a troop school to indoctrinate incoming personnel in the various phases of tactical and technical subjects required for proper operation of very high frequency radio systems in the Korean Theater. Their problems were such as are seldom encountered and were successfully solved only by unrelenting attention to duty, outstanding skill, loyalty, esprit de corps, and efficiency displayed by each member of the company. Their exceptionally meritorious service reflects great credit on the *518th Signal Radio Relay Company*, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States.

4. The *Headquarters, General Headquarters Long Lines Signal Group, 8226th Army Unit*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea during the period 1 November 1950 to 1 July 1951 in military operations against an armed enemy in pursuit of its primary mission of supervising and administering assigned and attached units to provide complete signal communication between General Headquarters, Far East Command; Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers and United Nations; and United Nations Forces in Korea. Throughout this period, this unit displayed extraordinary devotion to duty in such a manner as to establish recognition beyond and above that normally expected of a similar organization in performing like tasks. Under the exacting and urgent conditions created by critical combat operations, the *Headquarters, General Headquarters Long Lines Signal Group, 8226th Army Unit*, achieved its outstanding effectiveness under adverse conditions of lack of sufficient manpower in support of operational units comprised of a large number of troops situated in widely separated sites, initial shortage of equipment, and insufficiency of transportation. By the untiring perseverance of all personnel on around-the-clock basis, conservation and maintenance practices of a high degree, and extraordinary ingenuity, this unit successfully maintained at a high degree of efficiency the personnel and pay records of over 1,120 American men and officers and 400 Korean civilian personnel of the assigned units who were located at

remote and widely separated sites in the theater. This unit organized and supervised all major moves of the command by land, sea, and air with such efficiency as to preclude any appreciable loss of property at any time during the period. By rigid supply discipline, careful and expeditious planning, and astute estimates of priorities and transportation, approximately 20,052 line items of signal and other type items aggregating over 2,396 tons were delivered to unit sites in support of the long lines signal communication mission in Korea without delay. In addition, an operational control system was devised which could be operated by a minimum of personnel, thereby releasing urgently required technicians to field sites. The technical and administrative difficulties were such as are seldom encountered by Signal Corps units of like type, and each problem was successfully solved through the initiative, skill, and untiring efforts of all concerned. The success of the *Headquarters, General Headquarters Long Lines Signal Group, 8226th Army Unit*, and the outstanding devotion to duty, esprit de corps, and efficiency displayed by each member of the organization reflect great credit on itself, the Signal Corps, and the United States Army.

5. The *Signal Service Company Number One, 8226th Army Unit*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea during the period 24 July 1950 to 1 July 1951 in military operations against an armed enemy in pursuit of its primary mission of establishing, operating, and maintaining communications facilities of the General Headquarters Long Lines Communication System in support of the United Nations Forces in Korea. Throughout this period, personnel of the *Signal Service Company Number One, 8226th Army Unit*, displayed extraordinary devotion to duty in such a manner as to establish recognition beyond and above that normally expected of similar units in the performance of like duties. Under the exacting and urgent conditions created by critical combat operations the company achieved its outstanding effectiveness under the most adverse and hazardous conditions of initial lack of sufficient supplies, equipment, and manpower; difficult terrain; inclement weather; and enemy activity. By selfless around-the-clock perseverance of all personnel, conservation and maintenance practices of high degree, exceptional ingenuity, and technical skill, this unit successfully supported the United Nations Forces in Korea with toll communications facilities over a wide area involving the installation, operation, and maintenance of switchboards, communications centers, keying circuits, radio stations, and pole-line construction work, which comprised an integral part of a toll system employing over 200,000 miles of circuits. In addition, this unit participated in the additional program which resulted in the recovery of over 600 miles of field wire and cable valued at over \$300,000. The technical, tactical, and administrative difficulties were such as not encountered previously by Signal Corps troops, and each problem was successfully solved through the combined initiative, skill, and zealous endeavor of all members of this unit. The success of the *Signal Service Company Number One, 8226th Army Unit*, and the outstanding degree of skill, devotion to duty, esprit de corps, and efficiency displayed by all personnel of this unit reflect great credit on itself, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States.

6. The *Signal Service Detachment Number Three, 8226th Army Unit*, is cited for particularly noteworthy conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea during the period 1 October 1950 to 1 July 1951 in military operations in support of United Nations Forces in pursuit of its primary mission of organizing and operating a signal construction battalion comprised of United States overhead troops and 2 companies of 400 Republic of Korea troops charged with the construc-

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tion and maintenance of General Headquarters Long Lines Communication System wire facilities in Korea. Throughout this period, *Signal Service Detachment Number Three, 8226th Army Unit*, displayed extraordinary devotion to duty in such a manner as to establish recognition beyond and above that normally required of similar units involved in like tasks. Under the exacting and urgent conditions created by critical combat operations, mountainous terrain, frigid weather, guerrilla activity, and initial lack of sufficient personnel, this unit, with untiring effort and ingenuity of all personnel, successfully trained 400 Republic of Korea troops in the art of open-wire construction within a few weeks. This unit then launched into full-scale open-wire construction and rehabilitation in all areas of Korea held by United Nations Forces. During the period 17 November to 8 December 1950, this unit accomplished a major repair and construction project under emergency conditions in Seoul, Korea, during frigid weather on a 24-hour basis. During the period 14 December 1950 to 14 January 1951, this unit, working in mountainous terrain and extreme cold, rehabilitated 1,116 miles of open wire in south and southeast Korea for toll communications supports of Eighth United States Army and Fifth Air Force units. The vital Andong-Yonchon railroad wire lead was rehabilitated as an emergency project during the period 10 to 21 January 1951. This job was accomplished in some of the most mountainous terrain experienced and during extremely cold weather, with guerrilla attacks as an almost daily occurrence. All material was man-handled, because the route was inaccessible to vehicles. In the Chonan-Suwon-Inchon-Yongdong Po-Inchon-Yoju area, the unit rehabilitated 1,296 miles of wire line in snowstorms and under sporadic, guerrilla fire. A completely new open-wire lead of two 8-pin arms, for a distance of 121 road miles, was constructed along the route Chochiwon-Chongju-Chungju-Wonju-Hoensong-Hongchon-Chunchon during the period 27 March to 30 June 1951. This lead was constructed under the most adverse conditions of mountainous terrain and guerrilla activity, involved 27 major stream and river crossings, and 4,262 cross arms, 75 tons of pins and insulators, and 72 tons of assorted hardware were used in this project. These feats were successfully accomplished only by selfless, around-the-clock perseverance of all personnel, ingenuity, technical skill, and esprit de corps of the highest degree. The technical and tactical difficulties were such as are seldom encountered by Signal Corps troops, and the initiative, untiring efforts, and efficiency displayed by members of the *Signal Service Detachment Number Three, 8226th Army Unit*, reflect great credit on itself, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States.

II. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—So much of paragraph 2, section I, DA General Orders 72, 1951, pertaining to the *2d Infantry Division* and attached units, as reads "*52d Transportation Truck Company*" is amended to read "*252d Transportation Truck Company*."

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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GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 102 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 27 November 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 man:

Sergeant *Clyde L. Bennett* (Service No. RA16210456), Armor, United States Army, a tank commander with Company B, 89th Medium Tank Battalion, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Sandokchong-Ni, Korea, on 21 May 1951. Committed to enter a narrow valley to contact and engage the enemy, Sergeant *Bennett's* platoon was ruthlessly attacked and surrounded by a numerically superior force. During the bitter fighting which ensued, Sergeant *Bennett*, detecting one of the half-tracks moving slowly because of mechanical failure, placed his tank direct in the path of hostile fire to shield the disabled vehicle and its exposed crew. When the enemy on the hills to his left and right attempted to flank his position, rendering fire from his tank ineffective, Sergeant *Bennett* left the protective cover of the armored turret and, braving withering hostile fire, fearlessly manned the .50 caliber machine gun mounted on the rear of the deck. Maintaining his stand, Sergeant *Bennett* delivered accurate fire into the ranks of the enemy until he was mortally wounded. His courageous action retarded the hostile advance, exacted a heavy toll in casualties, and insured the safe withdrawal of friendly forces. Sergeant *Bennett's* unflinching courage and consummate devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

Captain *Kenneth E. Brown*, O1304844, Infantry, United States Army, as commanding officer of Company L, 3d Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Idong-Myon, Korea, on 1 and 2 June 1951. On 1 June, when leading elements of his attacking company were stopped by hostile fire, Captain *Brown* continued the advance. Using his pistol and throwing grenades, he personally eliminated an enemy machine gun and two automatic rifles and killed three and captured one of the enemy. Under his aggressive leadership, his company resumed the advance and secured its objective. Within 2 hours the enemy launched determined counterattacks. Throughout the night, although twice wounded, Captain *Brown* moved among his men, encouraging them to hold on. When ammunition became low, he gathered and distributed enemy weapons and ammunition. Personally participating in the fighting with any weapon available, and finally with clubbed rifle and his fists, Captain *Brown* continued to set an inspiring example to his men until he was killed by a burst of machine-gun fire. As a result of his unflinching courage and inspiring leadership, the position was maintained and a heavy toll of dead and wounded inflicted upon the enemy. Captain *Brown's* heroic action reflects the highest credit on himself and upholds the finest traditions of the military service.

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:

Sergeant First Class *Eduardo C. Gomez* (Service No. RA18157039) (then sergeant), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company I, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Tabu-dong, Korea, on 3 September 1950. While readying defensive positions, Sergeant *Gomez*' company was ruthlessly attacked at approximately 0100 hours by a hostile force comprising an infantry regiment and spearheaded by two T-34 tanks, the foremost of which moved to within 75 yards of the command post before it was immobilized by rocket fire, but its main battery and machine guns continued to rake the company perimeter with devastating fire. Realizing the tank posed a serious threat to the entire perimeter, Sergeant *Gomez* voluntarily, and fully aware of the odds against him, crawled 30 yards across an open rice field vulnerable to enemy observation and fire, boarded the tank, and, prying open one of the hatches on the turret, dropped an activated grenade into the hull, killing the crew. Wounded in the left side while returning to his position, Sergeant *Gomez* refused to be evacuated. Observing that the tripod of a .30 caliber machine gun was rendered inoperable by enemy fire, he cradled the weapon in his arms, returned to the forward defensive positions, and swept the assaulting force with withering fire. Although his weapon overheated and burned his hands and his painful wound still bled, Sergeant *Gomez* maintained his stand and, upon orders to withdraw in the face of overwhelming enemy superiority, remained to provide protective fire. Then, retiring slowly, he continued to pour accurate fire into the ranks of the enemy, which exacted a heavy toll in casualties and retarded the enemy's advance. Sergeant *Gomez* would not consent to leave his post for medical attention until the company established new defensive positions. Sergeant *Gomez*' inspirational actions and consummate devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the cherished traditions of the military service.

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 *George P. Peplow*, O16246, United States Army.
7 February to 28 October 1951.

Major General *Oliver P. Smith*, O920, United States Marine Corps.
29 July 1950 to 23 April 1951.

Major General *Robert H. Soule*, O11888, United States Army. 8 November 1950 to 20 October 1951.

Colonel *Albert K. Stebbins, Jr.*, O15695, General Staff Corps (Infantry), United States Army. 30 June 1950 to 21 October 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 *Urban Niblo*, O12418, United States Army, 25 June 1950 to 19 November 1951.

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 to the following-named enlisted man:

Sergeant *Florentino V. Romano* (Service No. RA 10733902), Army Medical Service, United States Army, while serving as an aidman with Company A, 5th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Hagagyre, Korea, on 25 April 1951. Advancing up a narrow, mountainous draw, Sergeant *Romano's* company encountered withering fire from both flanks, which halted the advance. During this action, he constantly braved vicious, hostile fire when moving among forward elements shouting words of encouragement and aiding and evacuating the wounded. Later, when the company was ordered to withdraw, he repeatedly traversed the fire-swept area searching for and bringing stricken comrades to safety. Sergeant *Romano's* calm demeanor and steadying influence bolstered morale, contributed significantly to the orderly withdrawal of the troops, and, through his vigilance and selfless concern, approximately 20 wounded were evacuated to safety. Sergeant *Romano's* courageous actions reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

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

Brigadier General *James P. Cooney*, O17338, United States Army, 1 March 1950 to 30 May 1951.

Colonel *Wilbert A. Speir*, O41398, Signal Corps, United States Army. 11 July 1950 to 1 August 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 *Robert T. Hazlett*, O39792, General Staff Corps (Infantry), United States Army. 4 March to 13 June 1951.

Colonel *William J. McCaffrey*, O22065 (then lieutenant colonel), General Staff Corps (Infantry), United States Army. 23 August 1950 to 14 March 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *Willard P. McCrone*, O20548, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 17 March 1950 to 1 November 1950.

Brigadier General *Don G. Shingler*, O12268, United States Army. 1 June 1950 to 5 January 1951.

Brigadier General *Numa A. Watson*, O14968, United States Army. 14 February to 11 November 1951.

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, 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:

Major General *Zenon Noriega Aguero*, Army of Peru. 30 October 1948 to 19 October 1951.

Brigadier General *Leonidas Pineda Maldonado*, Army of Honduras. April 1948 to November 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:

Major General *Pisit Diskul*, Thailand Army. October 1950 to May 1951.

Colonel *Sverre Refsum*, Army of Norway. March 1949 to October 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, 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 *Moon Bong Kang*, Korean Army. June to September 1950.

VII. 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 is awarded to the following-named officers:

First Lieutenant *Louis A. J. Besse*, French Army. November 1944 to March 1945.

Captain *Johnnie C. Koon*, O1592345, Corps of Military Police, Army of the United States. 31 March 1944 to 17 November 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 on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Major *William F. McGonagle*, O325282 (then captain), Artillery, Army of the United States. 22 February 1943.

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 dates indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Sergeant *Norman W. Kunkel* (Service No. 20737651), Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States, a member of Company A, 1279th Engineer Combat Battalion, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Albay Province, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 3 and 7 April 1945. He capably assisted in the detection and clearing, on 3 April, under intense enemy small-arms and mortar fire, of a large mine field consisting of 160-pound activated aerial bombs, thus allowing the forward movement of friendly infantry troops. When enemy pillboxes were encountered, which held up the advance on 7 April, Sergeant *Kunkel* voluntarily crawled forward and ordered the occupants of one of the pillboxes to evacuate the position and surrender. The hostile troops refused and directed their fire on Sergeant *Kunkel*, which he returned, but with little results. He then prepared several white phosphorus charges, secured grenades, and threw them through the opening of the pillbox, killing all the enemy occupants. The initiative, courage, and devotion to duty demonstrated by Sergeant *Kunkel* reflect credit on himself and 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 officers and enlisted men:

Master Sergeant *James A. Butler* (Service No. RA39097434), Transportation Corps, United States Army. 1 June 1950 to 1 July 1951.

Colonel *Earle F. Cook*, O18450, Signal Corps, United States Army. 20 August 1949 to 30 June 1951.

Captain *Eugene A. Darrow*, O26608, Artillery, United States Army. 18 October 1950 to 1 July 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *Robert D. Densfield*, O35866 (then major), Transportation Corps, United States Army. 20 November 1949 to 30 June 1951.

Master Sergeant *Finley G. Deshler* (Service No. RA20743757), Finance Corps, United States Army. 20 March 1950 to 30 June 1951.

Master Sergeant *Archie J. Emry* (Service No. RA 6572678), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 15 March 1950 to 30 May 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *Alexander J. Frolich*, O21059, United States Army. 17 March 1950 to 1 July 1951.

Sergeant First Class *William P. Griffis* (Service No. RA12287052), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 17 March to 30 September 1950.

Master Sergeant *Samuel N. Hite* (Service No. RA6984095), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 17 March to 30 September 1950.

Colonel *Philip L. Hooper*, O32662 (then lieutenant colonel), Infantry, United States Army. 1 May 1950 to 27 May 1951.

Sergeant *David J. Lyons* (Service No. RA15268901), Transportation Corps, United States Army. 26 October 1950 to 18 May 1951.

Colonel *Roy D. Maxwell*, O29265, Medical Service Corps, United States Army. 27 February to 31 May 1951.

First Lieutenant *William F. Skidmore*, O2033135, Artillery, United States Army. 20 March 1950 to 5 July 1951.

Master Sergeant *Joe L. Vernon* (Service No. RA6787863), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 17 March to 30 September 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 officer:

Major *Travis Lindsey*, O1946550 (then captain), Transportation Corps, United States Army. 3 January 1950 to 31 January 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:

Lieutenant Colonel *Burnis M. Kelly*, O19950, Signal Corps, United States Army. 26 June 1950 to 1 June 1951.

X.—LEGION OF MERIT.—So much of paragraph 3, section VI, DA General Orders 85, 1951, pertaining to Colonel *Noble J. Wiley, Jr.*, as reads "Legion of Merit (second Oak-Leaf Cluster)" is amended to read "Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster)."

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

WM. E. BERGIN

Major General, USA

The Adjutant General

AGO 1711B

J. LAWTON COLLINS

Chief of Staff, United States Army

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 104 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 5 December 1951

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 *19th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 15 October 1950 to 14 April 1951. Upon its arrival in Korea, the company immediately became engaged in establishing and operating quartermaster supply points in direct support of combat divisions. In order to maintain a continuous flow of class I supplies to combat elements, it frequently was necessary for the unit to displace and set up new supply points so that urgently needed supplies could be conveniently procured by forward units. The company willingly accepted around-the-clock schedules. The tireless efforts of the members of this unit resulted in the efficient operation of supply points. The receipt, storage, and issue of subsistence were handled expeditiously. Although this unit was designed to support only 100,000 troops and was operating at only 55 percent of its authorized strength, it nevertheless on many occasions serviced over twice that number. The *19th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The skill and determination demonstrated by members of the *19th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply Company* in performing their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 734, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 30 September 1951.*)

2. The *69th Chemical Smoke Generator Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 25 September 1950 to 1 April 1951. During this period, the unit, while not performing its primary function, assumed tasks far out of relation to its normal scope of duty and accomplished them in a consistently superior manner. After its landing at Inchon, the company manned road blocks in that area, operated the Inchon Prisoner of War Camp, and established a chemical depot at Ascom City. Later, they also furnished security guards for the 7th Transportation Medium Port, and then moved forward once more to assist in handling ammunition and the performance of various ordnance missions in Hambung. Although the tactical situation frequently made it necessary for the company to fight as infantry, it nevertheless successfully operated transfer and supply points at Pohu-dong and Majandong until the withdrawal of friendly forces from the Chosin Reservoir area was completed. Upon completion of the Chosin Reservoir evacuation, the unit assisted in loading aircraft during the Hungnam evacuation in a highly commendable manner. The unit then was transported by air to Pusan, where it was given the task of preparing napalm bombs for the Air Force. Despite the extreme hazards involved in mixing the napalm by hand, the personnel worked with a high degree of diligence and adeptness that resulted in the maximum effectiveness of bombs processed by them. The *69th Chemical Smoke Generator Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as

to set it apart from and above other units with similar missions. The skill and determination with which the members of this company performed their many nonrelated duties reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 701, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 18 September 1951.*)

3. The *82d Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 26 September 1950 to 26 March 1951. During this period, the company was assigned the mission of repair and maintenance of combat vehicles and armament of units participating in the Inchon landing and subsequent military operations. In addition to its regular assigned mission of processing, combat loading, and maintaining all tracked and armored vehicles, the unit unhesitatingly and efficiently provided vehicle maintenance for other units in the area, a job which the company was neither equipped nor designed to perform. Through the company's superior initiative, large quantities of ordnance equipment and supplies were rushed to front-line elements on a continuous around-the-clock operation. As a result of the ingenuity, resourcefulness, and zealous attention to duty of the personnel of this company, they were instrumental in organizing an assembly-line technique which resulted in the expeditious manner in which weapons were repaired and returned to front-line troops in a minimum of time. Evacuation teams recovered abandoned and disabled enemy vehicles in the rear of battle lines which were of vital importance for study and evaluation by ordnance specialists. Despite the fact that the personnel of the company were frequently subjected to enemy fire and other adverse conditions, they consistently furnished maintenance teams to forward units to assist and to instruct infantry and tank units in the maintenance of combat vehicles. By working in close contact with the fighting units, the company was able to maintain combat effectiveness of ordnance equipment for extended periods of time, thus increasing the combat efficiency of the units served. When it became necessary for the United Nations Forces to withdraw southward to more tenable positions because of the Chinese Communist intervention, the company successfully evacuated thousands of tons of equipment and supplies. The *82d Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The skill and aggressiveness manifested by the members of this unit contributed materially to the success of combat operations in Korea and reflect great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 713, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 21 September 1951.*)

4. The *226th Signal Service Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 24 February to 24 August 1951. During this period, the company maintained and operated widespread communications facilities for the Eighth United States Army. Augmenting other signal units with operating personnel at key communication centers and operating many of the essential and vital switchboards, the company assured that maximum communications efficiency was supplied for the successful accomplishment of tactical operations. Although designed and equipped to function as an organization at one specific location, the rapidly changing tactical situation made it necessary for the unit to split into teams and detachments for assignments in various locations so that

effective communications and photographic coverage could be maintained throughout Korea. The willingness and initiative demonstrated by the members of this unit in carrying out their assigned missions, despite the fact that most of them had little or no training in certain phases of this work, contributed immeasurably to the superior communications network through the command. The *226th Signal Service Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The high degree of skill and determination with which the members of this organization performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 713, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 21 September 1951.*)

5. The *252d Transportation Truck Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 January to 30 June 1951. This unit began operations in support of X Corps with a minimum of previous experience as a transportation truck company. During the period 9 January through 8 March, the unit performed admirably over the difficult roads and rapidly gained the experience necessary to give a performance equal to or better than more experienced truck units. The splendid performance of duty by this unit was credited with contributing materially to the success of the operations of X Corps. During the period 9 March through 8 June, the company was in direct support of combat operations of the 2d Infantry Division. The superior manner of accomplishment of this mission, despite adverse weather conditions and harassing enemy fire, aided greatly in the successful campaign of this division. During this period, the company transported 15,549 passengers and 36,888 tons of cargo a total distance of 780,864 miles. The *252d 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 determination, efficiency, and esprit de corps of the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 671, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 27 August 1951.*)

6. The *476th Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 30 August 1950 to 15 April 1951. Upon its arrival in Korea, the detachment was confronted with extremely limited facilities for the storage, refrigeration, and preservation of food products. In many instances, these facilities were in such poor condition that it was necessary to declare them unsanitary. Immediately, the detachment, through the diligent and conscientious efforts of the members, devised and instituted new measures which were instrumental in obtaining a high standard of operating efficiency. In addition to performing its primary mission, the detachment assumed tasks far out of relation to those normally assigned to a unit of this type and performed them in a highly competent and commendable manner. Despite extremely adverse conditions, the members of the detachment worked willingly and enthusiastically to insure the expeditious delivery of wholesome and adequate foods to the United Nations Forces in Korea. The *476th Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units

with a similar mission. The ingenuity and determination with which the members of this organization performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 767, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 14 October 1951.*)

7. The *529th Quartermaster Petroleum Supply Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 9 October 1950 to 9 April 1951. This company was given the mission of receiving and storing class III supplies and issuing them to I and X Corps. Despite the most adverse weather conditions and the difficulty of operating with considerably less than its authorized strength, the unit successfully established and operated 16 supply points at various locations throughout Korea. On many occasions, because of its nearness to the forward areas, the unit was required to prepare its own defense measures against hostile actions, a task which the unit was neither equipped nor organized to perform. When it became impossible to transport supplies by rail and road to the forward combat elements, the company instituted a plan by which class III supplies could be air-dropped to units in remote areas. Despite the handicaps engendered by a lack of adequate transportation, adverse weather conditions, and an acute shortage of operating personnel, the members of this company nevertheless manifested a high degree of skill, determination, and efficiency in completing all assignments. The *529th Quartermaster Petroleum Supply Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The technical ability and zeal with which the members of the company performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 760, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 12 October 1951.*)

8. The *532d Signal Construction Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 7 August 1950 to 7 February 1951. During the critical early phases of the Korean campaign, this unit furnished signal construction teams to combat elements of the 24th Infantry Division, 25th Infantry Division, 1st Cavalry Division, and the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade. In addition, the company constructed communications systems for Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, at various locations throughout Korea. Carrying out these construction missions frequently under enemy small-arms and mortar fire, the high standard of communications efficiency never faltered, but was maintained in a superior manner despite the ever-increasing dangers inherent in operating under extremely adverse terrain and weather conditions. The company's personnel devised many field expedients in order to alleviate shortages of signal supplies and constant breakdown of vehicles, manifesting a high degree of ingenuity and a zealous application to duty. The *532d Signal Construction Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with similar missions. The skill and determination with which the members of this organization performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 701, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 18 September 1951.*)

9. The *533d Engineer Technical Intelligence Team (Research)* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 7 November 1950 to 31 August 1951. Throughout this period, the team furnished the Eighth United States Army, Korea, with vital and timely information obtained from the collection of captured enemy engineer matériel, interrogations of prisoners of war, and translations of captured enemy documents. As the only engineer technical intelligence unit available to the Eighth United States Army during part of this period, the *533d Engineer Technical Intelligence Team (research)* collected all captured enemy engineer matériel, analyzed it, and provided information concerning it to interested agencies. Realizing the necessity for speed in accomplishing its mission, this unit conducted on-the-spot tests of enemy engineer equipment with maximum efficiency, despite extremely adverse conditions. From experience gained in field operations, the team prepared approximately 100 reports, which contained more than 8,000 photographic prints and over 200 technical drawings of various types of engineer equipment. In addition, it prepared the text and illustrations for a handbook on mines and booby traps for the use of all United Nations Forces in Korea. The *533d Engineer Technical Intelligence Team (research)* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The determination, diligence, and outstanding technical ability displayed by members of this team reflect great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 760, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 12 October 1951.*)

10. The *540th Transportation Truck Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 15 October 1950 to 24 April 1951. During this period, the company never faltered in performing its assigned mission of transporting troops and supplies to the forward combat areas over rough and dangerous mountain supply routes with a limited number of vehicles, many of which were in poor condition upon their arrival in Korea. Disregarding the fact that there was little time to perform much needed maintenance and repair to vehicles, this unit transported the required cargo and troops necessary for a successful operation against the enemy. The *540th Transportation Truck Company* performed it, assigned tasks diligently and enthusiastically without regard for personal safety and welfare. Many times under pressure, personnel of this unit abandoned the roles of truck drivers to fire on the enemy in order to protect valuable cargo and lives. The *540th 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 determination, ability, and esprit de corps of the members of this unit reflect great credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 671, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 27 August 1951.*)

11. The *629th Medical Clearing Company (Separate)* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 February to 31 July 1951. During this period, the *629th Medical Clearing Company (Separate)* rendered outstanding medical support to units of X Corps in the central sector of Korea. While

operating in the sector, the company had its three operating platoons and one headquarters platoon working on separate air strips in order to maintain close association with the mobile army surgical hospitals at these strips. Working diligently for prolonged periods of time, the company successfully evacuated over 22,000 patients to hospitals in rear areas. During certain phases of the campaign, the company evacuated as many as 1,000 patients in 1 day. Despite numerous displacements from one air strip to another, the *629th Medical Clearing Company (Separate)* never faltered in its mission and was always ready to receive patients with a minimum of delay and with no loss of operating efficiency. The extremely adverse conditions under which the company performed its mission placed great physical stress on its members, but they nevertheless continued to render effective medical care. The *629th Medical Clearing Company (Separate)* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The skill, determination, and versatility exhibited by the members of this organization throughout this period reflect great credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 767, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 14 October 1951.*)

12. The *Quartermaster Supply Detachment, 8058th Army Unit*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 20 July 1950 to 19 January 1951. This detachment was the first nondivisional quartermaster organization to participate in the Korean campaign. Upon its arrival in Korea, the detachment immediately put into operation a supply point which received, stored, and issued all classes of quartermaster supplies to the 24th Infantry Division. As additional United Nations Forces were committed to the campaign, the detachment furnished vitally needed supplies to three divisions and other attached Eighth United States Army units. In November, the detachment operated forward supply points at Chasan and Kunu-ri, where it was constantly subjected to enemy small-arms, mortar, and artillery fire. Because of the limited number of personnel assigned to this unit, it was necessary for its members to work with great diligence and skill in order to maintain a steady flow of quartermaster supplies to combat elements. The *Quartermaster Supply Detachment, 8058th Army Unit*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The efficiency and steadfast devotion to duty exhibited by the members of this organization reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 757, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 11 October 1951.*)

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

AGO 1797B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1951

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 105 }

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

	Section
PINE CAMP, GREAT BEND, NEW YORK—Redesignated.....	I
FORT BANKS, MASSACHUSETTS—Redesignated.....	II
MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION—Award.....	III

I..PINE CAMP, GREAT BEND, NEW YORK.—Effective 6 December 1951, Pine Camp, Great Bend, New York, is redesignated as follows:

Name	Location
Camp Drum (named in honor of <i>Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum</i> , United States Army.)	Great Bend, New York.

[AG 800.05 (7 Dec 51)]

II..FORT BANKS, MASSACHUSETTS.—Effective 1 November 1951, Fort Banks, Massachusetts, a class I subinstallation of Boston Army Base, Massachusetts, is redesignated a class I subinstallation of Fort Devens, Massachusetts, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First Army.

[AG 680.1 (26 Oct 51)]

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 *Ambulance Company, 15th Medical Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 18 July 1950 to 31 January 1951. When the 1st Cavalry Division was committed to combat in Korea against numerically superior enemy forces, this company moved with the division in support of its front-line units. Despite the lack of combat indoctrination of a large majority of the personnel, the *Ambulance Company* performed its tasks in an outstanding and commendable manner. Working under the most adverse conditions, this company became a smoothly functioning organization that materially contributed to the high standards of medical service attained in the Korean campaign. During the period 22 July to 3 August, the *Ambulance Company* evacuated over 1,200 patients from front-line aid stations to clearing stations located many miles to the rear. Although the ambulances were unescorted at all times and frequently subjected to intense enemy fire, the drivers never faltered in their mission of evacuating casualties. From 3 August to 22 September, this company evacuated over 10,000 casualties, including civilians and soldiers of the United Nations Forces for further hospitalization in rear areas. When the division launched its offensive to break out of the Pusan perimeter on 22 September, separate platoons of the *Ambulance Company* accompanied each of its regiments, which created additional hazards and discomforts for its members because of the long routes over which evacuation had to be accomplished. On 1 November at Unsan, and again at Sainjang from 29 November to 2 December, the company evacuated hundreds of wounded from collecting stations to clearing stations. When this evacuation operation proved

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insufficient owing to the tremendous influx of casualties, the company re-evacuated the wounded to facilities located many miles to the rear. The *Ambulance Company, 15th Medical Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The consistently outstanding manner in which the personnel performed their important duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 723, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 25 September 1951.*)

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
 No. 106 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 13 December 1951

SIGNAL CORPS ENGINEERING LABORATORIES FIELD STATION—Established_ Section I
 MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION—Awards----- II

I. SIGNAL CORPS ENGINEERING LABORATORIES FIELD STATION.—
Effective 15 December 1951, the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories Field Station No. 4, Washington, D. C., is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer.

[AG 680.1 (12 Dec 51)]

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 *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sixth United States Army* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations during the period 17 October 1944 to 30 June 1945 in the Philippine Islands. During this period, the Sixth Army was responsible for conducting two major amphibious landings and subsequent ground operations, which resulted in the destruction of a major part of the Japanese forces on Leyte and Luzon. The forward echelon of the Army Headquarters left Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, on 13 October 1944, with the assault forces for the landing on Leyte arriving in Leyte Gulf on 20 October. The command post was established ashore initially at San José, Leyte, on 24 October. Thereafter, it was displaced successively to Tanauan, Leyte, and Tolosa, Leyte, and then reembarked to accompany the Luzon Attack Force. On Luzon, the command post was established initially at Bonuan, Gueset, later moving to Calasiao, Gerona, and then to San Fernando, Pampagna. During the entire course of the Philippine campaign, the *Headquarters and Headquarters Company* personnel operated with outstanding skill and efficiency despite the constant threat of enemy air attack and infiltration by ground forces. The professional ability, foresight, and devotion to duty of the individual members of the Army Staff and their never-failing teamwork won the respect and admiration of all with whom they dealt and was instrumental in bringing the operations to a successful conclusion with a minimum loss of lives and equipment by our forces. The outstanding performance of duty of *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sixth United States Army*, reflects great credit on itself and the military service of the United States.

2. The *Headquarters Company, 7th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 February to 31 July 1951. During this period, in order to render maximum effective supply and administrative support to the division, this company actively participated in Operation Killer and subsequent combat operations of the division. *Headquarters Company* furnished security guards for the protection of all division command posts in a commendable and outstanding manner. These posts were set up following rapid and frequent tactical displacements over rough terrain, working under extremely adverse weather conditions and operating in proximity of hostile guerrilla bands.

Through the untiring efforts of the personnel of *Headquarters Company*, a continuous and adequate flow of vitally needed supplies were transported to the division headquarters, which was accomplished only by the perseverance of drivers making these trips over roads that were at times considered to be impassable. By the ingenuity, vigor, and foresight of the men of *Headquarters Company*, vehicles were kept in a state of constant readiness, capable of meeting all situations. Despite limited mess facilities, *Headquarters Company* maintained and operated messes which were feeding 1,600 to 1,800 persons a day, many times the number that the limited mess facilities of the company were designed to accommodate. *Headquarters Company* also maintained and operated the division's light aviation section, which performed liaison, reconnaissance, and evacuation missions and which contributed greatly to the combat successes of the division. *Headquarters Company, 7th Infantry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with similar missions. The skill, effectiveness, and determination with which the members of this company performed their tasks reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 701, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 18 September 1951.*)

3. *The 1502d Engineer Dump Truck Company (Republic of Korea Army)* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 17 February to 17 August 1951. Throughout this period, the vehicles of this company were utilized primarily with Ammunition Supply Point Number 1, the principal ammunition storage area in Korea. In addition, this company furnished supply trucks for construction operations in the vicinity of the port of Pusan, where it was necessary to construct facilities vital to the United Nations Forces. Despite overwhelming difficulties encountered while operating in conjunction with other United Nations Forces, the members of this company successfully accomplished all missions assigned to them. Despite the fact that spare parts for the vehicles were unavailable, the members of this company, displaying a high degree of initiative, ingenuity, and devotion to duty, kept their vehicles in operating condition at all times. The difficult terrain over which this company's vehicles were operating imposed a constant threat of breakdowns, but the skill exhibited by the drivers enabled them to complete their mission successfully. *The 1502d Engineer Dump Truck Company (Republic of Korea Army)* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The highly competent manner in which the members of this company performed their duties reflects great credit on themselves, the Republic of Korea Army, and the United Nations Forces. (*General Orders 770, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 15 October 1951.*)

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

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

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

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U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1951

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 107 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 14 December 1951

DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS—Posthumous awards	Section I
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DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL—Awards	III
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COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT—Awards	XI

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 officers:

First Lieutenant *Marius Bruinooge*, O1334095, Infantry, United States Army, as platoon leader of the 2d Platoon, Company G, 7th Cavalry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Konjiam-ni, Korea, on 14 February 1951. Committed to attack and secure commanding terrain tenaciously defended by a well-fortified hostile force, Lieutenant *Bruinooge's* platoon was pinned down within 150 yards of its objective by intense automatic-weapons, small-arms, and mortar fire and suffered numerous casualties. After artillery and mortar fire had been placed on the enemy position, he again led his men forward, but was halted by a vicious barrage of fire from two machine guns and an emplacement employing grenades. Making a one-man assault at approximately 1800 hours, he advanced within 20 yards and was wounded, but gallantly forged on and, after lobbing a grenade into the position, closed with the enemy and killed its four occupants. Observing the nearest machine gun was but 25 yards distant, Lieutenant *Bruinooge* harassed the gunners with grenades and then, fearlessly rushing forward, fired his carbine full automatic into the fox hole until he was mortally wounded. His intrepid actions retarded the onslaught, enabled evacuation of the wounded, and contributed significantly to the subsequent accomplishment of the mission. Lieutenant *Bruinooge's* consummate valor and willing self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

First Lieutenant *Robert G. Schmitt*, O57429, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company M, 31st Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near the Chosin Reservoir, Korea, on 1 December 1950. The regiment was assigned the mission of effecting a withdrawal and attempting a juncture with the 1st Marine Division at Hagaru-ri. Following assembly of a motor convoy with Company M committed to provide security for the right flank, Lieutenant *Schmitt*, having sustained a severe leg injury in a previous encounter, was ordered to ride in a vehicle with other wounded. After proceeding several miles, the column was halted by a road block, and devastating fire rained down from strongly fortified positions emplaced on three surrounding hills. With mounting casualties and fast dwindling ammunition, the morale of the men was badly shaken. Lieutenant *Schmitt*, although suffering greatly from his wound, voluntarily left his transportation to rally, organize, and lead an assault against the enemy positions. Giving his carbine to an unarmed man and improvising a stick for a crutch, he struggled forward, and the men, rising to the challenge of their valiant leader, followed him in a determined attack against the fanatical foe.

Progressing with extreme difficulty on his makeshift crutch, he continued to lead the attack through withering fire until he was struck by a machine-gun bullet and fell mortally wounded. Refusing medical treatment, he urged the men to press the assault. Inspired by his incredible display of valor, his resolute soldiers charged with such ferocity that hostile positions were overrun and the enemy routed from the hill. Lieutenant *Schmitt's* intrepid actions resulted in the elimination of the road block and enabled the convoy to resume its advance. His unflinching courage and consummate devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and are in keeping with the noble traditions of the military service.

Captain *Conrado D. Yap*, O1914, Coast Artillery Corps, Philippine Army, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy as commanding officer of Tank (Special Weapons) Company, 10th Battalion Combat Team, Philippine Expeditionary Forces to Korea, near Yultong, Korea, on 22 and 23 April 1951. Shortly before midnight on 22 April, his company, occupying defensive positions, came under a vicious, hostile attack which seriously penetrated the perimeter. Exploiting the breach, the enemy launched successive, determined assaults throughout the night. Constantly exposed to machine-gun, mortar, and artillery fire, Captain *Yap* crawled from fox hole to fox hole, steadying his men and encouraging them to hold firm. Learning that his 1st Platoon had been overrun, and despite orders from his battalion commander to withdraw his unit, he fearlessly led a daring charge in a determined effort to reach the beleaguered platoon. Overwhelming enemy strength and heavy fire received from flanks and to the front notwithstanding, they relentlessly pressed the assault, regained the hill, evacuated the casualties, and rescued the isolated unit. Observing a stricken soldier on the slope of the hill, Captain *Yap* immediately started toward the man but was mortally wounded by a burst of enemy fire. Inspired by his heroic conduct, his men continued the fight with such determination and skill that the enemy attack was contained and numerous casualties were inflicted. Captain *Yap's* display of courage, devotion to duty, and inspiring leadership reflect the highest credit on himself and the Army of the Republic of the Philippines.

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 during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers and enlisted man:

Master Sergeant *Jimmie Holloway* (Service No. RA34201485), Artillery, United States Army, a member of Battery A, 15th Field Artillery Battalion, 2d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy near Saemal and Changbong-ni, Korea, on 12 February 1951. The beleaguered battalion, heavily engaged against a numerically superior foe, was attempting to effect a withdrawal and Sergeant *Holloway*, constantly vulnerable to hostile fire, directed the defense and retrograde action of his battery. Learning that a wounded soldier had not been evacuated from the area just vacated, he dashed approximately 150 yards across open, fire-swept terrain to rescue him. Later, as the battalion proceeded to move back, it was halted by a road block and came under vicious fire. In the ensuing action, a mortar burst ignited one of the ammunition trucks. Sergeant *Holloway*, braving a withering barrage of fire, directed removal of the ammunition from the burning vehicle and then pushed it off the road. As enemy fire increased in volume and

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intensity, forcing the battalion into hasty defensive positions, he again raced through devastating fire and, uncoupling a howitzer from a truck, placed protective fire on a hill to enable a company of infantry to effect a withdrawal. After the executive officer was wounded and unable to respond to a call for artillery fire, Sergeant *Holloway* rushed forward to an exposed vantage point and, with mortar fire bursting within 15 yards, fearlessly directed deadly accurate fire into the opposing force. Upon orders to secure commanding terrain and establish defensive positions for the night, he volunteered to act as point for the combat patrol and was last seen moving up high ground toward the enemy. Sergeant *Holloway's* inspirational conduct, intrepid actions, and consummate devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the honored traditions of the military service.

Captain *Wiley McGarity*, 02204129 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company F, 17th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Paengma-gol, Korea, on 1 September 1951. Company F, in defensive positions on a strategic hill, was viciously attacked at approximately 0200 hours by an estimated 300 ruthless, hostile force supported by automatic-weapons and grenade fire. After the enemy penetrated a company position on the west end of the hill, inflicting heavy casualties and gaining control of key terrain, Captain *McGarity*, armed only with a pistol and several grenades, braved withering small-arms and automatic-weapons fire and, launching a lone-man assault against the fanatical assailants, killed approximately six hostile soldiers before his ammunition was expended. Although wounded by grenade fragments, Captain *McGarity* grabbed abandoned enemy grenades and a discarded carbine and continued to pour deadly accurate fire into enemy positions until the ammunition was exhausted. Then, seizing an entrenching tool, he closed in hand-to-hand combat, killing two more hostile soldiers. Maintaining his magnificent stand, Captain *McGarity* inflicted such sweeping destruction that the enemy broke off the engagement and when friendly troops reached the area, he was hurling grenades at the retreating foe. Captain *McGarity's* inspirational, intrepid actions exacted a toll of approximately 30 enemy dead and as a result of his incredible display of valor the vital strong point was resecured. His unflinching courage under fire and consummate devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the honored traditions of the military service.

Captain *Charles L. Wesolowsky*, 028704, Infantry, United States Army, a member of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in Korea on 20 May 1951. He was one of a group of United Nations personnel attempting to evade capture when they were suddenly subjected to heavy enemy fire which caused the withdrawal of the group. Captain *Wesolowsky* and two companions remained in position and furnished covering fire. During this action, he fearlessly left his sheltered position to go to the aid of a companion who was pinned down by heavy automatic-weapons fire. Charging the enemy in a fierce, bold attack, he bayoneted the gunner and one other enemy soldier and forced the remaining enemy troops to disperse, thereby preventing the overrunning of the position. After enemy fire had momentarily subsided, he ordered his two companions to withdraw to safety while he, remaining behind with a critically limited supply of ammunition, covered their withdrawal, fought off

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enemy patrols, and continued to destroy as many of the enemy as possible. Despite malnutrition and extreme fatigue from his arduous days behind enemy lines, Captain *Wesolowsky* displayed superb courage against heavy odds in knowingly risking his life to allow his companions to escape unharmed. Captain *Wesolowsky's* heroic action and willing self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the esteemed traditions of the military service.

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:

Major General *Gerald C. Thomas*, O984, United States Marine Corps. 26 April to 8 December 1951.

Brigadier General *Joseph J. Twitty*, O12079, United States Army. 23 September 1950 to 15 October 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Brigadier General *Twitty*, for meritorious service from 26 December 1950 to 15 October 1951, published in General Orders 252, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 19 October 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:

Major General *James G. Christiansen*, O12075, United States Army. 27 June 1950 to 20 November 1951.

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 during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Second Lieutenant *Albert L. Allen, Jr.* (then sergeant), O971003, Army of the United States, a member of Company C, 192d Tank Battalion, displayed gallantry in action on or about 27 December 1941 during the withdrawal of troops from Luzon to Bataan. Lieutenant *Allen*, dispatched by motorcycle from a forward command post of his battalion, was en route to deliver an urgent and important message to his company commander when he was strafed by a Japanese airplane which made effective hits on both tires and the oil tank of his vehicle. Despite the damaged condition of his motorcycle, he continued forward through a Japanese ambush, in which he was wounded, and completed his important mission by delivering the message to his company command tank commander. Lieutenant *Allen's* determined and courageous actions reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Colonel *Henri Dumoncel* (then lieutenant colonel), Artillery, Army of the Republic of France, as temporary commanding officer of the French Ground Forces of the United Nations, displayed gallantry in action against an armed enemy in Korea from 7 January to 31 May 1951. During the successive battles at Wonju, he was constantly in the thick of battle at the most forward elements of his forces, directing fire support and centering accurate artillery fire on the strong enemy fortifications. His superior direction of supporting fires was a major contributing factor to the success of friendly forces at Wonju. Again at Twin Tunnels, Chipyeong-ni, his display of personal courage and heroic leader-

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ship was a source of great inspiration and encouragement to all who served under him and spurred the men of his command to take their objectives at any cost. He gave impetus to the French Forces in the attack on the heavily defended Hill 1037, in the offensive actions which took place from Munbang-Ni to Pass 255, from Pass 255 to Umyang-ni to Inje. The gallant conduct of Colonel *Dumoncel* throughout this period reflects great credit on himself and the military service.

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

Lieutenant Colonel *Leo J. Meyer*, O166303, Transportation Corps, Army of the United States. 28 February 1944 to 31 December 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *Marcus J. Stewart*, O364248 (then major), Medical Corps, Army of the United States. 28 June 1943 to 19 February 1945.

Colonel *Frederick R. Wunderlich*, O3999, Dental Corps, United States Army. 30 June 1950 to 8 December 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 B. Kunzig*, O18825, Infantry, United States Army. 18 September 1950 to 25 October 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Colonel *Kunzig*, for service from 18 September to 2 November 1950, published in General Orders 138, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 26 May 1951.)

Colonel *William N. Thomas, Jr.*, O7648, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 12 August 1950 to 1 October 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Colonel *Thomas*, for service from 13 September to 2 November 1950, published in General Orders 175, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 4 July 1951.)

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 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 *Gustavo Rojas Pinilla*, Army of Colombia. April to November 1951.

Brigadier General *Ricardo Bayona Posada*, Army of Colombia. November 1950 to November 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:

Brigadier General *Song Yo Chan*, 10096, Korean Army. 10 September to 14 October 1950.

Major General *Lee Hyung Koon*, 10001, Infantry (then brigadier general), Republic of Korea Army, October 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, 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:

Major *Puk Chul*, Korean Army. 5 August to 25 November 1950.

Colonel *In Ju Ke*, Korean Army. 6 to 25 October 1950.

Colonel *Yong Soon Lee*, 10009 (then lieutenant colonel), Infantry, Korean Army. 13 August to 6 September 1950.

Major *Chamniem Pongpaiof*, AB00872, Infantry, Thailand Army. March to June 1951.

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 enlisted men:

Private *Joe G. Cardenas* (Service No. RA39859209), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company I, 26th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, distinguished himself by heroism near Grafenwohr, Germany, on 14 August 1951. During a unit exercise under assumed combat conditions, he observed a tank moving at a rapid speed toward one of his comrades in arms who was unaware of the tank's approach. Private *Cardenas*, without regard for his life, rushed out in front of the onrushing tank to attract the attention of its commander. He then attempted to drag his fellow soldier from the path of the tank. By his quick thinking, gallantry, and determination, he succeeded in halting the tank in sufficient time to prevent critical injury to his comrade. The prompt and courageous action taken by Private *Cardenas* saved the life of his fellow soldier and reflects distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Sergeant *Lawrence K. Lustig* (Service No. RA12304035) (then corporal), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company D, 864th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by heroism at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on 26 May 1951. While engaged as an instructor on a hand-grenade range, one of his students pulled the pin from a grenade and accidentally let it drop to the ground. Sergeant *Lustig* heard the fuse go off and turned and saw his comrade standing with the activated grenade at his feet. With complete disregard for his personal safety, he threw the student to the ground and dropped down in front of him, thereby receiving the full blast of the grenade. As the result, he received multiple injuries and his fellow soldier received only minor injuries. Sergeant *Lustig's* alert and courageous action in the face of grave danger saved his comrade from serious injury or possible death 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 for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the periods is awarded to the following-named officers, enlisted men, and civilian:

Colonel *Claude C. Britell*, O29183 (then lieutenant colonel), Medical Corps, United States Army. 19 March 1944 to 29 July 1945.

- Chaplain *Bruce A. Cummings*, civilian, Department of the Army. 8 November 1950 to 5 April 1951.
- Technician Fifth Grade *Angelo T. Greco, Jr.* (Service No. 32312872), Cavalry, Army of the United States. 28 July 1944 to 8 May 1945.
- Technician Fifth Grade *John W. Lane* (Service No. 13119911), Signal Corps, Army of the United States. 21 October 1944 to 15 February 1945.
- Major *Seymour G. Lederer*, O386853 (then captain), Quartermaster Corps, Army of the United States. 20 October 1944 to 13 April 1945.
- Technician Fourth Grade *Wing C. Luke* (Service No. 39471226), Artillery, Army of the United States. 1 December 1944 to 6 February 1946.
- Staff Sergeant *Leo V. Meadows* (Service No. 36311119), Cavalry, Army of the United States. 17 June 1944 to 8 May 1945.
- Colonel *Kim Toing Soo*, Korean Army. 24 October to 2 November 1950.
- Colonel *Cho Eung Tyun*, 11702, Signal Corps, Republic of Korea Army. 21 August to 2 November 1950.
- Lieutenant Colonel *Charles P. Walker*, O19903 (Cavalry), United States Army. 27 January to 27 July 1944.

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 with "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officer and civilian:

First Lieutenant *James L. Cadigan* (then second lieutenant), O1018898, Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company C, 20th Armored Infantry Battalion, 10th Armored Division, distinguished himself by heroic conduct near Zerf, Germany, on 26 February 1945. His company was advancing against well-concealed enemy positions when leading assault elements were pinned down by heavy small-arms and machine-gun fire. Enemy elements, continuing their withering fire and using grenades, attempted to overrun the forward friendly positions. Lieutenant *Cadigan*, recognizing the critical position of advanced elements of his company, which were hopelessly pinned down, grabbed a light machine gun and crawled forward alone from his position in rear of the company through heavy enemy fire to a forward position of vantage from which he could bring fire on the enemy. He silenced one enemy machine gun and killed or wounded many of the enemy who attempted to infiltrate the company position. The remaining enemy troops fled and became disorganized, thereby permitting friendly troops to evacuate the wounded, withdraw, and reorganize. Lieutenant *Cadigan's* company then continued its advance. Lieutenant *Cadigan's* courage and devotion to duty reflect distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Leslie M. Ray, American Red Cross field director, serving with the 15th Infantry regiment, United States Army, distinguished himself by heroic conduct in action near Seoul, Korea, on 3 March 1951. Displaying sympathetic understanding and consummate concern for the mental and physical well-being of the combat soldier, Mr. *Ray* selflessly braved withering hostile fire to locate seven enlisted men with advance elements deployed along the Han River to deliver messages of critical morale nature. Through his efforts, a link was established between them and their families, which relieved the strain and uncertainty created by emotional upsets involving personal problems and difficulties. Mr. *Ray's* unflinching courage and devotion to duty were highly inspirational, en-

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hanced the esprit de corps and combat effectiveness of the command, and reflect distinct credit on himself and the American Red Cross.

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 on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Major *Wilfred C. Ford*, O25005 (then first lieutenant), Infantry (Armor), United States Army, a member of Company B, 809th Tank Destroyer Battalion, while attached to the 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by heroism in action near Les-Champs-de-Lozque, Normandy, France, on 17 July 1944. Major *Ford* proceeded beyond friendly lines under sporadic hostile fire, heedless of his own safety, to locate an enemy tank reported in the area which was holding up the advance of his unit. He located an enemy 75-mm self-propelled gun, returned to his tank destroyer, and, with great determination, led it into position from which this hostile weapon was destroyed. He then continued forward on foot ahead of leading elements of the attack echelon and located a second 75-mm self-propelled gun with its supporting enemy troops. He successfully directed one of his tank destroyers in a frontal attack to a firing position from which this enemy weapon was left in flames. Major *Ford's* courageous actions and outstanding leadership were an inspiration to his men and reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

X. AIR MEDAL.—1. 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 during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *A. Ertugrul Sabuncu*, 943-379, Infantry, Turkish Army. 12 to 26 November 1950.

2. 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 (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *A. Ertugrul Sabuncu*, 943-379, Infantry, Turkish Army. 26 November to 18 December 1950.

3. 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 (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *A. Ertugrul Sabuncu*, 943-379, Infantry, Turkish Army. 19 to 28 December 1950.

4. 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 (third Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *A. Ertugrul Sabuncu*, 943-379, Infantry, Turkish Army. 29 December 1950 to 25 January 1951.

5. 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 (fourth Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *A. Ertugrul Sabuncu*, 943-379, Infantry, Turkish Army. 26 January to 5 February 1951.

6. 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 (fifth Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *A. Ertugrul Sabuncu*, 943-379, Infantry, Turkish Army. 6 to 19 February 1951.

7. 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 (sixth Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *A. Ertugrul Sabuncu*, 943-379, Infantry, Turkish Army. 20 February to 29 March 1951.

8. 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 (seventh Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *A. Ertugrul Sabuncu*, 943-379, Infantry, Turkish Army. 29 March to 3 May 1951.

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, warrant officers, cadet, and enlisted men:

Master Sergeant *Howard M. Barr* (Service No. RA20941627), United States Army. 1 March 1950 to 1 June 1951.

Sergeant First Class *Rea J. Clements* (Service No. RA36204454), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 1 March to 13 June 1951.

Master Sergeant *Edmund W. Fitzgerald* (Service No. NG32372142), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 10 to 12 July 1951.

Sergeant First Class *James E. Gilliam* (Service No. RA6251265), Artillery, United States Army. 28 August 1945 to 1 August 1951.

Colonel *Walton Goodwin, Jr.*, O1879, Cavalry, United States Army. 21 August 1942 to 30 September 1943.

Private *David M. Green* (Service No. RA15249257), Infantry, United States Army. 12 May 1951.

First Lieutenant *Clinton F. Grinager*, O959318, Signal Corps, United States Army. 6 June 1950 to 28 May 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *William S. Hutchinson*, O32611, Chemical Corps, United States Army. 11 October 1950 to 1 July 1951.

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- Warrant Officer (junior grade) *Paul R. Jeannin* (W2148142) (then master sergeant (Service No. RA10610004), Corps of Engineers), United States Army. 12 January 1950 to 25 May 1951.
- Master Sergeant *John H. Langan* (Service No. NG20302279), Infantry, United States Army. 11 September 1950.
- Lieutenant Colonel *Richard T. Lunger*, O25388 (then major), Infantry, United States Army. 1 March 1950 to 1 July 1951.
- Private First Class *Corrado A. Nastasi* (Service No. 32788040), Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States. 8 November 1944.
- Cadet *Lewis C. Olive* (C11425), United States Corps of Cadets, United States Military Academy. 13 October 1951.
- Private First Class *Arthur J. Potter* (Service No. 55009090), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 11 July 1951.
- Master Sergeant *William C. Reeves* (Service No. RA6925313), Signal Corps, United States Army. 1 August 1950 to 31 July 1951.
- Sergeant First Class *Stanley Shenberger* (Service No. RA33872731), Armor, United States Army. 1 July 1951.
- Sergeant First Class *Walter A. Strickland* (Service No. RA33889413), Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. 15 November 1950 to 31 May 1951.
- Warrant Officer (junior grade) *Theodore R. Watkins* (W904216), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 17 March to 30 September 1950.
- Sergeant First Class *David T. Weisenhorn* (Service No. RA12317495), Finance Corps, United States Army. 16 March 1950 to 15 March 1951.
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 men:
- Master Sergeant *Richard H. Dean* (Service No. RA16211124), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 15 March 1950 to 30 May 1951.
- Lieutenant Colonel *Laurence P. Devlin*, O264123, Medical Corps, United States Army. 29 March 1950.
- Sergeant *Robert J. Edwards* (Service No. US27527863) (then private first class), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 11 July 1951.
- Corporal *John R. Herlihy* (Service No. RA12315036) (then private first class), Ordnance Corps, United States Army. 23 June 1951.
- Corporal *Norbert O. Miller* (Service No. US55029683), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 11 July 1951.
- Sergeant *Charles B. Stacy* (Service No. RA 44025409), Military Police Corps, United States Army. 2 July 1951.

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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U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1951

(NOTE.—DA General Orders 107, 1951, is the last of the series for 1951.)

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WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 3 January 1952

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I..FOURTH ARMY MAP PLANT, FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS.—*Effective 6 December 1951*, the Fourth Army Map Plant, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is redesignated the San Antonio Army Map Service Field Office, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Engineers.

[AG 323.3 (29 Oct 51)]

II..MAYNARD BACKUP STORAGE AREA, MASSACHUSETTS.—*Effective 1 December 1951*, an ordnance research and development activity under the administrative control and technical direction of Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey, is established at the Maynard Backup Storage Area, Massachusetts, a class I subinstallation of Fort Devens, Massachusetts, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First Army.

[AG 680.1 (17 Dec 51)]

III..SIGNAL CORPS SUPPLY AGENCY.—1. *Effective 1 January 1952*, the Signal Corps Stock Control Agency and the Signal Corps Procurement Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, are consolidated and redesignated the Signal Corps Supply Agency, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer.

2. *Effective 1 January 1952*, the Chicago Regional Office, Signal Corps Procurement Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is redesignated the Chicago Regional Office, Signal Corps Supply Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer.

3. *Effective 1 January 1952*, the New York Regional Office, Signal Corps Procurement Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is redesignated the New York Regional Office, Signal Corps Supply Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer.

4. *Effective 1 January 1952*, the Los Angeles Regional Office, Signal Corps Procurement Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is redesignated the Los Angeles Regional Office, Signal Corps Supply Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer.

[AG 323.3 (26 Dec 51)]

IV..TANK CAR REGULATING OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.—*Effective 1 January 1952*, a Tank Car Regulating Office is established at Los Angeles, California, as a class II activity under the control of the Chief of Transportation.

[AG 680.1 (7 Dec 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

WM. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
The Adjutant GeneralJ. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

AGO 2065B—Jan. 950984°—52

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

GENERAL ORDERS }
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
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I. DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF FOR PLANS AND RESEARCH.—1. *Effective 15 January 1952*, the position of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans is retitled "Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Research."

2. The Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Research will be responsible for assuring that the Research and Development activities of the Department of the Army, the missions assigned to the Army by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the war plans, and the latest Army tactical doctrines are in consonance and at the same time provide for developing better methods, techniques, and matériel for the accomplishment of the Army's mission.

[AG 320 (7 Jan 52)]

II. CHIEF OF RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF.—1. *Effective 15 January 1952*, the position of Chief of Research and Development, Office of the Chief of Staff, is established.

2. The Chief of Research and Development is an assistant to the Chief of Staff on Research and Development matters and is responsible to him for the general supervision of the Research and Development activities of the Army. He will be program director of the Army Program No. 7, Research and Development.

[AG 320 (7 Jan 52)]

III. CHARLESTON SMALL BOAT WET STORAGE BASIN, CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA.—*Effective 1 January 1952*, the Charleston Small Boat Wet Storage Basin, Charleston, South Carolina, is redesignated the Charleston Transportation Corps Marine Depot, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation, located at the Charleston Ordnance Depot, South Carolina.

[AG 681 (3 Jan 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 5

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
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COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT—Correction in general orders-----	XI

1. 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 enlisted men:

Private First Class *Leonard M. Kravitz* (Service No. RA12322776), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company M, 5th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Yangpyong, Korea, on 6 and 7 March 1951. Private *Kravitz*, an assistant machine gunner attached to Company L, was in a defensive position on strategic key terrain. After the friendly elements had repulsed two earlier probing attacks, the enemy launched a fanatical banzai charge with heavy supporting fire and, despite staggering losses, pressed the assault with ruthless determination. When the machine gunner was wounded in the initial phase of the action, Private *Kravitz* immediately seized the weapon and poured devastating fire into the ranks of the onrushing assailants. The enemy effected and exploited a breach on the left flank, rendering the friendly positions untenable. Upon order to withdraw, Private *Kravitz* voluntarily remained to provide protective fire for the retiring elements. Traversing the gun to the left to cover the infiltrating enemy and ignoring the pleadings of his comrades to fall back, he fearlessly maintained his position. Detecting a column of Communist troops moving toward friendly positions, he swept the hostile soldiers with deadly, accurate fire, killing the entire group. His destructive retaliation caused the enemy to concentrate vicious fire on his position and enabled the friendly elements to effect a withdrawal. After the strong point was resecured, Private *Kravitz*' body was found lying beside the gun he had so heroically manned, and numerous enemy dead lay in and around his emplacement. Private *Kravitz*' incredible display of valor set an inspiring example for his comrades. His unflinching courage and consummate devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class *Wataru Nakamura* (Service No. ER36467531), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company I, 38th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations, near P'ungch'on, Korea, on 18 May 1951. Private *Nakamura*'s unit sustained a vicious attack on the night of 17 May which neutralized communications facilities between the 1st platoon and the company command post. At approximately 0430 hours on 18 May, with intermittent rain and fog increasing the darkness of early morning, Private *Nakamura* volunteered to check and repair the damaged line. Unaware that the enemy had infiltrated and captured heavily fortified friendly positions, he moved forward until he came

under a withering hail of hostile fire. Disregarding his safety, he made a one-man assault, silencing a machine gun and its crew with his carbine and bayonet and destroying two other enemy positions with grenades. When his ammunition was expended, he was forced to withdraw in the face of overwhelming odds. After falling back, Private *Nakamura* met a carrying party, briefed the officer in charge, and, replenishing his ammunition, returned to engage the hostile force. Supported by rifle fire, he wiped out an enemy position and attacked the remaining bunker, killing one and wounding another enemy soldier before he was mortally wounded by grenade fire. Private *Nakamura's* intrepid actions and consummate devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and uphold the honored traditions of the military service.

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 during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Private First Class *LeRoy St. J. Kauhini* (Service No. RA10104661), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company B, 15th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy near Sobangsan, Korea, on 23 and 24 June 1951. After attacking and capturing the southern peak of twin crests on 23 June, Private *Kauhini's* company readied defensive positions for imminent counterattack. A reinforced enemy company launched a ruthless counterattack, inflicting numerous casualties. Observing a grenade fall into a fox hole and seriously wound and blow a soldier from the position, he dashed through a hail of hostile bullets to within 10 feet of the enemy, brought the man to safety, and then, rushing back up the fire-swept slope, fired his pistol point blank into the enemy until his ammunition was expended. Detecting several hostile troops moving toward an unmanned friendly machine gun, he raced through withering fire, seized the weapon, and inflicted sweeping destruction into the ranks of the fanatical foe, thereby retarding the advance and enabling his company to regroup, counterattack, and regain the hill. Private *Kauhini* sustained a painful arm wound in this action but, refusing medical treatment, remained steadfast in his position. At approximately 0200 hours on 24 June, the enemy made a ferocious banzai charge, employing an estimated two battalions supported by automatic weapons, small-arms, and grenade fire. Again Private *Kauhini* advanced alone in the face of vicious hostile fire and, firing his rifle and throwing grenades, halted the attack momentarily and enabled the company to effect an orderly withdrawal. He was last seen standing alone on the crest of the hill, delivering crippling fire into the onrushing assailants. Private *Kauhini's* incredible courage and consummate devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and are in keeping with the noble traditions of the military service.

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 date indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *Robert C. Walsh*, O445650, Cavalry, United States Army, a platoon leader in the 4th Reconnaissance Troop Mechanized, 4th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against the enemy near Meautis, France, on 10 July 1944. While leading his unit on a vital mission to seize and secure a bridge of importance to assaulting friendly troops, Lieutenant

Walsh's platoon came under heavy enemy fire and its advance was halted. He immediately directed his vehicles to move into covered positions. Voluntarily leading a six-man patrol through a heavily mined road block and concentrated artillery fire, they crawled behind the enemy lines in an effort to determine the depth and location of enemy elements which were holding up the attack of friendly units. His patrol was discovered and subjected to intense enemy rifle and automatic-weapons fire. Totally disregarding his safety, he ordered the members of his patrol to withdraw while he remained behind and covered the successful withdrawal. He courageously maintained his position and engaged the enemy in a continuous exchange of fire until mortally wounded. Lieutenant *Walsh's* initiative, courage, and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

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 during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Major *George B. Hafeman*, O1284326 (then captain), Infantry, Army of the United States, S-3, 2d Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 6th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against the enemy near Kiangian, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 13 August 1945. His unit, with the 14th Philippine Infantry Regiment attached, was engaged in a series of assaults in rugged mountain terrain and was pressing forward against a fanatical, stubbornly resisting enemy in an effort to dislodge the hostile forces from Antipolo, the unit's major objective. During the advance, one of the forward elements of Major *Hafeman's* unit was subjected to enemy machine-gun and mortar fire while digging in on an important hill crest, which caused numerous casualties. He observed that the unit was becoming dangerously disorganized. Recognizing the importance of retaining the newly won position at all costs, he rushed from his observation post to meet the situation and to prevent any untimely withdrawal. Acting swiftly on his initiative, he assumed command of the unit and personally directed the consolidation and organization of the position. He was struck in the shoulder by enemy machine-gun fire. Despite his painful wound, he refused to be evacuated until the position was secure. While engaged in this action, he learned that two of his comrades had been seriously wounded, were lying about 50 yards to the front of his position, and were facing the danger of receiving further wounds from enemy fire falling in the area. He organized and led an evacuation party, which successfully evacuated the wounded to a place of safety. When he was convinced that the position was entirely organized and capable of holding on, Major *Hafeman* then proceeded to walk to an aid station despite his painful wound. Major *Hafeman's* initiative and prompt, courageous actions reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

Colonel *Kim Chum Kon*, 10115, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Nopo-dong, Korea, from 22 to 25 April 1951. Commanding the 12th Regiment, 1st Republic of Korea Division, through superb leadership and tactical knowledge, he capably directed the successful defense of his sector in the Imjin River area for 3 days against repeated attacks by numerically superior, hostile forces before complying with orders to withdraw. He fearlessly led elements of his regiment on 23 April in a counterattack, inflicting numerous casualties on the enemy and disorganizing and halting their offensive. Launching another attack on 25 April, his

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unit inflicted heavy destruction on opposing forces, advanced approximately 3,000 yards, succeeded in liberating 43 members of the 29th British Brigade, and provided cover for the withdrawal of the 15th Regiment. Despite fanatical attacks by hostile troops who gained high ground in rear of friendly battalions and raked the regimental observation post with vicious automatic-weapons and mortar fire, Colonel *Kim* coolly maintained order, supervised the destruction of radio equipment, and personally led his men through enemy-held territory to safety. Colonel *Kim's* courage, devotion to duty, and gallant leadership reflect great credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

Colonel *Ko Baik Kyn*, 10250, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action as commanding officer of the 29th Regiment, 9th Korean Division, near Chinbu Myon, Korea, on 8 February 1951. Spearheading an attack on Hajinbu-ri, the advanced battalion of his unit became pinned down by intense mortar, machine-gun, and small-arms fire from hostile elements emplaced on high ground. Disregarding this vicious fire, Colonel *Ko* fearlessly reconnoitered the situation to the front, then deployed another battalion around the right flank of the enemy. Inspired by his courage and aggressiveness, despite lack of communications and a shortage of ammunition and food, his regiment killed 399 enemy troops, captured 24, and completely routed the remaining force. Colonel *Ko's* consistent exposure to hostile fire and his determination, gallantry, and superb leadership reflect the highest credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

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 (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 *John W. Donnell*, O41431, Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. 30 June 1950 to 19 November 1951.

Brigadier General *Armistead D. Mead*, O15767, United States Army. 14 August 1950 to 15 October 1951.

Brigadier General *Robert F. Sims*, O16907, United States Army. 10 January to 21 November 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 (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 *John W. Childs*, O14757, General Staff Corps (Infantry), United States Army. 10 July 1950 to 25 February 1951.

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, 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:

Lieutenant General *Sir Horace Clement Hugh Robertson*, K. B. E., D. S. O., Australian Military Force. 27 June 1950 to 12 November 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 Legionnaire, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Lieutenant Colonel *Dionyssios Arbouzis*, Greek Expeditionary Forces. December 1950 to July 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *Yuk Kon Su*, 10584, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army. September 1950 to July 1951.

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 (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Master Sergeant *Mike Barsosky* (Service No. RA6715037), Military Police Corps, United States Army, a member of the 20th Military Police Company, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone, distinguished himself by heroism at Gatun Spillway, Gatun, Canal Zone, on 2 November 1951. A fishing companion fell into swift, turbulent waters and was swept rapidly downstream into the boiling waters and whirlpools below Gatun Spillway. Recognizing that his companion was in dire distress and helpless to extricate himself from his grave danger, Sergeant *Barsosky*, unhesitatingly and with complete disregard for his personal safety, jumped into the surging waters, fully clothed, in a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to swim to the side of the drowning man and save his life. Sergeant *Barsosky's* prompt and courageous action during the attempted rescue 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 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 and enlisted man:

Major *Robert A. Armistead*, O325460 (then captain), Artillery, Army of the United States. 28 June 1944 to 8 May 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *Pierre de Bodman* (then major), French Army. 21 March 1943.

Captain *George R. Gurick*, O1109336 (then first lieutenant), Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States. 16 to 25 February 1945.

Master Sergeant *Joseph L. Perry* (Service No. ER36482736), Quartermaster Corps, Army of the United States. 20 October 1944 to 8 August 1945.

Brigadier General *Choi Suk* (then colonel), Republican of Korea Army. 7 August to 30 September 1950.

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 with "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers and enlisted man:

Brigadier General *Shim On Bong*, 10022, Republic of Korea Army, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy between Yongwol and Chechon, Korea, on 8 January 1951. Volunteering to deliver an important set of orders promulgated by III

Republic of Korea Corps to divisions in advance areas, he proceeded with a small escort party. Ambushed by hostile troops, the party was forced to abandon their vehicles and seek protective cover. General *Shim*, determined to complete his vital mission, fearlessly exposed himself repeatedly to enemy fire to direct the fire of his party. Having beaten off the hostile attack, the party continued on and delivered orders enabling new defense lines to be established, which halted the enemy advance. The courageous leadership and devotion to duty exhibited by General *Shim* reflect credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

Technician Fifth Grade *Murray A. Katzen* (Service No. 20204405), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company A, 1st Ranger Battalion, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, near Arzew, Algeria, on 8 November 1942. On his first day of combat, armed with an automatic weapon and hand grenades, he sought out and captured single-handed 42 enemy marines by entering and clearing two enemy barracks located approximately ½ mile forward of the nearest friendly troops. Holding a hand grenade, with pin pulled and handle gripped, he forced his prisoners to move ahead of him to outposts where they were in a position to be covered by his fellow soldiers. Technician *Katzen's* courage and devotion to duty reflect distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Colonel *Pak Hyon Su*, 10130, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy as commanding officer of the 35th Regiment in Korea from 7 to 10 March 1951. Although seriously ill, Colonel *Pak* refused hospitalization and, exhibiting a comprehensive knowledge of tactics and strategy, consistently deployed his unit for maximum efficiency and accomplishment. Constantly forward with front-line elements directing operations under hostile fire, his exemplary courage and aggressive spirit inspired his troops to repeated victories. Colonel *Pak's* tenacity of purpose, superb leadership, and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

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 on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant *John W. Dresch* (Service No. 33617774), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company K, 413th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by heroic conduct in action near Warburg, Germany, on 30 March 1945. His platoon moved forward slowly but steadily under intense, accurate enemy small-arms and automatic-weapons fire, with the mission of capturing prisoners and dislodging hostile forces manning an effective road block on a nearby wooded hill. As the unit advanced up the hill, the enemy began to withdraw. Realizing the intentions of the enemy, Sergeant *Dresch* rushed over the crest of the hill, in the face of heavy small-arms fire, set up a machine-gun, and placed such withering fire on the withdrawing foe that the route of escape was cut off, thereby forcing their surrender. Because of his foresight and aggressive action, his unit captured 70 prisoners. Sergeant *Dresch's* courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

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 and enlisted men:

- Major *Richard L. Bemont*, O1100015 (then captain), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 17 March to 15 October 1950.
- Major *Ralph L. Cadwallader*, O25509 (then captain), Signal Corps, United States Army. 11 May 1950 to 1 July 1951.
- Sergeant First Class *Norris E. Gatons* (Service No. 36774155), United States Army. 1 August 1950 to 16 October 1951.
- Captain *Bernard J. O'Donnell*, O1060234, Transportation Corps, United States Army. 15 March 1950 to 1 July 1951.
- Master Sergeant *Frank A. Pechek* (Service No. RA18029113), Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. 14 April 1950 to 5 July 1951.
- Lieutenant Colonel *Francis B. Porzel*, O323327 (then major), Artillery, United States Army. 10 April 1950 to 1 July 1951.
- Private *David W. Reynolds* (Service No. RA25427732), Army Medical Service, United States Army. 8 August 1951.
- Master Sergeant *Jack V. Shephard* (Service No. RA6987619), United States Army. 1 November 1949 to 30 April 1951.
- Sergeant First Class *Reuben O. Veek* (Service No. RA16282127), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 27 February 1950 to 30 June 1951.
- Master Sergeant *George H. Waple* (Service No. 6895240), United States Army. 5 August 1948 to 31 December 1951.
- Sergeant First Class *George S. Warren* (Service No. ER39138059), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 15 October 1950 to 10 June 1951.

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

First Lieutenant *Herman R. Blum*, O2018822, Infantry, Army of the United States. 12 July 1951.

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

Lieutenant Colonel *James E. Walsh*, O19372, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 21 April to 10 October 1950.

XI. COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT.—So much of paragraph 1, section IX, DA General Orders 102, 1951, as pertains to Lieutenant Colonel *Robert D. Denshfield* and reads "Lieutenant Colonel *Robert D. Denshfield*, O35886," is amended to read "Lieutenant Colonel *Robert D. Denchfield*, O35886."

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 6 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 15 January 1952

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:

Addison, Richard C., Major, O2052806.
Anderson, David F., Captain, O925748.
Barry, Arthur Robert, Lieutenant Colonel, O23160.
Charlton, Jesse Melvin, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O24543.
Downey, William Gerald, Jr., Major, O43273.
Estess, Archie R., Captain, O1579617.
Hammack, Ralph B., Captain, O989154.
Lanham, John C., Captain, O985507.
Maguire, Robert F., Major, O37528.
Mahoney, John Patrick, Jr., Captain, O1060184.
Mummey, Robert M., Captain, O26610.
Smith, John A., Jr., Captain, O63843.
Smith, Ralph G., Lieutenant Colonel, O2052497.
Stillings, William E., Captain, O585274.
Taylor, John C., Captain, O991902.
TeSelle, John, Captain, O50055.
Theisen, George L., Major, O23846.
Williams, Wayne G., Captain, O984099.
Witcover, Henry W., Lieutenant Colonel, O45522.
Youngblood, Kenneth L., Captain, O986976.

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

Beesley, Ray D., O997489.
Bernard, Louis E., O1918435.
Chaja, Michael F., O979823.
Cudd, Robert P., O967796.
Gammon, Wayne W., O1877774.
Garties, Richard G., O955121.
Head, Henry Carl, O1877783.
Hughes, Ray, O511287.
Leach, James R., O998153.
McCord, John M., O1877773.
Mooney, Robert P., O997096.
Ott, Raymond E., O1922602.
Surratt, John Richard, O1877785.
Taylor, David K., Jr., O997905.
Woolsey, Robert W., O1920112.

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:

Armstrong, David K., Captain, O1324608.
 Cohn, Samuel F., Colonel, O9798.
 Comstock, Richard H., Colonel, O51206.
 Cox, John S., Major, O53168.
 Durden, John T., Captain, O1321896.
 Hiller, Felix R., Captain, O1168722.
 Kilduff, George J., Captain, O1686161.
 Little, Albert B., Major, O298892.
 Moses, Donald B., Captain, O1312201.
 Musser, Milton S., Lieutenant Colonel, O379505.
 Nixon, Arthur V., Jr., Major, O1533156.
 Pantages, Louis J., Captain, O1039147.
 Planert, Lloyd J., Major, O2034458.
 Roth, Clifford M., Captain, O320130.
 Warner, Floyd N., Lieutenant Colonel, O273409.
 Wright, William P., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O326313.

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:

Ashton, Robert, First Lieutenant, O2017171.
 Bailey, Joseph L., Captain, O452449.
 Baker, Wade F., Major, O1051054.
 Benson, Frank O., First Lieutenant, O953370.
 Black, John T., Captain, O1306228.
 Boehm, Frederick L., Second Lieutenant, O993384.
 Bondanza, Joseph A., Jr., Captain, O1895404.
 Broughton, Elliott P., Lieutenant Colonel, O354459.
 Brown, Joseph C., First Lieutenant, O1054193.
 Bryant, William H., Second Lieutenant, O981283.
 Burka, Alfred, First Lieutenant, O958003.
 Carnes, James J., Colonel, O15340.
 Cavert, William C., Captain, O551464.
 Cheney, Robert G., First Lieutenant, O979649.
 Collins, Thomas O., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O1914646.
 Cooper, Gerald H., Second Lieutenant, O983262.
 Courtney, Thomas T., First Lieutenant, O1644789.
 Crandall, Francis R., Major, O1297689.
 Desmond, Richard F., First Lieutenant, O1334689.
 Donahue, Theodore R., Captain, O1042795.
 Fox, John H., III, Second Lieutenant, O978659.
 Francis, Joe, Captain, O449206.
 Fredricks, Ilet H., First Lieutenant, O996296.
 Gibson, George C., First Lieutenant, O1332695.
 Halliday, William J., Jr., First Lieutenant, O515873.
 Henderson, Frank E., Second Lieutenant, O2208887.
 Hill, James W., Lieutenant Colonel, O381654.

Huber, William H., Captain, O555090.
 Jennewein, Jacquelson A., Second Lieutenant, O960165.
 Johnson, Dwight Edwin, Lieutenant Colonel, O39932.
 Jones, Richard L., First Lieutenant, O945883.
 Kerns, Lawrence A., Captain, O1307251.
 Klein, Judah B., First Lieutenant, O2049611.
 Kosa, Milton E., First Lieutenant, O957882.
 Leonard, William F., Second Lieutenant, O2003079.
 Loughlin, Martin F., Second Lieutenant, O975030.
 Lyman, Curtis L., Second Lieutenant, O984074.
 McCarney, Frank H., Captain, O1822297.
 McIntosh, Robert M., First Lieutenant, O985331.
 McWhorter, Charles K., First Lieutenant, O534294.
 Miller, Russell F., Captain, O526655.
 Minenko, Eugene, First Lieutenant, O686263.
 Noyes, Joseph K., Second Lieutenant, O955949.
 Nuccio, Vincent P., Second Lieutenant, O957610.
 Owen, James R., First Lieutenant, O957536.
 Paulson, Howard E., Second Lieutenant, O958671.
 Peel, Elbert S., Jr., Captain, O986175.
 Pralle, Waldemar F., Captain, O529086.
 Robertson, George M., First Lieutenant, O1176782.
 Rosen, Nathan D., First Lieutenant, O2012812.
 Rouse, Joseph H., Major, O404225.
 Schuster, Eugene, First Lieutenant, O1644758.
 Scoggins, Walter P., Lieutenant Colonel, O277640.
 Serugg, Roy A., Major, O371424.
 Shaw, Stanley H., Major, O376448.
 Shirkey, Robert L., First Lieutenant, O1315869.
 Small, Clyde H., First Lieutenant, O970840.
 Smith Dutee L., Captain, O535627.
 Stubbins, James B., Captain, O524175.
 Sullivan, Nicholas L., Captain, O527282.
 Sweeney, Asher W., Second Lieutenant, O1334516.
 Travis, Edmunds, Jr., Second Lieutenant, O1915658.
 Turk, Morris, First Lieutenant, O1559268.
 Walsh, Allison F., Captain, O318127.
 White, Robert E., Second Lieutenant, O2201976.
 Williams, Bryan F., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O997607.
 Wolbert, George S., Jr., Captain, O498607.
 Yeager, John J., First Lieutenant, O1326039.

5. So much of paragraph 4, DA General Orders 83, 1951, as reads "Manning, Ralph K., Jr., Captain," is amended to read "Manning, Ralph K., Jr., Second Lieutenant."

[AG 210.61 (8 Jan 52)]

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

**RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN,
REGULAR ARMY, JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS,
CHAPLAINS, AND ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE**

	Paragraph
Seniority listing-----	1
Alphabetical listing-----	2
Physical examinations required for promotion-----	3

1. Seniority listing.—The following approved recommended lists of officers of the Army, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Chaplains, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Medical Service Corps promotion lists, selected in accordance with section 509, Officer Personnel Act of 1947 (61 Stat. 894; 10 U. S. C., Supp. IV, 559c), and of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps, selected in accordance with section 107, Army-Navy Nurses Act of 1947 (61 Stat. 44; 10 U. S. C., Supp. IV, 160f), as amended by section 3, act 16 May 1950 (64 Stat. 161), for promotion to the permanent grade of 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. Captain, Regular Army.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Vaughan, James C., O39422. | 29. Rieger, Gordon J., O56428. |
| 2. Plotkin, Martin H., O38160. | 30. Broome, Earl B., Jr., O53300. |
| 3. Phillips, Thomas O., Jr., O26892. | 31. Polz, Robert M., O56431. |
| 4. Weaver, William G., Jr., O38337. | 32. Maeder, Richard H., O38409. |
| 5. Tross, Ralph G., O50237. | 33. Shirk, Robert V., O56436. |
| 6. Dolson, Richard H., Sr., O50258. | 34. McCleary, Robert H., O41316. |
| 7. Fair, Leland B., O56387. | 35. Lester, Loren R., O38411. |
| 8. Hughes, Joseph D., O38386. | 36. Stein, Herman, O50312. |
| 9. McAtee, John T., O56390. | 37. Fossum, Adolph C., O50317. |
| 10. Martin, Clarence A., Jr., O38387. | 38. Hintz, Kenneth R., O39469. |
| 11. Wycoff, Francis L., O56391. | 39. MacDonald, Melville J., Jr.,
O56444. |
| 12. Hartman, Durell B., O39466. | 40. Foltz, Gilbert H., O50318. |
| 13. Halbrook, Luther L., O50261. | 41. Reed, William R., O50328. |
| 14. Spellman, Lawrence E., O50267. | 42. Hutson, Lowell R., O38419. |
| 15. Cross, Richard E., O39433. | 43. Mort, Thomas A., O50330. |
| 16. Goldes, Joseph A., O38389. | 44. Walden, Roger S., O41320. |
| 17. Stephens, Norman M., O38390. | 45. Newell, John H., O38420. |
| 18. Burke, John H., O50272. | 46. Miller, Eric O. A., Jr., O50342. |
| 19. Davis, Raymond P., O56400. | 47. Pierson, Harry T., Jr., O50343. |
| 20. Amis, Gilbert H., O38394. | 48. Crovo, Edward P., O38430. |
| 21. Maier, Harold E., O56287. | 49. Walsh, Owen J., O50345. |
| 22. Jensen, Alvin C., O38400. | 50. Fischer, Kenneth P., O39471. |
| 23. Nemky, Milton M., O50288. | 51. Huebner, Otto W., O50346. |
| 24. Dodge, Willard A., O56411. | 52. Dement, Jere H., O50347. |
| 25. Wallman, John C., O41311. | 53. Barnard, John M., O56483. |
| 26. Brewer, Robert B., O50290. | 54. Brigham, Erwin R., O38438. |
| 27. Fletcher, Earl W., O50297. | 55. Yates, Eames L., O50350. |
| 28. Tippitt, Frank W., O50298. | 56. Owens, James G., O50353. |

57. Ganschow, Alfred K., O50352.
58. Hamilton, William H., O41322.
59. Vance, Daniel, Jr., O38441.
60. Patrick, John W., Jr., O38443.
61. Connell, George W., Jr., O41323.
62. Golston, Lawrence L., O50367.
63. Rumpf, Darrell R., O50368.
64. Van Dyke, John M., O38451.
65. Garrett, Joseph B., O50512.
66. Glenn, Carl E., O50369.
67. Von Tongeln, Walter W., O38453.
68. Mikhaevsky, Alexander S.,
O38452.
69. Lyman, Richard M., O56519.
70. Carter, Douglas H., O50371.
71. Lockhart, Albert E., O50374.
72. Alexander, Ralph H., O50373.
73. Startt, James W., O56521.
74. Allison, William H., O56525.
75. Burke, Michael J., O50375.
76. Bezich, Vincent W., O38457.
77. Monaghan, John T., O38455.
78. Dunn, Philip E., O50379.
79. Valentine, George C., O50385.
80. Anderson, Carl A., O50386.
81. Hurley, Thomas J., O50389.
82. Karhohs, Fred E., O56540.
83. La Croix, James P., Jr., O41330.
84. Evans, Vaughn G., O38460.
85. Tooles, John H., O50392.
86. Garn, Phil R., O50395.
87. Jones, William C., O50396.
88. Harrington, Robert H., O56543.
89. Mac Farlane, Jack, O38463.
90. Posich, Lewis V., O50397.
91. Lewis, Robert W., O50400.
92. O'Connor, Charles D., O38471.
93. Anderson, Fred G., O38473.
94. Hawley, Harvey D., O50402.
95. DuBois, Keith F., O50403.
96. O'Hare, Joseph J., Jr., O56560.
97. Lavite, Anthony, Jr., O38474.
98. Bennett, David N., O38475.
99. Caffey, Lochlin W., O27061.
100. Stumpe, Warren R., O27062.
101. Paape, Kenneth L., O27063.
102. Favret, Andrew G., O27065.
103. Mallory, Norman D., O27068.
104. Brown, Cyril J., O27069.
105. Braucher, Ernest P., O27070.
106. Ugis, Paul H., Jr., O27071.
107. Bush, George M., O27072.
108. Rankin, Fred W., Jr., O27073.
109. Hunt, Ira A., Jr., O27074.
110. Landrith, Garland S., Jr.,
O27075.
111. McBride, Robert W., O27076.
112. Taylor, William B., O27077.
113. Hero, Alfred O., O27078.
114. Trefz, William C., O27079.
115. Carter, Colin McR., Jr., O27082.
116. Kratz, William G., O27083.
117. Stewart, William G., O27084.
118. Rochefort, Joseph J., Jr.,
O27085.
119. Fehrs, John W., O27086.
120. Atkins, Douglas C., O27088.
121. Erickson, Robert C., O27089.
122. Heyman, James J., O27090.
123. West, Richard L., O27091.
124. Dolan, Philip J., O27092.
125. Barber, Roscoe A., Jr., O27093.
126. Kovar, Wilbert J., O27094.
127. Wright, Amos L., O27095.
128. Chidlaw, Richard A., O27096.
129. Brunson, Glenn S., Jr., O27098.
130. Nichols, William M., O27101.
131. Kristoferson, Ralph S., O27102.
132. Hylander, Walter R., Jr.,
O27104.
133. Barnes, William L., O27105.
134. Brownell, James R., Jr., O27107.
135. McConnell, Richard E., O27108.
136. Ekberg, William A., O27111.
137. Carter, Charles F., Jr., O27114.
138. Millman, William Van D.,
O27115.
139. Fowler, Delbert M., O27117.
140. McMurray, William H., O27118.
141. Linden, John H., O27119.
142. Mueller, James M., O27121.
143. Mehner, Frank E., O27122.
144. Nelson, Robert C., O27124.
145. Clymer, David C., O27125.
146. Tyler, John P., 3d, O27128.
147. Shaw, Harry J., O27131.
148. Gelini, Walter C., O27132.
149. Spann, Charles W., O27135.
150. Gardiner, William P., O27136.
151. Nichols, Thomas J., O27138.

152. Adler, Charles S., O27139.
 153. Groves, Richard H., O27141.
 154. Garman, George A., Jr., O27142.
 155. Adams, Carroll E., Jr., O27145.
 156. Lane, Ernest E., Jr., O27146.
 157. Dager, Howard J., Jr., O27147.
 158. Love, Everett E., O27148.
 159. Slazak, Walter J., O27151.
 160. Hardin, Ernest L., Jr., O27154.
 161. Cookman, Leon A., O27156.
 162. Price, Marvin L., O27157.
 163. McAlister, Robert C., O27159.
 164. Dowd, Thomas E., Jr., O27160.
 165. Christiansen, James G., Jr.,
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 166. Dexter, George E., O27162.
 167. Reynoldson, Charles LeR.,
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 168. Graham, John W., O27164.
 169. Callahan, Patrick O'K., O27168.
 170. Jones, Harvey C., O27169.
 171. McFadden, Raymond I., O27171.
 172. Denz, Ernest J., O27172.
 173. Pinkey, Vernon W., O27174.
 174. Musgrave, Thomas C., O27176.
 175. McCulloch, John J., O27177.
 176. Rhett, John T., Jr., O27178.
 177. Johnson, Richard H., O27179.
 178. Hartline, Richard S., O27180.
 179. Lohn, Houghton, O27181.
 180. LaBoon, Frank A., O27183.
 181. Arnold, Archibald V., Jr.,
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 182. Adair, Theodore F. G., O27185.
 183. Klima, Lawrence J., O27188.
 184. Kothrade, Richard I., O27190.
 185. Polak, Philip B., O27193.
 186. Hanket, Arthur P., O27194.
 187. Noble, John A., O27197.
 188. Boberg, Richard W. P., O27198.
 189. Wier, William B., Jr., O27200.
 190. Mabry, Monor C., O27201.
 191. Kohler, Donald J., O27203.
 192. McLendon, Theodore H., O27204.
 193. Eckstrom, Reynold M., O27207.
 194. Berg, Joseph P., Jr., O27211.
 195. Ayers, Leslie S., O27213.
 196. Knight, Albion W., Jr., O27216.
 197. Holcomb, James F., O27219.
 198. Love, William J., O27224.
 199. Hesse, Richard J., O27226.
 200. Adkisson, George O'N., Jr.,
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 201. Munson, James A., O27230.
 202. Wolf, Donal J., O27231.
 203. Jones, Fred E., O27232.
 204. Tomlinson, John G., O27233.
 205. Muchlke, Albert F., O27234.
 206. Marben, Robert L., O27235.
 207. Wakefield, Cornelius W., Jr.,
 O27236.
 208. Fowler, Donald E., O27237.
 209. Macintire, Horace A., O27238.
 210. Burnell, Bates C., O27241.
 211. Rinearson, Abram V., 3d, O27242.
 212. Crane, Richard C., O27245.
 213. Smith, George F., Jr., O27247.
 214. Fye, Robert W., O27248.
 215. Coldren, Ira B., Jr., O27249.
 216. Nusbaum, Keith C., O27251.
 217. Keyes, Geoffrey B., O27253.
 218. Manitsas, Nikitas C., O27254.
 219. O'Hanlon, Joseph P., O27257.
 220. Sheppard, Albert D., Jr., O27259.
 221. Hall, Robert M., O27260.
 222. Bennett, John C., O27263.
 223. Hadzima, Joseph G., O27264.
 224. Gorder, Charles R., O27267.
 225. Moore, Kenneth M., Jr., O27272.
 226. Ruth, James A., O27273.
 227. Ladensohn, Kenneth R., O27277.
 228. Barr, Robert L., O27279.
 229. Monroe, Putnam W., O27282.
 230. Higgins, David, 4th, O27285.
 231. Fuqua, Earl W., Jr., O27289.
 232. Downing, John P., Jr., O27290.
 233. Kelly, Henry E., Jr., O27291.
 234. Dietsche, Raymond O., O27292.
 235. Henderson, Donald H., O27293.
 236. Wittwer, Wallace K., O27294.
 237. Norris, William H., O27295.
 238. McGuinness, William V., Jr.,
 O27296.
 239. Lansing, Philip L., O27298.
 240. Clark, Raymond L., O27300.
 241. Fortier, Louis R., O27302.
 242. Nelson, Donald T., Jr., O27303.
 243. Naey, John D., O27308.
 244. Rivers, Mark E., Jr., O27309.
 245. Broughton, Levin B., O27310.

246. Steinhagen, Carl A., O27312.
 247. Worthington, Fayette L., O27318.
 248. Carnes, Richard C., O27321.
 249. Mantey, Robert F., O27323.
 250. Driscoll, Clarence R., O27324.
 251. Griffith, Rabun W., O27326.
 252. McChrystal, Herbert J., Jr., O27327.
 253. Baldwin, Howard A., O27329.
 254. Stewart, Harry T., O27331.
 255. Hastie, John C., O27332.
 256. Newman, Vernon H. H., O27336.
 257. Haley, Richard L., O27342.
 258. McCracken, Bruce O., O27343.
 259. Cunningham, Robert M., O27344.
 260. Powers, Patrick W., O27346.
 261. Hayes, Robert E., O27347.
 262. Marriott, Thomas E., O27348.
 263. Wichlep, Bernard J., O27349.
 264. Erlenkotter, David, O27350.
 265. Roth, Almon R., O27355.
 266. Russo, Joseph, O27356.
 267. Henshaw, James L., O27357.
 268. Lutz, Robert C., O27359.
 269. Mann, Robert J., O27361.
 270. Churchill, George A., O27362.
 271. White, Clifford M., Jr., O27363.
 272. Saiter, Sylvan E., O27364.
 273. Batson, Robert R., O27365.
 274. O'Brien, James H., Jr., O27369.
 275. Elkey, James H., O27370.
 276. Damon, Harle H., O27371.
 277. Greer, Charles F., O27373.
 278. Hoge, George F., O27375.
 279. Forssell, George T., Jr., O27376.
 280. Heilbronner, Edmund G., O27378.
 281. Dingeman, Robert E., O27380.
 282. Klement, Alfred W., Jr., O27381.
 283. Jernigan, Rupert W., Jr., O27382.
 284. Nelson, Paul B., Jr., O27383.
 285. Einsidler, Frederick R., O27388.
 286. ImObersteg, Neil, O27389.
 287. Flint, Glenwood W., O27390.
 288. Wallsten, Richard P., O27396.
 289. Price, Alfred J., O27397.
 290. Loudermilch, Robert C., O27398.
 291. Stites, William H., O27399.
 292. Woolley, Joseph L., O27400.
 293. Tanner, James B., O27401.
 294. Saxby, Edward S., O27404.
 295. Vinson, Wilbur H., Jr., O27405.
 296. Guthrie, William R., O27406.
 297. Velie, Earl R., O27410.
 298. Jones, Lawrence McC., Jr., O27412.
 299. Campbell, Luther C., Jr., O27413.
 300. Walker, William A., Jr., O27415.
 301. Daoust, George A., Jr., O27416.
 302. Herbert, James A., O27419.
 303. Pratt, Randall U., O27421.
 304. Starkey, Henry M. M., O27422.
 305. Johnsrud, Bernard E., O27423.
 306. Truby, John O., O27426.
 307. Carbonell, Waldo L., O27427.
 308. Stough, Paul A., O27429.
 309. Van Cleve, Joseph C., Jr., O27431.
 310. Gleason, Thomas R., O27432.
 311. Josey, Claude K., O27433.
 312. McQuarrie, Claude M., Jr., O27434.
 313. Ferguson, John M., Jr., O27436.
 314. Lozano, Arthur H., O27438.
 315. Troxell, George H., Jr., O27440.
 316. Graham, James B., O27441.
 317. Sullivan, Camillus C., Jr., O27442.
 318. Kochel, Kenneth G., O27445.
 319. Martinez, Joe I., O27446.
 320. Argó, Reamer W., Jr., O27447.
 321. Clark, William D., O27448.
 322. Wilcox, Perry O., O27452.
 323. Fitzpatrick, Thomas E., Jr., O27453.
 324. Heimerl, Laurence L., O27454.
 325. Harrington, James B., Jr., O27455.
 326. Herron, Robert McK., 3d, O27457.
 327. Bennet, John B., Jr., O27458.
 328. Parr, Robert J., O27461.
 329. Williams, Richard C., O27462.
 330. Shadday, John L., O27463.
 331. Gudgel, Edward F., Jr., O27464.
 332. Kennedy, John L., Jr., O27466.
 333. Humphreys, Leonard A., O27467.
 334. Tolar, Robert A., O27468.
 335. DeKay, Richard F., O27469.
 336. Vallaster, John J., Jr., O27473.
 337. Liewer, Karl R., O27474.
 338. Hayden, James L., O27475.

339. Harman, John R., Jr., O27476.
 340. Powers, John J., Jr., O27478.
 341. Dubsky, Charles E., O27480.
 342. Gilland, James W., O27484.
 343. Root, Walter H., Jr., O27486.
 344. Eneboe, Edward S., O27488.
 345. Miller, Raymond O., O27489.
 346. Smith, Richard A., O27490.
 347. Daugherty, William A., O27491.
 348. Boleyn, John C., O27492.
 349. Parker, Fred C., 3d, O27493.
 350. Amos, Harry O., Jr., O27494.
 351. Kusewitt, John B., Jr., O27495.
 352. Tansey, Robert F., O27496.
 353. Shumard, Gordon H., O27497.
 354. McMurdo, Strathmore K.,
 O27498.
 355. Zeidner, Robert F., O27499.
 356. Briscoe, John J., O27503.
 357. Boyd, Harvey S., O27504.
 *358. Campbell, Ross W., Jr., O27508.
 359. Belmont, Alexander J., O27509.
 360. Hamilton, Claud S., O27511.
 361. Wolfe, William R., Jr., O27514.
 362. Wilson, Harold D., O27515.
 363. Truscott, Lucian K., 3d, O27519.
 364. Halligan, Theodore H., O27520.
 365. Fridl, Arthur W., O27522.
 366. Weaver, Lamar, Jr., O27523.
 367. Preston, Edmund R., Jr., O27525.
 368. Waddington, Robert B., O27527.
 369. Adams, Joseph T., O27529.
 370. Burke, John T., O27530.
 371. Bailey, Kincheon H., Jr., O27531.
 372. Brown, John F., O27540.
 373. Scurr, Kenneth R., Jr., O27542.
 374. Farley, Roy W., O27543.
 375. McNamce, Roland W., Jr.,
 O27544.
 376. Conrad, Robert G., O27545.
 377. Martin, John B., Jr., O27550.
 378. Burgess, Robert C., O27551.
 379. Gaff, John L., Jr., O27554.
 380. Calvert, Robert V., O27555.
 381. Wallace, George M., 2d, O27556.
 382. Boettcher, Louis H., O27558.
 383. Winthrop, Edward L., O27560.
 384. Alfonte, James M., O27562.
 385. Curtis, Charles H., O27564.
 386. Wood, John L., O27565.
 387. Zeller, James R., O27567.
 388. Oppenheimer, Hugh C., O27568.
 389. Jones, George S., 3d, O27569.
 390. McCarthy, Joseph E., O27570.
 391. Boller, William F., Jr., O27571.
 392. Steteklub, Robert E., O27575.
 393. Cavanna, Augustus R., Jr.,
 O27576.
 394. Tobias, Robert B., Jr., O27578.
 395. Harmeling, John T., O27579.
 396. Holcombe, William H., Jr.,
 O27581.
 397. Hardy, Earl C., O27582.
 398. Morris, James W., O27583.
 399. Jagiello, Walter A., O27584.
 400. Myron, John F., O27585.
 401. Landis, Lincoln, O27588.
 402. Fink, David, O27589.
 403. Ferguson, Ernest S., O27594.
 404. Davis, Richard W., Jr., O27595.
 405. Allen, Walter G., O27600.
 406. Tierno, Ralph T., Jr., O27601.
 407. Kane, Francis B., Jr., O27602.
 408. Rogers, Wilfred L., O27603.
 409. Smith, Rayburn L., Jr., O27607.
 410. Prentiss, Bert F., O27608.
 411. Casey, George W., O27609.
 412. Thomas, David H., O27610.
 413. Kocili, Fred Jr., O27611.
 414. Rasmussen, James A., O27612.
 415. Wahl, John, O27613.
 416. Bowman, James C., O27614.
 417. Post, Everett O., O27619.
 **418. Bruckner, John A., O27622.
 419. VanHout, Harold A., O27623.
 420. Melanson, Joseph E., Jr., O27624.
 421. Ridenour, Robert V., O27627.
 422. Ingham, James D., Jr., O27628.
 423. Spiller, Jack W., O27629.
 424. Tongue, Robert C., O27635.
 425. Napier, Herman S., O27636.
 426. Goeth, Frederick C., O27640.
 427. Mahan, Dale E., O27642.
 428. Eyster, George S., Jr., O27645.
 429. Dolan, Thomas M., O27648.
 430. Stuckey, Jonas W., O27649.

*Retired 31 December 1951.

**Died 31 December 1951.

431. Pitzer, Homer S., Jr., O27652.
 432. Sargent, Chester C., O27653.
 433. Hankins, William B., Jr., O27656.
 434. Mackinnon, Robert N., O27889.
 435. Hillman, Rolfe L., Jr., O27661.
 436. Nerdahl, Carl B., O27664.
 437. Findlay, Harris M., Jr., O27666.
 438. Cox, Charles W., O27667.
 439. Krebs, Robert G., O27668.
 440. Hinman, Ralph M., O27669.
 441. Carrington, George B., O27670.
 442. Crowe, James A., O27672.
 443. Howe, James W., O27674.
 444. Adkins, Walter R., Jr., O27675.
 445. Davis, William L., O27677.
 446. Moore, Harold G., Jr., O27678.
 447. Reidy, William J., O27679.
 448. Greene, Arthur B., O27681.
 449. Stewart, George C., Jr., O27682.
 450. Doyle, Arthur L., Jr., O27684.
 451. Armstrong, David U., O27685.
 452. Sawyer, Bickford E., Jr., O27689.
 453. Gustafson, Melvin E., O27693.
 454. Ruffau, Donald V., O27695.
 455. Cain, Walter J., O27696.
 456. O'Donnell, Neil J., O27697.
 457. Stewart, Keith MacA., O27700.
 458. Smith, Frank A., O27701.
 459. Robson, George L., Jr., O27702.
 460. Shafer, Wade H., O27703.
 461. Zook, William E., O27708.
 462. Maris, Albert J., O27711.
 463. Spragins, Charles E., O27712.
 464. Withey, George L., Jr., O27714.
 465. Crowell, George B., O27719.
 466. Waring, Robert C., O27721.
 467. Geer, John C., O27722.
 468. Pickett, Edmund d'A., O27723.
 469. Gibling, John M., Jr., O27724.
 470. Hutcheson, Henry E., Jr., O27725.
 471. Drake, Warren W., O27727.
 472. Drake, Thomas D., 2d, O27728.
 473. Perry, William O., Jr., O27729.
 474. McCunniff, Thomas G., O27732.
 475. Sibert, William C., O27733.
 476. Root, James T., O27734.
 477. Patchell, James K., O27735.
 478. Archibald, Fred J., O27737.
 479. McGovern, Russell D., O27738.
 480. Forbes, John M., O27739.
 481. Hughes, William H., O27740.
 482. Holland, Paul R., Jr., O27741.
 483. Bell, Earl W., O27743.
 484. LaPrad, Quentin C., O27744.
 485. Lewis, Burton O., Jr., O27745.
 486. Byrd, Leon C., O27746.
 487. Smith, Erskine, O27747.
 488. Glunz, William J., O27748.
 489. Childress, Albert W., Jr., O27749.
 490. Thompson, Robert I., O27750.
 491. Wuchter, John J., O27753.
 492. Schneekloth, Barney G., O27756.
 493. Collins, William, O27764.
 494. McDaniel, Robert L., O27771.
 495. Del Vecchio, Marcello J., O27774.
 496. Stuart, James A., Jr., O27777.
 497. Stone, Milton D., Jr., O27782.
 498. Senger, Joseph S., O27783.
 499. Yerks, Austin J., Jr., O27787.
 500. Murphy, John DeS., O27789.
 501. Neff, John H., O27790.
 502. Pavia, Frank N., O27791.
 503. Fee, George C., O27794.
 504. Kerr, Edwin B., O27796.
 505. Ives, Robert N., O27797.
 506. Longino, Thomas D., 2d, O27798.
 507. Wheaton, Paul R., O27800.
 508. Wolaver, Harold D., O27803.
 509. Gross, Donald E., O27805.
 510. Schelter, Louis J., Jr., O27806.
 511. Rehm, Donald H., O27807.
 512. Day, Stephen A., O27810.
 513. McVeck, Frank D., O27812.
 514. Fletcher, John W., Jr., O27813.
 515. Whittington, William E., 3d,
 O27815.
 516. Ringle, Arthur H., O27820.
 517. Jackson, George D., O27821.
 518. Dailey, Bernard C., Jr., O27822.
 519. Hoffman, Joseph H., O27823.
 520. Price, Herbert H., Jr., O27825.
 521. Knudsen, Charles E., O27829.
 522. Curry, Harold E., O27830.
 523. Hughes, Henry J., Jr., O27831.
 524. Morris, James M., Jr., O27833.
 525. Prescott, Daniel C., O27837.
 526. Hill, Joseph C., O27838.
 527. St. Onge, Robert J., O27844.
 528. Dallman, James H., O27846.
 529. Maertens, Thomas B., O27847.

530. Carley, John T., Jr., O27852.
 531. Benson, George C., O27853.
 532. Jett, Richard O., O27856.
 533. Ochs, William Van D., Jr.,
 O27857.
 534. Fox, Lawrence J., Jr., O27859.
 535. Devlin, Thomas H., O27860.
 536. Wood, William C., Jr., O27861.
 537. Blum, William, Jr., O27862.
 538. Nelson, George D., Jr., O27863.
 539. McDonough, Joseph C., O27864.
 540. Shoaff, Almon L., O27866.
 541. Bealmear, Howard R., Jr.,
 O27868.
 542. Stanowicz, Joseph J., O27869.
 543. Silverman, Daniel N., Jr.,
 O27872.
 544. Fischer, Carl H., Jr., O27873.
 545. Murphy, Kyran M., 3d, O27874.
 546. Reese, Robert M., O27875.
 547. Limpus, Charles E., Jr., O27876.
 548. Armstrong, Richard B., O27879.
 549. Gatsis, Andrew J., O27883.
 550. Mertel, Kenneth D., O38477.
 551. Friar, Clyde L., O50410.
 552. Olenchuk, Peter G., O50411.
 553. Shumway, Leslie E., Jr., O38478.
 554. Ormond, Merle F., O38479.
 555. Stevens, Frank D., O56568.
 556. Nicol, David J., O38480.
 557. Stewart, Howell F., O56571.
 558. Dorie, Arthur F., O56572.
 559. Proctor, William D., O38482.
 560. Losco, Fiorenzo D., O56579.
 561. Staver, Donald F., O50422.
 562. Yowell, Robert C., O41335.
 563. Lehman, Raimon W., O56586.
 564. Vann, John P., O38485.
 565. Ryan, Robert A., O56587.
 566. Sowards, Melvin J., O39473.
 567. Blanton, Walter P., O39474.
 568. Siegrist, Robert H., O39475.
 569. Senior, Winfred B., O56588.
 570. Scharth, Otto P., O41337.
 571. Sumner, Gordon, Jr., O38489.
 572. Gambill, Charles L., O50435.
 573. Saiflin, Charles R., O50437.
 574. Walpole, James R., O38579.
 575. Moriarity, Richard L., O50440.
 576. Elliott, Richard B., O50442.
 577. Keefer, Loren R., O38492.
 578. Green, Victor D., O50445.
 579. Ledford, Edward B., O38496.
 580. Farrell, William J., O38488.
 581. Capps, Jefferson DeR., O50447.
 582. Monroe, Ernest M., Jr., O38497.
 583. Gioe, Joseph F., O56619.
 584. Lehman, Raymond G., Jr.,
 O56621.
 585. Krough, George R., O38580.
 586. Schaffer, Donald C., O38231.
 587. Stark, Charles L., O50451.
 588. Clark, Clyde O., O56632.
 589. Healey, William R., O50456.
 590. Bates, John F., O56633.
 591. Eversole, Mac C., O56634.
 592. Herring, William A., O41340.
 593. Driscoll, James A., O50467.
 594. Strelecki, Joseph L., Jr., O50468.
 595. Achce, Fernand M., O50470.
 596. Prater, Robert M., O38507.
 597. Goodwin, Randolph, O56641.
 598. Braun, Julius H., O50472.
 599. Smith, William S., O38509.
 600. Jacobson, Walter A., O50473.
 601. Waitt, Thomas M., O50475.
 602. Fletcher, Don S., O50476.
 603. Rooke, Allen D., Jr., O38511.
 604. Dewey, Hobart E., O39479.
 605. Westfall, Chester C., Jr., O50489.
 606. Ross, Charles C., O56661.
 607. Reiss, Matthew W., O56659.
 608. Blankenbaker, George S., O50494.
 609. Allen, George R., Jr., O50495.
 610. Viney, George C., O38516.
 611. Quinn, Francis J., O56664.
 612. Wakeman, Paul M., Jr., O50500.
 613. Kinsey, John D. Z., O38517.
 614. Davis, John L., 3d, O39480.
 615. Conyne, Albert H., O50505.
 616. Miller, Judson F., O38518.
 617. Butler, Olva B., O56507.
 618. Roberts, Gene A., O41349.
 619. Rowland, Hampton, Jr., O38512.
 620. Stovall, Thomas L., O50512.
 621. Vance, Jasper C., Jr., O56715.
 622. McMahon, Leo T., Jr., O41352.
 623. Jones, Rud L., O38522.

624. McNeese, William J., O41354.
 625. Von Der Bruegge, John H., Jr., O38523.
 626. Armstrong, Douglas A., O38527.
 627. Rhodes, Howard D., O50525.
 628. Alberti, Donald W., O56695.

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

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| 1. Grimm, Charles C., O63226. | 9. Child, John L., O61197. |
| 2. Murphy, Wallace S., O63174. | 10. Gerber, Austin J., O63175. |
| 3. Reese, Thomas H., O62992. | 11. Babbitt, Bruce C., O61198. |
| 4. Hooten, Thomas H., O61900. | 12. Hill, Joseph A., O61965. |
| 5. Earle, James B., O61931. | 13. Frisbie, Gilbert A., O63116. |
| 6. Reed, Robert J., O60900. | 14. Seibert, Richard F., O61963. |
| 7. Boyle, Germain P., O63227. | 15. Senechal, James F., O61199. |
| 8. Counts, Charles R., O61196. | |

c. Captain, Chaplains, Regular Army.

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|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Sommer, Jerome O., O65424. | 4. McCloskey, Walter S., O65427. |
| 2. Lawson, Harold R., O60750. | 5. Gefell, Gerard J., O63103. |
| 3. McKenney, Ora H., Jr., O60751. | |

d. Captain, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

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| 1. Hancock, William R., O59539. | 33. Duggan, John A., O58258. |
| 2. Kjernaas, Ervin A., O59696. | 34. Graber, William A., O58259. |
| 3. Leddy, Donald V., O63721. | 35. Ball, Dexter T., O58260. |
| 4. Joseph, Sheldon W., O59007. | 36. Varnell, Gilbert A., O58261. |
| 5. Lamb, James E., Jr., O60136. | 37. Jarvi, Rudolph M., O58262. |
| 6. Brodeur, Norman E., O58211. | 38. Lockwood, Franklin M., O58263. |
| 7. Kasper, Richard L., O58212. | 39. Cardullo, Hugo M., O58264. |
| 8. Thompson, William W., O58213. | 40. Marine, David N., O58265. |
| 9. Cozzetto, Frank J., O58214. | 41. Stutzman, Leon, O58266. |
| 10. Little, Frank W., O58215. | 42. Pogsom, George W., O58268. |
| 11. Sheffer, John B., O58216. | 43. Schweitzer, Irvin L., O58269. |
| 12. Tomsovic, Edward J., O58217. | 44. Baber, John C., Jr., O58270. |
| 13. McKnight, Robert D., O58218. | 45. Nelson, Merrill F., O58271. |
| 14. Reilly, James A., Jr., O58219. | 46. Moseley, Arthur J., O58272. |
| 15. Weinland, George C., O58220. | 47. Hausman, William, O58273. |
| 16. Sanderson, Robert W., Jr., O58222. | 48. Richert, Joel H., O60145. |
| 17. Watt, John, Jr., O58223. | 49. Martin, Francis P., O60778. |
| 18. Sverdlow, Martin A., O58224. | 50. Bindeman, William W., O58713. |
| 19. Barron, William P., O58225. | 51. Thompson, John Q., O58714. |
| 20. Jones, Albert R., Jr., O58226. | 52. Hahn, Robert R., O58715. |
| 21. Westfall, Edwin J., O58227. | 53. Senty, Robert M., O58716. |
| 22. McNeil, James L., O58229. | 54. Hughes, William F., Jr., O58717. |
| 23. Woodward, Kent T., O58230. | 55. Capute, Arnold J., O58719. |
| 24. Selby, John B., O58231. | 56. Mercier, Edward E., O58720. |
| 25. Carter, John J., O58232. | 57. Angell, John H., O58721. |
| 26. Wilsey, John C., O58233. | 58. Clarke, Thomas P., 3d, O58722. |
| 27. Blake, William J., O58235. | 59. Eppes, Williford, O58723. |
| 28. Pontius, Edwin E., O58237. | 60. Webb, John H., Jr., O58724. |
| 29. Passmore, Jack W., O60144. | 61. Bock, Don G., O58725. |
| 30. Knox, Arthur E. H., O58254. | 62. Colom, George A., O58726. |
| 31. Ahern, Archibald M., O58256. | 63. Wildhack, Robert H., O58728. |
| 32. Nienhuis, Lester L., O58257. | 64. Roorda, James D., O58729. |

65. Wilson, David C., Jr., O58731.
66. Counts, Robert M., O58732.
67. Morse, William H., O58734.
68. Hamburg, David A., O58735.
69. Harman, Louis E., Jr., O62916.
70. Davis, Norman R., O58770.
71. Nicholas, Theodore H., O58771.
72. Miller, Albert G., O58773.
73. Jandig, Edwin, Jr., O58776.
74. Canfield, Bourbon E., O58777.
75. Teplis, Paul, O58778.
76. Cavin, Elwyn, O32917.
77. Schnitzker, William F., O59444.
78. Hoyt, Jay C., O59445.
79. Berke, Irving, O32918.
80. Trice, Ernest R., O59640.
81. White, Ralph L., O59643.
82. Brosius, Otto C., O59645.
83. Ruth, Charles J., O59646.
84. Walker, Rhey, O59647.
85. Frerichs, Douglas W., O59648.
86. Gilpatrick, Cleston W., O59649.
87. Williams, David H., O33786.
88. Gibson, John R., O33454.
89. Johnson, Arnold W., Jr., O62920.
90. Hume, Vincent H. S., O62921.
91. Rigney, Francis J., O62923.
92. Canham, John E., O62925.
93. Woodard, George S., Jr., O62924.
94. Tori, Joseph N., O62922.
95. Hansen, James E., O62926.
96. Johnson, David E., O63164.
97. Green, Richard E., O62933.
98. Mueller, Travis H., O62927.
99. Arncit, Norman L., O62928.
100. Price, Douglas B., O62930.
101. Briske, John P., O62931.
102. Stallones, Reuel A., O62929.
103. Gibbs, James J., O62934.
104. Lienhard, Wendell F., Jr., O62933.
105. Forrester, Ralph H., O63165.
106. Sherwood, Robert W., O63476.
107. Smith, Dermott A. P., O65532.
108. Lawson, John D., O65533.
109. Glock, Robert F., O62936.
110. Jones, Robert C., O62941.
111. McGonagle, Laurence C., O62938.
112. Keim, Robert R., Jr., O62937.
113. Livingstone, Bruce L., O62944.
114. Garrett, Richard H., O62945.
115. Gonder, Maurice J., O62948.
116. Dillon, Robert F., O62943.
117. Briggs, Gordon W., O62940.
118. McGuire, John M., O65575.
119. Hood, Robert E., O62949.
120. Sundre, Robert L., O32950.
121. Reisner, John E., O62952.
122. Rosenberger, Eugene A., O32951.
123. Chandler, Eugene F., O33672.
124. Bodie, Richard C., O59716.
125. Carlton, Merton B., O59718.
126. Mac Gullivray, William E., O59739.
127. Pinney, Charles T., O59746.
128. Hall, Howard E., O59726.
129. Dennis, Joseph W., O59721.
130. Kooi, Kenneth A., O59735.
131. Lundberg, Edward A., O59738.
132. Chasc, Robert A., O59719.
133. Schwab, John J., O59752.
134. Sawyer, Howard P., Jr., O59751.
135. Cooley, Glen E., O59720.
136. McCoy, John M., O59742.
137. Benson, John F., O59714.
138. Story, Robert D., O59753.
139. Goltra, Evan R., O59724.
140. Taylor, Harold N., O59755.
141. Bolliger, Eugene F., O59717.
142. McClelland, William K., O59741.
143. Natelson, Robert P., O59744.
144. Tarrell, Richard C., O59760.
145. Wegner, Calvin J., O59762.
146. Kingsley, William B., O59733.
147. Hermann, Charles G., O59727.
148. Mason, John W., O59740.
149. Myers, Jack P., O59743.
150. Yourish, Norman B., O59764.
151. Green, Oscar, O59725.
152. Heard, John P., O59728.
153. Klumpner, George H., O59734.
154. Williams, Mortimer L., O59763.
155. Pitts, Forrest W., O59747.
156. Allerton, William S., O59713.
157. Rafferty, Francis T., O59748.
158. Nelson, Loren E., O59745.
159. Betts, Wilmer C., O59715.
160. Wilkins, Charles F., Jr., O62954.
161. Beckwith, Richard R., O62953.
162. Throne, Elias M., O62956.
163. Cranfield, Calvin C., Jr., O62953.
164. O'Hara, Bernard F., O62962.

165. Parmenter, Robert E., O62960.
166. Dannenbring, Forrest G., O62955.
167. Schwab, Gerald J., O62961.
168. Vanderploeg, Darl E., O62963.
169. Phelps, Harvey W., O64935.
170. Blemly, Nelson R., O62969.
171. Collier, James R., O62972.
172. Newman, Stanley, O62965.
173. Masters, Joseph H., O62968.
174. Fox, Donald C., O62967.
175. Badgley, Theodore McB., O62975.
176. Westfall, Charles H. P., O62971.
177. King, Robert J., O62973.
178. Smith, Vernon M., O62964.
179. Schmidt, Robert B., O62966.
180. Downs, Charles R., O62970.
181. Rubini, Milton E., O62974.
182. Cook, Edgar L., O63167.
183. Law, Arthur G., O62977.
184. Anglin, Walter McA., O62979.
185. Struthers, Charles M., O62981.
186. Williams, William A., O63169.
187. Massonneau, Robert L., O63673.
188. Jobe, Richard P., O60095.
189. Carriker, Frederick R., O62788.
190. Keeling, William McC., O63455.
191. Arney, Glen K., O63170.
192. Davis, Michael J., O65428.
193. Hoon, John H., O60071.
194. Leonard, Robert R., Jr., O60096.
195. Duffy, Philip E., O60072.
196. Hanson, Robert F., O60073.
197. Nicholson, George R., O60074.
198. Hightower, John A., O60075.
199. Rawlings, Maurice S., O60076.
200. Dodge, Philip R., O60078.
201. Harter, John McR., O60080.
202. Herren, Wood S., O60082.
203. Washburn, Lawrence L., Jr., O60083.
204. Gieselman, Ralph V., O60081.
205. Stone, William L., 3d, O60085.
206. Baskin, Thomas G., O60088.
207. Young, Louis E., O60087.
208. Kroyer, John M., O60089.
209. Marshall, Bruce R., O60090.
210. Forsyth, Bruce T., O60091.
211. Beaton, Alexander H., O60094.
212. Glasscock, Thomas T., O60093.
213. Collings, Harold, Jr., O63156.
214. Cosand, Henry C., Jr., O62982.
215. Platoff, Gennady E., O63457.
216. Southworth, John W., O60147.
217. Ryan, Emmett J., O60149.
218. Noble, James H., O60150.
219. Johnson, Robert J., O60151.
220. Giffin, Robert B., Jr., O60152.
221. Mallis, Nicholas, O60153.
222. Howard, William K., O62983.
223. Cenac, Mark T., O63229.
224. Gosling, Robert J., O62790.
225. Dunkel, William C., Jr., O60781.
226. Stephens, William A., O65429.
227. Raymond, Bruce A., O63834.
228. Hawkins, Joseph A., O63835.

e. Captain, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

1. Lewis, Sherman, O57844.
2. Summa, Joseph P., O65574.
3. Donahue, James L., O58116.
4. Anderson, Carl H., O57754.
5. Benson, Walter E., O61950.
6. Lancaster, James E., O57037.
7. Carwell, Glenn R., O57074.
8. DeYoung, Millard E., O57418.
9. Howard, Richard L., O57576.
10. Parker, James F., O57575.
11. Bingham, Charles B., O59712.
12. Marlette, Robert H., O60102.
13. Brown, Thomas J., O60104.
14. Zeman, Anton C., Jr., O60105.
15. Scott, Willis E., O60106.
16. Bell, Wilfred B., O60103.
17. White, Adolphus G., 61073.
18. Lancaster, Wallace L., O60154.
19. Keith, Herbert A., O61975.
20. Vonnahmen, Francis H., O61952.
21. Dietzschold, Robert A., O63171.
22. Heath, Charles C., O60107.
23. Hayes, Harold R., Jr., O63172.
24. Guttman, Alfred, O63787.
25. Ormes, Walter M., Jr., O58070.
26. Christopher, Andrew, O62791.
27. Foxx, Fred F., O61077.
28. Meikle, Wendell A., O62792.
29. Doane, Richard A., O62984.
30. Shomo, Joseph L., O61189.
31. Jones, Edward, O61078.
32. Snodgrass, John W., Jr., O63477.
33. Brehm, Thomas W., O61953.

f. Captain, Veterinary Corps, Regular Army.

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Schneider, Warren J., O56209. | 14. Guy, Donald E., O60774. |
| 2. Hogge, Arthur L., Jr., O37634. | 15. Hammer, Walter D., O60769. |
| 3. Nims, Robert M., O37638. | 16. Hubbard, Daniel W., O60775. |
| 4. Linder, Robert O., O56232. | 17. Wilson, John O., O60773. |
| 5. Miller, Henry M., O41150. | 18. McCord, Robert C., O30772. |
| 6. McChesney, Thomas C., O56242. | 19. Greiner, Robert R., O60770. |
| 7. Henderson, Joshua E., O56264. | 20. Beuschel, Lorenz L., O60776. |
| 8. Thompson, Samuel W., 2d, O56268. | 21. Oster, Martin S., O60777. |
| 9. Shively, James N., O56270. | 22. Flynn, John T., O60768. |
| 10. Grogan, Earl W., O56275. | 23. Castleberry, Merida W., O61954. |
| 11. Kirk, Samuel K., O58783. | 24. Ritter, George E., O63221. |
| 12. Elia, Charles Van L., O60771. | 25. Hightower, Dan, O63222. |
| 13. Quigley, Joseph S., O60765. | |

g. Captain, Medical Service Corps, Regular Army.

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|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Williams, John O., O56276. | 7. Covington, Robert L., O38576. |
| 2. Joyner, Charles A., O38560. | 8. Neal, Forest L., O38577. |
| 3. Gilliam, Robert N., O38572. | 9. Ostrom, Thomas R., O50576. |
| 4. Anderson, Robert L., O56900. | 10. Braaten, Conrad S., O38581. |
| 5. Weighton, Gordon F., O56772. | 11. Gray, Irving, O58738. |
| 6. Van Der Aa, Robert E., O38575. | |

h. Captain, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Eck, Dorothy J., N2502. | 26. Whitford, Geraldine L., N2511. |
| 2. Potochnik, Genevieve R., N2504. | 27. Schulz, Bonniel F., N2336. |
| 3. Klasinski, Dorothy M., N2332. | 28. Suglia, Mary E., N1168. |
| 4. Massingill, Geraldine, N1158. | 29. Riley, Mary F. H., N796. |
| 5. Russell, Lena J., N1433. | 30. Eidson, Lois C., N1933. |
| 6. Rickey, Emily M., N1613. | 31. File, Mildred O., N2017. |
| 7. Nuss, Jean, N2595. | 32. Cushnie, Alyce-Marie C., N2110. |
| 8. Strauss, Mary A., N793. | 33. Eckelberg, Muriel E., N1490. |
| 9. Foster, Doris L., N2506. | 34. Limb, Nancy L., N799. |
| 10. Jones, Elizabeth A., N1700. | 35. Biehler, Esther R., N2512. |
| 11. Purcell, Elizabeth F., N2214. | 36. Stevens, Marilyn C., N1491. |
| 12. Leeton, Bessie M., N1863. | 37. Goodfellow, Bertha G., N1492. |
| 13. Ross, Sylvia, N2334. | 38. Miller, Maxine, N1493. |
| 14. Schmidt, Mildred E., N2333. | 39. Reider, Bernadette L., N1494. |
| 15. Gull, Olga W., N1163. | 40. Hill, Mary M., N1495. |
| 16. O'Dwyer, Eileen D., N2507. | 41. Cannon, Erin E., N1497. |
| 17. Kessler, Ruth A., N960. | 42. Goodall, Lillian P., N2337. |
| 18. Stark, Artrude M., N2016. | 43. Bredlove, Mozelle R., N2513. |
| 19. Kay, Lethie L., N2508. | 44. Blaney, Mary L., N2514. |
| 20. Matheson, Dorothy J., N2109. | 45. Atkinson, Audrey P., N1499. |
| 21. Bailey, Willie V., N2510. | 46. Choate, Julia, N800. |
| 22. Droxler, Loraine H., N1164. | 47. Murphy, Helen K., N2338. |
| 23. McCoy, Shirley M., N1166. | 48. Olssen, Mary J., N1847. |
| 24. Zimmer, Phyllis M., N2335. | 49. Ferrelli, Rose M., N1500. |
| 25. Hoehn, Bertha J., N1846. | ***50. Maher, Mary D., N1174. |

***Discharged 11 January 1952.

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| 51. House, Dovie R., N1934. | 74. Connors, Genevieve A., N1183. |
| 52. Porch, Virginia M., N1935. | 75. Bechen, Della M., N1622. |
| 53. Urbaniak, Anastasia P., N1804. | 76. Lachette, Mary C., N1707. |
| 54. Miller, Iva R., N1177. | 77. Roberts, Gracie V., N2216. |
| 55. Rowland, Margaret A., N1178. | 78. Graham, Ruth L., N2517. |
| 56. Jones, Lelia J., N2019. | 79. Killien, Helen M., N2518. |
| 57. Wallsten, Alma E. V., N1503. | 80. Inglis, Ethel M., N1516. |
| 58. Gill, Ella M., N2339. | 81. Hurlless, Elizabeth H., N2342. |
| 59. Rosser, Mary E., N804. | 82. Darrow, Ruth E., N967. |
| 60. Weydert, Margaret E., N2515. | 83. Connors, Amy L., N809. |
| 61. Zanella, Olga A., N1180. | 84. Hoover, Marjorie K., N2111. |
| 62. Weber, Anita, N2215. | 85. Lund, Evelyn W., N968. |
| 63. Waterhouse, Marian, N1619. | 86. Pillsbury, Doris I., N2519. |
| 64. Copeland, Clara C., N1706. | 87. Bowman, Goldie M., N2520. |
| 65. Falls, Odessa A., N1620. | 88. McHugh, Eleanor T., N2343. |
| 66. McBride, Catherine S., N806. | 89. Donaldson, Patricia A., N1709. |
| 67. Lepper, Jean D., N2340. | 90. Witt, Rosemary, N1520. |
| 68. Carroll, Mary L., N1936. | 91. Wissing, Joan M., N1710. |
| 69. Gilbert, Elizabeth, N2341. | 92. McDonald, Ellen M., N1187. |
| 70. Howard, Golda S., N1181. | 93. Wood, Marie J., N1521. |
| 71. Harris, June D., N1182. | 94. Duc, Stella G., N1848. |
| 72. Schumacher, Katherine W.,
N1621. | 95. Toms, Gladys I., N1522. |
| 73. Revels, Evelyn, N2516. | 96. Piergallini, Anne R., N1937. |
| | 97. Kish, Margaret M., N1523. |

i. Captain, Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Regular Army.

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| 1. Ashton, Madge, M10117. | 14. Tope, Mary A., R10126. |
| 2. Dodds, Maryelle, J67. | 15. Frazee, Mary E., M10107. |
| 3. Jones, Virginia L., R10115. | 16. Johnson, Frances J., M10031. |
| 4. Ruane, Catherine M., R10119. | 17. Obuhanych, Sophia N., A10127. |
| 5. Breimyer, Mildred E., R10120. | 18. Mahoney, Margaret E., M10017. |
| 6. Miller, Ellen C., R10094. | 19. Roper, Barbara B., J20. |
| 7. Woodham, Elizabeth V., R10108. | 20. Berteling, Mary K., J60. |
| 8. Bowditch, Jeanne R., R10121. | 21. Stratton, Betty-Jean, J64. |
| 9. Preston, Mary R., R10109. | 22. Bond, Mildred V., J21. |
| 10. Chellman, Betty P., R10116. | 23. Hughes, Rosamond E., R10029. |
| 11. Strong, Alice M., R10133. | 24. Perta, Mary A., M10048. |
| 12. Amtzieh, Amelia D., M10029. | 25. Hamlyn, Alvera E., M10099. |
| 13. Davison, Frances M., M10030. | 26. Fisher, Dorothy B., R10058. |

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. Captain, Regular Army.

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| 595. Achee, Fernand M., O50470. | 152. Adler, Charles S., O27139. |
| 182. Adair, Theodore F. G., O27185. | 628. Alberti, Donald W., O56695. |
| 135. Adams, Carroll E., Jr., O27145. | 72. Alexander, Ralph H., O50373. |
| 369. Adams, Joseph T., O27529. | 384. Alfonte, James M., O27562. |
| 444. Adkins, Walter R., Jr., O27675. | 609. Allen, George R., Jr., O50495. |
| 200. Adkisson, George O'N. Jr.,
O27220. | 405. Allen, Walter G., O27600. |
| | 74. Allison, William H., O56525. |

20. Amis, Gilbert H., O38394.
 350. Amos, Harry O., Jr., O27494.
 80. Anderson, Carl A., O50386.
 93. Anderson, Fred G., O38473.
 478. Archibald, Fred J., O27737.
 320. Argo, Reamer W., Jr., O27447.
 451. Armstrong, David U., O27685.
 626. Armstrong, Douglas A., O38527.
 548. Armstrong, Richard B., O27879.
 181. Arnold, Archibald V., Jr.,
 O27184.
 120. Atkins, Douglas C., O27088.
 195. Ayers, Leslie S., O27213.
 371. Bailey, Kincheon H., Jr.,
 O27531.
 253. Baldwin, Howard A., O27329.
 125. Barber, Roscoe A., Jr., O27093.
 53. Barnard, John M., O56483.
 133. Barnes, William L., O27105.
 228. Barr, Robert L., O27279.
 590. Bates, John F., O56633.
 273. Batson, Robert R., O27365.
 541. Bealnear, Howard R., Jr.,
 O27868.
 483. Bell, Earl W., O27743.
 359. Belmont, Alexander J., O27509.
 327. Bennet, John B., Jr., O27458.
 98. Bennett, David N., O38475.
 222. Bennett, John C., O27263.
 531. Benson, George C., O27853.
 194. Berg, Joseph P., Jr., O27211.
 76. Bezich, Vincent W., O38457.
 608. Blankenbaker, George S.,
 O50494.
 567. Blanton, Walter P., O39474.
 537. Blum, William Jr., O27862.
 188. Boberg, Richard W. P., O27198.
 382. Boettcher, Louis H., O27558.
 391. Boiler, William F., Jr., O27571.
 348. Boleyn, John C., O27614.
 416. Bowman, James C., O27614.
 357. Boyd, Harvey S., O27504.
 105. Braucher, Ernest P., O27070.
 598. Braun, Julius H., O50472.
 26. Brewer, Robert B., O50290.
 54. Brigham, Erwin R., O38438.
 356. Briscoe, John J., O27503.
 30. Broome, Earl B., Jr., O50300.
 245. Broughton, Levin B., O27310.
 104. Brown, Cyril J., O27069.
 372. Brown, John F., O27540.
 134. Brownell, James R., Jr., O27107.
 *418. Bruckner, John A., O27622.
 129. Brunson, Glenn S., Jr., O27098.
 378. Burgess, Robert C., O27551.
 18. Burke, John H., O50272.
 379. Burke, John T., O27530.
 75. Burke, Michael J., O50375.
 210. Bunnell, Bates C., O27241.
 107. Bush, George M., O27072.
 617. Butler, Olva B., O50507.
 486. Byrd, Leon C., O27746.
 99. Caffey, Lochlin W., O27061.
 455. Cain, Walter J., O27696.
 169. Callahan, Patrick O'K., O27168.
 380. Calvert, Robert V., O27555.
 299. Campbell, Luther C., Jr., O27413.
 **358. Campbell, Ross W., Jr., O27508.
 581. Capps, Jefferson DeR., O50447.
 307. Carbonell, Waldo L., O27427.
 530. Carley, John T., Jr., O27852.
 248. Carnes, Richard C., O27321.
 441. Carrington, George B., O27670.
 137. Carter, Charles F., Jr., O27114.
 115. Carter, Colin McR., Jr., O27082.
 70. Carter, Douglas H., O50371.
 411. Casey, George W., O27609.
 393. Cavanna, Augustus R., Jr.,
 O27576.
 128. Chidlaw, Richard A., O27096.
 489. Childress, Albert W., Jr.,
 O27749.
 165. Christiansen, James G., Jr.,
 O27161.
 270. Churchill, George A., O27362.
 588. Clark, Clyde O., O50632.
 240. Clark, Raymond L., O27309.
 321. Clark, William D., O27448.
 145. Clymer, David C., O27125.
 215. Coldren, Ira B., Jr., O27249.
 493. Collins, William, O27764.
 61. Connell, George W., Jr., O41326.
 376. Conrad, Robert G., O27545.
 615. Conyne, Albert H., O50505.
 161. Cookman, Leon A., O27156.
 438. Cox, Charles W., O27667.

*Died 31 December 1951.

**Retired 31 December 1951.

212. Crane, Richard C., O27245.
 15. Cross, Richard E., O39433.
 48. Crovo, Edward P., O38430.
 412. Crowe, James A., O27372.
 405. Crowell, George B., O27719.
 259. Cunningham, Robert M., O27344.
 522. Curry, Harold E., O27830.
 385. Curtis, Charles H., O27534.
 157. Dager, Howard J., Jr., O27147.
 518. Dailey, Bernard C., Jr., O27822.
 528. Dallman, James H., O27846.
 276. Damon, Harle L., O27371.
 301. Daoust, George A., Jr., O27416.
 347. Daugherty, William A., O27491.
 614. Davis, John L., 3d, O39480.
 19. Davis, Raymond P., O56400.
 404. Davis, Richard W., Jr., O27595.
 445. Davis, William L., O27677.
 512. Day, Stephen A., O27810.
 335. DeKay, Richard F., O27469.
 495. Del Vecchio, Marcello J., O27774.
 52. Dement, Jere H., O50347.
 172. Denz, Ernest J., O27172.
 535. Devlin, Thomas H., O27860.
 604. Dewey, Hobart E., O39479.
 166. Dexter, George E., O27162.
 234. Dietsche, Raymond O., O27232.
 281. Dingeman, Robert E., O27380.
 24. Dodge, Willard A., O56411.
 124. Dolan, Philip J., O27092.
 429. Dolan, Thomas M., O27648.
 6. Dolson, Richard H., Sr., O59258.
 558. Dorie, Arthur F., O56572.
 164. Dowd, Thomas E., Jr., O27130.
 232. Downing, John P., Jr., O27290.
 459. Doyle, Arthur L., Jr., O27684.
 472. Drake, Thomas D., 2d, O27728.
 471. Drake, Warren W., O27727.
 250. Driscoll, Clarence R., O27324.
 593. Driscoll, James A., O59467.
 35. DuBois, Keith F., O59403.
 311. Dubsky, Charles F., O27489.
 78. Dunn, Philip E., O59379.
 193. Eckstrom, Reynold M., O27207.
 285. Einsidler, Frederick R., O27388.
 136. Ekberg, William A., O27111.
 275. Elkey, James H., O27370.
 576. Elliott, Richard B., O50432.
 344. Eneboe, Edward S., O27488.
 121. Erickson, Robert C., O27089.
 264. Erlenkotter, David, O27350.
 84. Evans, Vaughn G., O38460.
 591. Eversole, Mac C., O56634.
 428. Eyster, George S., Jr., O27645.
 7. Fair, Leland B., O53387.
 374. Farley, Roy W., O27543.
 580. Farrell, William J., O33488.
 102. Favret, Andrew G., O27065.
 503. Fee, George C., O27794.
 119. Fehrs, John W., O27086.
 403. Ferguson, Ernest S., O27594.
 313. Ferguson, John M., Jr., O27436.
 437. Findlay, Harris M., Jr., O27666.
 402. Fink, David, O27589.
 544. Fischer, Carl H., Jr., O27873.
 50. Fischer, Kenneth P., O39471.
 323. Fitzpatrick, Thomas E., Jr., O27453.
 602. Fletcher, Don S., O50476.
 27. Fletcher, Earl W., O59297.
 514. Fletcher, John W., Jr., O27813.
 287. Flint, Glenwood W., O27330.
 40. Foltz, Gilbert H., O53318.
 489. Forbes, John M., O27739.
 279. Forssell, George T., Jr., O27376.
 241. Fortier, Louis R., O27302.
 37. Fossum, Adolph C., O50317.
 139. Fowler, Delbert M., O27117.
 298. Fowler, Donald E., O27237.
 534. Fox, Lawrence J., Jr., O27859.
 551. Friar, Clyde L., O59410.
 365. Fridl, Arthur W., O27522.
 231. Fuqua, Earl W., Jr., O27239.
 214. Fye, Robert W., O27248.
 572. Gambill, Charles L., O59135.
 57. Ganschow, Alfred K., O59352.
 159. Gardiner, William P., O27136.
 154. Garman, George A., Jr., O27142.
 86. Garn, Phil R., O50395.
 65. Garrett, Joseph B., O53512.
 549. Gatsis, Andrew J., O27883.
 467. Geer, John C., O27722.
 148. Gelini, Walter C., O27132.
 342. Gillaud, James W., O27484.
 469. Gilligan, John M., Jr., O27724.
 583. Gioe, Joseph F., O56619.
 310. Gicason, Thomas E., O27432.
 66. Glenn, Carl E., O59369.
 488. Glunz, William J., O27748.
 426. Goeth, Frederick C., O27640.

379. Goff, John L., Jr., O27554.
 16. Goldes, Joseph A., O33389.
 62. Golston, Lawrence L., O50367.
 597. Goodwin, Randolph, O56641.
 224. Gerder, Charles R., O27267.
 316. Graham, James B., O27441.
 168. Graham, John W., O27164.
 578. Green, Victor D., O50445.
 448. Greene, Arthur B., O27681.
 277. Greer, Charles F., O27373.
 251. Griffith, Rabun W., O27326.
 509. Gross, Donald E., O27805.
 153. Groves, Richard H., O27141.
 331. Gudgel, Edward F., Jr., O27464.
 153. Gustafson, Marvin E., O27693.
 296. Guthrie, William R., O27406.
 223. Hadzima, Joseph G., O27264.
 13. Halbrook, Luther L., O50261.
 257. Haley, Richard L., O27342.
 221. Hall, Robert M., O27230.
 364. Halligan, Theodore H., O27520.
 360. Hamilton, Claud S., O27511.
 58. Hamilton, William H., O41322.
 186. Hanket, Arthur P., O27194.
 433. Hankins, William B., Jr., O27656.
 160. Hardin, Ernest L., Jr., O27154.
 397. Hardy, Earl C., O27582.
 339. Harman, John R., Jr., O27476.
 395. Harmeling, John T., O27579.
 325. Harrington, James B., Jr., O27455.
 88. Harrington, Robert H., O56543.
 178. Hartline, Richard S., O27180.
 12. Hartman, Durell B., O39466.
 255. Hastie, John C., O27332.
 94. Hawley, Harvey D., O50402.
 338. Hayden, James L., O27475.
 261. Hayes, Robert E., O27347.
 589. Healey, William R., O50456.
 280. Heilbronner, Edmund G., O27378.
 324. Heimerl, Laurence L., O27454.
 235. Henderson, Donald H., O27293.
 267. Henshaw, James L., O27357.
 302. Herbert, James A., O27419.
 113. Hero, Alfred O., O27078.
 592. Herring, William A., O41340.
 326. Herron, Robert McK., 3d., O27457.
 199. Hesse, Richard J., O27226.
 122. Heyman, James J., O27090.
 230. Higgins, David, 4th, O27285.
 526. Hill, Joseph C., O27833.
 435. Hillman, Rolfe L., Jr., O27661.
 440. Hinman, Ralph M., O27669.
 38. Hintz, Kenneth R., O39469.
 519. Hoffman, Joseph H., O27823.
 278. Hope, George F., O27375.
 197. Holcomb, James F., O27219.
 396. Holcombe, William H., Jr., O27581.
 482. Holland, Paul R., Jr., O27741.
 443. Howe, James W., O27674.
 51. Huebner, Otto W., O56343.
 523. Hughes, Henry J., Jr., O27831.
 8. Hughes, Joseph D., O38383.
 481. Hughes, William H., O27740.
 333. Humphreys, Leonard A., O27467.
 109. Hunt, Ira A., Jr., O27074.
 81. Hurley, Thomas J., O50389.
 470. Hutcheson, Henry K., Jr., O27725.
 42. Hutson, Lowell R., O38419.
 132. Hylander, Walter R., Jr., O27104.
 286. ImObersteg, Neil, O27389.
 422. Ingham, James D., Jr., O27623.
 595. Ives, Robert N., O27797.
 517. Jackson, George D., O27821.
 600. Jacobson, Walter A., O50473.
 399. Jagiello, Walter A., O27584.
 22. Jensen, Alvin C., O38400.
 283. Jernigan, Rupert W., Jr., O27382.
 532. Jeff, Richard O., O27856.
 177. Johnson, Richard H., O27179.
 365. Joinsrud, Bernard E., O27423.
 623. Jones, Bud L., O38522.
 203. Jones, Fred E., O27262.
 389. Jones, George S., 3d., O27539.
 170. Jones, Harvey C., O27169.
 298. Jones, Lawrence McC., Jr., O27412.
 87. Jones, William C., O50396.
 311. Josey, Claude K., O27433.
 467. Kane, Francis B., Jr., O27302.
 82. Karlohs, Fred E., O56540.
 577. Keefer, Loren R., O38492.
 233. Kelly, Henry E., Jr., O27291.
 332. Kennedy, John L., Jr., O27466.
 504. Kerr, Edwin B., O27796.
 217. Keyes, Geoffrey B., O27253.
 613. Kensey, John D. Z., O38517.
 282. Klement, Alfred W., Jr., O27381.

183. Klima, Lawrence J., O27188.
 196. Knight, Albion W., Jr., O27216.
 521. Knudsen, Charles E., O27829.
 318. Kochel, Kenneth G., O27445.
 413. Koehli, Fred, Jr., O27611.
 191. Kohler, Donald J., O27203.
 184. Kothrade, Richard I., O27190.
 126. Kovar, Wilbert J., O27094.
 116. Kratz, William G., O27083.
 439. Krebs, Robert G., O27668.
 131. Kristoferson, Ralph S., O27102.
 585. Krough, George R., O38580.
 351. Kusewitt, John B., Jr., O27495.
 180. LaBoon, Frank A., O27183.
 88. La Croix, James P., Jr., O41330.
 227. Ladensohn, Kenneth R., O27277.
 401. Landis, Lincoln, O27588.
 110. Landrith, Garland S., Jr., O27075.
 156. Lane, Ernest E., Jr., O27146.
 239. Lansing, Philip L., O27298.
 484. LaPrad, Quentin C., O27744.
 97. Lavite, Anthony, Jr., O38474.
 579. Ledford, Edward B., O38496.
 563. Lehman, Raimon W., O56586.
 584. Lehman, Raymond G., Jr., O56621.
 35. Lester, Loren R., O38411.
 485. Lewis, Burton O., Jr., O27745.
 91. Lewis, Robert W., O50400.
 337. Liewer, Karl R., O27474.
 517. Limpus, Charles E., Jr., O27876.
 141. Linden, John H., O27119.
 71. Lockhart, Albert E., O50374.
 179. Lohn, Houghton, O27181.
 506. Longino, Thomas D., 2d, O27798.
 560. Losco, Fiorenzo D., O56579.
 290. Loudermilch, Robert C., O27398.
 158. Love, Everett E., O27148.
 193. Love, William J., O27224.
 314. Lozano, Arthur H., O27438.
 268. Lutz, Robert C., O27359.
 69. Lyman, Richard M., O56519.
 190. Mabry, Monor C., O27201.
 39. MacDonald, Melville J., Jr., O56414.
 89. MacFarlane, Jack, O38463.
 209. Macintire, Horace A., O27238.
 434. Mackinnon, Robert N., O27889.
 32. Maeder, Richard H., O38409.
 529. Maertens, Thomas B., O27847.
 427. Mahan, Dale E., O27642.
 21. Maier, Harold E., O50287.
 103. Malloy, Norman D., O27068.
 218. Manitsas, Nikitas C., O27254.
 269. Mann, Robert J., O27331.
 249. Mantey, Robert F., O27323.
 206. Marben, Robert L., O27235.
 462. Maris, Albert J., O27711.
 262. Marriott, Thomas E., O27348.
 10. Martin, Clarence A., Jr., O38387.
 377. Martin, John B., Jr., O27559.
 319. Martinez, Joe I., O27446.
 163. McAlister, Robert C., O27159.
 9. McAtee, John T., O56390.
 111. McBride, Robert W., O27076.
 390. McCarthy, Joseph E., O27570.
 252. McChrystal, Herbert J., Jr., O27327.
 34. McCleary, Robert H., O41316.
 135. McConnell, Richard E., O27108.
 258. McCracken, Bruce O., O27343.
 175. McCulloch, John J., O27177.
 474. McCunniff, Thomas G., O27732.
 494. McDaniel, Robert L., A27771.
 539. McDonough, Joseph C., O27864.
 171. McFadden, Raymond L., O27171.
 479. McGovern, Russell D., O27738.
 238. McGuinness, William V., Jr., O27296.
 192. McLendon, Theodore H., O27204.
 622. McManon, Leo T., Jr., O41332.
 354. McMurdo, Strathmore K., O27498.
 140. McMurray, William H., O27118.
 375. McNamee, Roland W., Jr., O27544.
 624. McNeese, William J., O41354.
 513. McPeck, Frank D., O27812.
 312. McQuarrie, Claude M., Jr., O27434.
 143. Mehner, Frank E., O27122.
 420. Melanson, Joseph E., Jr., O27624.
 550. Martel, Kenneth D., O38477.
 68. Mikhailovsky, Alexander S., O38452.
 46. Miller, Eric O. A., Jr., O50342.
 616. Miller, Judson F., O38518.
 345. Miller, Raymond O., O27489.
 138. Millman, William Van D., O27115.

77. Monaghan, John T., O38455.
 582. Monroe, Ernest M., Jr., O38497.
 229. Monroe, Putnam W., O27282.
 446. Moore, Harold G., Jr., O27678.
 225. Moore, Kenneth M., Jr., O27272.
 575. Moriarty, Richard L., O50440.
 524. Morris, James M., Jr., O27833.
 398. Morris, James W., O27583.
 43. Mort, Thomas A., O50330.
 205. Muelcke, Albert F., O27234.
 142. Mueller, James M., O27121.
 201. Munson, James A., O27230.
 500. Murphy, John DeS., O27789.
 545. Murphy, Kyran M., 3d, O27874.
 174. Musgrave, Thomas C., O27176.
 400. Myron, John F., O27585.
 243. Nacy, John D., O27308.
 423. Napier, Herman S., O27636.
 501. Neff, John H., O27790.
 242. Nelson, Donald T., Jr., O27303.
 538. Nelson, George D., Jr., O27863.
 284. Nelson, Paul B., Jr., O27383.
 144. Nelson, Robert C., O27124.
 23. Nemky, Milton M., O50288.
 436. Nerdahl, Carl B., O27664.
 45. Newell, John H., O38420.
 256. Newman, Vernon H. II., O27336.
 151. Nichols, Thomas J., O27138.
 130. Nichols, William M., O27101.
 553. Nicol, David J., O38480.
 187. Noble, John A., O27197.
 237. Norris, William H., O27295.
 216. Nusbaum, Keith C., O27251.
 274. O'Brien, James H., Jr., O27369.
 533. Ochs, William VanD., Jr.,
 O27857.
 92. O'Connor, Charles D., O38471.
 458. O'Donnell, Neil J., O27697.
 219. O'Hanlon, Joseph P., O27257.
 96. O'Hare, Joseph J., Jr., O50560.
 552. Olenchuk, Peter G., O50411.
 388. Oppenheimer, Hugh C., O27568.
 554. Ormond, Merle F., O38479.
 56. Owens, James G., O50353.
 101. Paape, Kenneth L., O27063.
 349. Parker, Fred C., 3d, O27493.
 328. Parr, Robert J., O27461.
 477. Patchell, James K., O27735.
 60. Patrick, John W., Jr., O38443.
 502. Pavia, Frank N., O27791.
 473. Perry, William O., Jr., O27729.
 3. Phillips, Thomas O., Jr., O26892.
 468. Pickett, Edmund d'A., O27723.
 47. Pierson, Harry T., Jr., O50343.
 173. Pinkey, Vernon W., O27174.
 431. Pitzer, Homer S., Jr., O27652.
 2. Plotkin, Martin H., O38160.
 185. Polak, Philip B., O27193.
 31. Polz, Robert M., O56431.
 90. Posich, Lewis V., O50397.
 417. Post, Everett O., O27619.
 340. Powers, John J., Jr., O27478.
 260. Powers, Patrick W., O27346.
 596. Prater, Robert M., O38507.
 303. Pratt, Randall U., O27421.
 410. Prentiss, Bert F., O27608.
 525. Prescott, Daniel C., O27837.
 367. Preston, Edmund R., Jr., O27525.
 289. Price, Alfred J., O27397.
 520. Price, Herbert H., Jr., O27825.
 162. Price, Marvin L., O27157.
 559. Proctor, William D., O38482.
 611. Quinn, Francis J., O56664.
 108. Rankin, Fred W., Jr., O27073.
 414. Rasmussen, James A., O27612.
 454. Rattan, Donald V., O27695.
 41. Reed, William R., O50328.
 546. Reese, Robert M., O27875.
 511. Rehm, Donald H., O27807.
 447. Reidy, William J., O27679.
 607. Reiss, Matthew W., O56659.
 167. Reynolds, Charles LeR.,
 O27163.
 176. Rhett, John T., Jr., O27178.
 627. Rhodes, Howard D., O50525.
 421. Ridenour, Robert V., O27627.
 29. Rieger, Gordon J., O56428.
 211. Rinearson, Abram V., 3d, O27242.
 516. Ringler, Arthur H., O27820.
 244. Rivers, Mark E., Jr., O27309.
 618. Roberts, Gene A., O41349.
 459. Robson, George L., Jr., O27702.
 118. Rochefort, Joseph J., Jr.,
 O27085.
 498. Rogers, Wilfred L., O27603.
 693. Rooke, Allen D., Jr., O38511.
 476. Root, James T., O27734.
 343. Root, Walter H., Jr., O27486.
 606. Ross, Charles C., O56661.
 265. Roth, Almon R., O27355.

619. Rowland, Hampton, Jr., O38512.
 63. Rumpf, Darrell R., O50368.
 266. Russo, Joseph, O27356.
 226. Ruth, James A., O27273.
 565. Ryan, Robert A., O50587.
 272. Salter, Sylvan E., O27364.
 432. Sargent, Chester C., O27653.
 452. Sawyer, Bickford E., Jr., O27689.
 294. Saxby, Edward S., O27404.
 586. Schaffer, Donald C., O38231.
 570. Scharth, Otto P., O41337.
 510. Schelter, Louis J., Jr., O27806.
 492. Schneekloth, Barney G., O27756.
 373. Seurr, Kenneth R., Jr., O27542.
 498. Senger, Joseph S., O27783.
 569. Senior, Winfred B., O56588.
 330. Shadday, John L., O27463.
 460. Shafer, Wade H., O27703.
 147. Shaw, Harry J., O27131.
 220. Sheppard, Albert D., Jr., O27259.
 33. Shirk, Robert V., O56436.
 540. Shoaff, Almon L., O27866.
 353. Shumard, Gordon H., O27497.
 553. Shumway, Leslie E., Jr., O38478.
 475. Sibert, William C., O27733.
 568. Siegrist, Robert H., O39475.
 543. Silverman, Daniel N., Jr.,
 O27872.
 159. Slazak, Walter J., O27151.
 487. Smith, Erskine, O27747.
 458. Smith, Frank A., O27701.
 213. Smith, George F., Jr., O27247.
 409. Smith, Rayburn L., Jr., O27607.
 346. Smith, Richard A., O27490.
 599. Smith, William S., O38509.
 573. Sniffin, Charles R., O50437.
 566. Sowards, Melvin J., O39473.
 149. Spann, Charles W., O27135.
 14. Spellman, Lawrence E., O50267.
 423. Spiller, Jack W., O27629.
 463. Spragins, Charles E., O27712.
 527. St. Onge, Robert J., O27844.
 542. Stanowicz, Joseph J., O27869.
 587. Stark, Charles L., O50451.
 394. Starkey, Henry M. M., O27422.
 73. Startt, James W., O56521.
 561. Staver, Donald F., O50422.
 36. Stein, Herman, O50312.
 246. Steinhagen, Carl A., O27312.
 17. Stephens, Norman M., O33390.
 392. Stetekluh, Robert E., O27575.
 555. Stevens, Frank D., O56568.
 449. Stewart, George C., Jr., O27682.
 254. Stewart, Harry T., O27331.
 557. Stewart, Howell F., O56571.
 457. Stewart, Keith MacA., O27700.
 117. Stewart, William G., O27084.
 291. Slites, William H., O27399.
 497. Stone, Milton D., Jr., O27782.
 308. Stough, Paul A., O27429.
 620. Stovall, Thomas L., O50512.
 594. Strelecki, Joseph L., Jr., O50468.
 496. Stuart, James A., Jr., O27777.
 430. Stuckey, Jonas W., O27649.
 100. Stumpe, Warren R., O27062.
 317. Sullivan, Camillus C., Jr.,
 O27442.
 571. Sumner, Gordon, Jr., O38489.
 293. Tanner, James B., O27401.
 352. Tanscy, Robert F., O27496.
 112. Taylor, William B., O27077.
 412. Thomas, David H., O27610.
 490. Thompson, Robert I., O27750.
 406. Tierno, Ralph T., Jr., O27601.
 28. Tippitt, Frank W., O50298.
 394. Tobias, Robert B., Jr., O27578.
 334. Tolar, Robert A., O27468.
 204. Tomlinson, John G., O27233.
 424. Tongue, Robert C., O27635.
 85. Tooles, John H., O50392.
 114. Trefz, William C., O27079.
 5. Tross, Ralph G., O50257.
 315. Troxell, George H., Jr., O27410.
 306. Truby, John O., O27426.
 363. Truscott, Lucian K., 3d, O27519.
 146. Tyler, John P., 3d, O27128.
 106. Ugis, Paul H., Jr., O27071.
 79. Valentine, George C., O50385.
 336. Vallaster, John J., Jr., O27473.
 509. Van Cleve, Joseph C., Jr., O27431.
 59. Vance, Daniel, Jr., O38441.
 621. Vance, Jasper C., Jr., O56715.
 64. Van Dyke, John M., O38451.
 419. VanHout, Harold A., O27623.
 564. Vann, John P., O38485.
 1. Vaughn, James C., O39422.
 297. Velie, Earl R., O27410.
 610. Vincy, George C., O38516.
 295. Vinson, Wilbur H., Jr., O27405.
 625. Von Der Bruggge, John H., Jr.,
 O38523.

67. Von Tongeln, Walter W., O38453. 189. Wier, William B., Jr., O27200.
 368. Waddington, Robert B., O27527. 322. Wilcox, Perry O., O27452.
 415. Wahl, John, O27613. 329. Williams, Richard C., O27402.
 601. Waitt, Thomas M., O50475. 362. Wilson, Harold D., O27515.
 207. Wakefeld, Cornelius W., Jr., O27236. 383. Winthrop, Edward L., O27560.
 464. Withey, George L. Jr., O27714.
 612. Wakeman, Paul M., Jr., O50500. 236. Wittwer, Wallace K., O27294.
 44. Walden, Roger S., O41320. 508. Wolaver, Harold D., O27863.
 390. Walker, William A., Jr., O27415. 202. Wolf, Donald J., O27231.
 381. Wallace, George M., 2d, O27556. 361. Wolfe, William R., Jr., O27514.
 25. Wallman, John C., O41311. 386. Wood, John L., O27565.
 288. Wallsten, Richard P., O27396. 536. Wood, William C., Jr., O27861.
 574. Walpole, James R., O38579. 292. Woolley, Joseph L., O27400.
 49. Walsh, Owen J., O50345. 247. Worthington, Fayette L., O27318.
 466. Waring, Robert C., O27721. 127. Wright, Amos L., O27095.
 363. Weaver, Tamar, Jr., O27523. 491. Wuchter, John J., O27753.
 4. Weaver, William G., Jr., O38337. 11. Wycoff, Francis L., O56391.
 123. West, Richard L., O27091. 55. Yates, Eames L., O50350.
 605. Westfall, Chester C., Jr., O50489. 499. Yerks, Austin J., Jr., O27787.
 507. Wheaton, Paul R., O27860. 562. Yowell, Robert C., O41335.
 271. White, Clifford M., Jr., O27363. 355. Zeldner, Robert F., O27499.
 515. Whittington, William E., 3d, O27815. 387. Zeller, James R., O27567.
 263. Wichlep, Bernard J., O27349. 461. Zook, William L., O27708.

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

11. Babbitt, Bruce C., O61198. 12. Hill, Joseph A., O61965.
 7. Boyle, Germain P., O63227. 4. Hooten, Thomas H., O61960.
 9. Child, John L., O61197. 2. Murphy, Wallace S., O63174.
 8. Counts, Charles R., O61196. 6. Reed, Robert J., O60900.
 5. Earle, James B., O61961. 3. Reese, Thomas H., O62992.
 13. Frisbie, Gilbert A., O63116. 14. Seibert, Richard F., O61966.
 10. Gerber, Austin J., O63175. 15. Senechal, James E., O61199.
 1. Grimm, Charles C., O63226.

c. Captain, Chaplains, Regular Army.

5. Gefell, Gerard J., O63103. 3. McKenney, Ora H., Jr., O60751.
 2. Lawson, Harold B., O60750. 1. Sommer, Jerome C., O63424.
 4. McCleskey, Walter S., O65427.

d. Captain, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

31. Ahern, Archibald M., O58256. 206. Baskin, Thomas G., O60088.
 156. Allerton, William S., O59713. 211. Beaton, Alexander H., O60094.
 57. Angell, John H., O58721. 161. Beckwith, Richard R., O62953.
 184. Anglin, Walter McA., O62979. 137. Benson, John F., O59714.
 99. Arnett, Norman L., O62928. 79. Berke, Irving, O62918.
 191. Arney, Glen K., O63170. 159. Betts, Wilmer C., O59715.
 44. Baber, John C., Jr., O58270. 50. Bindeman, William W., O58713.
 175. Badgley, Theodore McB., O62975. 27. Blake, William J., O58235.
 35. Ball, Dexter T., O58260. 170. Blemly, Nelson R., O62969.
 19. Barron, William P., O58225. 61. Bock, Don G., O58725.

124. Bodie, Richard C., O59716.
 141. Bolliger, Eugene F., O59717.
 117. Briggs, Gordon W., O62940.
 101. Briske, John P., O62931.
 6. Brodeur, Norman E., O58211.
 82. Brosius, Otto C., O59645.
 74. Canfield, Bourton E., O58777.
 92. Canham, John E., O62925.
 55. Capute, Arnold J., O58719.
 39. Cardullo, Hugo M., O58264.
 125. Carlton, Morton B., O59718.
 189. Carriker, Frederick R., O62788.
 23. Carter, John J., O58232.
 76. Cavin, Elwyn, O62917.
 223. Cenac, Mark T., O63220.
 123. Chandler, Eugene F., O63672.
 132. Chase, Robert A., O59719.
 58. Clarke, Thomas P., 3d, O58722.
 171. Collier, James R., O62972.
 213. Collings, Harold, Jr., O63456.
 62. Colom, George A., O58726.
 182. Cook, Edgar L., O63167.
 135. Cooley, Glen E., O59720.
 214. Cosand, Henry C., Jr., O62982.
 66. Counts, Robert M., O58732.
 9. Cozzetto, Frank J., O58214.
 163. Cranfield, Calvin C., Jr., O62958.
 163. Dannenbring, Forrest G., O62955.
 192. Davis, Michael J., O65428.
 70. Davis, Norman R., O58770.
 129. Dennis, Joseph W., O59721.
 116. Dillon, Robert F., O62943.
 200. Dodge, Phillip R., O60078.
 180. Downs, Charles R., O62970.
 195. Duffy, Philip E., O60072.
 33. Duggan, John A., O58258.
 225. Dunckel, William C., Jr., O60781.
 59. Eppes, Williford, O58723.
 105. Forrester, Ralph H., O63165.
 210. Forsyth, Bruce T., O60091.
 174. Fox, Donald C., O62967.
 85. Frerichs, Douglas W., O59348.
 114. Garrett, Richard H., O62945.
 103. Gibbs, James J., O62934.
 88. Gibson, John R., O63454.
 204. Gieselman, Ralph V., O60081.
 220. Giffin, Robert B., Jr., O30152.
 86. Gilpatrick, Cleston W., O59649.
 212. Glasscock, Thomas T., O30093.
 109. Glock, Robert F., O32936.
 139. Goltra, Evan R., O59724.
 115. Gonder, Maurice J., O62948.
 224. Gosling, Robert J., O62790.
 34. Graber, William A., O58259.
 151. Green, Oscar, O59725.
 97. Green, Richard E., O62935.
 52. Hahn, Robert R., O58715.
 128. Hall, Howard E., O59726.
 68. Hamburg, David A., O58735.
 1. Hancock, William R., O59539.
 95. Hansen, James E., O62926.
 69. Harman, Louis E., Jr., O62916.
 201. Harter, John McR., O60080.
 47. Hausman, William, O58273.
 228. Hawkins, Joseph A., O33835.
 152. Heard, John P., O59728.
 147. Hermann, Charles G., O59727.
 202. Herren, Wood S., O60082.
 198. Hightower, John A., O60075.
 119. Hood, Robert F., O62949.
 193. Hoon, John H., O60071.
 222. Howard, William K., O32983.
 78. Hoyt, Jay C., O59445.
 54. Hughes, William F., Jr., O58717.
 90. Hume, Vincent H. S., O32921.
 37. Jarvi, Rudolph M., O58262.
 188. Jobe, Richard P., O60095.
 89. Johnson, Arnold W., Jr., O62920.
 96. Johnson, David E., O63164.
 219. Johnson, Robert J., O60151.
 20. Jones, Albert R., Jr., O58226.
 110. Jones, Robert C., O62941.
 4. Joseph, Sheldon W., O59607.
 7. Kasper, Richard L., O58212.
 190. Keeling, William McC., O33455.
 112. Kein, Robert R., Jr., O62937.
 177. King, Robert J., O62973.
 146. Kingsley, William B., O59733.
 2. Kjenaas, Ervin A., O59696.
 153. Klumpner, George H., O59734.
 30. Knox, Arthur E. H., O58254.
 130. Kooi, Kenneth A., O59735.
 208. Kroyer, John M., O60089.
 5. Lamb, James E., Jr., O60136.
 183. Law, Arthur G., O32977.
 108. Lawson, John D., O65533.
 3. Leddy, Donald V., O63721.
 194. Leonard, Robert R., Jr., O60096.
 104. Lienhard, Wendell F., Jr., O62933.
 73. Lindig, Edwin, Jr., O58776.

10. Little, Frank W., O58215.
 113. Livingstone, Bruce L., O62944.
 38. Lockwood, Franklin M., O58263.
 131. Lundberg, Edward A., O59738.
 126. MacGillivray, William F., O59739
 221. Mallis, Nicholas, O30153.
 40. Marine, David N., O58265.
 209. Marshall, Bruce R., O60090.
 49. Martin, Francis P., O60778.
 148. Mason, John W., O59740.
 187. Massonneau, Robert L., O63673.
 173. Masters, Joseph H., O32968.
 142. McClelland, William K., O59741.
 136. McCoy, John M., O59742.
 111. McGonagle, Laurence C., O62938.
 118. McGuire, John M., O65575.
 13. McKnight, Robert D., O58218.
 22. McNeil, James L., O58229.
 56. Mercier, Edward E., O58720.
 72. Miller, Albert G., O58773.
 67. Morse, William H., O58734.
 46. Moseley, Arthur J., O58272.
 98. Mueller, Travis H., O62927.
 149. Myers, Jack P., O59743.
 143. Natelson, Robert P., O59744.
 158. Nelson, Loren E., O59745.
 45. Nelson, Merrill F., O58271.
 172. Newman, Stanley, O62965.
 71. Nicholas, Theodore H., O58771.
 197. Nicholson, George R., O60074.
 32. Nienhuis, Lester L., O58237.
 218. Noble, James H., O60150.
 164. O'Hara, Bernard F., O62962.
 165. Parmenter, Robert E., O62960.
 29. Passmore, Jack W., O60144.
 169. Phelps, Harvey W., O64935.
 127. Pinney, Charles T., O59746.
 155. Pitts, Forrest W., O59747.
 215. Platoff, Gennady E., O63457.
 42. Pogson, George W., O58268.
 28. Pontius, Edwin E., O58237.
 100. Price, Douglas B., O62930.
 157. Rafferty, Francis T., O59748.
 196. Ranson, Robert F., O60073.
 199. Rawlings, Maurice S., O60076.
 227. Raymond, Bruce A., O63834.
 14. Reilly, James A., Jr., O58219.
 121. Reisner, John E., O62952.
 48. Richert, Joel H., O60145.
 91. Rigney, Francis J., O62923.
 64. Roorda, James D., O58729.
 122. Rosenberger, Eugene A., O62951.
 181. Rubin, Milton E., O62974.
 83. Ruth, Charles J., O59646.
 217. Ryan, Emmett J., O60149.
 16. Saunderson, Robert W., Jr.,
 O58222.
 134. Sawyer, Howard P., Jr., O59751.
 179. Schmidt, Robert B., O62966.
 77. Schnitzker, William F., O59444.
 133. Schwab, John J., O59752.
 167. Schwab, Gerald J., O62961.
 43. Schweitzer, Irvin L., O58269.
 24. Selby, John B., O58231.
 53. Seny, Robert M., O58716.
 11. Sheffer, John B., O58216.
 106. Sherwood, Robert W., O63476.
 107. Smith, Dermott A. P., O65532.
 178. Smith, Vernon M., O62964.
 216. Southworth, John W., O60147.
 102. Stallones, Reuel A., O62929.
 226. Stephens, William A., O65429.
 205. Stone, William L., 3d, O60085.
 138. Story, Robert D., O59753.
 185. Struthers, Charles M., O62981.
 41. Stutzman, Leon, O58266.
 120. Sundre, Robert L., O62950.
 18. Swerdlow, Martin A., O58224.
 140. Taylor, Harold N., O59755.
 75. Teplis, Paul, O58778.
 51. Thompson, John Q., O58714.
 8. Thompson, William W., O58213.
 162. Throne, Elias M., O62956.
 12. Tomsovic, Edward J., O58217.
 94. Tori, Joseph N., O62922.
 80. Trice, Ernest R., O59640.
 144. Turrell, Richard C., O59760.
 168. Vanderploeg, Carl E., O62963.
 36. Varnell, Gilbert A., O58261.
 84. Walker, Rhey, O59647.
 263. Washburn, Lawrence L., Jr.,
 O60082.
 17. Watt, John, Jr., O58223.
 60. Webb, John H., Jr., O58724.
 145. Wegner, Calvin J., O59762.
 15. Weinland, George C., O58220.
 176. Westfall, Charles H. P., O62971.
 21. Westfall, Edwin J., O58227.
 81. White, Ralph L., O59643.
 63. Wildhack, Robert H., O58728.

160. Wilkins, Charles F., Jr., O62954. 65. Wilson, David C., Jr., O58731.
 87. Williams, David H., O63786. 93. Woodard, George S., Jr., O62924.
 154. Williams, Mortimer L., O59763. 23. Woodward, Kent T., O58230.
 186. Williams, William A., O63169. 207. Young, Louis E., O60087.
 26. Wilsey, John C., O58233. 150. Yourish, Norman B., O59764.

e. Captain, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

4. Anderson, Carl H., O57754. 31. Jones, Edward, O61078.
 16. Bell, Wilfred B., O60103. 19. Keith, Herbert A., O61075.
 5. Benson, Walter E., O61950. 6. Lancaster, James E., O57037.
 11. Bingham, Charles B., O59712. 18. Lancaster, Wallace L., O60154.
 33. Brehm, Thomas W., O61953. 1. Lewis, Sherman, O57844.
 13. Brown, Thomas J., O60104. 12. Marlette, Robert H., O60102.
 7. Carwell, Glenn R., O57074. 28. Meikle, Wendell A., O62792.
 26. Christopher, Andrew, O62791. 25. Ormes, Walter M., Jr., O58070.
 8. DeYoung, Millard E., O57418. 10. Parker, James F., O57575.
 21. Dietzschold, Robert A., O63171. 15. Scott, Willis E., O60106.
 29. Doane, Richard A., O62984. 30. Shomo, Joseph L., O61189.
 3. Donahue, James L., O58116. 32. Snodgrass, John W., Jr., O63477.
 27. Foxx, Fred F., O61077. 2. Summa, Joseph P., O65574.
 24. Guttman, Alfred, O63787. 20. Vonnahmen, Francis H., O61952.
 23. Hayes, Harold R., Jr., O63172. 17. White, Adolphus G., O61073.
 22. Heath, Charles C., O60107. 14. Zeman, Anton C., Jr., O60105.
 9. Howard, Richard L., O57576.

f. Captain, Veterinary Corps, Regular Army.

20. Bauschel, Lorenz L., O60776. 4. Linder, Robert O., O56232.
 23. Castleberry, Merida W., O61954. 6. McChesney, Thomas C., O56242.
 12. Elia, Charles Van L., O60771. 18. McCord, Robert C., O60772.
 22. Flynn, John T., O60768. 5. Miller, Henry M., O41150.
 19. Greiner, Robert B., O60770. 3. Nims, Robert M., O37638.
 10. Grogan, Earl W., O56275. 21. Oster, Martin S., O60777.
 14. Guy, Donald E., O60774. 13. Quigley, Joseph S., O60765.
 15. Hammer, Walter D., O60769. 24. Ritter, George E., O63221.
 7. Henderson, Joshua E., O56264. 1. Schneider, Warren J., O56209.
 25. Hightower, Dan, O63222. 9. Shively, James N., O56270.
 2. Hogge, Arthur L., Jr., O37634. 8. Thompson, Samuel W., 2d, O56268.
 18. Hubbard, Daniel W., O60775. 17. Wilson, John O., O60773.
 11. Kirk, Samuel K., O58783.

g. Captain, Medical Service Corps, Regular Army.

4. Anderson, Robert I., O56990. 8. Neal, Forest L., O38577.
 10. Braaten, Conrad S., O38581. 9. Ostrom, Thomas R., O50576.
 7. Covington, Robert L., O38576. 6. Van Der Aa, Robert E., O38575.
 3. Gilliam, Robert N., O38572. 5. Weighton, Gordon F., O56772.
 11. Gray, Irving, O58738. 1. Williams, John O., O56276.
 2. Joyner, Charles A., O38560.

h. Captain, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.

45. Atkinson, Audrey P., N1499. 35. Bichler, Esther R., N2512.
 21. Bailey, Willie V., N2510. 44. Blaney, Mary L., N2514.
 75. Bechen, Della M., N1622. 87. Bowman, Goldie M., N2520.

43. Breedlove, Mozelle R., N2513.
 41. Cannon, Erin E., N1497.
 68. Carroll, Mary L., N1936.
 46. Choate, Julia, N800.
 93. Connors, Amy L., N809.
 74. Connors, Genevieve A., N1183.
 64. Copeland, Clara C., N1706.
 32. Cushnie, Alyce-Marie C., N2110.
 82. Darrow, Ruth E., N967.
 89. Donaldson, Patricia A., N1709.
 22. Droxler, Lorraine H., N1164.
 94. Duc, Stella G., N1848.
 1. Eck, Dorothy J., N2502.
 33. Eckelberg, Muriel E., N1490.
 30. Eidsen, Lois C., N1933.
 65. Falls, Odessa A., N1620.
 49. Ferrelli, Rose M., N1500.
 31. File, Mildred O., N2017.
 9. Foster, Doris I., N2506.
 69. Gilbert, Elizabeth, N2341.
 58. Gill, Ella M., N2339.
 42. Goodall, Lillian P., N2337.
 37. Goodfellow, Bertha G., N1492.
 78. Graham, Ruth I., N2517.
 15. Gull, Olga W., N1163.
 71. Harris, June D., N1182.
 40. Hill, Mary M., N1495.
 25. Hochm, Bertha J., N1846.
 84. Hoover, Marjorie K., N2111.
 51. House, Dovie R., N1934.
 70. Howard, Golda S., N1181.
 81. Harless, Elizabeth H., N2342.
 80. Inglis, Ethel M., N1516.
 10. Jones, Elizabeth A., N1700.
 56. Jones, Lelia J., N2019.
 19. Kay, Lethie L., N2508.
 17. Kogler, Ruth A., N960.
 79. Killien, Helen M., N2518.
 97. Kisb, Margaret M., N1523.
 3. Klasinski, Dorothy M., N2332.
 76. Lachette, Mary C., N1707.
 12. Leeton, Bessie M., N1863.
 67. Leipper, Jean D., N2340.
 34. Limb, Nancy L., N796.
 85. Lund, Evelyn W., N968.
 ***50. Maher, Mary D., N1174.
 4. Massingill, Geraldine, N1158.
 29. Matheson, Dorothy J., N2109.
 66. McBride, Catherine S., N806.
 23. McCoy, Shirley M., N1166.
 92. McDonald, Ellen M., N1187.
 88. McHugh, Eleanor T., N2343.
 54. Miller, Iva R., N1177.
 38. Miller, Maxine, N1493.
 47. Murphy, Helen K., N2338.
 7. Nuss, Jean, N2505.
 16. O'Dwyer, Eileen D., N2507.
 48. Olssen, Mary J., N1847.
 96. Piergallini, Anne R., N1937.
 86. Pillsbury, Doris I., N2519.
 52. Porch, Virginia M., N1935.
 2. Potochnik, Genevieve R., N2504.
 11. Purcell, Elizabeth F., N2214.
 39. Reider, Bernadette L., N1494.
 73. Revels, Evelyn, N2516.
 6. Rickey, Emily M., N1613.
 29. Riley, Mary F. H., N796.
 77. Roberts, Gracie V., N2216.
 13. Ross, Sylvia, N2334.
 59. Rosser, Mary E., N804.
 55. Rowland, Margaret A., N1178.
 5. Russell, Lena J., N1483.
 14. Schmidt, Mildred E., N2333.
 27. Schulz, Bonniel F., N2336.
 72. Schumacher, Katherine W.,
 N1621.
 18. Stark, Artrude M., N2016.
 36. Stevens, Marilyn C., N1491.
 8. Strauss, Mary A., N793.
 28. Suglia, Mary E., N1168.
 95. Toms, Gladys I., N1522.
 53. Urbaniak, Anastasia P., N1864.
 57. Wallsten, Alma E. V., N1503.
 63. Waterhouse, Marian, N1619.
 62. Weber, Anita, N2215.
 60. Weydert, Margaret E., N2515.
 26. Whitford, Geraldine L., N2511.
 91. Wissing, Joan M., N1710.
 90. Wilt, Rosemary, N1520.
 93. Wood, Marie J., N1521.
 61. Zanella, Olga A., N1180.
 24. Zimmer, Phyllis M., N2335.

i. Captain, Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 12. Amizich, Amelia D., M10029. | 16. Johnson, Frances J., M10031. |
| 1. Ashton, Madge, M10117. | 3. Jones, Virginia L., R10115. |
| 20. Berteling, Mary K., J60. | 18. Mahoney, Margaret E., M10017. |
| 22. Bond, Mildred V., J21. | 6. Miller, Ellen C., R10094. |
| 8. Bowdish, Jeanne R., R10121. | 17. Obuhanyeh, Sophia N., R10127. |
| 5. Breimyer, Mildred E., R10120. | 24. Perta, Mary A., M10048. |
| 10. Chellman, Betty P., R10116. | 9. Preston, Mary R., R10109. |
| 13. Davison, Frances M., M10030. | 19. Roper, Barbara B., J20. |
| 2. Dodds, Maryelle, J67. | 4. Ruane, Catherine M., R10119. |
| 26. Fisher, Dorothy E., R10058. | 21. Stratton, Betty-Jean, J64. |
| 15. Frazee, Mary E., M10107. | 11. Strong, Alice M., R10133. |
| 25. Hamlyn, Alvera E., M10099. | 14. Tope, Mary A., R10126. |
| 23. Hughes, Rosamond E., R10029. | 7. Woodham, Elizabeth V., R10108. |

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 10 March 1952. The forwarding communication will state specifically that the report is furnished in connection with promotion in the Regular Army.

[AG 210.2 (11 Jun 52)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

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

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION

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

I. GENERAL.—1. Confirmation.—The list of units of the United States Army to which the *Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation* was awarded by the Republic of Korea, as shown in section II, 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 AND CITATIONS.

IX Corps, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.	REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION awarded by citation dated 16 August 1951, by Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, for outstanding and superior performance of duty during the period 23 September 1950 until 2 November 1950, inclusive, with citation as follows:
IX Corps Military Intelligence Service Detachment.	The Government of the Republic of Korea extends its deepest, most sincere and heartfelt appreciation for the magnificent manner in which Headquarters, IX US Corps and attached units accomplished their most difficult task in Korea. From the first commitment in battle of units of IX Corps on 23 September 1950 until Corps moved North on 2 November 1950 to participate in the United Nations November offensive, the entire Headquarters of IX US Corps and attached units served with marked accomplishment and distinction. The Headquarters assumed operational control of the 2d and 25th United States Infantry Divisions on 23 September 1950. At that time the Headquarters
60th Transportation Truck Company.	
74th Engineer Combat Battalion.	
74th Transportation Truck Company.	
76th Engineer Construction Battalion, Company A.	
209th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment.	
304th Signal Operations Battalion, Detachment.	
532d Signal Construction Company, 1st Platoon.	
540th Transportation Truck Company.	
541st Transportation Truck Company.	
563d Military Police Service Company.	
8035th Signal Service Company (VHF), Detachment.	
8036th Signal Service Company (VHF), Detachment.	

consisted of only a small fraction of the personnel and equipment authorized. Staff sections were between 10% and 25% of authorized strength; signal communications were almost nonexistent and there was only a minute fraction of the authorized Corps troops available. Courageous and determined officers and men found themselves confronted with tactical and logistical difficulties of the most monumental and exacting nature. Command and staff functioning was complicated by the extreme operational handicaps of inadequate personnel, equipment, and communications. In spite of these difficulties, Headquarters IX Corps planned and directed a brilliant offensive that carried the IX Corps across the Nakdong and Nam Rivers and swept 175 miles in 6 days to the west coast of Korea. Opposing the IX Corps at this time were 6 of the total of 13 North Korean divisions which were opposing Eighth Army and in addition 2 brigades and 5 separate regiments. Following the stunning breakthrough and exploitation of the enemy's positions, IX Corps carried out a systematic destruction of bypassed elements remaining in Southwestern Korea. During the period 23 September to 2 November 1950, IX Corps units inflicted 16,042 casualties on the enemy and captured 20,011 prisoners of war. The destruction of the enemy forces in Southwestern Korea was complete. During this entire period transportation, communications, evacuation, and logistical support presented problems requiring great skill and adroitness of planning in their solution. Under the most severe military tests and adverse conditions, the determined officers and soldiers of Headquarters IX Corps and attached units worked tenaciously and relentlessly to insure the defeat of the numerically superior and fanatically resisting Communist forces.

The Republic of Korea holds in the highest esteem the gallant, heroic, and meritorious service of the officers and enlisted men of Headquarters IX US Corps and attached units. By their extraordinary actions on the battlefield, they have brought the highest credit on 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.

X Corps, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.
 X Corps Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.
 2d Engineer Special Brigade.
 4th Signal Battalion.
 5th Field Artillery Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.
 44th Engineer Construction Battalion.
 50th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion (Self-propelled).
 53d Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment.
 56th Amphibious Truck and Tractor Battalion.
 58th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company.
 73d Engineer Combat Battalion.
 79th Engineer Construction Battalion.
 92d Armored Field Artillery Battalion.
 96th Field Artillery Battalion.
 185th Engineer Combat Battalion.
 8221st Army Unit, Field Artillery Topo and Met Detachment.

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION awarded by citation dated 16 August 1951, by Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, for outstanding and superior performance of duty during the period 15 September to 24 December 1950, inclusive, with citation as follows:

The X Corps and attached units are cited for extraordinary heroism in combat against an armed enemy of the United Nations during the period 15 to 30 September 1950 for the planning and execution of the amphibious landing at Inchon, Korea, the crossing of the Han River and the capture of the capital city of Seoul and effecting the break through enemy lines to link up with Eighth Army forces south of Suwon, and during the period 18 October to 24 December 1950 for the heroic evacuation of X Corps troops and civilian refugees from the Hungnam beachhead.

An amphibious assault at Inchon, Korea, was magnificently effected by X Corps on 15 September 1950, only 30 days after the plan was initiated. The success achieved demonstrated a complete mastery of the technique of amphibious warfare and clockwork coordination between the units and services of X Corps. This successful amphibious assault struck by X Corps into the heart of enemy-occupied Korea lib-

erated its national capital of Seoul enabling the restoration of the city and the reestablishment of the Korean National Assembly in the old capital city.

The arrival of X Corps in northeast Korea brought about the free voting of the citizens of Wonsan to select the civil government for this large port city for the first time in many years. This democratic freedom was the first of many to be experienced by citizens throughout Hwanggyong-Namdo and Hamgyong-Pukto Provinces during the operations of X Corps. On 8 December 1950, the Commanding General, X Corps was ordered by the Commander in Chief, United Nations Command, to consolidate his troops in the northeast zone Korea into a perimeter defense and to evacuate all United Nations Forces as soon as an orderly evacuation could be effected. The evacuation order presented problems to X Corps Command which had never before faced an American Army. The X Corps evacuation plan called for the movement of all equipment and supplies including some 17,500 vehicles, 350,000 measurement tons of bulk cargo, in addition to approximately 105,000 troops and the maximum number of North Korean civilian refugees.

Although it was known that the time available for the execution plan would depend largely on tactical consideration and how hard the enemy pressed his attack against the perimeter, the estimated time needed to clear the ports from the date that loading out began at Hungnam was approximately 10 days. The stupendous task of extricating the 1st Marine Division and elements of the 7th Division from the Chosin Reservoir Area, the marshaling of transportation and supplies of all types, together with the most difficult task of traffic control of units and masses of refugees during these operations, were solved by heroic efforts on the part of all elements of X Corps troops.

AGO 2310B

By 1400 hours, 24 December, all United Nations Forces and 98,000 North Korean civilian refugees who had proven themselves loyal to the Republic of Korea were completely evacuated from the perimeter. Many of the key Government officials were brought out by military aircraft while others were evacuated by water transportation.

The outstanding accomplishments of X Corps in the fight against the forces of aggression in Korea rendered a great service to the Republic of Korea and has won the undying gratitude of the Government and people of that Republic.

[AG 200.8 (29 Dec 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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 9 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 24 January 1952

The Department of the Army announces with deep regret the tragic death of the Honorable ROBERT PORTER PATTERSON at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on 22 January 1952.

Mr. PATTERSON was born at Glens Falls, New York, on 12 February 1891. Following graduation from Union College and Harvard University, he was admitted to the New York bar in 1915 and entered the practice of law in New York City. His public service began with his appointment as Judge of the United States District Court, Southern New York District, in 1930. In 1939 he was made a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and served as such until his selection as Assistant Secretary of War on 31 July 1940.

On 19 December 1940, Mr. PATTERSON was appointed to the newly created office of Under Secretary of War, and served in this capacity until 18 September 1945, on which date he became Secretary of War. He resigned this position on 24 July 1947.

Mr. PATTERSON first entered military service on 21 October 1915 as a member of the New York National Guard. He was mustered into the Federal Service on 26 June 1916 and served on the Mexican Border as a private, Company I, 7th Infantry. Commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, at Plattsburg Barracks, New York, 15 May 1917, he served in the American Expeditionary Forces with the 306th Infantry in the Baccarat, Vesle, and Forest-d'Argonne sectors and the Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was wounded 16 August 1918 and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on 26 September 1918. Returning to the United States, he was honorably discharged as a major, 27 May 1919.

He was awarded the Distinguished-Service Cross on 8 May 1920 for extraordinary heroism in action on 14 August 1918 and, on 27 September 1945, the Distinguished-Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in the performance of his duties as Under Secretary of War.

Throughout his entire career, whether in office or in private life, Mr. PATTERSON rendered loyal and notable public service. As modest as he was brilliant, he ever sought to avoid the recognition he merited, and enjoyed the admiration and respect of the military service. In his untimely passing the Army has lost a loyal friend and the country one of its most eminent citizens.

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 10

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 30 January 1952

	Section
CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LOUISIANA--Redesignated.....	I
ARMY ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH LABORATORY--Detachment No. 1 organized at Orlando, Florida.....	II
FORT TILDEN, NEW YORK--Redesignated.....	III
LOS ANGELES BRANCH, OFFICE, CHIEF OF INFORMATION--Established.....	IV

I. CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LOUISIANA.--*Effective 1 February 1952*, Camp Leroy Johnson, Louisiana (including Camp Villere and Slidell Ammunition Storage and Firing Range), a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Fourth Army, is redesignated a class II subinstallation of the New Orleans Port of Embarkation, Louisiana, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation.

[AG 680.1 (17 Jan 52)]

II. ARMY ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH LABORATORY.--*Effective 1 February 1952*, Detachment No. 1, Army Environmental Health Laboratory, is organized at Orlando, Florida, as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of The Surgeon General.

[AG 322 (25 Oct 51)]

III. FORT TILDEN, NEW YORK.--*Effective 1 February 1952*, Fort Tilden, New York, a class I subinstallation of Fort Hamilton, New York, is redesignated a class I subinstallation of Fort Totten, New York, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First Army.

[AG 600.05 (4 Jan 52)]

IV. LOS ANGELES BRANCH, OFFICE, CHIEF OF INFORMATION.--*Effective 20 December 1951*, the Los Angeles Branch, Office of the Chief of Information, is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Information, at the United States Post Office and Courthouse, Los Angeles, California.

[AG 680.1 (14 Jan 52)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

WM. F. BERGIN
Major General, USA
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 posthumously by the Department of the Army in the name of the Congress to the following-named enlisted man:

Private First Class *Emory L. Bennett* (Service No. RA14371165), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company B, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Sobangsan, Korea, on 24 June 1951. At approximately 0200 hours, two enemy battalions swarmed up the ridge line in a ferocious banzai charge in an attempt to dislodge Private *Bennett's* company from its defensive positions. Meeting the challenge, the gallant defenders delivered destructive retaliation, but the enemy pressed the assault with fanatical determination and the integrity of the perimeter was imperiled. Fully aware of the odds against him, Private *Bennett* unhesitatingly left his fox hole, moved through withering fire, stood within full view of the enemy, and, employing his automatic rifle, poured crippling fire into the ranks of the onrushing assailants, inflicting numerous casualties. Although wounded, Private *Bennett* gallantly maintained his one-man defense and the attack was momentarily halted. During this lull in battle, the company regrouped for counterattack, but the numerically superior foe soon infiltrated into the position. Upon orders to move back, Private *Bennett* voluntarily remained to provide covering fire for the withdrawing elements, and, defying the enemy, continued to sweep the charging foe with devastating fire until mortally wounded. His willing self-sacrifice and intrepid actions saved the position from being overrun and enabled the company to effect an orderly withdrawal. Private *Bennett's* unflinching courage and consummate devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and the military service.

GO 11

2

This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

AGO 2414B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1954

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 12

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 1 February 1952

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:



Sergeant First Class *Nelson V. Brittin* (Service No. RA32271499), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company I, 19th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action on 7 March 1951 in the vicinity of Yonggong-ni, Korea. Volunteering to lead his squad up a hill, with meager cover against murderous fire from the enemy, he ordered his squad to give him support and, in the face of withering fire and bursting shells, he tossed a grenade at the nearest enemy position. On returning to his squad, he was knocked down and wounded by an enemy grenade. Refusing medical attention, he replenished his supply of grenades and returned, hurling grenades into hostile positions and shooting the enemy as they fled. When his weapon jammed, he leaped without hesitation into a fox hole and killed the occupants with his bayonet and the butt of his rifle. He continued to wipe out fox holes and, noting that his squad had been pinned down, he rushed to the rear of a machine-gun position, threw a grenade into the nest, and ran around to its front, where he killed all three occupants with his rifle. Less than 100 yards up the hill, his squad again came under vicious fire from another camouflaged, sand-bagged, machine-gun nest well-flanked by supporting riflemen. Sergeant *Brittin* again charged this new position in an aggressive endeavor to silence this remaining obstacle and ran direct into a burst of automatic fire which killed him instantly. In his sustained and driving action, he had killed 20 enemy soldiers and destroyed four automatic weapons. The conspicuous courage, consummate valor, and noble self-sacrifice displayed by Sergeant *Brittin* enabled his inspired company to attain its objective and reflect the highest glory on himself and the heroic traditions of the military service.



GO 12

2

This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

W.M. E. BERGIN
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

AGO 2415B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1962

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:



Sergeant First Class *Junior D. Edwards* (Service No. RA37760677), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company E, 23d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Changbong-ni, Korea, on 2 January 1951. When his platoon, while assisting in the defense of a strategic hill, was forced out of its position and came under vicious, raking fire from an enemy machine-gun set-up on adjacent high ground, Sergeant *Edwards* individually charged the hostile emplacement, throwing grenades as he advanced. The enemy withdrew, but returned to deliver devastating fire when Sergeant *Edwards* had expended his ammunition. Securing a fresh supply of grenades, he again charged the emplacement, neutralized the weapon, and killed the crew, but was forced back by hostile small-arms fire. When the enemy emplaced another machine gun and resumed fire, Sergeant *Edwards* again renewed his supply of grenades, rushed a third time through a vicious hail of fire, silenced this second gun, and annihilated its crew. In this third daring assault he was mortally wounded, but his indomitable courage and successful action enabled his platoon to regain and hold the vital strong point. Sergeant *Edwards*' consummate valor and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the utmost glory on himself and are in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the Infantry and the military service.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 14

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 1 February 1952

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 *Clair Goodblood* (Service No. RA11171892), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company D, 7th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Popsu-dong, Korea, on 24 and 25 April 1951. Corporal *Goodblood*, a machine gunner, was attached to Company B in defensive positions on thickly wooded key terrain under attack by a ruthless foe. In the bitter fighting which ensued, the numerically superior enemy infiltrated the perimeter, rendering the friendly positions untenable. Upon order to move back, Corporal *Goodblood* voluntarily remained to cover the withdrawal and, constantly vulnerable to heavy fire, inflicted withering destruction on the assaulting force. Seeing a grenade lobbed at his position, he shoved his assistant to the ground and, flinging himself upon the soldier, attempted to shield him. Despite his valorous act, both men were wounded. Rejecting aid for himself, he ordered the ammunition bearer to evacuate the injured man for medical treatment. He fearlessly maintained his one-man defensive, sweeping the onrushing assailants with fire until an enemy banzai charge carried the hill and silenced his gun. When friendly elements regained the commanding ground, Corporal *Goodblood's* body was found lying beside his gun and approximately 100 hostile dead lay in the wake of his field of fire. Through his unflinching courage and willing self-sacrifice, the onslaught was retarded, thereby enabling his unit to withdraw, regroup, and resecure the strong point. Corporal *Goodblood's* inspirational conduct and devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and are in keeping with the noble traditions of the military service.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
 No. 15

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 1 February 1952

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:



Private First Class *Jack G. Hanson* (Service No. RA 18359823), Infantry, United States Army, a machine gunner with the 1st Platoon, Company F, 31st Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Pachi-dong, Korea, on 7 June 1951. The company, in defensive positions on two strategic hills separated by a wide saddle, was ruthlessly attacked at approximately 0300 hours, the brunt of which centered on the approach to the divide within range of Private *Hanson's* machine gun. In the initial phase of the action, four riflemen were wounded and evacuated and the numerically superior enemy, advancing under cover of darkness, infiltrated and posed an imminent threat to the security of the command post and weapons platoon. Upon orders to move to key terrain above and to the right of Private *Hanson's* position, he voluntarily remained to provide protective fire for the withdrawal. Subsequent to the retiring elements fighting a rearguard action to the new location, it was learned that Private *Hanson's* assistant gunner and three riflemen had been wounded and had crawled to safety, and that he was maintaining a lone-man defense. After the 1st Platoon reorganized, counter-attacked, and resecured its original positions at approximately 0530 hours, Private *Hanson's* body was found lying in front of his emplacement, his machine-gun ammunition expended, his empty pistol in his right hand, and a machete with blood on the blade in his left hand, and approximately 22 enemy dead lay in the wake of his action. Private *Hanson's* consummate valor, inspirational conduct and willing self-sacrifice enabled the company to contain the enemy and regain the commanding ground, and reflect lasting glory on himself and the noble traditions of the military service.



GO 15

2

This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY :

OFFICIAL :

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

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

AGO 2418B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 16

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 1 February 1952

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 officer:



First Lieutenant *Lee R. Hartell*, O344579, Artillery, United States Army, a member of Battery A, 15th Field Artillery Battalion, 2d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Kobangsan-ni, Korea, on 27 August 1951. During the darkness of early morning, the enemy launched a ruthless attack against friendly positions on a rugged mountainous ridge. Lieutenant *Hartell*, attached to Company B, 9th Infantry Regiment, as forward observer, quickly moved his radio to an exposed vantage on the ridge line to adjust defensive fires. Realizing the tactical advantage of illuminating the area of approach, he called for flares and then directed crippling fire into the onrushing assailants. At this juncture, a large force of hostile troops swarmed up the slope in a banzai charge and came within 10 yards of Lieutenant *Hartell's* position. Lieutenant *Hartell* sustained a severe hand wound in the ensuing encounter, but grasped the microphone with his other hand and maintained his magnificent stand until the front and left flank of the company were protected by a close-in wall of withering fire, causing the fanatical foe to disperse and fall back momentarily. After the numerically superior enemy overran an outpost and was closing on his position, Lieutenant *Hartell*, in a final radio call, urged the friendly elements to fire both batteries continuously. Although mortally wounded, Lieutenant *Hartell's* intrepid actions contributed significantly to stemming the onslaught and enabled his company to maintain the strategic strong point. His consummate valor and unwavering devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and uphold the noble traditions of the military service.



GO 16

2

This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

AGO 2424B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

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 officer:



Second Lieutenant *Darwin K. Kyle*, O2262608, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company K, 7th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Kamil-ni, Korea, on 16 February 1951. When his platoon was pinned down by intense fire, he completely exposed himself to move among and encourage his men to continue the advance against enemy forces strongly entrenched on Hill 185. Inspired by his courageous leadership, the platoon resumed the advance, but was again pinned down when an enemy machine gun opened fire, wounding six of his men. Lieutenant *Kyle* immediately charged the hostile emplacement alone, engaged the crew in hand-to-hand combat, and killed all three. Continuing on toward the objective, his platoon suddenly received an intense automatic-weapons fire from a well-concealed hostile position on its right flank. Again leading his men in a daring bayonet charge against this position, firing his carbine and throwing grenades, Lieutenant *Kyle* personally destroyed four of the enemy before he was killed by a burst from an enemy submachine gun. The extraordinary heroism and outstanding leadership of Lieutenant *Kyle* and his gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the military service.



GO 17

2

This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

AGO 2425B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

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:

Sergeant *Charles R. Long* (Service No. ER37504082), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company M, 38th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Hoengsong, Korea, on 12 February 1951. When Company M, in a defensive perimeter on Hill 300, was viciously attacked by a numerically superior hostile force at approximately 0300 hours and ordered to withdraw, Sergeant *Long*, a forward observer for the mortar platoon, voluntarily remained at his post to provide cover by directing mortar fire on the enemy. Maintaining radio contact with his platoon, Sergeant *Long* coolly directed accurate mortar fire on the advancing foe. He continued firing his carbine and throwing hand grenades until his position was surrounded and he was mortally wounded. Sergeant *Long's* inspirational, valorous actions halted the onslaught, exacted a heavy toll of enemy casualties, and enabled his company to withdraw, reorganize, counter-attack, and regain the hill strong point. Sergeant *Long's* unflinching courage and noble self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the honored traditions of the military service.



GO 18

2

This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

AGO 2426B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 19

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 1 February 1952

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:

Sergeant First Class *Donald R. Moyer* (Service No. RA16263096), Infantry, United States Army, assistant platoon leader, Company B, 35th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Seoul, Korea, on 20 May 1951. Sergeant *Moyer's* platoon was committed to attack and secure commanding terrain stubbornly defended by a numerically superior hostile force emplaced in well-fortified positions. Advancing up the rocky hill, the leading elements came under intense automatic-weapons, small-arms, and grenade fire, wounding the platoon leader and platoon sergeant. Sergeant *Moyer*, realizing the success of the mission was imperiled, rushed to the head of the faltering column, assumed command, and urged the men forward. Inspired by Sergeant *Moyer's* unflinching courage, the troops responded magnificently, but as they reached the final approaches to the rugged crest of the hill, enemy fire increased in volume and intensity and the fanatical foe showered the platoon with grenades. Undaunted, the valiant group forged ahead, and as they neared the top of the hill, the enemy hurled a grenade into their midst. Sergeant *Moyer*, fully aware of the odds against him, unhesitatingly threw himself on the grenade, absorbing the full blast of the explosion with his body. Although mortally wounded in this fearless display of valor, Sergeant *Moyer's* intrepid act saved several of his comrades from death or serious injury, and his inspirational leadership and consummate devotion to duty contributed significantly to the subsequent seizure of the enemy stronghold and reflect lasting glory on himself and the noble traditions of the military service.



GO 19

2

This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

AGO 2427B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1962

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 20

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 1 February 1952

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 Army in the name of the Congress to the following-named enlisted man:



Sergeant First Class *William S. Sitman* (Service No. RA33571970), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company M, 23d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Chipyong-ni, Korea, on 14 February 1951. Sergeant *Sitman*, a machine-gun section leader of Company M, was attached to Company I, which was under attack by a numerically superior hostile force. During the encounter, when an enemy grenade knocked out his machine gun, a squad from Company I immediately emplaced a light machine gun and Sergeant *Sitman* and his men remained to provide security for the crew. In the ensuing action, the enemy lobbed a grenade into the position and Sergeant *Sitman*, fully aware of the odds against him, selflessly threw himself on it, absorbing the full force of the explosion with his body. Although mortally wounded in this fearless display of valor, his intrepid act saved five men from death or serious injury and enabled them to continue inflicting withering fire on the ruthless foe throughout the attack. Sergeant *Sitman's* noble self-sacrifice and consummate devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and uphold the honored traditions of the military service.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

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 the Congress to the following-named enlisted man:



Master Sergeant *Hubert L. Lee* (Service No. RA-6283368), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company I, 23d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Ip-o-ri, Korea, on 1 February 1951. When his platoon was forced from its position by a numerically superior enemy force, and his platoon leader wounded, Sergeant *Lee* assumed command, regrouped the remnants of his unit, and led them in repeated assaults to regain the position. Within 25 yards of his objective he received a leg wound from grenade fragments, but refused assistance and continued the attack. Although forced to withdraw five times, each time he regrouped his remaining men and renewed the assault. Moving forward at the head of his small group in the fifth attempt, Sergeant *Lee* was struck by an exploding grenade, knocked to the ground, and seriously wounded in both legs. Still refusing assistance, he advanced by crawling, rising to his knees to fire, and urging his men to follow. While thus directing the final assault he was wounded a third time by small-arms fire. Persistently continuing to crawl forward, Sergeant *Lee* directed his men in a final and successful attack which regained the vital objective. His intrepid leadership and determination led to the destruction of 83 of the enemy and withdrawal of the remainder, and was a vital factor in stopping the enemy attack. Sergeant *Lee's* indomitable courage, consummate valor, and outstanding leadership reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the Infantry and the United States Army.



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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

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 the Congress to the following-named enlisted man:



Sergeant *Joseph C. Rodriguez*, US56068814 (then private first class), Infantry, United States Army, Company F, 17th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Munye-ri, Korea, on 21 May 1951. Sergeant *Rodriguez*, an assistant squad leader of the 2d Platoon, was participating in an attack against a fanatical hostile force occupying well-fortified positions on rugged commanding terrain, when his squad's advance was halted within approximately 60 yards by a withering barrage of automatic weapons and small-arms fire from five emplacements directly to the front and right and left flanks, together with grenades which the enemy rolled down the hill toward the advancing troops. Fully aware of the odds against him, Sergeant *Rodriguez* leaped to his feet, dashed 60 yards up the fire-swept slope, and, after lobbing grenades into the first foxhole with deadly accuracy, ran around the left flank, silenced an automatic weapon with two grenades and continued his whirlwind assault to the top of the peak, wiping out two more foxholes. Then, reaching the right flank, he tossed grenades into the remaining emplacement, destroying the gun and annihilating its crew. Sergeant *Rodriguez'* intrepid actions exacted a toll of 15 enemy dead and, as a result of his incredible display of valor, the defense of the opposition was broken, the enemy routed, and the strategic strong-point secured. Sergeant *Rodriguez'* unflinching courage under fire and inspirational devotion to duty reflect highest credit on himself and uphold the honored traditions of the military service.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

FUNCTIONS OF UNDER SECRETARY AND ASSISTANT SECRETARIES OF THE ARMY

1. **General.**—Subject to the direction and control of the Secretary of the Army, the Under Secretary and the Assistant Secretaries of the Army are authorized, each within his respective field of responsibility as delineated below, to act for and with the authority of the Secretary of the Army. This authority extends not only to actions within the Army Establishment but also to relationships with other elements of the Department of Defense, with other departments and agencies of the Government, with Members of Congress, with State officials, with civic organizations, with the press, and with private citizens on matters concerning activities subject to their supervision. Officers of the Army shall report to the Secretary, Under Secretary and the two Assistant Secretaries of the Army, respectively, regarding the matters prescribed below in accordance with the provisions of Section 101 (b) of the Army Organization Act of 1950. Pursuant to Section 102 (b) of the Army Organization Act of 1950, the Under Secretary, in the absence of the Secretary, shall perform the duties of the Secretary; in the absence of the Secretary and the Under Secretary, the Assistant Secretaries in the order fixed by their length of service as such, shall perform the duties of the Secretary.

2. **Under Secretary of the Army.**—He is responsible to the Secretary of the Army for direction and supervision over: research and development; industrial mobilization; procurement planning and programming; implementation of all approved procurement and production; storage, distribution, maintenance and disposal of all military supplies and equipment; transportation, signal communications, medical, military construction, and other service activities of the heads of the technical services; the Mutual Defense Assistance Program and other foreign military aid programs. He is also responsible to the Secretary of the Army for direction and supervision over a number of collateral activities, including renegotiation affairs, the settlement of contract appeals; contractual and damage claims; acquisition, management, and disposal of real property; personal property transactions; industrial labor relations; and other activities of a military and non-military nature as delegated to him by the Secretary of the Army. He serves as the Department of the Army representative on the Munitions Board, as one of the two Department of the Army members on the Research and Development Board, and as President of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

3. **Assistant Secretary of the Army (General Management).**—He acts as general assistant to the Secretary of the Army. He is designated as the Assistant Secretary to whom the Comptroller of the Army is directly responsible under the provisions of Section 402 (b) of the National Security Act of 1947 as amended by Public Law 216, 81st Congress. He is responsible to the Secretary of the Army for: direction and supervision over the performance within the Army establishment of all functions assigned or delegated to the Comptroller of the Army, including those contemplated by Title IV, Public Law 216, 81st Congress; program management of the Army including program development, review and analysis, and the review and approval of Army program directives from the standpoint of proper balance among Army Programs; budget management; review of ma-

tériel, manpower and facilities requirements to insure agreement with over-all programs of the Army, and computations thereunder to insure consistency with the budget; the administration of guaranteed loans, advance payments, and related matters in support of procurement activities; fiscal and accounting management; all management engineering programs, services and activities, including the Management Improvement Program pursuant to Executive Order 10072, dated 29 July 1949; the preparation of the Semi-Annual Report of the Secretary of the Army; activities of the Army Efficiency Awards Committee; the business aspects of the operation of the Panama Canal, including the Canal Zone Government and the Panama Canal Company; the activities of the Army Policy Council, in his capacity as Executive Secretary; and general supervision over all Army historical functions. He serves as the Army member on the Department of Defense Management Committee. He advises the Secretary on politico-military affairs and civil defense matters.

4. Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces).—He is responsible to the Secretary of the Army for direction and supervision over the following: manpower as a resource and personnel as individuals, including both military and civilian; integration of the military and civilian portions of the Army Manpower Program; all matters relating to the civilian components of the Army; public relations activities of the Department of the Army; all civil affairs and military government functions including Army administration of Occupied Areas; disciplinary barracks and the custody of military prisoners; the operations of the Review Board Council and its component boards, including the Army Discharge Review Board, the Army Disability Review Board, the Army Personnel Board, the Army Decorations Board, the Army Board of Review, and the Army Physical Disability Appeal Board. He serves as the Army member of the Manpower and Personnel Council and the Reserve Forces Policy Board of the Department of Defense.

5. Rescission.—DA General Orders 17, 1950, is rescinded.

FRANK PACE, JR.
Secretary of the Army

OFFICIAL:

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 24

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 14 February 1952

SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL DEPOT, CALIFORNIA—Discontinued..... Section I
RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN, REGULAR ARMY,
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS, CHAPLAINS, AND ARMY MEDICAL
SERVICE—DA General Orders 7, 1952, amended..... II

I. SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL DEPOT, CALIFORNIA.—Effective 31 January 1952, the San Francisco Medical Depot, California, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of The Surgeon General, is discontinued.

[AG 681 (29 Jan 52)]

II. RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN, REGULAR ARMY, JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS, CHAPLAINS, AND ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE.—DA General Orders 7, 1952, is amended as follows:

1. So much of paragraph 1a and i as pertains to the officers listed below is amended to read as follows:

a. *Captain, Regular Army.*

1. Vaughn, James C., O39422.

575. Moriarty, Richard L., O50440.

i. *Captain, Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Regular Army.*

17. Obuhanych, Sophia N., R10127.

2. So much of paragraph 2a and h as pertains to the officers listed below is amended to read as follows:

a. *Captain, Regular Army.*

348. Boleyn, John C., O27492.

613. Kinsey, John D. Z., O38517.

494. McDaniel, Robert L., O27771.

h. *Captain, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.*

83. Connors, Amy L., N300.

[AG 210.2 (7 Feb 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
 No. 25

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 29 February 1952

	Section
GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL—Authority to convene granted.....	I
ARMY EXHIBITS SECTION, AGO—Transferred.....	II
CHEVROLET SHELL PLANT, MISSOURI; ST. LOUIS CORE PLANT, MISSOURI— Consolidated with St. Louis Ordnance Plant, Missouri.....	III
SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS ROTC RIFLE COMPETITION— Winner of 1952 trophy announced.....	IV

I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—1. The commanding officer, 373d Major Post, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22(a)(6), to convene general courts martial, effective 1 March 1952.

2. Section I, DA General Orders 31, 1951, is rescinded.
 [AG 230.401 (13 Feb 52)]

II. ARMY EXHIBITS SECTION, AGO.—1. Effective 17 February 1952, the Army Exhibits Section is transferred from The Adjutant General's Office to the United States Army Exhibit Unit, 8578 AAU, a class II activity of the Chief of Staff Area under the direction of the Chief of Information.

2. All functions, personnel, records, equipment, and supplies assigned or charged to this section are concurrently transferred.
 [AG 620 (27 Feb 52)]

III. CHEVROLET SHELL PLANT, MISSOURI; ST. LOUIS CORE PLANT, MISSOURI.—1. Effective 1 February 1952, the Chevrolet Shell Plant, Missouri, a class II industrial installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, located at the St. Louis Administration Center, is discontinued. Its facilities are consolidated with and made a part of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, a class II industrial installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

2. Effective 1 February 1952, the St. Louis Core Plant, Missouri, a class II industrial activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, is discontinued. Its facilities are consolidated with and made a part of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, Missouri, a class II industrial installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

3. Sections III and VIII, DA General Orders 13, 1951, and paragraph 2, section II, DA General Orders 82, 1951, are rescinded.
 [AG 680.1 (23 Feb 52)]

IV. SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS ROTC RIFLE COMPETITION.—1. In accordance with paragraph 9, SR 145-390-5, the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, is announced as the winner of the 1952 Society of American Military Engineers ROTC trophy. This trophy will be retained by the University of Tennessee until such time as notification of the winner for the 1953 competition is published.

2. The total and individual scores of the University of Tennessee team are as follows:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Prone</i>	<i>Sitting</i>	<i>Kneeling</i>	<i>Standing</i>	<i>Total score</i>
Puckel, Daniel B.....	100	100	97	91	388
Falls, Joseph A.....	97	96	96	95	384
Rogers, William J.....	99	99	97	86	381
Andrews, Henry J.....	98	99	93	90	380
Ayres, James L.....	99	96	87	86	368
Total.....					1,901

3. The names of the five individuals, not members of the winning team, who fired the highest individual scores in the competition are as follows:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>Score</i>
Anton, Herman F.....	Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.....	385
Marks, Tyler K.....	University of Colorado.....	380
Lalik, Albert J.....	Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.....	380
Titalsky, George J.....	University of Illinois.....	379
Howard, Newman.....	University of Pittsburgh.....	379

4. A representative of the Society of American Military Engineers will present the trophy and medals to the winning team and medals to the five individuals, not members of the winning team, who attained the five highest individual scores.

[AG 332.2 (5 Feb 52)]

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

AGO 2787B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1951

GENERAL ORDERS }
 No. 27 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 11 March 1952

U. S. ARMY REGIONAL ACCOUNTS OFFICES; FINANCE OFFICES, U. S. ARMY; FINANCE ACCOUNTS OFFICE; FINANCE SCHOOL, U. S. ARMY; FINANCE CENTER, U. S. ARMY

1. *Effective 1 March 1952*, the U. S. Army Regional Accounts Offices at the following locations are redesignated Finance Offices, U. S. Army:

284-294 West Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Army Base, Brooklyn 50, New York.

Fort Holabird, Baltimore 19, Maryland.

Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

69 West Washington Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

Oakland Army Base, Oakland 14, California.

Paris, France, APO 58, % Postmaster, New York, New York.

2. *Effective 1 March 1952*, the designation of the U. S. Army Regional Accounts Office located at 117 South Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia, is changed to Finance Accounts Office.

3. *Effective 1 March 1952*, the designation of the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, is changed to Finance School, U. S. Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

4. *Effective 1 March 1952*, the designation of the Army Finance Center, St. Louis 20, Missouri, is changed to Finance Center, U. S. Army, St. Louis 20, Missouri.

5. The above class II activities are under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Finance.

6. Section VII, DA General Orders 1, 1951; section III, DA General Orders 17, 1951; section VII, DA General Orders 30, 1951; and section I, DA General Orders 100, 1951, are rescinded.

[AG 323.31 (27 Feb 52)]

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

	Section
DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS—Posthumous award-----	I
DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS—Awards-----	II
DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL—Awards-----	III
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LEGION OF MERIT—Awards-----	VI, VII
SOLDIER'S MEDAL—Posthumous award-----	VIII
BRONZE STAR MEDAL—Posthumous award-----	IX
BRONZE STAR MEDAL—Awards-----	X, XI
AIR MEDAL—Awards-----	XII
COMMENDATION RIBBON WITH METAL PENDANT—Awards-----	XIII
DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL—Correction in general orders-----	XIV

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 officer:

First Lieutenant *José M. Artiaga, Jr.*, O1966, Infantry, Philippine Army, a member of the Tank (Special Weapons) Company, 10th Battalion Combat Team, Philippine Expeditionary Forces to Korea, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Yultong, Korea, on 22 and 23 April 1951. Throughout the night, his platoon was repeatedly assaulted by a fanatical and numerically superior hostile force of Chinese Communists. With utter disregard for his safety and constantly exposed to heavy machine-gun, mortar, and artillery fire, Lieutenant *Artiaga* moved about the sector held by his men to steady, encourage, and deploy them to insure the best defense of their positions. Despite exhaustion, isolation from other elements of the company, and the disaster which seemed imminent, his troops tenaciously repulsed repeated attacks and inflicted numerous casualties. While tirelessly directing the fire of his depleted force, he was mortally wounded, but his courage and indomitable fighting spirit so imbued his troops with a spirit of irrepressible determination that they held their positions until relief arrived. Lieutenant *Artiaga's* heroic leadership, consummate devotion to duty, and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the Infantry and the Army of the Republic of the Philippines.

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 during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

First Lieutenant *Ermer O. Canant*, O2262856, Artillery, United States Army, a member of Battery A, 10th Field Artillery Battalion, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy near Hurullae, Korea, on 27 September 1951. Observing a member of a combat patrol, which had become pinned down by intense enemy fire, lying wounded and helpless on open terrain, he left his place of safety and rushed to the aid of the stricken man. While returning the casualty to friendly lines, Lieutenant *Canant* was severely wounded in the lower jaw and was unable to talk. He succeeded, however, in assisting the wounded soldier to a place of safety some 300 yards to the rear and returned to his former position. Refusing evacuation, with motions and gestures, he ably assisted in the reorganization of the patrol and the direc-

tion of its successful defense until ordered to retire for medical treatment. The courage, indomitable fortitude, and inspiring leadership displayed by Lieutenant *Canant* reflect the highest credit on himself and the United States Army.

First Lieutenant *Harvey O. Sweeney*, O1334376, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company I, 35th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy near Tangwon-ni, Korea, on 7 and 8 September 1951. When his platoon came under intense enemy artillery and mortar attack, Lieutenant *Sweeney* left his place of safety and moved to an exposed vantage point to better direct the defense. Despite a painful wound, he moved fearlessly among his troops and, by his calm demeanor and unflinching courage, encouraged them to stand firm. Wounded a second time, he refused medical attention and constantly braved withering fire to assist the wounded and coordinate the holding action. Moving to a friendly machine gun which had been silenced, he found the gun inoperative and returned through the fire-swept area to obtain a replacement. Wounded a third time in both legs and no longer able to move, he refused evacuation and ordered that he be carried to a position from which he could direct the defense, thus inspiring his men to contain successive enemy attacks throughout the night. Despite numerous casualties and a dwindling supply of ammunition, he continued to direct the defense, and by his skill and courageous example he enabled his men to ward off the assailants until assistance arrived. Lieutenant *Sweeney's* inspirational leadership, indomitable courage, and consummate devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.

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 *William P. Ennis, Jr.*, O16436, United States Army. September 1950 to 17 October 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to General *Ennis*, for service from 9 September to 2 November 1950, published in General Orders 85, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 16 December 1950.)

Brigadier General *William N. Gillmore* O16190, United States Army. February 1951 to 8 February 1952.

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:

Major General *Roderick R. Allen*, O4652, United States Army. 8 July 1950 to 18 January 1952.

Brigadier General *James F. Brittingham*, O5746, United States Army. 1 February 1951 to 23 January 1952.

Brigadier General *John S. Guthrie*, O18228, United States Army. 15 January to 12 December 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 period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Lieutenant General *William M. Hoge*, O4437, United States Army. 5 March to 23 December 1951.

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:

Technician Fourth Grade *Andrew Hepburn* (Service No. 20600407) (then private first class), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company B, 192d Tank Battalion, Provisional Tank Group, distinguished himself by gallantry in action in the Sayasen-Anyasan area on Batnan, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 7 February 1942. In the course of desperately contested engagements with the enemy, he persisted in repeatedly returning to an immobilized tank entrapped in enemy-held jungle. He steadfastly refused to yield to exhaustion and, with full knowledge of the perils facing him from vicious hostile attack, continued his hazardous attempts to salvage critically needed equipment and to extricate his comrades from the helpless tank. Largely through his selfless action the tank and surviving members of the crew were evacuated under heavy fire and flame-thrower action. While being evacuated, the unit commander was mortally wounded. Technician *Hepburn's* indomitable tenacity, persistent courage, and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

V. SILVER STAR.—1. 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, enlisted man, and civilian:

Colonel *Jim Choung*, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action as commanding officer of the 3d Regiment, 7th Korean Division, in the vicinity of Amsudong, Korea, on 16 and 17 May 1951. His regiment, engaged in a delaying action against two divisions of the 20th Chinese Communist Corps, became subjected on several occasions to extreme pressure from the enemy. Completely disregarding grave danger to himself, he constantly moved about in forward positions and, in many instances, personally directed the fire of crew-served weapons. On one occasion, when ordering a third counter-attack to clear an enemy road-block, he was with one of the battalions of his unit which had been surrounded by the hostile forces. Displaying brilliant leadership and professional skill, he successfully led the battalion in breaking out of this encirclement. Always present at the point of most serious threat, his fearless behavior and resolute determination so inspired his officers and men that they fought successful delaying actions against numerically superior forces in seven different positions in their mission of assisting in the protection of the right flank of X corps. The gallantry, tenacity, and brilliant leadership displayed by Colonel *Choung* in this critical and decisive action reflect great credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

Lieutenant General *Chung Il Kwon*, 10005 (then major general), Chief of Staff, Republic of Korea Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Pohang, Korea, on 10 Sep-

tember 1950. Learning that the Republic of Korea 3d Division was heavily engaged and the enemy was attempting a break-through toward the vital supply base at Pusan, General *Chung* traveled by aircraft to Pohang to assume personal control of the critical situation. Fully aware that the Pohang air-strip had been abandoned by friendly forces and realizing the aircraft would attract hostile action, General *Chung* fearlessly proceeded and, upon landing, the area was immediately subjected to intense artillery fire. Making his way to a waiting jeep and, scorning hits on the vehicle, General *Chung* drove through a barrage of bursting shells to the division command post. After a short briefing, General *Chung* went forward and, constantly vulnerable to hostile fire, moved among his foremost elements to direct operations. His safety was further imperiled by the enemy's knowledge of his presence but, undaunted, he continued to maintain close liaison with front-line units. General *Chung*, dominating and controlling the critical situation through sheer force of his heroic example, inspired both officers and men to hold during 6 hours of bitter fighting under constant, heavy shelling. After the attack was contained, General *Chung* returned to the air-strip where he was pinned down for more than 1 hour by heavy concentrations of artillery fire. Despite the withering fire, General *Chung* was preparing to depart when he observed a pilot attempting to evacuate a small aircraft and insisted that the pilot be allowed take-off priority. As the pilot was becoming airborne, an artillery burst blew off a wheel, disabling the aircraft. After assuring himself that the pilot was uninjured, General *Chung* braved the hazard of becoming airborne and was successfully flown from the area. General *Chung's* unflinching courage under fire, inspirational leadership, and intrepid, aggressive actions reflect utmost credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

Colonel *Paik Nam Kwon*, 10669, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army, as commanding officer of the 2d Battalion, Cavalry Regiment, Republic of Korea Capital Division, distinguished himself by gallantry in action, near Wonsan, Korea, on 10 October 1950. Deployed as an advance guard, his battalion suddenly came under vicious, hostile fire from three camouflaged tanks flanked by well-entrenched riflemen. Moving constantly under intense fire to regroup his unit, Colonel *Paik* then led a counterattack which overran hostile positions and resulted in 40 enemy troops killed and five 76-mm guns captured. Colonel *Paik's* daring action so inspired his men with confidence and renewed courage that the battalion later played an important part in the capture of Wonsan. The resolute determination, consummate courage, and superb leadership demonstrated by Colonel *Paik* reflect great credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

Sergeant *John L. Massimino* (Service No. 20600454) (then corporal), Artillery, Army of the United States, a member of Company B, 192d Tank Battalion, Provisional Tank Group, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against the enemy in the Sayasen-Anyasan area on the West Coast of Bataan, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 7 February 1942. During desperate combat actions against a fanatical enemy, in a heavily timbered and dense jungle area, he unflinchingly faced heavy enemy fire with determined effort to extricate comrades from an immobilized tank. Repeatedly returning to the stranded tanks, with total disregard for his personal safety, he was instrumental in evacuating the surviving crew members, including his unit commander who was mortally wounded while being evacuated. Sergeant *Massimino's* courageous actions, tenacity, and selfless devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

Second Lieutenant *Mervin K. Matchett*, O1999174 (then staff sergeant) Service No. 36547054, Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company E, 349th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Cubiola, Italy, on 4 October 1944. His company, assigned the mission of securing Hill 587, was attacking deeply entrenched enemy positions when his platoon leader was seriously wounded and evacuated. Immediately assuming command, Lieutenant *Matchett* led the platoon in a successful attack against one of the intermediate ridges. As the friendly elements moved forward toward the objective, enemy resistance stiffened. Lieutenant *Matchett's* troops came under intense enemy artillery, mortar, and small-arms fire from two parallel hostile positions and were thrown back and became pinned down by vicious hostile cross-fire. Crawling forward, Lieutenant *Matchett* located the position of two machine guns and a mortar. Returning to his unit, he assembled all automatic rifles available and, taking each in turn, made separate, one-man assaults against the enemy emplacements, silencing the two machine-gun positions and killing at least six of the enemy. He was severely wounded by shrapnel while firing his last weapon, but his courageous and aggressive action permitted the wounded to be evacuated and reinforcements to advance to ease the perilous situation. Lieutenant *Matchett's* singular bravery, staunch devotion to the mission, and outstanding leadership reflect marked credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.

John Randolph, American civilian, as correspondent, Associated Press, distinguished himself by gallantry in action at Ongion-dang, Korea, on 23 April 1951. Voluntarily attaching himself to Company B, 7th Infantry Regiment, during an attack against an estimated regiment of Chinese Communists, heedless of the risk involved, he proceeded four times through heavy enemy fire to pick up and carry wounded riflemen to places of safety. Later, when Company B returned under orders to the assembly area, another soldier was severely wounded by automatic-weapons fire sweeping the terrain occupied by the unit. Again Mr. *Randolph* braved intense hostile fire, rushed to the aid of the wounded man, picked up and carried him to his jeep, then drove through a hail of enemy fire to the aid station. During this heroic drive, his jeep was spattered by bullets from enemy weapons, but he reached the aid station safely. The courageous and aggressive action taken by Mr. *Randolph* reflects great credit on himself and the United States Army.

2. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul 43, 1918), the Silver Star (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for gallantry in action on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Colonel *Seo Jung Chul*, 10169, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Yangyang, Korea, on 27 March 1951. The 26th Regiment, Republic of Korea Capitol Division, was attacking two battalions of strongly entrenched enemy. The 2d Battalion, leading the attack, had advanced across the Huchon River to the reverse side of a 15-foot dike, where they were pinned down by intense enemy fire. Colonel *Seo*, as commanding officer of the 26th Regiment, observed that the battalion was suffering heavy casualties and unable to advance. Exposing himself to enemy fire, he moved from his observation post, made his way across open, exposed terrain, and plunged recklessly through the river to where the battalion was held up. He moved up and down the line, in the face of fierce enemy fire, directing the actions

of his men. Then, without regard for his personal safety, he jumped on top of the dike, fully exposed to the enemy, and led the battalion in the attack. Inspired by his example of aggressive leadership and outstanding courage, the battalion, following their regimental commander, charged the enemy, overran hostile positions, killed 70, captured 3, and forced the remainder to withdraw, disorganized. Colonel *Seo's* intrepidity reflects great credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

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 period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Brigadier General *Frank A. Allen, Jr.*, O7415, United States Army. 1 July 1950 to 20 February 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 *Richard F. Dugan*, O203374, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. 13 August 1950 to 20 October 1951. (This award supersedes the awards, to Colonel *Dugan*, of the Bronze Star Medal (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service from 13 August to 12 September 1950, published in General Orders 15, Headquarters, IX Corps, 17 October 1950; and the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service from 13 September to 2 November 1950, published in General Orders 108, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 1 May 1951.)

Colonel *Carl H. Jark*, O17556, Artillery, United States Army. August 1950 to January 1952.

VII. 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:

General *Anibal Cesar Valdes de Passos e Sousa*, Portugese Army. April 1949 to November 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 periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Colonel *Luis de Lamo Peris*, General Staff Corps, Spanish Army. September 1947 to October 1951.

Lieutenant General *Jean Baptiste Felicien Louis Piron*, Belgian Army. World War II and 17 February 1951 to 11 January 1952.

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:

Lieutenant Colonel *Roger Leguay*, French Army. March 1948 to January 1952.

Lieutenant Colonel *Ralph Monclar*, Infantry, Army of the Republic of France. 1 January to 2 March and 12 August to 3 December 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *Luis Garcia Rollan*, General Staff Service (Infantry), Spanish Army. March 1949 to November 1951.

Lieutenant Colonel *Carlos Taboda Sangro*, General Staff Service, Spanish Army. July 1950 to October 1951.

Colonel *Nils M. Tolagen*, Swedish Red Cross. March to July 1951.

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:

Lieutenant Colonel *Joseph G. C. R. Daelemans*, Belgian Army. 22 November 1950 to 15 October 1951.

Colonel *John Daskalopoulos*, 18055, Infantry, Royal Greek Army. December 1950 to August 1951.

Captain *Claude Burin des Roziers*, French Navy. December 1950 to August 1951.

Lieutenant Commander *Se Won Kim*, Republic of Korea Navy. July to September 1950.

Major *André M. Lapeyre-Richards*, French Army. 1942 to 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *Patricio Murphy Mahan*, Chilean Army. April 1950 to February 1952.

Lieutenant Colonel *Richard H. Marson*, 1/8001, Australian Army. June to November 1950.

Colonel *Ali Sirri Oktem*, Turkish Army. October 1950 to September 1951.

Captain *Jorge A. Vidal*, Brazilian Army. June 1944 to April 1951.

VIII..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 posthumously to the following-named officer:

Second Lieutenant *Roy G. Shepard, Jr.*, O1336438, Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company C, 87th Infantry Training Battalion, distinguished himself by heroism at Camp Roberts, California, on 29 August 1945. While conducting a class on the grenade range, he observed that a trainee had activated a grenade and had accidentally dropped the missile on the ground in front of several others awaiting their turn on the range. Running from his position behind the line, Lieutenant *Shepard* immediately threw his body over the lethal missile, absorbing the subsequent blast with his body. His courageous act, from which he received severe injuries resulting in his death on 5 September 1945, doubtless prevented serious injury and possible death to his comrades in the vicinity. Lieutenant *Shepard's* indomitable courage and heroic self-sacrifice reflect great credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.

IX..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
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with "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States on the date indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant *Maurice O. Burt* (Service No. 36787316) (then private), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company C, 365th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by heroic conduct in action near Barga, Italy, on 13 January 1945. The patrol of which he was a member had been pinned down by hostile fire from a nearby house when Sergeant *Burt* rushed alone toward the building, threw grenades into the windows, and ordered his men to provide covering fire while he entered the house. His aggressive action prevented the enemy group from gaining the second floor, from which they could have poured increasing fire on his patrol, and resulted in the capture of one German officer and six soldiers. The courage, leadership, and devotion to duty displayed by Sergeant *Burt* reflect great credit on himself, the Infantry, and the military service.

X. 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, enlisted men, and civilians:

Lieutenant Colonel *Chan Ansuchote*, Thailand Army. 27 October 1950 to 1 September 1951.

Technical Sergeant *William H. Cleveland* (Service No. 14043352), Cavalry, Army of the United States. 27 August 1944.

Colonel *Paik Sun Jin*, Republic of Korea Army. June to November 1950.

Major *Nils G. M. Nyby*, Swedish Supply Corps, Swedish Army. 25 September 1950 to 10 January 1951.

Albert F. Reynolds, American civilian. 1 September 1950 to 1 March 1951.

Master Sergeant *Adam R. Rumley* (Service No. ER32375098), Adjutant General's Department, Army of the United States. 14 June 1944 to 1 February 1946.

Major *Carlisle P. Runge*, O464006, Quartermaster Corps, Army of the United States. 12 May 1943 to 1 July 1945.

First Lieutenant *Maynard A. Schubring*, O2015871 (then second lieutenant and technical sergeant), Air Corps, Army of the United States. 26 July 1944 to 1 May 1945.

Fermon C. Vickery, American Red Cross. 18 July 1950 to 31 March 1951.

Huston G. Welch, Department of the Army civilian. 1 August to 28 December 1950.

XI. 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 periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers and enlisted men:

Lieutenant Colonel *Waller B. Booth, Jr.*, O887866, Infantry, Army of the United States, distinguished himself by heroic conduct in action near Rambervillers, Vosge, France, on 7 October 1944. While directing the activities of a special intelligence reconnaissance unit operating with the 17th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, VI Corps, Seventh Army, he learned that one of his fellow officers had proceeded on a dangerous daylight mission behind enemy lines.

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Realizing the fruitless hazards of such an attempt, Colonel *Booth* immediately set out to overtake him. En route, he was informed that his comrade had been killed. On his return he was subjected to intense enemy artillery fire and was thrown to the ground. Starting to resume his return to friendly lines, he found an unconscious and seriously wounded soldier. Realizing he alone could not evacuate the soldier without injuring him further, he made his way rapidly through continued enemy fire to his lines. He then led an evacuation team through the area, which was still under enemy artillery and mortar fire, to the wounded soldier and succeeded in moving him out of the danger zone to an aid station, where he received medical attention. Colonel *Booth's* quick, selfless, and courageous actions and devotion to duty reflect distinct credit on himself and the military service.

Staff Sergeant *Nicasio Lucero* (Service No. 6612146), Infantry, United States Army, a rifle platoon leader in Company F, 15th Infantry USAFIP Northern Luzon Guerrilla, distinguished himself by heroic conduct in action against the enemy at Mount Sabtan, Pilar, Abra, Philippine Islands, on 24 and 25 April 1945. His platoon was subjected to intense enemy small-arms automatic-weapons, and mortar fire from a nearby hill crest. Recognizing the superiority of force and fire power of the foe and seeing heavy casualties inflicted on his platoon, Sergeant *Lucero* called for a concentration of friendly automatic-weapons fire on the enemy positions and manned one machine gun himself, since the machine-gun platoon had suffered severe losses in killed and wounded. This action contributed materially in the reduction of the enemy fire power and preventing their forward movement. The supply of machine-gun ammunition was rapidly depleted and Sergeant *Lucero*, realizing the need for more fire power against the enemy, crawled back to the mortar platoon position and furnished information as to the location of hostile positions and probable strength, thereby permitting a concentration of mortar fire which succeeded in reducing their firing capabilities to a minimum. Sergeant *Lucero's* courageous action and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

Staff Sergeant *Roy E. Seiffert* (Service No. 31033960) (then sergeant), Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of the Second Company, Second Regiment, First Special Service Force, distinguished himself by heroic conduct on Anzio Beachhead, Italy, on 2 April 1944. Sergeant *Seiffert* was in charge of a daylight reconnaissance patrol which was subjected to intense enemy small-arms and automatic-weapons fire. Seeing one member of his patrol wounded, he unhesitatingly crawled through heavy enemy cross-fire and succeeded in evacuating his comrade to a place of safety. During this action, Sergeant *Seiffert* was severely wounded. He ordered the patrol to withdraw and, despite his painful wounds, he remained behind to provide covering fire until the other members of his patrol safely reached friendly lines. The courage, leadership, and devotion to duty displayed by Sergeant *Seiffert* were a source of inspiration to his unit and reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

Colonel *Kim Chong Sun*, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy as commanding officer of the Korean 23d Infantry Regiment from 20 November to 12 December 1950. Under Colonel *Kim's* aggressive leadership, the 23d Infantry Regiment spearheaded an infantry division attack in the Hapsu-Kilchu area, inflicted a crushing defeat on the enemy, and forced the hostile

troops to retreat. During the ensuing action, Colonel *Kim* maintained his command post near the front lines and, by his courage, determination, and fine example, greatly inspired his troops to renewed efforts against the enemy. When the Republic of Korea 3d Division was ordered to evacuate the Songjin area, Colonel *Kim's* regiment was assigned to provide covering action. The stability, resourcefulness, and bravery demonstrated by Colonel *Kim* contributed materially to the successful evacuation of the 3d Division and reflect distinct credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

XII. AIR MEDAL.—1. 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 during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Captain *Fuzuli Sunay*, 941-B252, Infantry, Turkish Army. 12 to 29 November 1950.

2. 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 (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Captain *Fuzuli Sunay*, 941-B252, Infantry, Turkish Army. 29 November to 20 December 1950.

3. 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 (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Captain *Fuzuli Sunay*, 941-B252, Infantry, Turkish Army. 21 to 30 December 1950.

4. 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 (third Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Captain *Fuzuli Sunay*, 941-B252, Infantry, Turkish Army. 31 December 1950 to 27 January 1951.

5. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9242, 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 (fourth Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Captain *Fuzuli Sunay*, 941-B252, Infantry, Turkish Army. 27 January to 7 February 1951.

6. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9242, 11 May 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 49, 1942), as amended by Executive Order 9242-A, 11 September 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 49, 1942), the Air Medal (fifth Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Captain *Fuzuli Sunay*, 941-B252, Infantry, Turkish Army. 7 to 20 February 1951.

7. By direction of the President, under Executive Order 9242, 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 (sixth Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Captain *Fuzuli Sunay*, 941-B252, Infantry, Turkish Army. 20 February to 22 March 1951.

8. 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 (seventh Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Captain *Fuzuli Sunay*, 941-B252, Infantry, Turkish Army. 10 April to 5 May 1951.

XIII. 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, warrant officer, and enlisted men:

Warrant Officer (junior grade) *Gene D. Funk* (W2143187) (then master sergeant (Service No. RA 19019985), Corps of Engineers), United States Army. 25 June to 1 October 1950.

Major *Richard A. Hansen*, O455639, Transportation Corps, United States Army. 10 December 1950.

Lieutenant Colonel *Vincent DeP. Murphy*, O42872 (then captain), Ordnance Department, United States Army. June 1944 to May 1945.

Private First Class *Robert L. Neuerburg* (Service No. RA56056633), Chemical Corps, United States Army. 20 June 1951.

Master Sergeant *Grafton C. Protzman* (Service No. ER39552355), Transportation Corps, United States Army. 1 December 1950 to 15 November 1951.

Sergeant First Class *Charles L. Strouse* (Service No. RA20313941), Signal Corps, United States Army. 15 January 1948 to 23 July 1951.

Major *Robert J. Veenstra*, O337632, Veterinary Corps, United States Army. 1 August 1949 to 30 May 1951.

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

Sergeant *Ralph C. Blechert* (Service No. RA39946077), Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. 26 August 1951.

Sergeant *Clarence G. Converse* (Service No. RA42227351) (then corporal), Military Police Corps, United States Army. 8 December 1951.

Sergeant First Class *John S. Hughes* (Service No. RA35400009), United States Army. 14 November 1951.

Private First Class *Gaetano J. Ippolito* (Service No. US51072341) (then private), Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. 30 August 1951.

Sergeant *Harold L. Speer* (Service No. US54005636) (then corporal), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 30 July 1951.

Corporal *Deveraux P. Vandervoort* (Service No. RA12254962), Signal Corps, United States Army. 2 July 1951.

XIV. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—So much of paragraph 1, section III, DA General Orders 102, 1951, as pertains to Brigadier General *George P. Peploe* and reads “Brigadier General *George P. Peploe*” is amended to read “Brigadier General *George B. Peploe*.”

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

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:



Sergeant *Cornelius H. Charlton* (Service No. RA 12265495), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company C, 24th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Chipo-ri, Korea, on 2 June 1951. His platoon was attacking heavily defended hostile positions on commanding ground when the leader was wounded and evacuated. Sergeant *Charlton* assumed command, rallied the men, and spearheaded the assault against the hill. Personally eliminating two hostile positions and killing six of the enemy with his rifle fire and grenades, he continued up the slope until the unit suffered heavy casualties and became pinned down. Regrouping the men, he led them forward only to be again hurled back by a shower of grenades. Despite a severe chest wound, Sergeant *Charlton* refused medical attention and led a third daring charge which carried to the crest of the ridge. Observing that the remaining emplacement which had retarded the advance was situated on the reverse slope, he charged it alone, was again hit by a grenade, but raked the position with a devastating fire which eliminated it and routed the defenders. The wounds received during Sergeant *Charlton's* daring exploits resulted in his death, but his indomitable courage, superb leadership, and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself, the Infantry, and the military service.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

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 officer:



Second Lieutenant *Jerome A. Sudut*, O2263203, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company B, 27th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Kumhwa, Korea, on 12 September 1951. His platoon, attacking heavily fortified and strategically located hostile emplacements, was stopped by intense fire from a large bunker containing several firing posts. Armed with submachine gun, pistol, and grenades, Lieutenant *Sudut* charged the emplacement alone through vicious hostile fire, killing three of the occupants and dispersing the remainder. Painfully wounded, he returned to reorganize his platoon, refused evacuation, and led his men in a renewed attack. The enemy had returned to the bunker by means of connecting trenches from other emplacements and the platoon was again halted by devastating fire. Accompanied by an automatic rifleman, Lieutenant *Sudut* again charged into close-range fire to eliminate the position. When the rifleman was wounded, Lieutenant *Sudut* seized his weapon and continued alone, killing three of the four remaining occupants. Although mortally wounded and his ammunition exhausted, he jumped into the emplacement and killed the remaining enemy soldier with his trench knife. His single-handed assaults so inspired his comrades that they continued the attack, drove the enemy from the hill, and secured the objective. Lieutenant *Sudut's* consummate fighting spirit, outstanding leadership, and gallant self-sacrifice are in keeping with the finest traditions of the Infantry and the United States Army.



GO 31

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This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY :

OFFICIAL :

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

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

AGO 3058B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 32 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 24 March 1952

NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE—Change in membership-----	Section I
WASHINGTON ADJUTANT GENERAL PUBLICATIONS DEPOT—Washington Adjutant General Publications Center redesignated-----	II

I. NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE.—1. Brigadier General *John H. Hinrichs*, United States Army, is announced as a member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, vice Major General *James Kirk*, United States Army.

2. Section II, DA General Orders 5, 1950, is amended accordingly.
[AG 334 (10 Mar 52)]

II. WASHINGTON ADJUTANT GENERAL PUBLICATIONS DEPOT.—*Effective 1 March 1952*, the Washington Adjutant General Publications Center, located at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia, is redesignated the Washington Adjutant General Publications Depot, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of The Adjutant General.

[AG 681 (30 Jan 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 33 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 31 March 1952

DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of units----- 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), citation of the following units in the general orders indicated are 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:

1. The *3d Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division*, is cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Taegu, Korea, on 12 September 1950. On that date, the *3d Battalion* was assigned the mission of capturing Hill Mass 314 which was held by a numerically superior enemy force. At this time, the enemy was exerting a determined effort to capture Taegu, the temporary capital of the Republic of Korea and Hill Mass 314 was a vital point of departure for the hostile troops in pressing their drive on this city. The battalion used frontal assault tactics against the strongly defended hill positions and, by unrelenting and sustained attacks, drove up the steep approaches to the crest of the hill, breaking the resistance of two enemy battalions and inflicting approximately 900 casualties on the hostile force. After securing the crest of the hill, the battalion then delivered flanking fire on adjacent ridges and hills which enabled other friendly units to take their objectives. Upon securing its objective, the battalion found large quantities of ammunition and equipment abandoned by the fleeing enemy. Although the *3d Battalion* suffered more than 200 casualties in less than 3 hours of fighting, it nevertheless captured an enemy position which had withstood three previous attacks of battalion-size strength. The accomplishment of this mission by the *3d Battalion* in a minimum of time enabled the United Nations Forces to hold the perimeter surrounding Taegu and forced the enemy to relinquish his grip on several other key hill masses, providing a setting from which the United Nations Forces eventually launched their offensive. The *3d Battalion* 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 great skill, indomitable courage, and aggressiveness exhibited by all members of the *3d Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division*, throughout this action reflect great credit on themselves and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 770, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 15 October 1951.*)

2. The *3d Battalion* (second award for Company L only), *7th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division*, and the following attached units:

3d Platoon, Medical Company, 7th Infantry Regiment; 1st Platoon, Heavy Mortar Company, 7th Infantry Regiment (second award); *2d Platoon, Heavy Tank Company, 7th Infantry Regiment; 3d Platoon, Heavy Tank Company, 7th Infantry Regiment* (second award); *Liaison Section 244, Headquarters Battery, 39th Field Artillery Battalion; Forward Observer Sections 1, 2, and 3, Battery B, 39th Field Artillery Battalion,*

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Segok, Korea, during the period 30 June to 4

July 1951. On the evening of 30 June, the *3d Battalion* and attached units commenced their assigned mission which was to attack and seize Hill 717, the commanding terrain feature of the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Pyonggang area. A previous attempt by a friendly battalion to secure this vital objective had been unsuccessful because of the numerical superiority of the enemy force. Advancing nearly 7,000 yards over rugged and uncertain terrain in darkness, while continually under intense enemy small-arms, automatic-weapons, artillery, and mortar fire, the battalion and attached units moved up the precipitous slopes and pressed the attack with such aggressiveness, determination, and skill that the enemy was forced to abandon carefully prepared entrenchments. Throughout the night of 1 July, the hostile force savagely counterattacked, attempting to dislodge the battalion and attached units from their precarious positions on the slopes of Hill 717. On the morning of 2 July, the battalion and attached units resumed their assault against the enemy's fortified hill positions. Even though they had suffered severely from the previous night's engagement, these gallant units, imbued with a steadfast determination, continued to advance against vast numbers of the enemy, inflicting staggering losses on the hostile force. In order to supplement its seriously depleted force, the enemy was forced to commit additional reserves to prevent the seizure of this important hill by the friendly forces. The battle continued to rage throughout the night of 2 July, with the enemy force hurling its entire might against the *3d Battalion* and attached units, repeatedly charging down on the friendly forces in suicidal waves. In the face of tremendous odds, the valiant members of these units engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand combat with such magnificent tenacity and courage that their positions remained intact and the enemy was repulsed with heavy casualties. The fierce battle went on until, late in the afternoon of 3 July, the stubbornly resisting hostile force was routed from its strongly defended hilltop emplacements. After repulsing several enemy counterattacks during the night, the positions of the friendly units were consolidated on 4 July. Throughout this heroic engagement, more than 1,500 casualties were inflicted on the hostile troops. The *3d Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d 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 participating in the action. The extraordinary heroism displayed by all members of these units reflects great credit on themselves and upholds the highest traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 769, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 15 October 1951.*)

3. *Company G, 32d Infantry Regiment, 2d Republic of Korea Division*, is cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Tumck, Kundong-myong, Korea, during the night of 1-2 September 1951. *Company G*, while occupying outpost positions on Hills 734 and 600, inflicted a total of 333 casualties on the enemy in the course of its aggressive and determined defense of these positions. During this period, five enemy companies, supported by a devastating mortar and artillery barrage, hurled three consecutive assault waves against the greatly outnumbered men of *Company G*. The valiant troops of *Company G* not only repulsed these fanatical attacks, but successfully counterattacked. Using bayonets and grenades, they dislodged the enemy before the hostile defensive positions could be prepared. After each attack, the company commander rallied his forces and reorganized them into an effective fighting unit, determined to hold Hill 734 at all costs.

When the company's ammunition was nearly exhausted, these courageous and intrepid soldiers engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand combat, forcing the hostile forces to withdraw after suffering heavy casualties. Throughout this period, reinforcements were unable to reach *Company G* because of a sustained artillery and mortar barrage laid down by the enemy. When the third enemy attack failed to dislodge the heroic company from their positions, the enemy became demoralized and began to withdraw in a disorganized manner. It was during the final counterattack that the company's indomitable commander was killed by an enemy grenade. The magnificent display of courage exhibited by the members of *Company G*, in the face of overwhelming odds, denied the enemy access to a commanding terrain feature of vital tactical importance. *Company G* displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing its mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set it apart from and above other units participating in the action. The extraordinarily heroic conduct manifested by each individual of *Company G*, *32d Infantry Regiment, 2d Republic of Korea Division*, throughout this action reflects great credit on themselves, the Republic of Korea Army, and the military forces of the United Nations. (*General Orders 723, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 25 September 1951.*)

4. The *61st Field Artillery Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division*, is cited for exceptionally outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against numerically superior enemy forces in the vicinity of Pakchon, Korea, on 5 November 1950. On this date, an estimated regiment of Chinese Communist troops attacked the entire *61st Field Artillery Battalion* and succeeded in penetrating to within 100 yards of the perimeters of the individual batteries of the battalion in an attempt to cut off and destroy the artillery and set up a road block behind the friendly elements to the north. Each battery deployed all available personnel as infantry in a tightly knit defense around its area, leaving the gun crews intact to service their howitzers. By firing their artillery pieces direct into the attacking forces as well as bringing to bear all the small-arms and automatic weapons available, the battalion withstood the repeated onslaughts of this superior enemy force for a period of 6 hours. The aggressive defense, coordinated effort, and cool acceptance of a dangerous and unusual situation displayed by the battalion throughout the entire action enabled it to continue as an effective and efficient artillery unit. The outstanding coordination between batteries in providing indirect fire for other batteries within the battalion and the direction to this fire by both air and ground observers was an exceptional accomplishment. When the order for withdrawal was given, all the battery perimeters were still intact and were well capable of continuing to withstand the assaults of the enemy. This withdrawal was made by battery and the superior coordination between all elements of the battalion effected the movement in an orderly manner with a minimum loss of life and equipment, and contributed greatly to maintaining a route of withdrawal for other friendly forces. The *61st Field Artillery Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division*, displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing its mission under difficult and hazardous conditions as to set it apart and above other units participating in the action. The extraordinary heroism of the members of this battalion reflects great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 574, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 22 July 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 *1st Cavalry Division Band* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 22 July 1950 to 22 January 1951. In addition to furnishing music for entertainments and ceremonies for the 1st Cavalry Division and other United Nations units, the band was often called upon to perform assignments entirely out of relation to its primary mission. The members of the band successfully performed tasks such as acting as a security guard for the division rear headquarters, assisting in the movement of supplies and equipment, aiding in establishing bivouac areas and maintaining them, and assumed responsibilities for the many labor details incident to field operations which often necessitated travel into forward areas. In fields other than music, the members of the band performed duties which demanded a high degree of technical knowledge and skill in a highly competent and commendable manner. The *1st Cavalry Division Band* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The exceptionally meritorious conduct of members of the *1st Cavalry Division Band* contributed materially to the success and efficiency of the division and reflects great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 757, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army Korea, 11 October 1951.*)

2. The *2d Quartermaster 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 31 July 1950 to 31 January 1951. Given the mission of furnishing quartermaster supplies and services to the 2d Infantry Division and other United Nations Forces, this unit, through tireless effort and outstanding ability, provided uninterrupted logistical support despite the most adverse conditions. From the Eighth United States Army's advance across the Naktong River to the Kunu-ri area in North Korea, the rapid movement of the division resulted in splitting the facilities and personnel of the company into four and five separate installations. Despite this separation, the company continued to render such outstanding service as to enable the division to remain tactically operational and continue its advance against the enemy. The company also was confronted, upon occasion, with the operation of port facilities and rolling stock of a narrow gage railroad, although unfamiliar with such operating procedures. Incoming ships were promptly unloaded and all classes of supplies were forwarded to the combat units. Throughout the period, this unit handled thousands of tons of rations, clothing, and equipment and operated its vehicles over poor, treacherous, and sniper-infested roads. The *2d Quartermaster 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 consistently high standards of operating efficiency, leadership, and teamwork demonstrated by members of the *2d Quartermaster Company, 2d Infantry Division*, reflects great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 490, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 2 July 1951.*)

3. The *7th Signal Company, 7th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 16 September 1950 to 16 March 1951. The company provided and maintained signal communications for the 7th Infantry Division during its amphibious landing at Iwon and later during the division's advance to the Yalu River. Operating under severe handicaps and extremely adverse weather conditions, the company furnished constant communications for the leading units, which enabled the division commander to be in immediate contact with the spearheading elements. Isolated communications teams repeatedly were forced to fight guerrillas and infiltrating enemy troops to hold strategic relay points. Wire teams often found it necessary to battle their way through uncertain regions to install lines. During the withdrawal from the Yalu River to Hungnam, the company maintained a complete communications network until all friendly troops had departed from the area, and then withdrew without the loss of any equipment. Despite the most adverse conditions, the unit evacuated from Pukchong over 400 tons of vital signal equipment. A signal party from this company remained behind during the Hungnam evacuation to maintain communications until all personnel were safely withdrawn. The rapidly changing tactical situation necessitated frequent displacements, but the unit never faltered in maintaining a network of communications to all units within the division. In addition, the company installed and kept in constant repair over 2,000 miles of telephone circuits throughout Korea. Through the ingenuity, resourcefulness, and high degree of proficiency of the personnel of this company, new advancements in signal communications were achieved, thus contributing immeasurably toward the division's successes in the field. The *7th Signal Company, 7th Infantry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The skill and determination with which the members of this unit performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders, 734, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 30 September 1951.*)

4. The *10th Special Service Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 April to 31 October 1951. Throughout this period, despite the most adverse field conditions and rapid changes of personnel, the unit displayed unrelenting devotion to duty in such a manner as to establish recognition beyond and above that required by similar units in the performance of like tasks. The *10th Special Service Company* consistently provided entertainment of such professional caliber as to earn it the deep respect and admiration of all those who were privileged to witness its many excellent productions. The members of the company were ever willing to subordinate their personal comfort in order to bring entertainment to United Nations troops serving in Korea. In carrying out their mission, the *10th Special Service Company* made an invaluable contribution to the success achieved by the United Nations command in maintaining high morale among its forces. The exceptional professional skill, intense desire to provide the best in entertainment, and unstinting performance of impromptu and scheduled acts by the members of the *10th Special Service Company* reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United

States. (*General Orders 988, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 13 December 1951.*)

5. The *108th Quartermaster Bakery Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 December 1950 to 31 May 1951. Although required to move their baking installations many times, the members of this unit worked diligently and arduously to overcome adverse weather conditions, lack of adequate sanitation facilities, shortage of trained personnel, and frequent breakdown of equipment. The record established by the *108th Quartermaster Bakery Company*, in producing over 5,000,000 pounds of high-quality bread during this period despite the many obstacles encountered, is indicative of the skill, ingenuity, and devotion to duty manifested by its members. The *108th Quartermaster Bakery Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The high degree of skill and determination with which the members of this company performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 725, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 September 1951.*)

6. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3d Transportation Military Railway Service* (third award) (Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 8059th Transportation Military Railway Service (Provisional) from 9 July to 24 August 1950), is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 9 July 1950 to 31 March 1951. This company arrived in Korea during the early stages of hostilities with a minimum of personnel and equipment and acquitted itself nobly in the rapid rehabilitation of the Korean National Railway in order to provide vitally needed rail transportation for the United Nations Forces. The majority of the railway equipment was abandoned or destroyed during the initial North Korean offensive, but by determination and spirit, personnel of the company initiated a well-coordinated system for the transportation of supplies and equipment to combat elements. Performing its mission despite personal discomforts and hazards, the company overcame obstacles caused by the lack of operable equipment, depressing conditions of right-of-ways, shortages of trained personnel, the rapidly changing tactical situation, and the barriers to be surmounted because of language differences. At times the personnel of the company encountered direct enemy fire and were forced to vacate their railway transportation offices, but, despite these adverse and hazardous conditions, they continued to perform their missions efficiently and expeditiously. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3d Transportation Military Railway Service*, 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 and determination with which the members of this organization performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 689, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 9 September 1951.*)

7. *Headquarters Special Troops, Eighth United States Army, Korea*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 25 August 1950 to 31 October 1951. During this period, *Headquarter Special Troops* performed its

duties of housing personnel, supervising mess facilities, providing office space, and supplying indigenous labor and materials to rehabilitate and construct additional buildings for Headquarters, Eight United States Army, Korea, in a commendable manner. *Headquarters Special Troops* was frequently called upon to establish forward command posts for Headquarters, Eight United States Army, the most recent one being the base camp for the peace conference delegation of the United Nations at Munsan-ni. In addition to these duties, *Headquarters Special Troops* exercised administrative control of 47 assigned and attached units and personnel administration of records of approximately 350 officers and 3,300 enlisted men. Administrative actions pertaining to pay, allotments, insurance, investigations, assignments, and rotation were consistently processed in an expeditious manner. The high standard of operating efficiency, loyal teamwork, and devotion to duty displayed by each member of *Headquarters Special Troops* enabled it to perform outstanding services so as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission and reflect credit on itself and the United States Army. (*General Orders 988, Headquarters, Eight United States Army, Korea, 13 December 1951.*)

8. The *Quartermaster Parachute Maintenance Detachment, 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team*, is commended for exceptionally meritorious conduct and performance of outstanding services in Japan and Korea during the period 1 October 1950 to 31 May 1951. Following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, the detachment accomplished a unique threefold mission of maintenance, manufacture, and supply of vital airborne equipment in support of United Nations' military operations. As the only element in the command with personnel trained in the identification and handling of air-drop matériel, it functioned as a quartermaster depot, competently classifying, storing, and issuing supplies for units throughout Japan. Evincing rare versatility and sustained endeavor, personnel participated in combat jumps at Sukchon and Munsan, recovered a large percentage of drop equipment, and, upon return to Japan, rehabilitated matériel within a period of 1 week for subsequent tactical use. The meritorious achievements and exemplary conduct of the *Quartermaster Parachute Maintenance Detachment, 187th Regimental Airborne Combat Team*, reflect credit on the unit, its members, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 249, Headquarters, Far East Command, 13 October 1951.*)

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

GENERAL ORDERS |
No. 34 |

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 1 April 1952

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DETROIT ARSENAL, MICHIGAN—Detrola Building or Plant made part of.....	II
OFFICERS—Section V, DA General Orders 48, 1951, amended.....	III
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I. CAMP DESERT ROCK, NEVADA.—Effective 1 April 1952, the installation presently known as Desert Rock Training Area is established as Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Sixth Army, and placed in an active status.

[AG 680.1 (25 Mar 52)]

II. DETROIT ARSENAL, MICHIGAN.—Effective 15 March 1952, the property formerly known as the Detrola Building or Plant, located at 1501 Beard Street, Detroit 9, Michigan, is made a part of the Detroit Arsenal, Michigan, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.31 (6 Mar 52)]

III. OFFICERS.—So much of paragraph 2a, section V, DA General Orders 48, 1951, as reads “prior to 2400 hours” is amended to read “on or before.”

[AG 210.31 (20 Feb 52)]

IV. RECORDS ADMINISTRATION CENTER, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.—Effective 1 April 1952, the Records Administration Center, St. Louis, Missouri, is redesignated the Demobilized Personnel Records Branch, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of The Adjutant General, at the St. Louis Administration Center, St. Louis, Missouri.

[AG 020 (1 Apr 52)]

V. REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION.—The Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation which was awarded by the Republic of Korea to the following unit of the United States Army is confirmed in accordance with current regulations:

76th Engineer Construction Battalion **REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION** awarded by citation dated 6 January 1952, 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:
This unit distinguished itself—accomplishing the construction works of all the installations in the Korean Army Infantry School in a short period of time, indefatigably overcoming all the difficulties and hindrances, especially on the occasion of the removal of the above school to Kwangju

in the South Cholla Province in October, 1951. Such self-sacrificing accomplishment of duty by the unit which has a brilliant history and honorable tradition, for the development of military training and education of the Korean Army, not only reflects credit on itself but also on the United Nations Command.

[AG 200.6 (2 Jan 52)]

VI. SIGNAL CORPS ENGINEERING LABORATORIES FIELD STATION.—

So much of section I, DA General Orders 103, 1951, as reads "Washington, D. C." is amended to read "Fort George G. Meade, Maryland."

[AG 680.1 (21 Feb 52)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

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

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 35 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 8 April 1952

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

1. 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 citations read as follows:

1. The *2d Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment, 2d Republic of Korea Infantry Division*, is cited for extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy on 16 and 17 May 1951 near Chongpyong, Korea. During the night of 16 May, the *2d Platoon* was occupying a vital hill when two enemy companies infiltrated to the friendly platoon's right flank. These were immediately put to rout by the deadly accuracy of the platoon's small-arms and adjusted mortar and artillery fire. Simultaneously, an enemy company which was making a frontal attack from the north likewise was dispersed. The remnants of the three enemy companies then joined forces and attacked up the east slope of the hill. Fighting savagely for several hours with small arms and bayonets, the courageous *2d Platoon* annihilated more than a company of the fanatical enemy. The intensity of the next enemy attack slowly forced the platoon, whose ammunition was now nearly exhausted, from its position and down the south slope of the hill in savage hand-to-hand fighting. At 0500 hours 17 May, the intrepid platoon leader, his platoon reorganized, called for artillery preparation and mounted a bayonet charge against a still numerically superior enemy. The platoon's assault was stopped at the crest of the hill by a deadly enemy barrage of hand grenades. Realizing the desperate situation, the platoon leader employed a ruse against the enemy. Exhorting his platoon in a loud voice to charge, the platoon remained prone and at the same time yelled and shouted frantically. This resulted in the enemy hurling his grenades prematurely, which exploded harmlessly out of range of the assaulting platoon. Then the inspired soldiers immediately attacked and routed the surprised enemy, inflicting heavy casualties on them in vicious hand-to-hand fighting. This small but gallant group of men succeeded in holding their position until an enemy battalion was discovered infiltrating from the northwest in a flanking movement and they were ordered to withdraw, leaving 193 counted enemy dead plus another 100 estimated to be outside its position. Of the platoon's 31 members, 2 were killed and 15 wounded. The *2d Platoon* 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 of the members of the *2d Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment, 2d Republic of Korea Infantry Division*, reflects great credit on themselves and the Republic of Korea Army. (*General Orders 577, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 28 July 1951.*)

2. The *3d Battalion* (second award), *7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division*, and the following attached units:

2d Platoon, Company C, 70th Heavy Tank Battalion;
3d Platoon, Company C, 70th Heavy Tank Battalion;

3d Platoon, Heavy Mortar Company, 7th Cavalry Regiment;
Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, 7th Cavalry Regiment;
2d Platoon, Company B, 8th Engineer Construction Battalion;
Battery C, 77th Field Artillery Battalion;
339th Radio Team, 13th Signal Company;
3d Platoon Medical Company, 7th Cavalry Regiment,

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on the road northward through Ch'ongju, Korea, subsequent to breaking out of the Pusan Perimeter, during the period 21 to 27 September 1950. On 21 September, the *3d Battalion* and attached units were assigned the mission of driving north to make contact with friendly forces moving south from Inchon. In order to carry out its task, the battalion was forced to fight its way through elements of three North Korean divisions. As a result of their courageous spirit and unshakable determination, the friendly troops met the hostile forces in a number of decisive engagements and inflicted extremely heavy personnel and equipment losses. Through swift and effective tactical moves, the battalion was able to stab through 137 miles of enemy territory, thus effecting an irreparable split in the main body of the hostile army opposing the United Nations Forces and thereby setting the stage for the ultimate defeat of the North Korean People's Army. The operation was conducted at all times with the utmost aggressiveness, gallantry, and esprit de corps and is deserving of emulation in all future campaigns. The *3d Battalion* and its attached units displayed such unsurpassed individual and collective bravery in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the action. The extraordinary heroism exhibited by all members of the *3d Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division*, and its attached units reflects great credit on themselves and upholds the most esteemed traditions of the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 87, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 February 1952.*)

3. Company G, 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, is cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Kumsong, Korea, during the period 14 to 18 October 1951. On the morning of 14 October, *Company G* was assigned the mission of attacking and securing a series of interlocking and heavily fortified enemy emplacements located on a strategic hill. As the friendly force moved up the precipitous slope, which was almost completely devoid of cover, it became a target for the heavy small-arms and automatic-weapons fire pouring down from connecting enemy bunkers and trenches extending 1,500 yards in width. Despite the devastating fire being concentrated on them, the friendly troops advanced with dogged determination. As they reached the outlying enemy positions, a fierce battle ensued which caused numerous casualties to be inflicted among the hostile troops and forced them to flee down the reverse slope of the hill. Using machine guns and flame throwers, the friendly force further decimated the demoralized enemy troops as they attempted to escape. Under continuous enemy artillery and mortar bombardment, the members of *Company G* were then deployed in a defensive perimeter which they held despite the numerous attempts made by the fanatical hostile troops to dislodge them. On the morning of 16 October, the company was again assigned the mission of taking a hill which was defended by a numerically superior enemy force occupying a network of strong

fortifications. As the friendly troops advanced across the open terrain toward their objective, a devastating enemy artillery barrage accounted for many casualties. Undaunted, they continued moving forward and, upon reaching the base of their objective, they fixed their bayonets and charged direct up the hill. With great courage, the members of *Company G* fought their way toward the crest, destroying each enemy position in their route of attack. Fighting hand-to-hand with the enemy, the friendly troops, with indefatigable persistence, moved steadily forward until the objective was secured and the hostile force was annihilated. Then, from forward defensive positions, the members of *Company G* poured a heavy volume of fire into the remaining adjacent enemy emplacements in support of other attacking friendly units until the entire area was secured. During this 4-day period, the enemy suffered approximately 444 casualties with 162 killed and an estimated 282 wounded. In addition, eight enemy prisoners were captured. *Company G* 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 indomitable courage and aggressiveness exhibited by the members of *Company G*, *21st Infantry Regiment*, *24th Infantry Division*, throughout this action reflect great credit on themselves and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 52, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 27 January 1952.*)

4. *Companies I and L, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division*, and the following attached units:

Heavy Machine Gun Platoon, Company M, 35th Infantry Regiment;

75-mm Recoilless Rifle Platoon, Company M, 35th Infantry Regiment,

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Tangwon-ni, Korea, during the period 6 to 8 September 1951. On the afternoon of 6 September, *Companies I and L* and attached units joined in the defense of Hills 682 and 717. As the friendly forces consolidated their defensive positions, they were subjected to a heavy mortar and artillery barrage which could not be returned because of a communications failure between the forward observation team and the supporting friendly artillery. At 0015 hours on 7 September, the tempo of the hostile fire increased, with approximately 1,000 shells landing on the friendly emplacements during a 35-minute period. When the artillery barrage lifted, an enemy force estimated at two reinforced enemy regiments, supported by mortar and automatic-weapons fire, launched a fanatical attack against the perimeters of *Companies I and L*. Throughout a 6-hour period, the fiercely determined enemy troops hurled themselves again and again at the friendly positions, but were repeatedly repulsed by the valiant units defending the two hills. As the hostile forces were working their way behind the friendly defenses, both companies discovered that their supply of ammunition was almost exhausted and, realizing that it would be suicidal to remain in their present positions because supplies and ammunition could not be brought to them through the encircling enemy, *Companies I and L* and attached units consolidated forces in an attempt to fight their way back to the friendly lines. Constantly under attack, the friendly forces gathered all of their wounded and began to battle savagely in order to break out of the enemy entrapment. Despite the numerically superior hostile troops, who continuously harassed the friendly forces from all sides, *Companies I and L* and attached units, expending their remaining ammunition with deadly accuracy, successfully

fought their way back to the friendly lines. In the entire engagement, an estimated 600 enemy troops were killed or wounded. *Companies I and L* and attached units displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in carrying out their assignment under difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the campaign. The extraordinary heroism and steadfast devotion to duty displayed by the members of *Companies I and L, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division*, reflect great credit on themselves and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 968, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 6 December 1951.*)

5. The *Greek Expeditionary Forces Battalion, United Nations Forces in Korea*, is cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Sonbyok, Korea, during the period 3 to 10 October 1951. While attached to the 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division the *Greek Expeditionary Forces Battalion* was assigned the mission of seizing and securing an area of vital strategic importance from a numerically superior hostile force. After an intense, friendly artillery barrage, the *Greek Expeditionary Forces Battalion* moved forward aggressively toward their objective. Their route of attack led them across a wide expanse of exposed terrain and the leading elements were subjected to a heavy volume of mortar and artillery fire from the well-entrenched and heavily armed enemy. Undeterred by the intense fire, the friendly force continued to advance until they reached the base of the enemy-held hills. Three times they charged up the steep slopes toward the hostile positions, constantly closing with the enemy in savage hand-to-hand combat, but they were repeatedly forced to withdraw because of the overwhelming number of enemy troops which faced them. After manifesting a superb disposition to overcome all opposition during a 3-day period of the most bitter and violent fighting, the *Greek Expeditionary Forces Battalion* forced the enemy not only to relinquish valuable terrain but also to commit their primary defense force as well as many of their reserve troops in resisting the unrelenting pressure of the friendly force. This action enabled the friendly flanking units to launch a series of attacks which drove the hostile troops from their positions with heavy casualties. With their first objective secured, the *Greek Expeditionary Forces Battalion* continued to advance until they were halted by fanatical enemy troops occupying a commanding ridge. Once again, the courageous members of this battalion launched a series of assaults up the rugged slopes direct into the devastating volume of fire directed against them by the well-entrenched enemy. Displaying unsurpassed tenacity, they reached the hostile emplacements and, in the bitter battle which ensued, vast numbers of the enemy were killed and wounded and finally forced to abandon their positions. The routed enemy force left behind large stores of ammunition and weapons in their haste to reach safety from the unrelenting fury of the *Greek Expeditionary Forces Battalion*. The steadfast determination and selfless heroism displayed by the members of the battalion throughout this action earned them the deep respect and admiration of all those with whom they served. The *Greek Expeditionary Forces Battalion* displayed such gallantry, devotion to duty, 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 *Greek Expeditionary Forces Battalion, United Nations Forces in Korea*, reflects great credit on themselves

and the military service of the Kingdom of Greece. (*General Orders 16, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 7 January 1952.*)

6. *Headquarters and Headquarters Battery* (less Personnel Section) and *Battery A, 213th Armored Field Artillery Battalion*, are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Sanghong-jong-ni, Korea, on 26 and 27 May 1951. On 26 May, these batteries in conjunction with Batteries B and C were assigned the mission of providing artillery support for the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, which was engaged in an offensive. As the attacking infantry moved forward in an attempt to trap the hostile force, the artillery units were left without protection. During the night, a force of approximately 4,000 enemy soldiers, which had been encircled by the friendly infantry, attempted to break out of its trap and rejoin the main body of the enemy army. The only escape route open to them led direct through the valley occupied by *Headquarters and Headquarters Battery* and *Battery A*. During the early morning hours of 27 May, the hostile force suddenly opened fire on these two units. All available men from both batteries were immediately deployed in defensive positions. The enemy fought fiercely to break their way through the valley but, despite the necessity of hand-to-hand combat, the artillerymen held their ground which enabled their comrades to continue firing missions in support of the distant infantry. At dawn, the enemy attacks abated and the men of *Headquarters and Headquarters Battery* and *Battery A* organized a combat patrol, using a self-propelled 105-mm howitzer as a tank. Driving down the valley, the friendly patrol engaged the enemy, destroying numerous machine-gun emplacements and inflicting many casualties among the hostile troops. The scattered engagements continued for several hours until the enemy finally withdrew. In the area defended, there were approximately 350 enemy dead and wounded. The retreating enemy force then attempted to climb the surrounding slopes, but they were immediately subjected to an intense artillery barrage. This devastating fire caused the enemy to realize that escape was impossible, and an estimated 830 of the hostile troops turned back and surrendered to the artillery units. *Headquarters and Headquarters Battery* and *Battery A, 213th Armored Field Artillery Battalion*, displayed such unshakable determination and gallantry in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the action. The extraordinary heroism displayed by the members of these units reflects great credit on themselves and upholds the highest traditions of the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 1014, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 23 December 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 *7th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea for a 6-month period from September 1950 to March 1951 in connection with military operations against the armed enemy. During this period, the *7th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* displayed superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks. The unit operated efficiently under all conditions and difficulties,

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maintaining ordnance equipment and extending support direct to front-line infantry and artillery units by sending maintenance teams to the forward units to perform maintenance at the front. In this manner, front-line maintenance was accomplished with a minimum of delay, thereby increasing the effectiveness of the combat units. The *7th Ordnance Medium Maintenance 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 vehicle. The skill, effectiveness, and outstanding meritorious achievements of the *7th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* in the performance of its vital services justify the honors inherent in the Meritorious Unit Commendation and reflect credit on the members of the unit, the Ordnance Corps, and the United States Army. (*General Orders 239, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 25 April 1951.*)

2. The *24th Quartermaster Company, 24th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 16 September 1950 to 15 March 1951. Throughout the Korean campaign, despite serious personnel shortages and vehicle losses, the *24th Quartermaster Company* continued to support the 24th Infantry Division, plus attached corps, army, and other United Nations units in a superior manner. Through its tenacity and resourcefulness, the *24th Quartermaster Company* improvised means of augmenting existing supply and service facilities and providing outstanding logistical support for the 24th Infantry Division and all attached units under exceptionally difficult conditions. The *24th Quartermaster 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 the *24th Quartermaster Company, 24th Infantry Division*, performed its outstanding duties materially contributed to the successful operation of the 24th Infantry Division, and reflects great credit on itself, its members, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 383, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 1 June 1951.*)

3. The *51st Signal Battalion, Corps*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea in support of combat operations during the period September 1950 through March 1951. During this time, the *51st Signal Battalion* was attached to I Corps. Throughout the period, the unit was under constant pressure to maintain continuous communications with the wide-spread units of the corps. The tactical situation was constantly changing and communication problems were magnified accordingly. In addition to the urgency of combat requirements, the battalion was confronted with extreme difficulties of many kinds. Expansive requirements overtaxed signal supplies, trained personnel, and technical equipment. The Korean terrain was a major deterrent to long-line communications and maintenance. Transportation, normally adequate under uniform terrain features, could not reach the remote mountainous areas. Equipment and supplies had to be hand carried in many instances. Every soldier in the battalion worked faithfully in installing, operating, and maintaining the communication channels necessary to implement the tactical control necessary to the corps and subordinate commands. Through day and night, rain, heat, and cold, the signal men carried the communications through. Their contributions, often unheralded, were indispensable to tactical successes. The *51st Signal Battalion* displayed such outstanding devotion and

superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. Personnel of the *51st Signal Battalion, Corps*, by their extraordinary achievements, brought deserved credit to themselves, the Signal Corps, and the United States Army. (*General Orders 314, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 15 May 1951.*)

4. The *95th Chemical Service Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 30 August 1950 to 2 March 1951. Upon this unit's arrival in Korea, it effectively established and operated the 2d Logistical Command (C) Chemical Depot, acting as a chemical base depot and sole chemical requisitioning agency for the United Nations Forces in Korea, a task far above the normal scope of operations for a unit of its size. Although hampered primarily by a lack of trained personnel, this unit, upon receiving a request for aid from the staff ordnance officer, immediately detached almost half of its officer and enlisted personnel to operate the railhead serving the main ordnance ammunition depot in Korea, where they remained for over 3 months of the period for which cited. In addition to performing its normal duties in an exemplary manner, this unit also supervised the shipping and receiving of a large part of the ammunition used in Korea during this period with the utmost efficiency. The *95th Chemical Service Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The superior technical skill, unusual versatility, and determination of purpose consistently exhibited by the members of the *95th Chemical Service Company* throughout this period reflect great credit on themselves, the Chemical Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 87, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 February 1952.*)

5. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Engineer Construction Group*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 August 1950 to 15 April 1951. During this period, the company had operational and administrative control of assigned and attached units, and was responsible for staff planning, engineering, supply procurement, and direct supervision of engineering projects assigned to the group. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company* carried out all assigned missions with high efficiency and technical skill. The company functioned as a highly efficient team in supervising the maintenance and repair of hundreds of miles of roads and railroads, construction of highway and railroad bridges, engineer reconnaissance, operation of water points, and other miscellaneous engineer tasks. The planning, design, and direct supervision of construction of a 750-foot railroad bridge (shoo fly) at Seoul in October 1950, a 1,948-foot railroad bridge across the Imjin River from October to December 1950, a 1,694-foot class 50 highway bridge at Taepyong-ni in April 1951, and a 880-foot railroad bridge across the Han River at Seoul in March and April 1951 were examples of outstanding engineering accomplishments. This work was a vital factor in opening and maintaining routes of communication which contributed to supply support for combat operations during a critical period. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Engineer Construction Group*, displayed such outstanding devotion and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The superior standard of outstanding achievements by this unit

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reflect credit on itself, its individual members, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 323, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 May 1951.*)

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 36 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 14 April 1952

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 court 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:

Burnett, Russell A., Captain, O1325471.
Chandler, Robert E., Colonel, O17559.
Cinquina, Vincent A., Captain, O1016365.
Feiring, Paul E., Captain, O323039.
Gathright, Josiah B., Captain, O1011190.
Gentry, Thomas J., Lieutenant Colonel, O385583.
Gillen, George H., Captain, O415830.
Hepburn, Earle, Colonel, O164564.
Heriot, Henry G., Captain, O1547650.
Irby, William Cannon, Jr., Captain, O948222.
Leboeuf, Laval J., Captain, O1704151.
McNamara, John A., Captain, O1686334.
Mills, Robert E., Lieutenant Colonel, O358839.
Murray, John F. T., Lieutenant Colonel, O23768.
Murray, John R., Jr., Captain, O2017575.
Noble, John A., Captain, O27197.
Norbeck, Kermit G., Captain, O943291.
Poellnitz, Richard H., Captain, O359134.
Sutherland, Kenneth E., Captain, O205241.
Taylor, John C., III, Captain, O991902.
Wells, William C., Jr., Captain, O2052350.
Willingham, Julian B., Captain, O513525.
Wright, Fred P., Captain, O965513.
Young, Donald C., Major, O1588391.

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

Arlidge, Adrian J., O1877807.
Bailey, Garrett D., O998501.
Benton, Field C., O999412.
Biagi, Joseph A., O985441.
Bowen, Perry G., Jr., O998908.
Bowers, Calvin L., O1877791.
Bregel, Calvert Ross, O1877142.
Caldwell, Jack C., O955681.
Campbell, Levin H., O999031.
Carter, Charles E., O1877149.
Carter, William C., O1877847.
Chancey, Allen L., Jr., O1877810.
Clapp, Edward D., O2103000.

Clark, Roswell B., O2102632.
Cohen, Daniel C., O1877125.
Cohen, Howard Irving, O1874932.
Cramer, Harold, O1877148.
Dalehite, Henry G., Jr., O1877789.
D'Amico, Frank J., O2102997.
Davis, Robert L., O2103029.
Dilks, Park Bankert, Jr., O998997.
Domber, Matthew J., O1874939.
Dow, Melvin A., O998621.
Dubbin, Sidney M., O1919438.
Dunlap, John Troy, Jr., O998963.
Eldridge, William B., O999341.
Elke, Thomas W., O2103052.
Ellis, John P., O1043929.
Engelman, William H., O999012.
Flannagan, Benjamin C., IV, O998999.
Fuhrman, John W., O1874940.
Fulton, Henry B., O2103035.
Glasgow, Richard J., O1877830.
Goldberg, Benjamin, O1877813.
Hall, Frank D., O1877811.
Hamner, Lewis H., Jr., O969071.
Higgins, William P., O989467.
Hirschhorn, Bernard, O1874941.
Hoseit, Max H., O2103035.
Howe, William B. W., O1877808.
Hozore, Seymour, O1874942.
Ingram, George Conley, O1877861.
Jamieson, David D., O998996.
Johnson, Frank H., O2103010.
Lockhart, Thomas Ashe, O1877822.
Lucero, Phil R., O2103014.
Lyle, Hugh T., O1106917.
Meador, Daniel J., III, O2205008.
Meyer, Merrill B., O999416.
Mihelich, Joseph E., O2097067.
Milne, Finley L., O2103023.
Minor, John T., III, O1877859.
Moreno, Jose H., O2103011.
Myers, John Eugene, O1874931.
Newman, Thomas J., O1875115.
O'Connor, James B., O1877836.
O'Donnell, John J., O999002.
Ohrenstein, Manfred, O1875097.
O'Neill, James A., O2097112.
Osborne, Edward B., O1315716.
Palmer, Joseph A., O947917.
Phoebus, Harry Thomas, Jr.,
O1877143.
Pochis, David S., O2097101.

Purcell, Donald H., O1922608.
 Quinn, Richard E., O1877771.
 Ricca, James C., O1875131.
 Richardson, George L., O998877.
 Robinson, Leroy, O2032994.
 Rosenblum, Abraham A., O998817.
 Russell, Tommy H., O998696.
 Sapp, Joseph D., O1877797.
 Siegler, Ira Stanley, O1874920.
 Silver, Leonard, O2033984.
 Slate, Ralph Edward, O998825.
 Smith, Harris P., O1877856.
 Somma, Charles A., Jr., O998976.
 Springer, Nathaniel E., Jr., O999200.
 Stearns, Donald M., O1877138.
 Stevens, Joseph H., O1877809.
 Strickland, Theodore C., O1341197.
 Sullivan, Kirby, O1877792.
 Tendrich, Moie J. L., O1877784.
 Townsend, William H., O1877860.
 Vigdor, Justin L., O1875125.
 Warncke, James R., O1920110.
 Wheatley, Charles F., Jr., O1877152.
 Williams, Owen Edgar, Jr.,
 O1877772.
 Zlotnick, Robert V., O1874948.
 Zuckerman, Landon R., O2103013.
 Zwickler, Seymour, O1875126.

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:

Baird, Robert B., Major, O413016.
 Bulwinkle, Alfred L., Major,
 O350022.
 Burke, Lee F., Major, O439272.
 Carnes, James J., Colonel, O15340.
 Dye, Elden H., Major, O530859.
 Flaherty, Gordon, Lieutenant Colonel,
 O1040711.
 Harris, LaVerne V., Captain, O1895186.
 Kean, John V., Captain, O1004792.
 Middleton, William S., Lieutenant Colonel, O347055.
 Olds, Garrett W., Lieutenant Colonel, O179718.
 Painter, George E., Lieutenant Colonel, O56813.
 Peltier, Jean G., Major, O375503.
 Sanders, Claget T., Captain, O1047764.
 Shumard, Malnor A., Jr., Captain, O1168079.
 Wall, William Edward, Captain, O1585036.

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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:

Abel, Leonard E., Captain, O1171861.
Amling, William H., First Lieutenant, O511044.
Baack, LuVerne Victor, First Lieutenant, O1533960.
Banks, Quentin W., Captain, O547251.
Baskin, Pat M., Second Lieutenant, O1918431.
Behrens, Russell A., First Lieutenant, O1020145.
Benson, Thomas W., Second Lieutenant, O2104081.
Biladeau, Richard J., Second Lieutenant, O887745.
Blackburn, Oliver M., Captain, O514377.
Braun, Walter D., First Lieutenant, O1178079.
Buczko, Thaddeus, Second Lieutenant, O976016.
Burton, William M., Jr., Captain, O1081390.
Cavny, Catherine H., Captain, L1010491.
Chatfield, David E. W., First Lieutenant, O2067812.
Christopherson, Olaf W., Captain, O330492.
Clark, Victor L., Lieutenant Colonel, O243333.
Conlyn, Andrew G., Major, O355825.
Cross, Richard B., First Lieutenant, O548983.
De La Garza, Eligio, II, Second Lieutenant, O2207734.
Dickson, Marshall W., Lieutenant Colonel, O42930.
Dougherty, Robert J., First Lieutenant, O881493.
Dunn, Richard T., Lieutenant Colonel, O394780.
English, William R., Captain, O1174842.
Fricke, Alexis L., Captain, O1535457.
Gamble, Robert H. D., Lieutenant Colonel, O31203.
Gibson, Quinton L., Second Lieutenant, O2205144.
Hardage, John M., Captain, O1032350.
Helligren, Nils P., First Lieutenant, O959538.
Hunsinger, Paul O., Captain, O469912.
Jaeger, Douglas R., First Lieutenant, O553781.
Johnson, William A., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O1876600.
Jones, Charles H., Lieutenant Colonel, O386576.
Jones, Richard L., Captain, O63745.
Krause, Newell E., First Lieutenant, O2035885.
Lewis, Howard Thomas, Captain, O1280392.
Lipsey, Thomas El, First Lieutenant, O949062.
McClancy, John W., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O965309.
McDonough, Robert M., Major, O1296064.
Metcalf, Edward A., III, Captain, O518681.
Metzger, Ernest L., Captain, O1169250.
Moser, Daniel W., First Lieutenant, O1951327.
Moss, Eugene, Captain, O532385.
Nairn, Frank R., Major, O409416.
Nance, Cecil B., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O967959.
Parsons, James H., Jr., Captain, O1327275.
Pischel, Max A., Jr., First Lieutenant, O1185593.

Raney, Morris H., Captain, O1323611.
Redman, Charles L., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O32311.
Richards, Norman J., Major, O59482.
Showen, Robert, Second Lieutenant, O1873097.
Smith, George P., Jr., Captain, O1311937.
Smulyan, Yale H., Captain, O2173786.
Stover, Harney B., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O962003.
Strong, Joy B., Lieutenant Colonel, O258314.
Stuart, Lyle G., First Lieutenant, O1846805.
Toxey, Walter W., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O2206621.
Turk, Solly M., Second Lieutenant, O981213.
Valensi, Stephen G., Captain, O1048626.
Varakin, Walter A., First Lieutenant, O955772.
Vopatek, John A., Major, O1108393.
Willard, John E., First Lieutenant, O1590264.
Wood, James Y., Second Lieutenant, O1339236.

[AG 210.61 (10 Apr 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
 No. 37 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 14 April 1952

	Section
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF CIVIL AFFAIRS AND MILITARY GOVERNMENT—	
Establishment.....	I
GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL—Authority to convene granted.....	II
HAMPTON ROADS TC MARINE REPAIR SHOP, VIRGINIA—Marine repair facility at Fort Monroe, Virginia, designated.....	III
PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE CENTER—Established.....	IV

I. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF CIVIL AFFAIRS AND MILITARY GOVERNMENT.—1. Announcement is made of the establishment, on 13 April 1952, of the Office of the Chief of Civil Affairs and Military Government, AAU 8545, as an element of the Army Staff, at the level of the Offices of the Chief of Information and the Chief of Legislative Liaison. Concurrently, all functions, personnel, personnel spaces, property, funds, and records of the Office for Occupied Areas, Office, Secretary of the Army, are transferred to this new agency. The Office for Occupied Areas, OSA, AAU 8505, is discontinued.

2. The Chief of Civil Affairs and Military Government will advise the Secretary of the Army, the Chief of Staff, and agencies of the Department of the Army on civil affairs and military government policy, planning, programming, and implementation in accordance with approved policies and programs of the Army; in the light of over-all United States civil affairs and military government policy, he will provide staff supervision of those civil affairs and military government activities which are the responsibility of other agencies of the Army Staff, in accordance with approved policies and programs, and will implement those civil affairs and military government policies and programs which are responsibilities of the Department of the Army but which are not the responsibility of any other agency of the Army Staff. Civil affairs also involve matters having economic and political implications which are included in base rights and other international agreements which are the primary responsibility of other agencies of the Army Staff.

3. The detailed functions of the office involved in the above organization changes and descriptions of the relationships existing within the Army Staff and other agencies will be published in Special Regulations and otherwise as appropriate.

[AG 014.13 (28 Nov 51)]

II. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22(a) (6), to convene general courts martial, effective 15 April 1952.

[AG 250.4 (3 Apr 52)]

III. HAMPTON ROADS TC MARINE REPAIR SHOP, VIRGINIA.—Effective 1 April 1952, the marine repair facility at Fort Monroe, Virginia, is designated the Hampton Roads TC Marine Repair Shop, a class II activity of the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Virginia, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation.

[AG 322 (25 Mar 52)]

IV. PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE CENTER.—Effective 10 April 1952, the Psychological Warfare Center is established as a class I activity at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Third Army.

[AG 354.1 (10 Apr 52)]

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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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U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 38

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 16 April 1952

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

I. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—As authorized by Executive Order 9836 (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 220-315 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 *2d Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division*, and the following attached units:

16th Reconnaissance Company, 1st Cavalry Division;

2d Platoon, Heavy Mortar Company, 8th Cavalry Regiment,

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Taegu, Korea, during the period 14 to 19 September 1950. During the enemy drive through South Korea, the United Nations Forces strategically withdrew and formed a last ditch perimeter along the Naktong River. On 14 September, the *2d Battalion* was ordered to attack and secure Hill 570, the dominating terrain feature in the area of Taegu. This city represented the last remaining road center that led to the vital supply port of Pusan. Under the cover of accurate supporting fire from attached artillery and mortar units, the battalion stormed up the craggy hill under intense enemy fire. After 3 hours of bitter, close combat fighting, the enemy was driven from the crucial ground. Ordered to hold the hill at all costs, the battalion fought tenaciously day and night from 14 to 19 September to repulse desperate hostile attempts to regain the key hill position. During this action, enemy patrols constantly infiltrated the battalion's emplacements in the darkness and hid just below these emplacements. At dawn, the enemy would fanatically attack in banzai fashion, throwing hand grenades. Tremendous mortar barrages and daylight attacks by numerically superior enemy forces were a common occurrence during these seven harrowing days. Despite the overwhelming odds and pressure exerted against the position, the battalion fought with imbued fury to successfully hold the critical ridge. Although the situation was discouraging at times, the officers and men never wavered in their determination to stop the enemy. The battalion's gallant stand staved off almost certain defeat to other units and was materially responsible for preventing the enemy from possibly sweeping on to Pusan. The *2d Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division*, and attached units 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 action. The extraordinary heroism of the members of these units reflects great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 612, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 3 August 1951.*)

2. *Company K, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division*, and the following attached units:

2d Section, Machine Gun Platoon, Company M, 5th Cavalry Regiment;

2d Section, 81-mm Mortar Platoon, Company M, 5th Cavalry Regiment;

2d Section, 75-mm Recoilless Rifle Platoon, Company M, 5th Cavalry Regiment;

Regimental Radio Team, 5th Cavalry Regiment;

Detachment, Medical Company, 5th Cavalry Regiment;

2d Platoon, Company A, 70th Tank Battalion (second award),

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in

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action against the enemy in the vicinity of Tokchol-li, Korea, on 6 September 1951. On that date, *Company K* and attached units were assigned the mission of establishing a patrol base and forming a perimeter defense in a position 6,000 yards forward of the main line of resistance. At 0400 hours, *Company K* and attached units were subjected to an intense artillery and mortar barrage and then attacked from all sides by an estimated enemy battalion. The initial assault made by the hostile forces was contained and the enemy was forced to withdraw after suffering heavy casualties. During the remainder of the night, six more attacks were launched against the friendly perimeter, but the gallant soldiers of *Company K* and attached units, undaunted by these fierce onslaughts, consistently repulsed the attackers. At daylight, the enemy was observed deploying an estimated enemy battalion in position between *Company K* and a ferry site, from which friendly reinforcements were to cross. At 1000 hours, an attack toward the ferry site was contained and *Company K* and attached units were ordered to fight clear of the perimeter. An armored task force broke through to the company's position to evacuate the casualties and to prepare for the break out. At 1730 hours, the task force, with *Company K* and attached units in attack formation, successfully fought their way out of the untenable position. During this action, *Company K* and attached units inflicted approximately 850 casualties on the enemy. *Company K*, *5th Cavalry Regiment*, *1st Cavalry 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 participating in the campaign. The extraordinary heroism and steadfast devotion to duty displayed by the members of these units reflect great credit on themselves and are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 754, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 9 October 1951.*)

3. *Company L*, *7th Infantry Regiment*, *3d Infantry Division*, and the following attached units:

2d Section, Heavy Machine Gun Platoon, Company M, 7th Infantry Regiment;

2d Section, 75-mm Recoilless Rifle Platoon, Company M, 7th Infantry Regiment;

Forward Observation Team, Battery C, 16th Field Artillery Battalion;

Detachment, Medical Company, 7th Infantry Regiment.

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Chungmasan, Korea, on 6 and 7 September 1951. On 6 September, *Company L* relieved *Company I* which had established a patrol base on Hill 284 approximately 5,000 yards in front of the main line of resistance. During the daylight hours, *Company L* and attached units prepared defensive positions on the hill. Shortly after dark, elements of two enemy regiments moved into positions from which they could attempt to dislodge *Company L* from the patrol base. The enemy then placed an estimated two companies along the main supply route to the friendly lines. Sending small probing patrols from its main forces against the perimeter of the patrol base, the enemy built up strength and prepared for its main assault. At 0210 hours, 7 September, the hostile force launched its assault from behind a well-laid smoke screen and, using its superior numbers to press the attack, poured a devastating barrage of small-arms, automatic-weapons, and mortar fire into the perimeter. Undaunted by the vast numbers of enemy troops, the friendly forces engaged them in savage hand-to-hand combat. Although their positions were seriously threatened, *Company L* and attached units, by shifting the men from one position to another to meet each major threat as it occurred, contained each assault and prevented a serious pene-

tration. At daybreak, the hostile force, now fully exposed in the open terrain, broke contact and fled in panic and disorder, abandoning its equipment and leaving the area littered with casualties. The tenacious resistance and perseverance exhibited by *Company L* and attached units in defending Hill 284 enabled them to withstand repeated onslaughts and inflict approximately 500 casualties on the enemy. *Company L, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d 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 from and above other units participating in the campaign. The extraordinary heroism displayed by all members of these units reflects great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 761, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 12 October 1951.*)

II. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 220-315, 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 *4th Signal Battalion, Corps*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 3 September 1950 to 14 July 1951. This unit, a corps signal battalion, continually performed duties of a magnitude normally found only at an army level or higher. The battalion operated equipment far in excess of existing tables of organization and equipment without any increase in authorized personnel. Communications from corps to divisions and separate task forces during this period were consistently outstanding. Construction and operations were performed over excessive distances in a terrain that did not lend itself to good communications and in areas heavily infested by enemy guerrilla forces, causing additional difficulties. The service furnished by this battalion was accomplished regardless of the fact that the unit was understrength in critically needed technicians and less one organic construction company within the battalion. The *4th Signal Battalion, Corps*, 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 members of this organization reflects great credit on themselves, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 600, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 31 July 1951.*)

2. The *7th Infantry Division Band* 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 30 June 1951. Members of the band trained long and arduously in both the use of their many musical instruments and in the proficient use of infantry weapons. After the Inchon invasion, the band set aside their musical instruments and actively participated in the defense of the division command post. From time to time, band members were formed into reconnaissance patrols and combed the rugged Korean hills, searching for guerrilla hide-outs. At a time when enemy raiding parties and ambushes were a nightly occurrence and invasion forces were battling to relieve the pressure on embattled United Nations Forces to the south, the band established road blocks, participated in outpost duty, and guarded vital supplies. At the time of the evacuation of Hungnam, band members unloaded tons of essential matériel. On several occasions braving subzero weather and enemy action, the small unit moved through guerrilla infested territory as

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advance party for the division command group. Working tirelessly, the band organized variety shows and musical combinations for the entertainment of line soldiers whenever the tactical situation permitted. The *7th Infantry Division Band* 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 the members of this unit reflects great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 600, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 31 July 1951.*)

3. The *13th Engineer Combat Battalion, 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 11 September 1950 to 10 May 1951. Elements of the battalion went ashore at Inchon on 18 September in support of the 32d Regimental Combat Team and provided effective engineer support during the Inchon-Seoul-Suwon operation in a particularly sedulous manner. In North Korea, the battalion performed prodigious engineering tasks in support of the 7th Infantry Division in its drive from Iwon Beach to the Manchurian border on the Yalu River, to include demolition of bridges, laying and clearing mine fields, assault crossings of rivers, road and bridge repair and construction, and the construction of air strips for light and heavy aircraft. The adeptness and versatility of the unit and the adroitness of its members were conspicuously demonstrated on many occasions and earned the complete confidence of all members of the division's regimental combat teams. A prime example of their versatility presented itself when the hydroelectric and cableway system was captured from the enemy in North Korea. With great speed and skill, this system was repaired and operated by members of the battalion. Covering a distance of approximately 19 miles over terrain which was impassable to vehicular traffic, the operation of this system facilitated the delivery of hundreds of tons of supplies, ammunition, and equipment to front-line units, saving countless precious days and thousands of trucking miles which would have been required to transport these items by truck over precarious mountain roads. Although trained and equipped as combat engineers, exigencies of the service on numerous occasions dictated their being pressed into battle as infantrymen. They took their place in the line without hesitation and with pride and skill which exemplified the highest traditions of the combat engineers. This unit has met every challenge and has performed its primary mission, that of engineer support, with such assiduity as to distinguish it in an exemplary manner. The *13th Engineer Combat Battalion, 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 meritorious conduct and professional ability of members of this unit brought great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 578, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 23 July 1951.*)

4. The *21st Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment* 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 30 June 1951. This unit, the first military police criminal investigation unit to arrive in Korea at the outbreak of hostilities, supported the combat divisions in all investigative matters in an outstanding manner. The determined spirit of the personnel of the unit contributed greatly to the successful accomplishment of crime prevention and investigation throughout the entire Eighth Army, despite the most adverse conditions. During this period, the *21st Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment* investigated 619 cases, conducted 4 black-market surveys of the vital port of Pusan, and recovered almost \$80,000 worth

of Government property and \$17,600 worth of private property. Their tasks were performed with efficiency and thoroughness and were the greatest single factor in the protection and recovery of supplies so vital to military operations. The *21st Military Police Criminal Investigation 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, skill, and excellence with which this detachment performed its outstanding duties reflect great credit on its members, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 573, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 22 July 1951.*)

5. The *25th Military Police 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 July 1950 to March 1951. During this period, the company discharged its duties in a superior manner by solving the many problems presented by poor roads and rugged terrain. The company's ability to overcome all traffic problems was demonstrated by its performance at Masan, Chindong-ni, Kumsan, Taejon, Kaesong, Kunu-ri, Pyongyang, Seoul, Suwon, and at the Han River crossings. The motor patrols of this unit worked night and day under the most adverse weather conditions, hazardous road conditions, and danger because of enemy infiltration and road blocks. The company received, processed, and evacuated over 23,000 prisoners of war and 22,000 refugees. In clearing the division's main supply routes of refugees, the company aided the uninterrupted flow of supplies and tactical elements. On many occasions, members of this organization served as infantrymen with task forces and in perimeter defenses in an exemplary manner. The *25th Military Police 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 determination, ability, and esprit de corps of this organization reflect great credit on each individual member, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 442, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 June 1951.*)

6. The *25th Quartermaster 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 August 1950 to 31 January 1951. Throughout this period during the Korean campaign, despite shortages in personnel and equipment and serious maintenance problems inherent in the critical tactical situation at that time, the *25th Quartermaster Company* continued to support the 25th Infantry Division plus attached army and corps units in an exceptional manner. Through its tenacity and resourcefulness, this company improvised means of augmenting existing supply and service facilities, providing outstanding logistical support under exceptionally difficult conditions. The services rendered by this company went far beyond those required of a company of this type. The superior performance and exemplary achievements of the company materially contributed to the successful operation of the 25th Infantry Division. The *25th Quartermaster 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 zeal, discipline, and determination exemplified by members of this company reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 470, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 28 June 1951.*)

7. The *27th Ordnance Maintenance Company, 1st Cavalry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services

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in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 18 July 1950 to 23 May 1951. Personnel of this company displayed determination and skill beyond that normally expected in the performance of such duties in a combat zone. Under extremely hazardous conditions, the company achieved its high level of efficiency under the difficulties of insufficient supplies, shortage of personnel, adverse weather conditions, and frequent displacement because of enemy action. Each task assigned to the company was performed in an exemplary manner. Vast amounts of ordnance equipment damaged in battle were repaired and returned to using units with a minimum of lost time, thereby materially increasing the combat effectiveness of the 1st Cavalry Division. The *27th Ordnance Maintenance Company, 1st Cavalry 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 perseverance, ingenuity, technical ability, use of field expedients, and personal self-sacrifice of all personnel reflect great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 578, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 23 July 1951.*)

8. The *76th Engineer Dump Truck Company* 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 30 April 1951. From the initial landings at Inchon to the Chinese Communist Forces intervention at Kunu-ri, this unit successfully supported United Nations military operations in an exemplary manner. Although technically trained as basic army troops, the members of this unit, after only 10 days of training in the operations of amphibious vehicles, successfully engaged in reconnaissance and combat patrol missions in support of the 4th Ranger Company. This contributed in great measure to the tactical success of that unit's mission. The *76th Engineer Dump Truck Company* subsequently supported both I and IX Corps simultaneously, not only in engineer dump truck operations, but by serving as engineer troops in the operation of clay pits, rock quarries, rock crushing and screening plants, and in the maintenance and operation of engineer class IV dumps. The company successfully evacuated engineer supplies and equipment and denied to the enemy that which it could not move when its dump position became untenable and it was necessary to evacuate rear guard elements on tanks. The *76th Engineer Dump 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 determination and esprit de corps of this unit reflect great credit on its members, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 573, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 22 July 1951.*)

9. The *164th Military Intelligence Service Detachment* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 12 July 1950 to 12 July 1951. During this period, the detachment furnished the Eighth Army with vital and timely information which was obtained from interrogations of prisoners of war and the translation of captured enemy documents. As the only military intelligence unit available to the Eighth Army at the outset of the Korean campaign, the *164th Military Intelligence Service Detachment* screened all prisoners of war, completed interrogations, and reproduced and disseminated the information obtained to all interested agencies. In addition to the above assigned tasks, the detachment was utilized to assist in the coordination of activities of newly activated interrogation of prisoner of war detachments. The detachment served as a liaison between the Eighth Army and the Republic of Korea forces on matters pertaining to intelligence information and prisoner of war interrogations.

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Realizing the urgent necessity for speed in accomplishing its mission, the detachment, despite the handicap of operating under extremely adverse and often hazardous conditions, devised field expedients to provide the G-2, Eighth Army, with reliable information in order that deployment of units in combat could be accomplished successfully. Through the experience gained in actual field operations, the detachment compiled a series of standing operating procedures for the processing of captured enemy documents and the interrogation of prisoners of war, which have been used as a basis for Eighth Army intelligence instructions.

The *164th Military Intelligence Service 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 detachment reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 689, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 9 September 1951.*)

10. The *565th 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 period September 1950 to April 1951. The *565th Quartermaster Graves Registration Company* was assigned the missions of establishing and operating military cemeteries in Korea, searching for and recovering United Nations dead, and operating graves registration collecting points. This company was the first graves registration unit to arrive in Korea and, though badly understrength and previously inexperienced in graves registration activities, was placed immediately in charge of all United Nations cemeteries in Korea. The company performed this task in the most outstanding manner, often making identifications and burials under enemy fire. During the cited period, the *565th Quartermaster Graves Registration Company* made 4,641 interments, recovered 1,557 United Nations dead from isolated graves and the Korean countryside despite harassment from guerrillas and mine fields, and disinterred 3,264 remains for return to the continental United States. They also operated 10 cemeteries and participated in both the Inchon and Hungnam landings. The *565th 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 consistent high standards of operating efficiency, loyal teamwork, and meritorious conduct displayed by the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 403, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 5 June 1951.*)

11. The *Armed Forces Radio Service Detachment, 8214th Army Unit*, 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 18 May 1951. During this period, the men operated a mobile radio station in Korea and maintained a broadcast schedule for at least 18 hours daily with limited personnel and equipment under most adverse conditions. In addition to normal operation of the station, the personnel of the unit repeatedly volunteered to accompany combat units so that they might bring first-hand reports to their listening audience through actual tape recordings of critical military engagements. Although their facilities were limited, members of the staff produced complete radio shows of such an excellent quality that they have been rebroadcast in many other parts of the world. The superior manner of performance and outstanding devotion to duty of this organization contributed materially to the morale and esprit de corps of the Eighth Army. The *Armed Forces Radio Service Detachment, 8214th 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 morale, discipline, and devotion to

duty exemplified by the members of this unit reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 441, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 June 1951.*)

12. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 52d Medical 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 31 May 1951. Although this unit's basic mission was to serve as an administrative headquarters, it assumed the additional responsibilities of medical regulating and evacuation without loss of efficiency of operation. Between 15 January and 3 April, to meet the high casualty influx, all personnel, including clerks, cooks, mechanics, and other administrative personnel, without neglecting their primary duties, operated a 24-hour ambulance shuttle, handling a total of 28,462 incoming and 11,940 outgoing patients, in addition to rendering ambulance service to units in the Pusan area on both emergency and routine status. This was accomplished concurrently with the over-all administration of seven attached medical units. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 52d Medical 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, versatility, and outstanding meritorious achievements of the members of this unit reflect great credit on themselves, the Army Medical Service, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 600, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 31 July 1951.*)

13. *Service Battery 11th Field Artillery Battalion, 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 31 March 1951. Assigned the mission of rendering logistical support to a medium artillery battalion in combat, the battery performed its mission under adverse conditions with outstanding success. Through the untiring efforts of all sections of the battery, equipment, personnel, and vital supplies were furnished in a minimum of time. Personnel of this unit worked willingly and untiringly to insure that ammunition, petroleum products, and rations were sent expeditiously to the forward elements. Ammunition supply points and petroleum dumps were located at great distances and drivers had to make continuous trips over rough terrain to maintain a constant supply of these important items. When vehicular replacements, tools, and spare parts were critically needed, the personnel of the battery alleviated this situation by working greater periods of time, by taking usable parts from abandoned vehicles, and by ingeniously improvising the necessary spare parts. *Service Battery, 11th Field Artillery Battalion, 24th 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 initiative, tenacity, and devotion to duty displayed by this unit contributed in a high degree to the successful accomplishment of the missions assigned to the battalion and reflect great credit on its members and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 689, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 9 September 1951.*)

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

AGO 3387B

CIRCULAR
No. 29

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 15 April 1952

Effective until 15 April 1953 unless sooner rescinded or superseded

	Section
CORRECTION IN ATP-135-805-1.....	I
CORRECTION IN TM RESCISSIONS.....	II
PUBLICATIONS DISTRIBUTED.....	III
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RESCISSION OF PUBLICATIONS.....	V

I. CORRECTION IN ATP 135-805-1.—The date in the upper right-hand corner of ATP 135-805-1 is changed to read as follows: 12 March 1952.

[AG 353.01 (15 Apr 52)]

II. CORRECTION IN TM RESCISSIONS.—1. TM 5-601.—Paragraph 6, section IV, DA Circular 6, 1952, is corrected to read as follows:

TM 5-601, April 1946, Property—Repairs and Utilities, including C 1, 29 October 1948.

[AG 461 (15 Apr 52)]

2. TM 11-353.—Paragraph 7, section II, DA Circular 27, 1952, is corrected to read as follows:

TM 11-353, 2 July 1941, Installation and Maintenance of Telegraph Printer Equipment, including C 1, 20 February 1942, C 2, 8 May 1943, and C 3, 4 February 1944.

[AG 062.11 (15 Apr 52)]

III. PUBLICATIONS DISTRIBUTED.—The publications and changes listed below were issued from 1 April 1952 through 14 April 1952. Requisitioning agencies will limit requests for missing copies to those only to which they are entitled under the provisions of SR 310-90-1, as completed files of all publications are neither required nor authorized for all agencies.

1. Army Regulations and Special Regulations and changes.—Regulations with two-part numbers (e. g. 10-225) are Army Regulations and those with three-part numbers (e. g. 10-370-1) are Special Regulations. These regulations were distributed according to the class indicated. Regulations indicated with "S" distribution have been distributed to all commands and agencies concerned.

a. Regulations.

No.	Title	Date	Distribution
10-225.....	ORGANIZATION AND FUNCTIONS: Judge Advocate General's Corps.	26 Mar 52	C.
10-370-1.....	Department of the Army, Office of the Chief of Ordnance.	17 Mar 52	S.
35-1530.....	FINANCE AND FISCAL: Fraudulent Enlistment as Affecting Pay.	21 Mar 52	B (except NG and ORC).
40-1025-40..	MEDICAL SERVICE: Preparation of Medical Report Cards (WD AGO Forms 8-24) for Patients Processed for Separation by Physical Evaluation Boards or Recalled for Periodic Physical Examination.	28 Mar 52	C (except NG and ORC).

No.	Title	Date	Distribution
95-5-----	FLYING: Army Aviation— General provisions.	20 Mar 52	D (except NG and ORC).
96-108-----	AIR TRANSPORTATION: Responsibilities of Air Traffic Coordinating Offi- cers at Ports of Aerial Em- barkation.	31 Mar 52	D plus OS Maj Comd (25); Base Comd (10).
135-420-10--	CIVILIAN COMPONENTS: Local Purchase of Quarter- master Items for Organ- ized Reserve Corps and Reserve Officers' Train- ing Corps.	24 Mar 52	D (A to ORC).
135-445-1---	Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment Issued or Loaned to the Organized Reserve Corps and Re- serve Officers' Training Corps.	1 Apr 52	D plus OS Maj Comd (25); Base Comd (10); C to ORC.
308-5-30----	MILITARY SECURITY: Disclosure of Information to Public and to Legisla- tive Branch.	24 Mar 52	D plus OS Maj Comds (25); Base Comds (10).
380-5-40----	Photographing and Sketch- ing of Vital Military In- stallations and Equip- ment by Federal Bureau of Investigation.	1 Apr 52	D plus OS Maj Comds (25); Base Comds (10).
330-160-50--	Security Clearance of Per- sonnel of Renegotiation Board.	24 Mar 52	S.
335-410-1---	SAFETY: Identification of Inert Ammunition and Am- munition Components.	1 Apr 52	C.
420-10-----	REPAIRS AND UTILITIES: General Provisions.	20 Mar 52	D plus OS Maj Comd (25); Base Comd (10); State AG (5); Mil Dist (5).
600-100-10--	PERSONNEL: Dividends on National Service Life In- surance.	26 Mar 52	A.
715-35-5----	PROCUREMENT OF SUP- PLIES AND EQUIP- MENT: Defense Contract Financing.	17 Mar 52	S.
725-205-5---	ISSUE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Sources of Supply for Quartermaster Items—Continental United States.	19 Mar 52	D plus State AG (5); Mil Dist (5).
742-507-25--	INSPECTION OF SUP- PLIES AND EQUIP- MENT: Serviceability Standard for Cylinder, Ig- nition, Portable Flame Thrower, M1.	20 Mar 52	D plus OS Maj Comds (25); Base Comds (10).

No.	Title	Date	Distribution
780-18-1----	DEPOTS: Missions—Adjutant General's Corps.	24 Mar 52	D plus OS Maj Comd (25).
860-70-5----	PRIVATE PROPERTY: Registration of Motor Vehicles Owned Privately by Military Personnel or Civilians Employed by, or for, the Armed Forces in Oversea Commands.	26 Mar 52	C (OS); D (ConUS)

<i>b. Changes.</i>	C 7, SR 130-400-1	C 2, AR 600-32
C 1, SR 32-420-5	C 3, SR 140-241-1	C 1, SR 600-145-11
C 4, SR 35-210-22	C 1, AR 210-180	C 2, AR 600-320
C 2, AR 35-1370	C 2, SR 210-180-10	C 4, SR 615-25-40
C 3, SR 35-1550-1	C 1, SR 310-20-3	C 1, AR 615-203
C 2, SR 35-1900-20	C 2, SR 325-10-1	C 3, AR 615-361
C 1, SR 35-3200-5	C 6, SR 330-40-1	C 3, AR 615-366
C 2, SR 35-3210-5	C 2, SR 335-50-1	C 3, SR 700-51-131
C 3, AR 40-506	C 4, SR 350-300-1	C 1, SR 755-80-50
C 2, AR 40-610	C 1, SR 355-20-1	C 3, SR 780-14-1
C 2, SR 130-10-1		

2. **Technical bulletins.**—These bulletins have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each manual.

No.	Title	Date
5-2241-1----	Preventive Maintenance Services, Pump, Centrifugal, Gasoline-driven, Base-mounted, 2-inch Suction, 166 GPM at 25-ft head. Construction Machinery Company, Model 10M, with Wisconsin Model AEH Engine.	24 Mar 52
5-6135-1----	Preventive Maintenance Services, Machine, Printing and Developing, Ammonia-process, 42-inch Capacity, Ozalid Model Eng Streamliner III.	25 Mar 52
5-9220-1----	Preventive Maintenance Services Semitrailer, Low-bed, Front Loading 20-ton.	24 Mar 52
5-9431-1----	Preventive Maintenance Services Pump, Centrifugal, for Gasoline-driven, Skid-mounted, Airborne, 3-inch Discharge, 3-inch Suction, 240-GPM at 60-foot Head, with 4-inch Adapters for Victaulic Couplings, Gorman-Rupp Model 3305, with Briggs and Stratton Model 23 FB Engine.	24 Mar 52
ENG 107----	Winterization Kit, Compressor, Air, No. 1, Le Roi Model 105-GA, with Le Roi D-318 Gasoline Engine.	6 Mar 52
9-380-6----	120-mm Antiaircraft Gun Mounts M1 and M1A1: Relocation of Ratchet Wrench for Traveling.	24 Mar 52
9-1785B-3----	18-ton High-speed Tractor M4: Removal of Transmission, Differential, and Final Drive Assembly Without Removal of Cab Assembly.	17 Mar 52
ORD 437----	Small Arms Weapons: Standards for Visual Inspection of Barrels	19 Mar 52
11-499-92----	Basic Radio Propagation Predictions for July 1952--	1 Apr 52

3. **Technical manuals and changes.**—These manuals have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each manual.

a. *Manuals.*

No.	Title	Date
5-231	Mapping Functions of the Corps of Engineers	29 Feb 52
5-3300A	Tractor Wheel Type Pneumatic Tires, DED 20,025 to 27,000 lbs. dep. LeTourneau Model Super C Tournadozer.	1 Dec 51
8-275	Centralized Matériel Section (Central Supply Service).	13 Feb 52
9-308A	76-mm Gun T91E3	3 Mar 52
9-9609	Operation and Maintenance Modulator Amplifier Tester 17-T-5538.	10 Mar 52
9-9610	Operation and Maintenance Electronic Rate Generator Tester (17-T-5519).	7 Mar 52
10-418	Meat Processing Ration Issue	21 Feb 52
11-830A	Radio Transmitting Set AN/SRT-1A	5 Mar 52
11-5525	Amplifier AM-243A/U	5 Feb 52

b. *Changes.*

C 1, TM 11-355B

C 1, TM 11-5500

4. **Lubrication orders.**—These lubrication orders have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each order.

No.	Title	Date
5-1723-2	Searchlight, 60-inch, Sperry Model 1942 and Control Station.	4 Mar 52
5-3040	Tractor, Crawler Type, Diesel Driven, (28,100 to 38,000 lbs.) Drawbar Pull Standard Caterpillar Model D-8, 78-inch gauge.	4 Mar 52
5-3300	Tractor, Wheel-type, Pneumatic Tired, Diesel Engine-driven, (20,025- to 27,000-lbs Drawbar Pull) with Bulldozer Blade, Cable Operated; Power Control Unit, Cable Operating, Front Mounted, 1 Drum; Power Control Unit, Cable Operating, Rear Mounted 2 Drum; and Rear Mount Drawbar Attachment, LeTourneau Model Super C Tournadozer (Less Engine).	8 Mar 52
5-5072	Generator Set, Portable, Skid-mounted, Gasoline-Engine Driven, 30-kw, 120/208-240/416 Volt, 3-Phase, 400-Cycle, 4-Wire AC, Hobart Model HF30G with Continental Model M330 Engine.	18 Feb 52
5-5166	Engine, Gasoline, Continental (Model M330)	20 Feb 52
5-9704	Crane, Revolving, Crawler-mounted, Gasoline, $\frac{3}{8}$ -cu yd, 3- to 4-ton class I, with Attachments (Link-Belt, Model LS-40); $\frac{1}{2}$ -cu yd, 5- to 6-ton, class II, with Attachments (Model LS-50).	4 Mar 52
9-759-1	Tank, Medium, M4A3 (105-mm Howitzer)	7 Mar 52
10-262	Trailer, 2-wheel, 2-ton, Reclamation and Maintenance (Hyde Corporation).	6 Jan 52
10-706	Machine, Dough-mixing, Gasoline-engine Driven	24 Jan 52
10-710	Model 601 Coffee Roasting and Grinding Plant	6 Jan 52

5. Modification work orders and changes.—These modification work orders have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each order.

a. Modification work orders.

No.	Title	Date
ORD D38-W18	MAJOR ITEM AFFECTED: Mount, Gun, Antiaircraft, 90-mm, M2 and M2A1.	20 Mar 52
QM 10-1619-1	Installation of Hour Meter on Powered Materials Handling Equipment.	27 Mar 52

b. Changes.

C 1, MWO ORD F211-W2

6. Supply bulletins.—These bulletins have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each bulletin.

No.	Title	Date
10-260	Master Menu for August 1952	28 Feb 52
10-499	Issue of Lid, Pot, Tea or Coffee, Individual, CRES.	31 Mar 52
38-26	Ground Ammunition Day of Supply	24 Mar 52

7. Pamphlets.—These pamphlets have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each pamphlet.

No.	Title	Date
20-103	Army Education Courses Related to Military Occupational Specialties.	28 Feb 52

8. Commercial traffic bulletin changes.—These changes have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each change.

C 2, CTB 21-1950

9. Army training programs.—These training programs have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each training program.

No.	Title	Date
135-805-1	Manpower Training Guide for headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company, Engineer Combat Battalion, Divisional, Reserve Forces (for Use With NGTP 5-16N and ORCTP 5-16N).	12 Mar 52
135-805-2	Manpower Training Guide for Company, Engineer Combat, Divisional, Reserve Forces (for Use With NGTP 5-17N and ORCTP 5-17N).	12 Mar 52

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10. Tables of allowances and changes.—These tables have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each table.

a. Tables.

No.	Title	Date
32-1-3	Field Station, 8603d AAU.	6 Mar 52
130-Miss	State Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Mississippi National Guard.	28 Feb 52
130-Mo	State Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Missouri National Guard.	26 Feb 52
130-Mont	State Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Montana National Guard.	28 Feb 52

b. Changes.

C 1, T/A 10-2

C 1, T/A 140-3-6 [3-97]

11. Tables of organization and equipment and changes.—These tables have been distributed according to the distribution indicated in each table.

a. Tables.

No.	Title	Date
11-96A	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Signal Battalion (Operation).	11 Feb 52
11-97A	Wire Operation Company	11 Feb 52
11-98A	Radio Operation Company	11 Feb 52
11-99A	Message Center Operation Company	11 Feb 52
20-17A	Military History Detachment	8 Mar 52
55-217A	Transportation Company (Electric Power Transmission).	21 Feb 52
55-225A	Transportation Battalion (Railway Operating)	21 Feb 52
55-226A	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Transportation Battalion (Railway Operating).	21 Feb 52
55-228A	Transportation Company (Maintenance of Equipment), Transportation Battalion (Railway Operating).	21 Feb 52

b. Changes.

C 4, T/O&E 5-316.

C 5, T/O&E 32-500.

IV.—SUPERSESION.—The Army Regulations listed below have been superseded as indicated.

No.	Title	Superseded by—
49-507...	MEDICAL SERVICE: Standards for Medicinal agents.	C 2, AR 40-610
135-445..	CIVILIAN COMPONENTS: Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment Issued or Loaned to Organized Reserve Corps and Reserve Officers Training Corps.	SR 135-445-1

V.—RESCISSION OF PUBLICATIONS.—The following publications are rescinded:

1. Catalogs.—DA Supply Catalog SIG 10-1, July 1945, Instructions Fixed Plant Equipment List Index.

[AG 401 (1 Apr 52)]

2. Special Regulations.—SR 32-410-10, 3 August 1949, Duck and Webbing, including C 1, 6 February 1950.

[AG 420 (28 Mar 52)]

3. Pamphlets.—*a.* WD Pamphlet 12-2, 29 June 1943, Instructions for Changing Files to Conform to the 1943 Edition of the War Department Decimal File System.

[AG 461 (28 Mar 52)]

b. WD Pamphlet 28-10, 4 May 1945, Sit Down and Play.

[AG 300.7 (3 Apr 52)]

c. WD Pamphlet 37-1, 18 April 1945, Maintenance Drill, ¼-ton Truck.

[AG 461 (28 Mar 52)]

4. Supply bulletins.—SB 10-1, 7 February 1944, Distribution and Numbering of Supply Bulletins.

[AG 300.5 (7 Apr 52)]

5. Technical bulletins.—TB SIG 96, 5 September 1944, Repair Instructions for Field and Long Range Tactical Wire.

[AG 300.5 (2 Apr 52)]

6. Technical manuals.—TM 10-1633, 1 September 1945, Tractor, Wheeled, Gasoline (International Harvester, I-9 Standard, and I-9 Special).

[AG 300.7 (9 Apr 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 39 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 18 April 1952

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 13 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 to 8 July 1951, inclusive.
 - f. *UN summer-fall offensive* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—9 July to 27 November 1951, inclusive.
 - g. *Second Korean winter* (fig. 1).
 - (1) *Combat zone.*—Territorial limits of Korea and adjacent waters.
 - (2) *Time limitation.*—28 November 1951 to a date to be announced.
2. Battle participation credit will be accorded to units as prescribed by AR 220-315.
3. DA General Orders 55, 1951, is rescinded.
[AG 370.24 (10 Dec 51)]

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

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

J. LAWTON COLLINS
Chief of Staff, United States Army

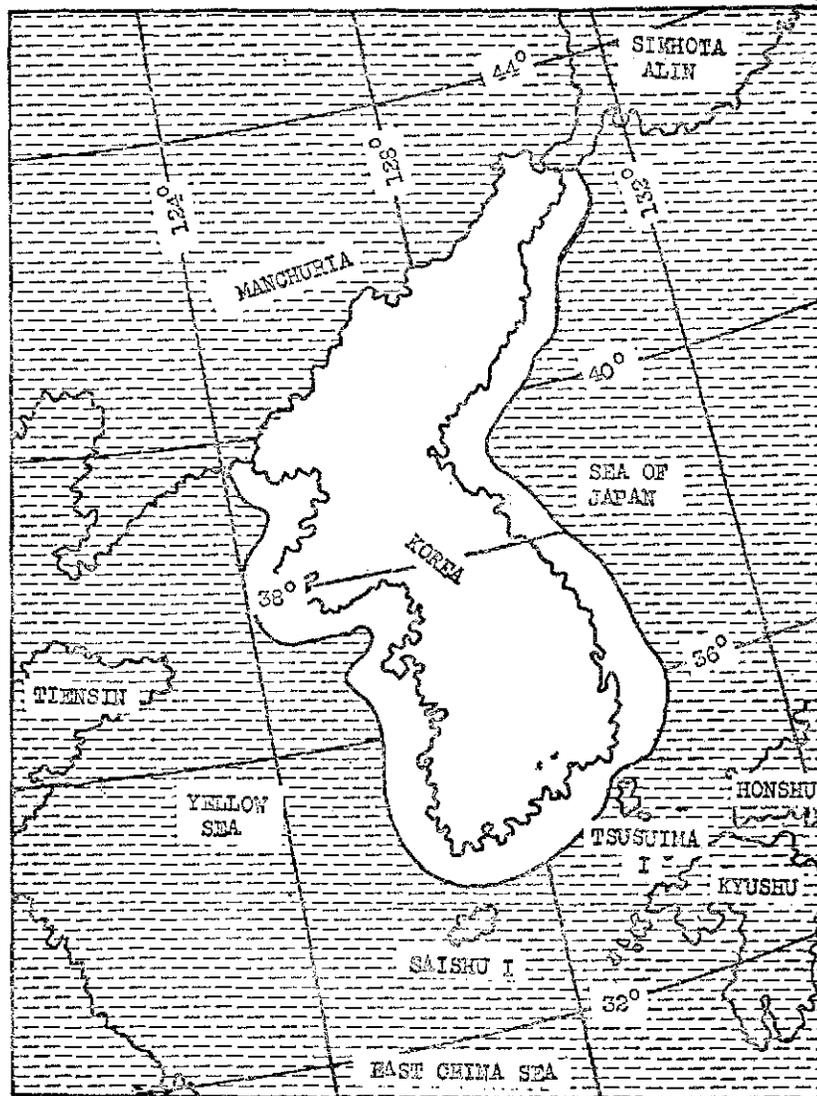


FIGURE 1.—Korea.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 40

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 21 April 1952.

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 the Congress to the following-named enlisted man:



Corporal *Rodolfo P. Hernandez* (Service No. RA19324605), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company G, 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Wontong-ni, Korea, on 31 May 1951. His platoon, in defensive positions on Hill 420, came under ruthless attack by a numerically superior and fanatical hostile force, accompanied by heavy artillery, mortar, and machine-gun fire which inflicted numerous casualties on the platoon. His comrades were forced to withdraw because of lack of ammunition, but Corporal *Hernandez*, although wounded in an exchange of grenades, continued to deliver deadly fire into the ranks of the onrushing assailants until a ruptured cartridge rendered his rifle inoperative. Immediately leaving his position, Corporal *Hernandez* rushed the enemy armed only with rifle and bayonet. Fearlessly engaging the foe, he killed six of the enemy before falling unconscious from grenade, bayonet, and bullet wounds, but his heroic action momentarily halted the enemy advance and enabled his unit to counterattack and retake the lost ground. The indomitable fighting spirit, outstanding courage, and tenacious devotion to duty clearly demonstrated by Corporal *Hernandez* reflect the highest credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 41 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 21 April 1952

DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of unit.....	Section I
MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION—Awards.....	Section 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), citation of the following units in the general orders indicated is confirmed in accordance with AR 220-315 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

Company K, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division (second award), and the following attached units:

Machine Gun Section, Company M, 19th Infantry Regiment (second award);
Forward Mortar Observer Team, Company M, 19th Infantry Regiment (second award);

Medical Aid Team, Medical Company, 19th Infantry Regiment (second award),

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Chip'o-ri, Korea, during the period 18 to 23 April 1951. During this period, *Company K* and attached units were spearheading an attack by the 3d Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, to secure the high ground overlooking a suspected enemy build-up area in the Kumhwa valley. Fighting their way over rugged terrain, the company and attached units seized objective after objective and, on 22 April, reached a terrain feature from which they could observe the enemy build-up area. Throughout the day, friendly artillery placed devastating fire in the area with effective results. At 1930 hours, two enemy columns, supported by intense mortar and artillery fire, advanced up the ridge and charged *Company K's* positions. Two waves of the assaulting enemy were immediately cut down by the accurate fire from *Company K's* automatic weapons and rifles. The third wave made the top of the ridge, and its overwhelming numbers forced *Company K* and attached units to withdraw to more tenable positions. The company commander then regrouped and encouraged his men and led them in a bayonet counterattack which, after a fierce hand-to-hand engagement, succeeded in driving off the enemy and regaining the lost positions. From that time until 2330 hours, the courageous and inspired soldiers of *Company K* and attached units held fast as wave after wave of determined hostile troops hurled themselves at the friendly positions. When the enemy attacked in overwhelming numbers from both flanks as well as from the front, the weary but still aggressive friendly troops were forced to withdraw to another ridge line, where they immediately began preparing for the next assault. *Company K* and attached units met the fanatical enemy charge with a devastating volume of fire and succeeded in repelling it. As the numerically superior enemy began to envelop *Company K* and attached units, it was necessary to take up more favorable positions. With ablebodied men carrying their wounded comrades, they successfully withdrew with all casualties. In the course of this action, *Company K* and attached units inflicted approximately 900 casualties on the hostile forces and displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in performing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the action.

The extraordinary heroism and audacity exhibited by the members of *Company K, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division*, and attached units reflect great credit on themselves and uphold the highest traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 813, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 23 October 1951.*)

II. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 220-315, 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 Military Police 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 December 1950 to 15 June 1951. During this period, the *3d Military Police Company* carried out all its missions in an outstanding manner. Despite the ever present difficulties of weather, poor roads, road nets, climate, and terrain, the logistical support of the division was never interrupted and the division's movements were accomplished efficiently and rapidly. These achievements are the direct result of the careful enforcement of rules and regulations, tireless handling of traffic, the efficient removal of road blocks and damaged vehicles, the immediate marking of hazards, and constant liaison between police road patrols and engineer units. The *3d Military Police Company* also ably assisted in the movements of United Nations units attached to the 3d Infantry Division. In addition, the company was outstanding in handling stragglers, large numbers of refugees, and 3,800 prisoners of war, plus the normal policing of villages and towns. During the evacuation of the Hamhung-Hungnam area in December, the entire company worked for hours despite the severe cold and being under extreme pressure to effect the removal of approximately 72,000 refugees, and stayed on the beachhead until the last minute to expedite the final loading of the 3d Infantry Division's troops, matériel, and vehicles. In April, when the enemy launched his western spring offensive, every difficulty and demand were intensified. The *3d Military Police Company* once again acquitted itself admirably. A portion of the unit also went to the aid of a cut-off reconnaissance force, and on another occasion assisted in the evacuation of casualties under direct fire of the enemy. The *3d 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 meritorious conduct of the members of the *3d Military Police Company, 3d Infantry Division*, reflects great credit on themselves, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 610, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 3 August 1951.*)

2. The *7th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* (second award) is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 25 March to 24 September 1951. During this period, the *7th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* consistently performed its extremely difficult tasks under adverse combat conditions in a superior manner. The company continually rendered ordnance support to front-line infantry and artillery units, performing on-the-spot maintenance of weapons and vehicles. This rapid maintenance was accomplished with minimum delay and added greatly to the efficiency and effectiveness

of the units served. In addition, the company maintained a large inventory of spare parts which expedited the repair of combat vehicles and other equipment, thereby enabling their return to combat organizations in a short period of time. The maintenance of such a large inventory obviated the necessity of sending many critically needed items to rear echelons for replacement or repair and permitted the combat units almost continuous use of the items for sustained efficiency and effectiveness. The *7th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The technical ability and high degree of skill exhibited by the members of the company throughout this period reflect great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 832, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 31 October 1951.*)

3. The *44th Engineer Construction Battalion* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 26 September 1950 to 30 November 1951. During this period, the battalion was charged with many difficult missions of a widely varied nature. Among these was the tremendous task of repairing and constructing over 500 miles of main supply routes which were vitally needed to insure successful military operations against the enemy. The battalion also constructed some 5,000 feet of permanent bridges and maintained 3,500 feet of floating bridges. Continuously combatting the most adverse weather conditions, critical shortages of supplies and materials, and the sporadic harassment of enemy guerrilla bands, the members of the *44th Engineer Construction Battalion* nevertheless displayed great determination in carrying out their assigned tasks in a skillful and expeditious manner, habitually earning themselves the deep admiration and gratitude of the combat units which they supported. Despite the seeming insurmountability of many of the obstacles facing them, the members of the battalion met these problems with confidence and enthusiasm, never failing to set an example of efficiency worthy of emulation throughout the command. The *44th Engineer Construction Battalion* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The resoluteness, outstanding technical skill, and esprit de corps of the members of the battalion reflect great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 33, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 January 1952.*)

4. The *57th Military Police Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 16 December 1950 to 1 July 1951. During the strategic withdrawal of the United Nations Forces to the south in December, the *57th Military Police Company* was charged with controlling an extremely vital main supply route between Yongpong and Mungyang. This task was accomplished in a thoroughly superior manner. When the Chinese Communist spring offensive was initiated, the *57th Military Police Company* expeditiously performed the difficult and intricate task of moving a combat division and supporting units through treacherous defiles and rugged mountainous terrain from Chunchon to Hongchon. Despite adverse weather conditions and, on many occasions, hostile action, the members of this company maintained efficient traf-

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fic control in guarding bridges, defiles, and numerous other vital points, consistently performing these duties in an outstanding manner. In addition, the company received and processed military stragglers and returned them to their proper organizations, assisted in the evacuation of thousands of refugees from forward areas, and aided in the expeditious evacuation of prisoners of war. The *57th Military Police Company* displayed outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The high degree of skill, determination, and steadfast devotion to duty exhibited by the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 854, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 4 November 1951.*)

5. The *69th Ordnance Ammunition Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct and performance of outstanding services in Japan and Korea during the period 26 June to 26 December 1950. With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, the company rapidly achieved wartime preparedness and assumed its initial mission of conducting the shipment of huge quantities of ammunition from Japan to the combat zone. Landing at Inchon on 26 September, the company, in addition to its primary mission of supplying ammunition for two combat divisions, displayed tenacious endeavor and versatility in performing quartermaster functions, constructing roads, laying telephone communications nets, and loading and off-loading rail cars. Elements of the company served with distinction as infantry near Koto-ri, and, while Pokchong was under siege, succeeded in evacuating 740 tons of ammunition from the very grasp of the enemy. Through superior planning and close teamwork, the company quickly established depots to supply elements of the X Corps immediately after arrival at each new point. During the evacuation of forces from Hungnam by sea, the company remained on the beachhead to coordinate and expedite the outloading of vast quantities of ammunition and furnish supplies to rear-guard elements. The notable achievements of the *69th Ordnance Ammunition Company* reflect utmost credit on the United States Army and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 179, Headquarters, Far East Command, 9 July 1951.*)

6. The *88th Military Police Company (Corps)* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 27 November 1950 to 30 June 1951. The *88th Military Police Company (Corps)* landed at Hungnam and, until 24 December, actively participated in its defense, guarding vital installations in the port area and posting guards outside the perimeter of defense to provide further security measures. In addition, the company secured and evacuated millions of dollars worth of strategic military equipment, effectively directed all traffic entering and leaving the port area, and assisted in the processing and evacuation of approximately 100,000 civilians from the port. This company was the last military police unit to depart from the area as the final elements of infantry completed their evacuation. Later, the company controlled traffic to support the combat divisions of X Corps. This important mission consisted of the effective direction of all traffic to insure maximum combat supply efficiency, the control of main supply routes to prevent loss of personnel and equipment because of hostile activities, the evacuation of prisoners of war, the control of refugees, and the establishment of straggler control points. This assignment was accom-

plished under increasingly strong pressure from enemy forces. Throughout this period, the *88th Military Police Company (Corps)* patrolled and directed traffic over thousands of miles of roads under extremely adverse conditions and was confronted with tasks of such magnitude that normally they would have been delegated to a larger military police organization. The notable achievements, superior skill, and steadfast devotion to duty of the members of this company contributed immeasurably to the success achieved by X Corps in carrying out its mission. The *88th Military Police Company (Corps)* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The diligence and determination with which the members of this company performed their many duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 854, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 4 November 1951.*)

7. The *185th Engineer Combat Battalion* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 April to 30 September 1951. Throughout this period, the battalion consistently performed all its assigned missions with extraordinary enthusiasm, vigor, and efficiency, completely disregarding the many difficulties encountered. During the X Corps' advance from Kyongju to the Soyang River, the battalion contributed materially to the logistical support of this corps by its outstanding engineer accomplishments, which included the maintenance of main roads and the construction of numerous permanent and semipermanent bridges. Notable among these accomplishments was the 770-foot triple single Bailey bridge erected across the Soyang River at Umyangni, which was constructed in the record time of 14 days. With remarkable speed, superior ability, and a high degree of skill, the members of this battalion planned the construction of the bridge, secured materials, and, working on a 24-hour basis, successfully accomplished the task. This bridge now forms a vital link in the main supply route, supplying corps troops and four divisions. The *185th Engineer Combat Battalion* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and accomplished its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The technical ability with which the members of this organization performed their duties reflects great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 821, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 25 October 1951.*)

8. The *302d Military Intelligence Service Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 5 March to 5 December 1951. During this period, the members of the company provided Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, and subordinate commands with vital and timely intelligence information, and, through G2 Section, Eighth United States Army, disseminated this information to all interested agencies. In addition to the above assigned tasks, the company provided cadre for, and coordinated the activities of, all subordinate intelligence units within the command. Realizing the vital necessity of speed in accomplishing its mission, the members of the unit constantly devised expedients to better their efforts, providing the Eighth United States Army with the bulk of its reliable information promptly and in time to enable units of the command to successfully employ their forces in combat.

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The outstanding services which members of the *302d Military Intelligence Service Company* performed were over and above the normal duties and functions usually required of so small a unit. The company members displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set the *302d Military Intelligence Service Company* apart and above all units with a similar mission. The determination, exceptional efficiency, and professional ability with which the members of this company performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 1026, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 27 December 1951.*)

9. The *665th Transportation Truck Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 8 November 1950 to 8 May 1951. Throughout this period, the company rendered outstanding tactical and logistical support to the divisions and other United Nations units attached to I and IX Corps and the 3d Logistical Command. In order to maintain a constant flow of supplies to the various units in Korea, it was necessary for the company to expand its transportation facilities over great distances, far exceeding those normally required of a truck company of this type. Supporting these major command units for extended periods of time under extremely adverse weather conditions, the members of this company diligently and enthusiastically completed all assigned missions in a highly competent and commendable manner. Despite the critical shortage of automotive parts for their vehicles, the personnel of the company devised methods by which they could salvage vitally needed spare parts from abandoned or partially destroyed vehicles which they found along their supply routes. Even though acute shortages of skilled drivers and maintenance personnel existed, the company nevertheless operated and maintained 38 vehicles for dispatch daily, transporting 57,525 passengers and 30,118 tons of ammunition and supplies and registering a total of 432,390 miles in performing its mission. The ingenuity, zeal, and steadfast devotion to duty manifested by the *665th Transportation Truck Company* in overcoming almost insurmountable difficulties contributed materially to the outstanding achievements attained by the United Nations Forces. The *665th Transportation Truck Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart from and above other units with a similar mission. The initiative, skill, and determination with which the members of this company performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 821, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 25 October 1951.*)

10. The *Far East Command Liaison Detachment* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct and the performance of outstanding services in Korea during the period 15 August 1950 to 15 October 1951. Confronted with a critical demand for specialized intelligence, the detachment devised ingenious expedients for the expeditious development of an effective information gathering system which provided invaluable enemy data for use by United Nations' commanders in the tactical employment of combat forces. Despite unparalleled problems of operation and extremely adverse and hazardous conditions, the unit achieved a remarkably high degree of proficiency. The marked personal courage and unselfish devotion to duty of all members of the detachment culminated in

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the successful fulfillment of highly classified projects which insured a reliable source of timely, accurate intelligence of utmost importance to the prosecution of the United Nations' campaign for peace in Korea. The meritorious achievements and exemplary conduct of the *Far East Command Liaison Detachment* reflect great credit on the unit, its members, and the United States Army. (*General Orders 232, Headquarters, Far East Command, 26 December 1951.*)

11. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 55th Transportation Truck Battalion*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 26 September 1950 to 26 March 1951. During this period, the company rendered outstanding tactical and logistical support to the attached divisions and other United Nations units of I, IX, and X Corps and the 3d Logistical Command. Operating over distances far exceeding the normal capacity of the unit of this type, the company supported these major command units with transportation for prolonged periods of time over supply routes which extended more than 350 miles. Despite far-extending lines of communication, through the ingenuity, versatility, resourcefulness, and untiring efforts of the members of the company, the transportation of supplies and the movement of combat elements were expeditiously and skillfully accomplished. Throughout this period, 208,772 passengers and 264,512 short tons of cargo were transported, a total of 2,303,835 miles. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 55th Transportation Truck Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The steadfast devotion to duty and diligence with which the members of this organization performed their duties reflect great credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 832, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 31 October 1951.*)

12. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Ordnance Ammunition Battalion* (Second award), is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea in support of combat operations during the period 1 April to 1 October 1951. Assigned the mission of rendering ammunition supply support to X Corps and attached units and supervising attached ordnance ammunition companies and explosive disposal squads, *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Ordnance Ammunition Battalion*, accomplished this vital mission under the most adverse conditions of weather and enemy activity. Through the diligence and exceptional ability of members of the battalion, many ammunition supply points were effectively maintained in a manner which rendered them capable of issuing ammunition supplies in an efficient and prompt manner. The support rendered had a measurable effect on the combat efficiency of the units concerned. The many problems engendered by inadequate supply facilities and the fluid tactical situation were faced with resourcefulness, skill, and determination by the members of *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Ordnance Ammunition Battalion*. Although it was necessary for this unit to maintain liaison with various higher headquarters, further weakening an already under strength organization, the exemplary application to duty of its members made it possible for the battalion to continue to operate with a marked degree of efficiency. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Ordnance Ammunition Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to

set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The determination, ability, and esprit de corps of members of this battalion reflect great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 1026, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 27 December 1951, as amended by General Orders 33, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 January 1952.*)

13. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 83d 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 25 November 1950 to 31 October 1951. Upon its arrival in Korea, this unit was assigned the mission of operating an ammunition depot in Ascom City. Because of the fluid tactical situation at that time, it was soon found necessary to withdraw from the area. Prior to this retrograde movement, however, *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 83d Ordnance Ammunition Battalion*, successfully evacuated over 20,000 tons of vitally needed ammunition by utilizing every transportation facility available. Despite a severe shortage of trained personnel and essential equipment, the members of this detachment consistently displayed a high standard of efficiency which earned them the deep respect and admiration of all those units which they served. During this period, *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 83d Ordnance Ammunition Battalion*, established 36 ammunition supply points in direct support of combat units and operated them with the utmost skill, distributing over 1,000,000 tons of vitally needed ammunition to United Nations troops fighting for peace and freedom in Korea. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 83d Ordnance Ammunition Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The determination, ability, and esprit de corps manifested by the members of this detachment reflect great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 33, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 January 1952.*)

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 42

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 23 April 1952

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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 period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Brigadier General *Andrew C. Tychsen*, O8256, United States Army. 13 August 1950 to 12 February 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Bronze Star Medal (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) to General *Tychsen*, for meritorious service from 13 August to 12 September 1950, published in General Orders 15, Headquarters, IX Corps, 17 October 1950.)

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:

Major General *Claude B. Ferenbaugh*, O12479, United States Army. 20 January 1951 to 4 February 1952.

Major General *Henry I. Hodcs*, O12845, United States Army. 14 January 1951 to 4 February 1952.

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 on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Brigadier General *Oh Duk Jun*, 10059, Republic of Korea Army, Commanding General, 11th Republic of Korea Army Division, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Sachon-ni, Korea, on 21 August 1951. The 1st and 2d Battalions, heavily engaged against a numerically superior hostile force, suffered numerous casualties, and rainy weather and low-hanging clouds precluded employing air support and added to the hazards of battle. Learning that his troops were falling back in the face of overwhelming enemy action and the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion had been wounded and evacuated, General *Oh* braved intense small-arms and mortar fire and moved over rugged, mountainous terrain, through treacherous enemy-infiltrated areas, and, upon arrival at the attacking battalion observation post, found the unit disorganized and without command. Dominating the critical situation through sheer force of his heroic example, General *Oh* reorganized the withdrawing elements, directed establishment of a new perimeter, assisted in the evacuation of the wounded, and, through his calm demeanor and unflinching courage under fire, inspired his command to contain the enemy until reenforcements arrived. As a result of General *Oh's* intrepid conduct and aggressive actions, the objective was subsequently secured, with a heavy toll in enemy dead and tremendous losses of matériel. His superb leadership and consummate devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

III. 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 *James E. Graham*, O19622, Medical Corps, United States Army. 25 June 1950 to 20 June 1951.

Colonel *John F. Greco*, O18133, Artillery, United States Army. August 1950 to December 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit to Colonel *Greco*, for meritorious service from 13 August to 2 November 1950, published in General Orders 139, Headquarters, Far East Command, 27 May 1951.)

Colonel *Edward A. Kleinman*, O15003, Transportation Corps, United States Army. 2 July 1950 to 16 October 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 *Richard H. Eckhardt*, O19312, Medical Corps, United States Army. 30 June 1950 to 12 March 1952.

Colonel *Robert P. Hallock*, O15134, Artillery, United States Army. 12 September to 2 November 1950 and 15 April to 31 December 1951. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Colonel *Hallock*, for meritorious service from 12 September to 2 November 1950, published in General Orders 88, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 17 April 1951.)

Colonel *William H. Hennig*, O17122, Artillery, United States Army. 17 September 1950 to 5 February 1952. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Colonel *Hennig*, for meritorious service from 17 September to 2 November 1950, published in General Orders 14, Headquarters, Far East Command, 23 January 1951.)

Colonel *Paul L. Neal*, O11684, Signal Corps, United States Army. June 1950 to February 1952.

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:

Her Majesty *Juliana Louisa Emma Marie Wilhelmina*, Queen of the Netherlands, Princess of Orange-Nassau, and Duchess of Mecklenburg, 1948 to 1952.

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 periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

General *de Divisao Carlos Guimaraes Cova*, Brazilian Army. December 1948 to February 1952.

Major General *Santiago Danus Pena*, Army of Chile. April 1951 to April 1952.

Major General *Tahsin Yazici*, Turkish Army. 17 October 1950 to 25 October 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, 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:

Lieutenant Colonel *Albert Crahay*, Belgian Army. 31 January to 20 November 1951.

Major *Coenraad C. Geertsema*, Royal Netherlands Army. 1946 to 1952.

Brigadier General *Hien Tchin Hwang*, Republic of Korea Army. September 1951 to March 1952.

Controller First Class *Charles G. LeBigot*, French Navy. November 1950 to June 1951.

4. By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul. 40, 1942) and Executive Order 9280, 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:

Chaplain (lieutenant colonel) *Pierre Hughes de Cabrol*, French Army. November 1942 to November 1949.
 Lieutenant Colonel *Willem D. H. Eekhout*, 17060618, Infantry, Royal Netherlands Army. 12 December 1950 to 4 August 1951.
 Colonel *Yun Su Hyun*, 10109, Quartermaster Corps, Republic of Korea Army. 25 June 1950 to 11 September 1951.
 Colonel *Choi Chang On*, 10095, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army. 10 December 1950 to 28 July 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 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:

Colonel *Choi Kap Chung* (then lieutenant colonel), Infantry, Republic of Korea Army. 10 July to 23 August 1950.
 Captain *James E. Huff*, O362632 (then first lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps), Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States. 10 August to 18 November 1943.

VI. 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 dates indicated is awarded to the following-named officer and enlisted man:

Colonel *Lee Zon Il*, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army, commanding officer of the 16th Regiment, distinguished himself by heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Nojon'pyong, Korea, on 10 August 1951. Colonel *Lee's* command was committed to secure and occupy strategic commanding ground tenaciously defended by a fanatical hostile force supported by artillery, mortar, and small-arms fire. The mission was further imperiled by inadequate supplies of food and ammunition and with previous torrential storms and swollen rivers rendering roads impassable to vehicular traffic. Colonel *Lee* supervised the movement of vital supplies to his assaulting units and evacuated the wounded by hand-carrying parties. He was constantly with forward elements bolstering morale, steadying and encouraging the men by his inspiring example, and directing and coordinating tactical operations. Colonel *Lee's* superb leadership and unflinching courage under fire reflect great credit on himself and the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade *Donald E. Roux* (Service No. 37398809) (then private first class), Cavalry, Army of the United States, a member of Reconnaissance Company, 33d Armored Regiment, 3d Armored Division, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in action near Coutance, France, on 28 July 1944. Having been informed that a wounded infantryman lay in a field under intense enemy fire, approximately 100 yards from his position of partial safety, he rushed to the aid of the stricken soldier. Reaching the wounded man, Technician *Roux* was pinned down by hostile fire, but started to crawl back to safety, pulling the wounded man with him. Leaping to his feet and lifting the wounded comrade, he ran the remainder of the way to a waiting half-track vehicle, where the seriously wounded soldier was put into the car and brought to a first aid station. The heroic action by Technician *Roux*, doubtless precluding the capture of his wounded comrade by the enemy, reflects marked credit on himself and the United States Army.

VII. AIR MEDAL.—1. 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 during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *Ibrahim Alp*, 94322, Artillery, Turkish Army. 18 July to 12 August 1951.

2. 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 (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *Ibrahim Alp*, 94322, Artillery, Turkish Army. 13 August to 23 September 1951.

3. 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 (second Oak-Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *Ibrahim Alp*, 94322, Artillery, Turkish Army. 24 September to 14 October 1951.

VIII. 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 achievement on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Private First Class *Frank T. Elliott* (Service No. RA14381481), Infantry, United States Army. 15 November 1951.

IX. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—So much of paragraph 1, section III, DA General Orders 107, 1951, as pertains to Major General *Gerald C. Thomas*, United States Marine Corps, as reads "26 April to 8 December 1951" is amended to read "26 April 1951 to 10 January 1952."

X. LEGION OF MERIT.—1. So much of paragraph 2, section III, WD General Orders 65, 1947, pertaining to Lieutenant Colonel *George C. Cassaday*, as reads "O32568" is amended to read "O32658" and so much as reads "Lieutenant General" is amended to read "Lieutenant Colonel."

2. So much of paragraph 3, section VII, DA General Orders 28, 1952, as pertains to Lieutenant Colonel *Carlos Taboada Sangro*, Spanish Army, and reads "Lieutenant Colonel *Carlos Taboada Sangro*" is amended to read "Lieutenant Colonel *Carlos Taboada Sangro*."

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 43

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 23 April 1952

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 the Congress to the following-named officer:



First Lieutenant *Lloyd L. Burke*, O61246, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company G, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Chong-dong, Korea, on 28 October 1951. Intense enemy fire had pinned down leading elements of his company committed to secure commanding ground when Lieutenant *Burke* left the command post to rally and urge the men to follow him toward three bunkers impeding the advance. Dashing to an exposed vantage point, he threw several grenades at the bunkers, then returning for an M-1 rifle and adapter, he made a lone assault, wiping out the position and killing the crew. Closing on the center bunker, he lobbed grenades through the opening and, with his pistol, killed three of its occupants attempting to surround him. Ordering his men forward, he charged the third emplacement, catching several grenades in midair and hurling them back at the enemy. Inspired by his display of valor, his men stormed forward and overran the hostile position, but were again pinned down by increased fire. Securing a light machine gun and three boxes of ammunition, Lieutenant *Burke* dashed through the impact area to an open knoll, set up his gun, and poured a crippling fire into the ranks of the enemy, killing approximately 75. Although wounded, he ordered more ammunition, reloaded, and destroyed two mortar emplacements and a machine-gun position with his accurate fire. Cradling the weapon in his arms, he then led his men forward, killed 25 or more of the retreating enemy, and secured the objective. Lieutenant *Burke's* heroic action and daring exploits inspired his small force of 35 comrades to overcome an estimated defending enemy force of 300 troops. His unflinching courage and outstanding leadership reflect the highest credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
 No. 44 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 23 April 1952

**UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
 SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMISSION**

1. The United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, will commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its establishment during the period beginning 1 January 1952 and ending 3 June 1952. A series of events has been scheduled in celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary which culminates in the Sesquicentennial Jubilee on 20 May 1952.

2. In order to provide a fitting and appropriate observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy and to facilitate such a commemoration, there is hereby established a commission to be known as the United States Military Academy Sesquicentennial Commission and to be composed of the following-named persons who have expressed their interest in contributing to the observance of the anniversary:

Honorable Harry S. Truman, President of the United States, Honorary Chairman.

Honorable Alben W. Barkley, Vice President of the United States.

Honorable Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of the State of New York.

Honorable Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Honorable Robert A. Lovett, Secretary of Defense, Chairman.

Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

Honorable Dan A. Kimball, Secretary of the Navy.

Honorable Thomas K. Finletter, Secretary of the Air Force.

General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, United States Army.

Admiral W. M. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations, United States Navy.

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, United States Air Force.

General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant, United States Marine Corps.

Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neill, Commandant, United States Coast Guard.

Major General F. A. Irving, Superintendent, United States Military Academy.

Rear Admiral Arthur G. Hall, Superintendent, United States Coast Guard Academy.

[AG 335.2 (14 Apr 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 45 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 25 April 1952

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, 32 AAA Brigade, Mildenhall Air Force Base, England, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22(a) (6), to convene general courts martial, *effective 1 May 1952.*

[AG 250.401 (16 Apr 52)]

II. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The Commanding Officer, Rhine Military Post, Rhine, Germany, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22(a) (6), to convene general courts martial, *effective 1 May 1952.*

[AG 250.401 (18 Apr 52)]

III. FORT TERRY, PLUM ISLAND, NEW YORK.—*Effective 15 April 1952,* Fort Terry, Plum Island, New York, is established as a class II command installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief Chemical Officer.

[AG 680.1 (21 Apr 52)]

IV. TRANSPORTATION CORPS SUPPLY FIELD SERVICE AGENCY.—
1. *Effective 1 May 1952,* the Transportation Corps Supply Field Service Agency is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation at the Marietta Transportation Corps Depot, a class II installation under the Chief of Transportation.

2. *Effective 1 May 1952,* the functions of the following class II activities under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation are transferred to the Transportation Corps Supply Field Service Agency:

- Transportation Corps Supply Control Point.
- Transportation Corps Central Procurement Agency.
- Transportation Corps Supply Cataloging Agency.

[AG 323.31 (15 Apr 52)]

V. CAMP GORDON REHABILITATION TRAINING CENTER.—*Effective 1 May 1952,* the Pilot Rehabilitation Training Center, a class I activity located at Camp Gordon, Georgia, is redesignated the Camp Gordon Rehabilitation Training Center.

[AG 354.1 (23 Apr 52)]

VI. 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 unit is cited under AR 220-315 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

The *3d Battalion, 399th Infantry Regiment,* is cited for outstanding accomplishment in action on 18 April 1945 in the vicinity of Beilstein, Germany. Assigned the mission of capturing the isolated, practically inaccessible hill mass of

Fohlenberg which dominated the entire 16,000-yard front of the regiment, the *3d Battalion* moved out from an assembly area 5,000 yards from the objective and, advancing cross-country over heavily wooded, semimountainous terrain, penetrated the line of enemy outposts to reach the high ground of Steinberg. After charging down the open, precipitous southern slopes of Steinberg under a relentless hail of accurate enemy fire, the *3d Battalion* climbed to assault and capture an intermediate objective, the thickly wooded hill of Kubelsteige. The *3d Battalion*, determined to accomplish its mission despite numerous casualties and the uninterrupted severity of enemy fire, maintained the momentum of its attack and continued across the open terrain between Kubelsteiger and Fohlenberg, then fought its way up the steep slopes to the summit. A steady downpour of enemy artillery and heavy mortar shells failed to daunt the drive of the *3d Battalion* and, although taxed beyond the normal limit of endurance, it met and determinedly repelled a vicious hostile counterattack and proceeded to secure the entire summit of Fohlenberg. The brilliant coordination and teamwork of all elements which characterized the drive of the *3d Battalion* resulted in the capture of this important objective, and played a major role in converting the difficult attack of the regiment against a continuous line into a lightning pursuit which completely routed the disorganized enemy and carried the division into the outskirts of the city of Stuttgart. The gallantry, esprit de corps, an unremitting determination of the members of the *3d Battalion, 399th Infantry Regiment*, are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army.

VII. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 220-315, 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 *10th Engineer Combat Battalion, 3d Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 December 1950 to 31 July 1951. During this period, the *10th Engineer Combat Battalion*, working in the most adverse circumstances, performed every phase of its diverse duties with unsurpassed excellence. Despite the continual movement of the division and the wide dispersion of its front-line units, the battalion consistently rendered close and effective logistical support. In its combat operations, the battalion was equally proficient. Its implementation of the division's defensive lines during the evacuation of Hungnam and the subsequent strategic destruction of that city proved of material assistance to the division in accomplishing its mission. The superior ability displayed by the men of the battalion in facilitating the crossings of the Han, Imjin, and Hantan Rivers, in the laying and removing of mines, and in the erection of various obstacles calculated to slow the enemy earned them the respect and admiration of all those to whom they rendered service. The *10th Engineer Combat Battalion* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The skill, resourcefulness, and indomitable esprit de corps exhibited by the members of the *10th Engineer Combat Battalion, 3d Infantry Division*, reflect great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 868, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 8 November 1951.*)

2. The *11th Army Postal Unit (Type F)* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 December 1950 to 1 August 1951. Throughout this period the *11th Army Postal Unit (Type F)* provided and maintained a thoroughly efficient postal service system for all units assigned and attached to IX Corps. This service included the distribution of mail, processing of money orders, sale of stamps, insurance and registry service, and directory service for countless numbers of troops. During the United Nations Forces retrograde movement and the subsequent advance northward, this unit expeditiously processed large amounts of incoming and outgoing mail, assisting greatly in maintaining a high state of combat effectiveness and morale in all units served. Throughout this period, the unit exhibited extraordinary esprit de corps and determination during extremely critical and rapidly changing combat conditions, successfully accomplishing its morale-building mission in a highly competent and commendable manner. The *11th Army Postal Unit (Type F)* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The high degree of skill, diligence, and steadfast devotion to duty manifested by the members of the *11th Army Postal Unit (Type F)* reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 859, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 6 November 1951.*)

3. The *15th Replacement Company, 1st Cavalry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 27 July 1950 to 30 September 1951. During this period, the *15th Replacement Company* processed 32,325 replacements for the division elements, 20,164 personnel taking part in the rest and recuperation program, and 12,315 rotation personnel. Although constantly hampered by inadequate transportation facilities and frequent location changes brought about by the fluid tactical situation, the high standard of efficiency maintained by the company remained steadfast and contributed materially to the success achieved by the division. In addition to its regular processing duties, the company conducted an effective orientation course for the replacements prior to their commitment to combat. The company also processed replacements for the Republic of Korea Army, the Greek Expeditionary Force, and the Thailand Expeditionary Force attached to the division. The *15th Replacement Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The high degree of skill, zealous application to duty, and unity of purpose displayed by the members of the *15th Replacement Company, 1st Cavalry Division*, reflect great credit on themselves and the military service. (*General Orders 868, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 8 November 1951.*)

4. The *58th Quartermaster Salvage Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 5 November 1950 to 31 July 1951. The *58th Quartermaster Salvage Company* initially landed at Wonsan, where it was utilized in unloading ammunition and quartermaster supplies and establishing subsistence and petroleum supply points. The company subsequently moved its supply points to Hamhung and continued operations there until the tactical situation necessitated the evacuation to Hungnam. Later, during the with-

drawal of United Nations Forces from Hungnam, the company, by the untiring efforts of its personnel, successfully evacuated large quantities of vitally needed supplies. The company then assisted in the operation of quartermaster supply points at Kyongju. Throughout the period 12 February to 31 July, the *58th Quartermaster Salvage Company* effectively established and operated salvage collecting points, receiving and processing winter clothing and equipment and transporting these items to rear areas. The *58th Quartermaster Salvage Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty and performed its exceptionally difficult tasks in such a superior manner as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The outstanding initiative, diligence, and steadfast devotion to duty evidenced by all members of the *58th Quartermaster Salvage Company* reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 859, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 6 November 1951.*)

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

AGO 3523B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 46 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 2 May 1952

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U. S. ARMY REGIONAL ACCOUNTS OFFICES; FINANCE OFFICES, U. S. ARMY; FINANCE ACCOUNTS OFFICE; FINANCE SCHOOL, U. S. ARMY; FINANCE CENTER, U. S. ARMY—DA General Orders 27, 1952, amended-----	IX

I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Command, Headquarters, Far East 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 28 April 1952*.

[AG 250.401 (30 Apr 52)]

II. ARMY FINANCE CENTER, MISSOURI.—*Effective 1 May 1952*, the Army Finance Center is redesignated a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Finance, at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, Missouri, a class II industrial installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.31 (24 Apr 52)]

III. CHARLESTON ORDNANCE DEPOT, SOUTH CAROLINA.—*Effective 1 July 1952*, the Charleston Ordnance Depot, South Carolina, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, is redesignated a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, located at the Charleston Transportation Corps Depot, South Carolina, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation.

[AG 323.3 (28 Apr 52)]

IV. CHARLESTON TRANSPORTATION CORPS DEPOT, SOUTH CAROLINA.—*Effective 1 July 1952*, the Charleston Transportation Corps Marine Depot, South Carolina, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation, located at the Charleston Ordnance Depot, South Carolina, is redesignated the Charleston Transportation Corps Depot, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation.

[AG 323.3 (28 Apr 52)]

V. DEMOBILIZED PERSONNEL RECORDS BRANCH, MISSOURI.—*Effective 1 May 1952*, the Demobilized Personnel Records Branch is redesignated a class II activity under the jurisdiction of The Adjutant General at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, Missouri, a class II industrial installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.31 (24 Apr 52)]

VI. ST. LOUIS ADJUTANT GENERAL PUBLICATIONS CENTER, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.—*Effective 1 May 1952*, the Adjutant General Publications Center is redesignated the St. Louis Adjutant General Publications Center, St.

Louis, Missouri, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of The Adjutant General, at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, Missouri, a class II industrial installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.31 (24 Apr 52)]

VII. ST. LOUIS ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER, MISSOURI.—Effective 1 May 1952, the St. Louis Administrative Center, Missouri, a class I installation under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Fifth Army, is discontinued.

[AG 323.31 (24 Apr 52)]

VIII. ST. LOUIS ORDNANCE DISTRICT, MISSOURI.—Effective 1 May 1952, the St. Louis Ordnance District is redesignated a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, Missouri, a class II industrial installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.31 (24 Apr 52)]

IX. U. S. ARMY REGIONAL ACCOUNTS OFFICES; FINANCE OFFICES, U. S. ARMY; FINANCE ACCOUNTS OFFICE; FINANCE SCHOOL, U. S. ARMY; FINANCE CENTER, U. S. ARMY.—DA General Orders 27, 1952, is amended as follows:

1. So much of paragraph 1 as reads "Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas," is amended to read "Fort Sam Houston, Texas."

2. So much of paragraph 2 as reads "Finance Accounts Office" is amended to read "Finance Accounts Office, U. S. Army."

3. Paragraph 3 is amended to read "Effective 1 March 1952, the designation of the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, is changed to Finance School, U. S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Indiana."

[AG 323.31 (11 Apr 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 50

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 19 May 1952

RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL, REGULAR ARMY, JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS, CHAPLAINS, AND ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

Seniority listing-----	Paragraph 1
Alphabetical listing-----	2
Physical examinations required for promotion-----	3

1. Seniority listing.—The following approved recommended lists of officers of the Army, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Chaplains, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Medical Service Corps promotion lists, selected in accordance with section 509, Officer Personnel Act of 1947 (61 Stat. 894; 10 U. S. C., Supp. IV, 559c), 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. IV, 166f), as amended by section 3, act 16 May 1950 (64 Stat. 161), for promotion to the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel, 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, Regular Army.

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Mowery, William A., O51492. | 31. Ray, Frederic D., O51558. |
| 2. McEachern, Joe A., O39907. | 32. Raney, Joseph D., O30285. |
| 3. Falke, David R., O51542. | 33. Wilkes, John S., O30288. |
| 4. Trial, Ernest T., O30259. | 34. Stevens, Pat M., 3d, O30557. |
| 5. Allcorn, Ford E., O51544. | 35. Hewitt, Harry, O30553. |
| 6. Crossman, Edward B., O42428. | 36. Vering, Joseph F., O30289. |
| 7. Harper, Neal W., O30262. | 37. Foster, Harry G., O30291. |
| 8. Allen, Harlow E., O39922. | 38. Bass, Arthur C., O30292. |
| 9. Evens, Robley D., O39924. | 39. Drobek, Thaddeus W., O42453. |
| 10. Harvey, Oliver C., O38776. | 40. Nawrocky, Louis M., O30293. |
| 11. Escudé, Joseph F., O30519. | 41. Rooney, Thomas O., O42454. |
| 12. Miller, James B., O30266. | 42. Watson, Ralph H., O42458. |
| 13. Burd, Howard H., O42434. | 43. Moody, George K., O38778. |
| 14. Norby, Thomas, O51548. | 44. Pindar, George F., O42463. |
| 15. Alley, Stuart M., O30268. | 45. Douglass, George A., O30296. |
| 16. McCloskey, Owen T., O30269. | 46. Knobloch, Wilfred, O42464. |
| 17. Eggleston, Howard K., Jr., O30271. | 47. Beall, Claudius A., Jr., O39931. |
| 18. Gillespie, Kenneth W., O30273. | 48. Butler, Sanford J., O30297. |
| 19. Mitchell, Earle F., O30272. | 49. Henry, Charles W., O30299. |
| 20. Edwards, James W., O30274. | 50. Stevers, Henry R., O30298. |
| 21. Grondona, Richard J., O42439. | 51. Rupp, Robert O., O42103. |
| 22. Brickles, Franklin R., O30278. | 52. Baumgartner, Philo M., O38780. |
| 23. Jackson, Jesse D., O51555. | 53. McKenzie, Timothy H., O39797. |
| 24. Taylor, Wentworth H., Jr., O30280. | 54. Pongonis, Joseph A., O30301. |
| 25. Godbey, Paul, O30281. | 55. Miner, Howard A., O39933. |
| 26. Jesse, William C., O42446. | 56. Woodyard, Donald H., O51564. |
| 27. Davis, Benjamin M., O30282. | 57. Stahl, John A., O39934. |
| 28. Arnold, Hugh M., O30283. | 58. Litz, Wayne P., O30304. |
| 29. De Haas, Paul L., O30284. | 59. Dyer, Arnel, O42674. |
| 30. Gardner, Robin B., O38777. | 60. Hoover, Holman D., O30305. |

61. Rochford, Charles E., O30307.
62. Edwards, Perry, O30309.
63. Taylor, Walter A., O51566.
64. Ferguson, James L., O30046.
65. Foley, William, O42474.
66. Miller, George P., O42475.
67. Peterson, James D., O30311.
68. Davids, John L., O38783.
69. Cornelson, Arthur J., O51567.
70. Roadruck, Max J., O42479.
71. McMakcn, Edward, O30313.
72. Barnett, Norman P., O38784.
73. Berry, Harry W., O42480.
74. Saurel, Benjamin W., O42482.
75. Blackmon, Roy F., O51569.
76. Noel, Edgar A., O51570.
77. Etherton, Louis M., O39940.
78. McDowell, Samuel T., O39321.
79. Percz, William D., O30324.
80. Stevenson, Frank E., O38785.
81. Middleton, Emery D., O30329.
82. Hand, James D., O30328.
83. Rhea, Robert I., O30327.
84. Jogl, Joseph W., O30330.
85. Groves, Willice E., O30075.
86. Laugerman, John B., O30333.
87. Pegram, Earl F., O42487.
88. Steck, Ernest E., O42490.
89. Sullo, Erwin E., O42491.
90. Wilson, Wilbur, O42494.
91. Webb, Lynn H., O39946.
92. Gill, Gordon C., O42495.
93. Hanson, Charles C., O39873.
94. Shearouse, James D., O30337.
95. Wiltrakis, Edward J., O51575.
96. Hyde, Emery E., O51576.
97. Woerner, Leo G., O30341.
98. Thomas, Theodore G., O30344.
99. Hoisington, Roy D., O30348.
100. Stewart, Manlius R., O42503.
101. Albert, Paul W., O42507.
102. Scott, Paul T., O30351.
103. Morgan, Lewis D., O42508.
104. Anderson, Francis W., O30354.
105. Chedister, Joseph C., O30355.
106. Willoughby, Jesse D., O38787.
107. Webb, Maurice E., O30357.
108. Bidwell, James W., O29508.
109. Wilson, Julian A., O30359.
110. Hahn, Russell S., O56815.
111. D'Alessandro, John, O42510.
112. Hallden, Charles H., O30360.
113. Hall, Harrell G., O51580.
114. Dixon, Dale D., O38788.
115. Maidt, Donald N., O42513.
116. Robbins, Charles, O42512.
117. Lange, Chester E., O30353.
118. Howard, Ward C., O42515.
119. Baltzer, Nyles W., O51581.
120. Stevens, Wilber A., O30365.
121. Potter, Kenneth B., O30366.
122. Wagner, John H., O42518.
123. Flint, Lewis M., O42519.
124. Lockridge, Robert W., O42524.
125. Zinser, Roy F., O30370.
126. Motes, Preston M., O30372.
127. Carberry, Francis P., O38789.
128. Burke, Carl V., O38790.
129. Feil, Frederick C., O30379.
130. Cawfield, Paul A., O36378.
131. Holmstrom, Helmer A., O30382.
132. Sanders, Wilton L., O38794.
133. Hert, Paul, O39952.
134. Towne, Clair E., O30385.
135. McKee, John T., O30383.
136. Hays, Charles S., O42534.
137. Gontrum, Ralph W., O51596.
138. Neely, William G., O42538.
139. Brown, Hugh G., O42539.
140. Little, Murray A., O39956.
141. Lang, Harold G., O51600.
142. Pine, Lynn W., O30392.
143. Burns, Samuel E., O30394.
144. Peters, Peter, O39961.
145. Garrison, William C., O30144.
146. Rubin, Morton A., O30962.
147. Hamilton, Earl M., O30398.
148. Trainor, Thomas J., O51604.
149. Poston, Carl McC., O30400.
150. Bienvenu, Thomas F., O30401.
151. Byrns, Robert E., O51606.
152. Barricklow, William R., O50816.
153. Steffey, William G., O30401.
154. Waggoner, Clinton A., O42552.
155. Persell, Robert A., O51608.
156. Dodenhoff, Harry C., O30407.
157. De Maio, Mario, O30399.
158. McDonald, Leniel E., O30408.
159. Mudgett, Charles F., Jr., O30409.
160. Jennings, William E., O39964.
161. Peterson, Arthur C., O42555.
162. Jones, Richard I., O30410.
163. Goodall, Leslie D., O30411.
164. Wiggins, Lewis C., O42556.
165. Powell, Elmer R., O30414.
166. Mahoney, James H., O51613.

167. Quinlan, Edward W., O51617.
 168. Killough, James S., O29697.
 169. Trampe, Raymond G., O42561.
 170. Brugger, Vernon W., O39966.
 171. Seay, Joseph B., O30420.
 172. Hornaday, Ralph J., O30423.
 173. Steiner, Raymond B., O51622.
 174. Johnston, Joseph E., O30424.
 175. Wiken, Arent O., O30426.
 176. Shelley, Sidney, O4257L.
 177. Culbreth, Oliver C., O30429.
 178. Stratton, Chester M., O30431.
 179. Quinn, Nathan McC., O42574.
 180. Vandergrift, Kennard S., O42575.
 181. Coates, Charles F., O30433.
 182. Burnett, John W., O42578.
 183. Eason, James F., O30435.
 184. Overby, Carl H., O30437.
 185. Newton, Kenneth H., O42579.
 186. Colvin, George T., O30434.
 187. Prokop, John J., Jr., O38797.
 188. King, Dick A., O30438.
 189. Gerard, Paul T., O30445.
 190. DeVecchio, Roy G., O42584.
 191. Bech, Albert R., O42585.
 192. DeLoach, Wilbur von M., O30449.
 193. Dyckman, Ivan J., O30455.
 194. McKenzie, Alex E., O39967.
 195. May, Robert W., O39968.
 196. Petros, Harry C., O30184.
 197. Cronk, Jefferson R., O30461.
 198. Johnston, Joseph W., O30462.
 199. Rossing, William, O42593.
 200. Motz, Leslie L., O42596.
 201. Foxworth, Edward McC., O42598.
 202. Troy, Francis A., O42597.
 203. Mason, Grant W., O30738.
 204. Darden, William A., Jr., O42599.
 205. Condon, John F., O39972.
 206. Moore, Victor H., O42602.
 207. Nauman, Arthur C., O30467.
 208. McCann, James H., Jr., O30468.
 209. Ford, Robert L., O38767.
 210. Fortin, Thomas L., O42605.
 211. Skelly, James E., O30473.
 212. Kimball, Richard, O42607.
 213. Brooks, John E., Jr., O38801.
 214. Anderson, Blaine E., O39976.
 215. Caron, Bruce W., O30479.
 216. Emmons, David B., O39979.
 217. Mathes, Edward S., O30481.
 218. Stoll, Justin W., O30483.
 219. Newman, William J., O51635.
 220. Mozley, Joseph T., O42611.
 221. Barnett, Frank L., O30489.
 222. Whaley, Bert K., O42612.
 223. Basbas, James G., O42354.
 224. Hardiman, Ralph S., O30492.
 225. Dixon, Oliver O., O30494.
 226. Roberts, William E., O30493.
 227. Bearce, Herrick F., O30498.
 228. Lovell, Harry F., O42616.
 229. Badger, Thomas J., O39981.
 230. Balientinc, John F., O39983.
 231. Hansan, Harry F., O42618.
 232. Weinerth, Stuart L., O42620.
 233. Baker, Jack B., O30239.
 234. Carpenter, James S., O42622.
 235. Lewis, Vernon L., O42628.
 236. Bristor, John D., O19710.
 237. Phelan, Donald A., O19711.
 238. Gregg, David H., O19713.
 239. Wallace, David C., O19715.
 240. Frye, Arthur H., Jr., O19718.
 241. Elliget, Donald A., O19719.
 242. Zeigler, Clyde C., O19720.
 243. Pickard, Oliver J., O19723.
 244. Rohde, Otto J., O19725.
 245. Dick, John S. B., O19726.
 246. Lapsley, William W., O19727.
 247. Lang, James DeV., O19728.
 248. Jeffus, Charles J., O19730.
 249. Hille, Henry L., Jr., O19731.
 250. Throckmorton, John L., O19732.
 251. Ruhlen, George, O19733.
 252. Lang, Cornelius DeW. W., O19734.
 253. Parker, John R., O19735.
 254. Haug, Clarence C., O19736.
 255. Duffy, John J., O19738.
 256. Everett, Warren S., O19739.
 257. Miller, Carl W., O19740.
 258. Armogida, Salvatore A., O19741.
 259. Grieves, William P., O19742.
 260. Johnson, Stanley T. B., O19743.
 261. Osanski, Frank A., O19745.
 262. Waterman, Bernard S., O19746.
 263. Hall, Frederick B., Jr., O19747.
 264. Wilby, Langfitt B., O19748.
 265. Cole, John D., Jr., O19749.
 266. Wilkins, George R., O19750.
 267. Lewis, Harry J., O19751.
 268. Symroski, Charles A., O19753.
 269. Thayer, Henry C., O19754.
 270. Adams, James Y., O19755.
 271. Lemley, Harry J., Jr., O19756.
 272. Sinclair, Duncan, O19757.

273. Ellerson, Geoffrey D., O19759.
 274. Niles, Ellery W., O19763.
 275. Glass, Robert R., O19765.
 276. Eckhardt, George S., O19766.
 277. Robbins, Alvin D., O19769.
 278. Spring, Sidney G., O19770.
 279. Bechtold, Edward S., O19771.
 280. Weld, Seth L., Jr., O19772.
 281. Rumsey, Ivan C., O19774.
 282. Murphy, Daniel J., O19776.
 283. Bidgood, Clarence, O19777.
 284. Simpson, Walter A., O19778.
 285. Exton, Hugh McC., O19780.
 286. Breakefield, Durward E., O19781.
 287. Horstman, Sanford W., O19783.
 288. Clow, Kelso G., O19784.
 289. Critz, Harry H., O19786.
 290. van Ormer, Henry P., O19787.
 291. Kraus, Edward, O19789.
 292. Curtis, Kenneth L., O19790.
 293. Moore, Joseph C., O19791.
 294. Gloriod, John A., O19793.
 295. Martin, Nathaniel M., O19794.
 296. Cummings, S. Fred, Jr., O19796.
 297. Worthington, James M., O19797.
 298. Donohue, James M., O19798.
 299. McDonald, Robert C., Jr., O19799.
 300. Keating, Joseph W., O19800.
 301. Greenlee, Halford R., Jr., O19801.
 302. St. John, Lawrence R., O19805.
 303. Brown, Gerald F., O19806.
 304. Root, Willard G., O19807.
 305. Peeke, Charles M., O19810.
 306. Firehock, Raymond B., O19812.
 307. Rosen, Milton L., O19814.
 308. Kimbrough, James M., Jr., O19816.
 309. Wright, John R., Jr., O19817.
 310. Harden, Harrison B., Jr., O19818.
 311. Harris, Edward M., O19819.
 312. Frink, James L., Jr., O19821.
 313. Gibson, Elmer J., O19822.
 314. Stanton, Julius D., O19823.
 315. Bryde, Walter J., O19825.
 316. Woodyard, Thomas W., Jr., O19826.
 317. Fries, Stuart G., O19827.
 318. Hale, Harry R., O19828.
 319. Leonard, Charles F., Jr., O19829.
 320. Skells, James F., O19830.
 321. Foote, Seneca W., O19833.
 322. Totten, James W., O19834.
 323. Walter, Eugene H., O19836.
 324. Wells, Albert C., Jr., O19838.
 325. Miner, Russell M., O19839.
 326. Howell, John N., O19840.
 327. Twitchell, Hamilton A., O19843.
 328. Ashman, Alfred, O19846.
 329. Alger, James D., O19848.
 330. Haines, Ralph E., Jr., O19849.
 331. Murdoch, Francis J., Jr., O19853.
 332. Wollaston, Pennock H., O19854.
 333. Isham, Carl T., O19856.
 334. McGoldrick, Francis M., O19857.
 335. Alfrey, John, O19859.
 336. Russ, Joseph R., O19860.
 337. Dilley, John H., O19861.
 338. Orth, Eugene C., Jr., O19863.
 339. Gillis, Thomas D., O19864.
 340. Maroun, Autrey J., O19865.
 341. Taylor, Milton C., O19867.
 342. Morgan, John B., O19871.
 343. Wiechmann, Joseph H., O19874.
 344. Rhoades, John F., O19875.
 345. Oglesby, George R., O19877.
 346. Stapleton, John C., O19878.
 347. Martz, William V., O19879.
 348. Skinrod, Norman A., O19882.
 349. Cox, Noel M., O19883.
 350. Anderson, Joseph C., O19884.
 351. Caughey, John H., O19885.
 352. Schlanser, Lawrence E., O19886.
 353. Cherry, Henry T., Jr., O19888.
 354. Treacy, Edgar J., Jr., O19892.
 355. Tucker, Reuben H., 3d, O19894.
 356. Walker, Elmer H., O19898.
 357. Mitchell, Clair B., O19899.
 358. Williamson, John, O19900.
 359. Farnsworth, Louis D., Jr., O19904.
 360. Mock, Vernon P., O19906.
 361. Beall, John A., Jr., O19907.
 362. Rich, Charles W. G., O19910.
 363. Bernier, Donald W., O19911.
 364. Foreman, Allen H., O19913.
 365. Pratt, Floyd G., O19915.
 366. Cole, Glenn, O19917.
 367. Sawyer, Edward W., O19918.
 368. Means, William B., O19920.
 369. Sherrard, Robert G., Jr., O19922.
 370. Boyle, Andrew J., O19924.
 371. Cocheu, Stephen D., O19925.
 372. Heckemeyer, Benjamin W., O19930.
 373. Bassitt, Nassieb G., O19931.
 374. Bowyer, Oscar R., O19934.
 375. Davis, John J., O19935.
 376. Edwards, Norman B., O19936.
 377. Tucker, Robert E., O19938.
 378. duMoulin, Alfred K., O19943.

379. Bare, Walter E., Jr., O19944.
 380. Bryer, Jaul J., O19947.
 381. Kelly, Burnis M., O19950.
 382. Wheeler, Lester L., O19951.
 383. Rogers, Carmon A., O19952.
 384. Smith, Russell B., O19953.
 385. Griffin, Marcus S., O19954.
 386. Agnew, Richard H., O19956.
 387. Thomas, John L., O19958.
 388. Hawkins, Russell L., O19960.
 389. Ramee, Eric P., O19961.
 390. Jones, George M., O19965.
 391. Riemenschneider, Walter A., O19970.
 392. O'Neal, William P., Jr., O19971.
 393. Hill, George P., Jr., O19972.
- b. Lieutenant colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Regular Army.*
1. Boyles, Francis R., O29803. 2. Sassé, Francis M., O29807.
- c. Lieutenant colonel, Chaplains, Regular Army.*
1. Winslow, Paul E., O41721. 5. Bryant, Robert A., O30875.
 2. Rafferty, John F., O51150. 6. Kusch, Edward E., O51154.
 3. Tracy, Aloysius J., O41724. 7. Sharp, William B., O38645.
 4. Nagle, John J., O41726.
- d. Lieutenant colonel, Medical Corps, Regular Army.*
1. Wallace, John B., O21680. 29. King, Norman E., O22287.
 2. Crone, Richard I., O21727. 30. Sigafos, Rolland B., O22291.
 3. Hall, John R., Jr., O23576. 31. Hullinghorst, Robert L., O22292.
 4. Naimark, David H., O22782. 32. Ekman, Carl N., O22293.
 5. Mastellone, Aniello F., O43115. 33. Potter, Laurence A., O22294.
 6. Lehman, Robert N., O21732. 34. Lauer, David P., O30904.
 7. Saylor, Louis F., O21733. 35. Salyer, John M., O23570.
 8. Croissant, Raymond B., O21734. 36. Zelenik, John S., O43124.
 9. Dice, Wilbur D., O23671. 37. Johnson, Tillman D., O22301.
 10. Reiner, Ralph E., O22284. 38. Buscemi, Michael D., O22303.
 11. Vivas, Joseph R., O22704. 39. Harrell, Henry C., O22307.
 12. Donovan, William N., O21042. 40. Johnson, Hensley S., O22309.
 13. Youngstrom, Karl A., O56996. 41. Hopp, Fredrick C., O22311.
 14. Welge, Carl J., O57041. 42. Boyd, Harvey C., O22312.
 15. Newsom, Samuel J., O57042. 43. Svare, Carroll S., O22313.
 16. Brown, Charles T., O57375. 44. Doyle, Edward J., O22314.
 17. Spltz, Harry, O57378. 45. Watson, Russell B., O23582.
 18. Doty, Horace W., Jr., O57379. 46. Bagnall, William S., O24382.
 19. Breslin, John F., O57525. 47. Kostecky, Walter A., O30910.
 20. Hollingsworth, Parker B., O37526. 48. Bayne, Joseph K., O30913.
 21. Anderson, Robert D., O57528. 49. Dubuy, Carl T., O23650.
 22. Hiehle, Wilbur W., O22275. 50. Minerva, Frank D., O51962.
 23. Hudson, Kenneth E., O22278. 51. Hartridge, Theodore L., O22763.
 24. Dear, Richard H. B., O22279. 52. Connolly, Maurice R., O22791.
 25. Hayes, Paul W., O30903. 53. Berman, Harry L., O22697.
 26. Miller, Alva E., O22283. 54. Wiles, Isaiah A., O22709.
 27. McShatko, George G., O22285. 55. Spann, Franklin L., O23641.
 28. Nichol, Byron A., O22286. 56. deForest, Walter R., O23584.

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|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 57. Harwood, George W., O30920. | 62. Martin, John T., O22694. |
| 58. Collins, Glenn J., O22687. | 63. Shaffer, Frank J., O22695. |
| 59. Owen, Cannon A., O22688. | 64. Thomas, David E., O22700. |
| 60. Piper, William N., O22690. | 65. Snyder, Otis W., O22702. |
| 61. Marshall, Edward R., O22692. | 66. Dehne, Edward J., O51965. |

e. Lieutenant colonel, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Winston, Charles S., O21690. | 7. Seay, Thomas B., O30862. |
| 2. Fitch, Henry B., O30851. | 8. Platt, Francis L., O51180. |
| 3. Sheets, Clarence E., Jr., O21692. | 9. Nielsen, Willard LaG., O21051. |
| 4. Nichols, Earl R., O30857. | 10. Fly, William P., Jr., O21693. |
| 5. Driscoll, Daniel M., O41773. | 11. Shira, Robert B., O21052. |
| 6. Ehrlich, Karl F., O30858. | |

f. Lieutenant colonel, Veterinary Corps, Regular Army.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Boyce, Robert A., Jr., O19329. | 8. Collins, William F., O19698. |
| 2. Taylor, Clarence L., O19336. | 9. McGinnis, Velmer W., O20059. |
| 3. Wilson, Neil O., O29256. | 10. Rust, John H., 3d, O20060. |
| 4. Jennings, William E., O19640. | 11. Resseguie, Roy A., O29306. |
| 5. Betzold, Curtis W., O19641. | 12. Smit, Walter, O20494. |
| 6. Nichols, James B., O19693. | 13. Kelley, Donald C., O20387. |
| 7. Stevenson, Daniel S., O19696. | 14. Trum, Bernard F., O20061. |

g. Lieutenant colonel, Medical Service Corps, Regular Army.

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|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Taylor, Harold W., O39661. | 17. Belanger, Renaldo G., O40109. |
| 2. Fetterman, Leland L., O56856. | 18. Adams, James J., O31044. |
| 3. Vandel, Frederick M., O52026. | 19. Murphy, George E., O31047. |
| 4. Mead, Walter P., O30972. | 20. Pappas, Allen, O31056. |
| 5. Sullivan, Arthur D., O30974. | 21. Parker, R. L., O31057. |
| 6. Starks, Leslie E., O52029. | 22. Di Giacomo, Joseph, O40111. |
| 7. Burke, David C., O39667. | 23. Alexander, Lawrence G., O31058. |
| 8. Berge, Trygve O., O30980. | 24. Plowman, Floyd C., O31059. |
| 9. Quinn, Gene, O30839. | 25. Read, Robert N., O38864. |
| 10. Hardesty, Lawrence B., O30996. | 26. Guenther, Augustus J. D., O61067. |
| 11. Zehrer, Frederick A., O41774. | 27. Chaffee, Elmer F., O52057. |
| 12. Potts, Edwin H., O31069. | 28. Smith, Auburn H., O31073. |
| 13. Carlquist, Philip R., O31011. | 29. Bohn, Gordon A., O31075. |
| 14. Stepczyk, Frank, O20051. | 30. Jarboe, Jesse J., O30921. |
| 15. Nelson, Harry J., O20053. | 31. Comella, Martin S., O31084. |
| 16. Quinn, Edward F., Jr., O31031. | |

h. Lieutenant colonel, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.

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|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Dugan, Helen A., N22. | 8. Brady, Eileen W., N91. |
| 2. Balestra, Josephine H., N522. | 9. Gunn, Francis C., N95. |
| 3. Prucha, Mary F., N72. | 10. Murphy, Eileen K., N98. |
| 4. Asleson, Eleanor R., N56. | 11. Kiely, Clara M., N101. |
| 5. Bradley, Ruby G., N87. | 12. Klemp, Irene J., N556. |
| 6. Pifer, Isa G., N89. | 13. McKay, Hortense E., N110. |
| 7. Grimes, Edith S., N90. | 14. Steppan, Mary M., N113. |

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. Lieutenant colonel, Regular Army.

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|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 270. Adams, James Y., O19755. | 101. Albert, Paul W., O42507. |
| 386. Agnew, Richard H., O19956. | 335. Alfrey, John, O19859. |

329. Alger, James D., O19848.
 5. Allcorn, Ford E., O51544.
 8. Allen, Harlow E., O39922.
 15. Alley, Stuart M., O30268.
 214. Anderson, Blaine E., O39976.
 104. Anderson, Francis W., O30354.
 350. Anderson, Joseph C., O19884.
 258. Armogida, Salvatore A., O19741.
 28. Arnold, Hugh M., O30283.
 328. Ashman, Alfred, O19846.
 400. Austin, Edward L., O38805.
 229. Badger, Thomas J., O39981.
 233. Baker, Jack B., O30239.
 230. Ballentine, John F., O39983.
 119. Baltzer, Nyles W., O51581.
 379. Bare, Walter E., Jr., O19944.
 221. Barnett, Frank L., O30489.
 72. Barnett, Norman P., O38784.
 152. Barricklow, William R., O30813.
 223. Basbas, James G., O42354.
 38. Bass, Arthur C., O30292.
 373. Bassit, Nassieb G., O19931.
 52. Baumgartner, Philo M., O38769.
 47. Beall, Claudius A., Jr., O39931.
 361. Beall, John A., Jr., O19907.
 227. Bearce, Herrick F., O30498.
 191. Bech, Albert R., O42565.
 279. Bechtold, Edward S., O19771.
 402. Beckner, John O., O30512.
 363. Bernier, Donald W., O19911.
 73. Berry, Harry W., O42480.
 283. Bidgood, Clarence, O19777.
 108. Bidwell, James W., O29598.
 159. Bienvenu, Thomas F., O30401.
 75. Blackmon, Roy F., O51569.
 374. Bowyer, Oscar R., O19934.
 370. Boyle, Andrew J., O19924.
 286. Breakefield, Durward E., O19731.
 22. Brickles, Franklin R., O30278.
 236. Bristol, John D., O19710.
 213. Brooks, John E., Jr., O38801.
 303. Brown, Gerald F., O19806.
 139. Brown, Hugh G., O42539.
 170. Brugger, Vernon W., O39906.
 398. Bryant, Garlen R., O30507.
 315. Bryde, Walter J., O19825.
 380. Bryer, Paul J., O19947.
 13. Burd, Howard H., O42434.
 128. Burke, Carl V., O38790.
 182. Burnett, John W., O42578.
 143. Burns, Samuel E., O30394.
 48. Butler, Sanford J., O30297.
 151. Byrns, Robert E., O51606.
 127. Carberry, Francis P., O38789.
 215. Caron, Bruce W., O30479.
 234. Carpenter, James S., O42622.
 351. Caughey, John H., O19885.
 130. Cawfield, Paul A., O30378.
 105. Chedister, Joseph C., O30355.
 353. Cherry, Henry T., Jr., O19888.
 397. Clarkin, Thomas R., O19983.
 288. Clow, Kelso G., O19784.
 181. Coates, Charles F., O30433.
 394. Coburn, Melville B., O19973.
 371. Cocheu, Stephen D., O19925.
 366. Cole, Glenn, O19917.
 256. Cole, John D., Jr., O19749.
 186. Colvin, George T., O30434.
 407. Colwell, Robert H., O42640.
 205. Condon, John F., O39972.
 69. Cornelson, Arthur J., O51567.
 349. Cox, Noel M., O19883.
 289. Critz, Harry H., O19786.
 197. Cronk, Jefferson R., O30461.
 6. Crossman, Edward R., O42428.
 177. Culbreth, Oliver C., O30429.
 296. Cummings, S. Fred, Jr., O19796.
 292. Curtis, Kenneth L., O19790.
 111. D'Alessandro, John, O42510.
 204. Darden, William A., Jr., O42599.
 68. Davids, John L., O38783.
 27. Davis, Benjamin M., O30282.
 375. Davis, John J., O19935.
 29. De Hass, Paul L., O30284.
 192. DeLoach, Wilbur von M., O30449.
 157. De Majo, Mario, O30399.
 199. DeVecchio, Roy G., O42584.
 245. Dick, John S. R., O19726.
 337. Dilley, John H., O19861.
 114. Dixon, Dale D., O38788.
 225. Dixon, Oliver O., O30494.
 156. Dödenhoff, Harry C., O30407.
 208. Donohue, James M., O19798.
 45. Douglass, George A., O30296.
 39. Drobek, Thaddeus, W., O42453.
 255. Duffy, John J., O19738.
 378. duMoulin, Alfred K., O19943.
 193. Dyekman, Ivan J., O30455.
 59. Dyer, Armel, O42674.
 183. Eason, James F., O30435.
 276. Eckhardt, George S., O19766.
 20. Edwards, James W., O30274.
 376. Edwards, Norman B., O19936.
 62. Edwards, Perry, O30309.
 17. Eggleston, Howard K., Jr., O30271.
 401. Elges, Carl H., Jr., O30511.

273. Ellerson, Geoffrey D., O19759.
 241. Elliget, Donald A., O19719.
 216. Emmons, David B., O39979.
 11. Escudé, Joseph F., O30519.
 77. Etherton, Louis M., O39940.
 9. Evens, Robley D., O39924.
 256. Everett, Warren S., O19739.
 285. Ekton, Hugh McC., O19780.
 3. Falke, David R., O51542.
 359. Farnsworth, Louis D., Jr., O19904.
 129. Feil, Frederick C., O30379.
 64. Ferguson, James L., O30046.
 306. Firehock, Raymond B., O19812.
 123. Flint, Lewis M., O42519.
 65. Foley, William, O42474.
 321. Foote, Seneca W., O19833.
 209. Ford, Robert L., O38767.
 364. Foreman, Allen H., O19913.
 210. Fortin, Thomas L., O42605.
 37. Foster, Harry G., O30291.
 201. Foxworth, Edward McC., O42538.
 317. Fries, Stuart G., O19827.
 312. Frink, James L., Jr., O19821.
 240. Frye, Arthur L., Jr., O19716.
 30. Gardner, Robin B., O38777.
 145. Garrison, William C., O30144.
 189. Gerard, Paul T., O30445.
 313. Gibson, Elmer J., O19822.
 92. Gil, Gordon C., O42495.
 18. Gillespie, Kenneth W., O30273.
 339. Gillis, Thomas D., O19864.
 275. Glass, Robert R., O19705.
 294. Gloriod, John A., O19793.
 25. Godbey, Paul, O30281.
 137. Gontrom, Ralph W., O51596.
 163. Goodall, Leslie D., O30411.
 301. Greenlee, Halford R., Jr., O19801.
 238. Gregg, David H., O19713.
 259. Grieves, William P., O19742.
 385. Griffin, Marcus S., O19954.
 21. Grondona, Richard J., O42430.
 85. Groves, Willice E., O30075.
 110. Hahn, Russell S., O56815.
 330. Haines, Ralph E., Jr., O19849.
 403. Halada, Roland J., O42635.
 318. Hale, Harry R., O19828.
 263. Hall, Frederick B., Jr., O19747.
 113. Hall, Harrell G., O51580.
 112. Hallden, Charles H., O30360.
 147. Hamilton, Earl M., O30398.
 82. Hand, James D., O30328.
 231. Hansen, Harry F., O42618.
 93. Hanson, Charles C., O39873.
 310. Harden, Harrison B., Jr., O19818.
 224. Hardiman, Ralph S., O30492.
 7. Harper, Neal W., O30262.
 311. Harris, Edward M., O19819.
 10. Harvey, Oliver C., O38776.
 254. Haug, Clarence C., O19738.
 388. Hawkins, Russell L., O19960.
 136. Hays, Charles S., O42534.
 372. Heckemeyer, Benjamin W.,
 O19930.
 49. Henry, Charles W., O30299.
 133. Hert, Paul, O39952.
 35. Hewitt, Harry, O30558.
 393. Hill, George P., Jr., O19972.
 249. Hille, Henry L., Jr., O19731.
 405. Hoffman, Paul O., O30517.
 99. Hoisington, Roy D., O30348.
 131. Holmstrom, Helmer A., O30382.
 60. Hoover, Holman D., O30305.
 172. Hornaday, Ralph J., O30423.
 287. Horstman, Sanford W., O19783.
 118. Howard, Ward C., O42515.
 328. Howell, John N., O19840.
 96. Hyde, Emery E., O51576.
 333. Isham, Carl T., O19856.
 23. Jackson, Jesse D., O51555.
 248. Jeffus, Charles J., O19730.
 160. Jennings, William E., O39964.
 26. Jesse, William C., O42446.
 84. Jogl, Joseph W., O30330.
 260. Johnson, Stanley T. B., O19743.
 174. Johnston, Joseph E., O30424.
 198. Johnston, Joseph W., O30462.
 390. Jones, George M., O19965.
 162. Jones, Richard L., O30410.
 404. Judson, Philip MacG., O30516.
 300. Keating, Joseph W., O19803.
 381. Kelley, Burnis M., O19950.
 168. Killough, James S., O29697.
 212. Kimball, Richard, O42607.
 398. Kimbrough, James M., Jr., O19816.
 188. King, Dick A., O30438.
 46. Knobloch, Wilfred, O42464.
 291. Kraus, Edward, O19789.
 252. Lang, Cornelis DeW. W., O19734.
 247. Lang, Harold G., O51600.
 141. Lang, James DeV., O19723.
 117. Lange, Chester E., O30353.
 246. Lapsley, William W., O19727.
 396. Lashley, Ralph O., O19982.
 86. Laugherman, John B., O30333.
 271. Lemley, Harry J., Jr., O19756.
 319. Leonard, Charles F., Jr., O19829.

267. Lewis, Harry J., O19751.
 235. Lewis, Veruon L., O42628.
 140. Little, Murray A., O39956.
 58. Litz, Wayne P., O30304.
 124. Lockridge, Robert W., O42524.
 228. Lovell, Harry F., O42616.
 166. Mahoney, James H., O51613.
 115. Mardt, Donald N., O42513.
 340. Maroun, Autrey J., O19865.
 295. Martin, Nathaniel M., O19794.
 347. Martz, William V., O19879.
 203. Mason, Grant W., O30738.
 217. Mathes, Edward S., O30481.
 195. May, Robert W., O39968.
 208. McCann, James H., Jr., O30463.
 16. McCloskey, Owen T., O30269.
 158. McDonald, Leniel E., O30408.
 299. McDonald, Robert C., Jr., O19799.
 78. McDowell, Samuel T., O30321.
 2. McLachern, Joe A., O39907.
 334. McGoldrick, Francis M., O19857.
 135. McKee, John T., O30383.
 194. McKenzie, Alex E., O39967.
 53. McKenzie, Timothy H., O39797.
 71. McMaken, Edward, O30318.
 368. Means, William B., O19920.
 399. Meidling, George A., O42634.
 81. Middleton, Emery D., O30329.
 257. Miller, Carl W., O19740.
 66. Miller, George P., O42475.
 12. Miller, James B., O30266.
 55. Miner, Howard A., O39933.
 325. Miner, Russell M., O19839.
 357. Mitchell, Clair B., O19899.
 19. Mitchell, Earle F., O30272.
 360. Mock, Vernon P., O19306.
 43. Moody, George K., O38778.
 293. Moore, Joseph C., O19791.
 206. Moore, Victor H., O42602.
 342. Morgan, John B., O19871.
 103. Morgan, Lewis D., O42508.
 126. Motes, Preston M., O30372.
 200. Motz, Leslie L., O42596.
 1. Mowery, William A., O51492.
 220. Mozley, Joseph T., O42611.
 159. Mudgett, Charles F., Jr., O30409.
 331. Murdoch, Francis J., Jr., O19853.
 282. Murphy, Daniel J., O19776.
 207. Nauman, Arthur C., O30467.
 40. Nawrocky, Louis M., O30293.
 138. Neely, William G., O42538.
 219. Newman, William J., O51635.
 185. Newton, Kenneth H., O42579.
 274. Niles, Ellery W., O19763.
 76. Noel, Edgar A., O51570.
 14. Norby, Thomas, O51548.
 345. Oglesby, George R., O19877.
 392. O'Neal, William P., Jr., O19971.
 338. Orth, Eugene C., Jr., O19863.
 261. Osmanski, Frank A., O19745.
 184. Overby, Carl H., O30437.
 253. Parker, John R., O19735.
 305. Peeke, Charles M., O19810.
 87. Pegram, Earl F., O42487.
 79. Perez, William D., O30324.
 155. Persell, Robert A., O51608.
 144. Peters, Peter, O39961.
 161. Peterson, Arthur C., O42555.
 67. Peterson, James D., O30811.
 196. Petros, Harry C., O30184.
 237. Phelan, Donald A., O19711.
 243. Pickard, Oliver J., O19723.
 44. Pindar, George F., O42463.
 142. Pine, Lynn W., O30392.
 54. Pongonis, Joseph A., O30301.
 149. Poston, Carl McC., O30400.
 121. Potter, Kenneth B., O30366.
 165. Powell, Elmer R., O30414.
 365. Pratt, Floyd G., O19915.
 408. Price, Milton H., O30518.
 187. Prokop, John J., Jr., O38797.
 406. Punsalan, Leon F., O42639.
 167. Quinlan, Edward W., O51617.
 179. Quinn, Nathan McQ., O42574.
 389. Ramee, Eric P., O19961.
 32. Raney, Joseph D., O30285.
 31. Ray, Frederic D., O51558.
 83. Rhea, Robert L., O30327.
 344. Rhoades, John F., O19875.
 362. Rich, Charles W. G., O19910.
 391. Riemenschneider, Walter A., O19970.
 70. Roadruck, Max J., O42479.
 277. Robbins, Alvin D., O19769.
 116. Robbins, Charles, O42512.
 226. Roberts, William E., O30493.
 61. Rochford, Charles E., O30307.
 353. Rogers, Carmon A., O19952.
 244. Rohde, Otto J., O19725.
 41. Rooney, Thomas O., O42454.
 304. Root, Willard G., O19807.
 307. Rosen, Milton L., O19814.
 199. Rossing, William, O12593.
 146. Rubin, Morton A., O39962.
 251. Ruhien, George, O19733.
 281. Rumsey, Ivan C., O19774.

51. Rupp, Robert O., O42103.
 336. Russ, Joseph R., O19860.
 132. Sanders, Wilton L., O38794.
 74. Saurel, Benjamin W., O42482.
 367. Sawyer, Edward W., O19918.
 352. Schlanser, Lawrence E., O19886.
 102. Scott, Paul T., O30351.
 171. Seay, Joseph B., O30420.
 94. Shearouse, James D., O30337.
 176. Shelley, Sidney, O42571.
 369. Sherrard, Robert G., Jr., O19922.
 50. Sievers, Henry R., O30298.
 284. Simpson, Walter A., O19778.
 272. Sinclair, Duncan, O19757.
 320. Skells, James F., O19830.
 211. Skelly, James E., O30473.
 348. Skinrood, Norman A., O19882.
 384. Smith, Russell B., O19953.
 278. Spring, Sidney G., O19770.
 57. Stahl, John A., O39934.
 314. Stanton, Julius D., O19823.
 346. Stapleton, John C., O19878.
 88. Steck, Ernest E., O42490.
 153. Steffey, William G., O30404.
 173. Steiner, Raymond B., O51622.
 34. Stevens, Pat M., 3d, O30557.
 120. Stevens, Wilber A., O30365.
 80. Stevenson, Frank E., O38785.
 100. Stewart, Manlius R., O42503.
 302. St. John, Lawrence R., O19805.
 218. Stoll, Justin W., O30483.
 395. Stone, David B., O19976.
 178. Stratton, Chester M., O30431.
 89. Sullo, Erwin E., O42491.
 268. Symroski, Charles A., O19753.
 341. Taylor, Milton C., O19867.
 63. Taylor, Walter A., O51566.
 24. Taylor, Wentworth II., Jr., O30280.
 269. Thayer, Henry C., O19754.
 387. Thomas, John L., O19958.
 98. Thomas, Theodore G., O30344.
 250. Throckmorton, John L., O19732.
 322. Totten, James W., O19834.
 134. Towne, Clair E., O30385.
 148. Trainer, Thomas J., O51604.
 160. Trampe, Raymond G., O42561.
 351. Treacy, Edgar J., Jr., O19892.
 4. Trial, Ernest T., O30259.
 202. Troy, Francis A., O42597.
 355. Tucker, Reuben H., 3d, O19894.
 377. Tucker, Robert E., O19938.
 327. Twitchell, Hamilton A., O19843.
 180. Vandergrift, Kennard S., O42575.
 290. van Ormer, Henry P., O19787.
 36. Vering, Joseph F., O30289.
 154. Waggoner, Clinton A., O42552.
 122. Wagner, John H., O42518.
 356. Walker, Elmer H., O19898.
 239. Wallace, David C., O19715.
 323. Walter, Eugene II., O19836.
 262. Waterman, Bernard S., O19746.
 42. Watson, Ralph H., O42458.
 91. Webb, Lynn II., O39946.
 107. Webb, Maurice E., O30357.
 232. Weinerth, Stuart L., O42620.
 280. Weld, Seth L., Jr., O19772.
 324. Wells, Albert C., Jr., O19838.
 222. Whaley, Bert K., O42612.
 382. Wheeler, Lester L., O19951.
 343. Wiechmann, Joseph H., O19874.
 164. Wiggins, Levis C., O42556.
 175. Wilken, Arent O., O30426.
 264. Wilby, Langfitt B., O19748.
 33. Wilkes, John S., O30288.
 266. Wilkins, George R., O19750.
 358. Williamson, John, O19900.
 106. Willoughby, Jesse D., O38787.
 109. Wilson, Julian A., O30359.
 90. Wilson, Wilbur, O42494.
 95. Wiltrakis, Edward J., O51575.
 97. Woerner, Leo G., O30341.
 332. Wollaston, Pennock H., O19854.
 56. Woodyard, Donald H., O51564.
 316. Woodyard, Thomas W., Jr., O19826.
 297. Worthington, James M., O19797.
 309. Wright, John R., Jr., O19817.
 242. Zeigler, Clyde C., O19720.
 125. Zinser, Roy F., O30370.
- b. Lieutenant colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Regular Army.*
 1. Boyles, Francis R., O29803. 2. Sasse, Francis M., O29807.
- c. Lieutenant colonel, Chaplains, Regular Army.*
 5. Bryant, Robert A., O30875. 7. Sharp, William B., O38645.
 6. Kusch, Edward E., O51154. 3. Tracy, Aloysius J., O41724.
 4. Nagle, John J., O41726. 1. Winslow, Paul E., O41721.
 2. Rafferty, John F., O51150.

d. Lieutenant colonel, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

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| 21. Anderson, Robert D., O57528. | 29. King, Norman E., O22287. |
| 46. Bagnall, William S., O24382. | 47. Kostecki, Walter A., O30910. |
| 48. Bayne, Joseph K., O30913. | 34. Lauer, David P., O30904. |
| 53. Berman, Harry L., O22697. | 6. Lehman, Robert N., O21732. |
| 42. Boyd, Harvey C., O22312. | 61. Marshall, Edward R., O22692. |
| 19. Breslin, John F., O57525. | 62. Martin, John T., O22694. |
| 16. Brown, Charles T., O57375. | 5. Mastellone, Aniello F., O43115. |
| 38. Buscemi, Michael D., O22303. | 27. McShatko, George G., O22285. |
| 58. Collins, Glenn J., O22687. | 26. Miller, Alva E., O22283. |
| 52. Connolly, Maurice R., O22791. | 50. Minerva, Frank D., O51962. |
| 8. Croissant, Raymond B., O21734. | 4. Naimark, David H., O22782. |
| 2. Crone, Richard I., O21727. | 15. Newsom, Samuel J., O57042. |
| 24. Dear, Richard H. B., O22279. | 28. Nichol, Byron A., O22286. |
| 56. deForest, Walter R., O23584. | 59. Owen, Cannon A., O22688. |
| 66. Dehne, Edward J., O51965. | 60. Piper, William N., O22690. |
| 9. Dice, Wilbur D., O23671. | 33. Potter, Laurence A., O22294. |
| 12. Donovan, William N., O21042. | 10. Reiner, Ralph E., O22284. |
| 18. Doty, Horace W., Jr., O57379. | 35. Salyer, John M., O23570. |
| 44. Doyle, Edward J., O22314. | 7. Saylor, Louis F., O21733. |
| 49. Dubuy, Carl T., O23650. | 63. Shaffer, Frank J., O22695. |
| 32. Ekman, Carl N., O22293. | 30. Sigafos, Rolland B., O22291. |
| 3. Hall, John R., Jr., O23576. | 65. Snyder, Otis W., O22702. |
| 39. Harrell, Henry C., O22367. | 55. Spann, Franklin L., O23641. |
| 51. Hartridge, Theodore L., O22763. | 17. Spitz, Harry, O38378. |
| 57. Harwood, George W., O30920. | 43. Svare, Carroll S., O22313. |
| 25. Hayes, Paul W., O30903. | 64. Thomas, David E., O22700. |
| 22. Hiehle, Wilbur W., O22275. | 11. Vivas, Joseph R., O22704. |
| 20. Hollingsworth, Parker B., O57526. | 1. Wallace, John B., O21680. |
| 41. Hopp, Fredrick C., O22311. | 45. Watson, Russell B., O23582. |
| 23. Hudson, Kenneth E., O22278. | 14. Welge, Carl J., O57041. |
| 31. Hurlinghorst, Robert L., O22292. | 54. Wiles, Isaiah A., O22709. |
| 40. Johnson, Hensley S., O22309. | 13. Youngstrom, Karl A., O56996. |
| 37. Johnson, Tillman D., O22301. | 36. Zelenik, John S., O43124. |

e. Lieutenant colonel, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

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| 5. Driscoll, Daniel M., O41773. | 9. Nielsen, Willard LaG., O21051. |
| 6. Ehrlich, Karl F., O30858. | 7. Seay, Thomas B., O30862. |
| 2. Fitch, Henry B., O30851. | 3. Sheets, Clarence E., Jr., O21692. |
| 8. Flatt, Francis L., O51180. | 11. Shira, Robert B., O21052. |
| 10. Fly, William P., Jr., O21693. | 1. Winston, Charles S., O21690. |
| 4. Nichols, Earl R., O30857. | |

f. Lieutenant colonel, Veterinary Corps, Regular Army.

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| 5. Betzold, Curtis W., O19641. | 11. Resseguie, Roy A., O29306. |
| 1. Boyce, Robert A., Jr., O19329. | 10. Rust, John H., 3d, O20060. |
| 8. Collins, William F., O19698. | 12. Smit, Walter, O20494. |
| 4. Jennings, William E., O19640. | 7. Stevenson, Daniel S., O19696. |
| 13. Kelley, Donald C., O20387. | 2. Taylor, Clarence L., O19336. |
| 9. McGinnis, Velmer W., O20059. | 14. Trum, Bernard F., O20061. |
| 6. Nichols, James B., O19693. | 3. Wilson, Neil O., O29256. |

g. Lieutenant colonel, Medical Service Corps, Regular Army.

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| 18. Adams, James J., O31044. | 15. Nelson, Harry J., O20053. |
| 23. Alexander, Lawrence G., O31058. | 20. Pappas, Allen, O31056. |
| 17. Belanger, Renaldo G., O40109. | 21. Parker, R. L., O31037. |
| 8. Berge, Trygve O., O30980. | 24. Plowman, Floyd C., O31059. |
| 29. Bohn, Gordon A., O31075. | 12. Potts, Edwin H., O31009. |
| 7. Burke, David C., O39067. | 16. Quinn, Edward F., Jr., O31031. |
| 13. Carlquist, Philip R., O31011. | 9. Quinn, Gene, O30839. |
| 27. Chalfee, Elmer F., O52057. | 25. Read, Robert N., O38864. |
| 31. Comella, Martin S., O31084. | 28. Smith, Auburn H., O31073. |
| 22. DiGiacomo, Joseph, O40111. | 6. Starks, Leslie E., O52029. |
| 2. Fetterman, Leland L., O56856. | 14. Stepczyk, Frank, O20051. |
| 26. Guenther, Augustus J. D., O31037. | 5. Sullivan, Arthur D., O30974. |
| 10. Hardesty, Lawrence B., O30996. | 1. Taylor, Harold W., O39661. |
| 30. Jarboe, Jesse J., O30921. | 3. Vandell, Frederick M., O52026. |
| 4. Mead, Walter P., O30972. | 11. Zehrer, Frederick A., O41774. |
| 19. Murphy, George E., O31047. | |

h. Lieutenant colonel, Army Nurse Corps, Regular Army.

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| 4. Asleson, Eleanor R., N56. | 11. Kiely, Clara M., N101. |
| 2. Balestra, Josephine H., N522. | 12. Klomp, Irene J., N556. |
| 5. Bradley, Ruby G., N87. | 13. McKay, Hortense E., N110. |
| 8. Brady, Eileen W., N91. | 10. Murphy, Eileen K., N98. |
| 1. Dugan, Helen A., N22. | 6. Pifer, Isa G., N89. |
| 7. Grimes, Edith S., N90. | 3. Prucha, Mary F., N72. |
| 9. Gunn, Francis C., N95. | 14. Steppan, Mary M., N113. |

3. **Physical examinations required for promotion.**—All officers listed above are required to take a physical examination in order to qualify for promotion (see 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 7 July 1952. The forwarding communication will state specifically that the report is furnished in connection with promotion in the Regular Army.

[AG 210.2 (13 May 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 51 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 19 May 1952

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Command, Far East 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 9 May 1952.*

[AG 250.401 (15 May 52)]

II. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, 35 AAA Brigade, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22(a)(6), to convene general courts martial, *effective 12 May 1952.*

[AG 250.4 (8 May 52)]

III. DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY TRANSMITTING STATION, WOODBRIDGE, VIRGINIA.—*Effective 1 April 1952,* the Department of the Army Transmitting Station, Woodbridge, Virginia, is established as an activity of the Army Command and Administrative Communication Agency, a class II activity under the control of the Chief Signal Officer.

[AG 323.3 (7 May 52)]

IV. FINANCE OFFICE, HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.—1. *Effective 8 June 1952,* the Finance Office, U. S. Army, at 284-294 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia, a class II activity under the control of the Chief of Finance, is discontinued.

2. *Effective 8 June 1952,* the Finance Office, Headquarters, Third Army, at 284-294 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia, is established as a class I activity under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Third Army.

[AG 323.31 (13 May 52)]

V. SAN JACINTO AMMUNITION PIER, TEXAS.—*Effective 15 May 1952,* the San Jacinto Ammunition Pier is established as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation, at the San Jacinto Ordnance Depot, Texas, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.3 (7 May 52)]

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

**RESPONSIBILITY FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL PROGRAM
OF THE ARMY ESTABLISHMENT**

1. Organizational responsibility for civilian personnel administration.—Ultimate responsibility for civilian personnel administration in the Army Establishment is vested, both by statute and sound management principles, in the Secretary of the Army. By virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 101 (b), Army Organization Act of 1950, the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces) is authorized to act for me on all matters related to this subject (DA General Orders 23, 1952) and through the Office of Civilian Personnel, to supervise the conduct of civilian personnel management throughout the Army Establishment.

2. Responsibility of Director of Civilian Personnel, Office, Secretary of the Army.—The Director of Civilian Personnel, Office, Secretary of the Army, is hereby designated Program Director for Primary Program 4, Civilian Personnel, and is responsible for the development and direction of the civilian personnel program of the Army Establishment and shall perform the specific functions listed below:

a. Establish and issue policies, regulations, standards, and guides which will govern the administration of all civilian personnel, citizens and noncitizens, employed by the Army Establishment.

b. Coordinate all matters affecting civilian personnel to assure efficient civilian personnel practices within the Army Establishment and consistent representation of the Department's interest to the Department of Defense and before outside agencies.

c. Provide advice and assistance to offices, commands, and services listed in paragraph 3 covering all phases of the civilian personnel program.

d. Keep abreast of developments in civilian personnel management to assure that the Army Establishment program is operated in accordance with the most progressive practices of industry and Government.

e. Evaluate civilian personnel organization, methods, procedures, and reporting throughout the Army Establishment to provide for improvement and economy in the operation of the program.

f. Review and appraise the exercise of delegated authority and the operation of the civilian personnel program through surveys and such other techniques as the Director of Civilian Personnel may deem appropriate. Action found necessary as a result of such review will be directed through command channels.

g. Perform for the Army Establishment those functions and activities which may not be redelegated because of legal, regulatory, and administrative limitations or for reasons of economy and efficiency.

h. Develop and coordinate those phases of mobilization planning which pertain to the civilian personnel of the Army Establishment.

i. Conduct and coordinate the recruitment and orientation of civilian employees within the United States for duty in oversea areas.

j. Advise and consult with staff offices of the Department of the Army responsible for functions which affect civilian employees and civilian personnel management, and such offices shall also be responsible for coordinating civilian personnel aspects of their programs with the Office of Civilian Personnel.

3. Delegation of authority.—The Department of the Army reaffirms its established policy of decentralizing civilian personnel administration to the lowest practicable operating level. In accordance with this policy authority for the administration of the civilian personnel program is hereby delegated to: The Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Army, for the Office of the Secretary of the Army; the Chief of Staff, for the Office of the Chief of Staff and agencies serviced by that office; The Adjutant General, for the Administrative Staffs and Services; the Chiefs of Technical Staffs and Services and the Chief of Finance, for their respective organizations; commanding officers of independent activities reporting direct to the Department of the Army; Chief of Army Field Forces; and the commanding generals continental armies, the Military District of Washington, and overseas Army commands. Oversea installations which are within the territorial boundary of an oversea command and are under the technical jurisdiction of major commands and services with headquarters in the United States will report to the oversea commander for the purposes of civilian personnel administration. Army component commanders operating within a unified oversea command will exercise the authority delegated herein, but within the limits of jurisdictional authority of the unified commander as prescribed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This authority will be redelegated to the lowest operating level in the field services which is consistent with efficient administration, but in no event below the commanding officer of an independent field activity. Whenever it is determined that authority should not be delegated for reasons of economy and efficiency, or having been delegated, is being exercised improperly or in an uneconomical manner, the command officials named above are authorized to withhold or withdraw all or any part of the delegation and to exercise the authority themselves or to arrange for its exercise through another official in the same or different command to whom such authority has been delegated. Exercise of civilian personnel administration by those specified above or their subdelegates shall include authority to execute official personnel actions effecting the appointment, status, assignment, or separation of civilian employees, to assign positions to appropriate grades in accordance with the Classification Act of 1949, as amended, or the Department of the Army Wage Board Plan, and to direct programs that contribute to the general competence, morale, and productivity of civilian employees. All authority delegated or redelegated hereunder shall be exercised in strict compliance with applicable laws, policies, regulations, standards, decisions, or other limitations which may be prescribed by the Congress, the President, the Department of the Army, or outside control agencies. Civilian personnel administration shall be conducted as an organizational and functional entity.

4. Responsibility of commands.—The command officials to whom authority is delegated under paragraph 3 are responsible for the conduct of effective civilian personnel programs in their headquarters and in all installations that have civilian personnel offices for which they are responsible and will perform the following functions:

a. Direct and provide leadership to the civilian personnel program, including program planning, normal operations, and mobilization planning; represent the command on civilian personnel matters, and perform those duties which may not be redelegated because of legal, regulatory, or administrative limitations.

b. Review and appraise the exercise of delegated authority within the command by surveys or such other techniques as may be advisable.

c. Provide additional policies, regulations, and standards for application within the command, but such directives shall not duplicate or conflict with those issuances having general application to the Army Establishment.

5. **Rescission of previous directives.**—The following directives of the War Department are hereby rescinded:

War Department Orders G, 1 June 1942.

War Department Orders C, 6 June 1946.

War Department Orders E, 2 August 1946.

War Department Orders A, 29 January 1947.

FRANK PACE, JR.
Secretary of the Army

OFFICIAL:

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 53

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 29 May 1952.

MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 220-315, 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 *4th Signal Battalion, Corps* (second award), is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 15 July 1951 to 1 February 1952. This unit, a corps signal battalion, consistently performed duties of a magnitude seldom found below army level. With a minimum of personnel and equipment, the battalion approached each of its tasks with the utmost self-confidence and, despite the most adverse conditions, accomplished each of them in such an exemplary manner as to elicit the highest possible praise from those having knowledge of its fine work. Responsible for the entire communications network connecting the corps headquarters with even the smallest units under its control, the members of this battalion installed, maintained, and repaired signal equipment with unsurpassed efficiency. Their efforts to salvage vital supplies and equipment met with equal success and were responsible for a saving of over 1 million dollars. Construction work was constantly carried out under the handicaps imposed by inclement weather, rugged terrain, and frequent enemy activity but, despite seemingly insurmountable difficulties, the personnel of this battalion, through their determination of purpose and superior technical skill, performed their duties in a manner worthy of emulation in all future campaigns. The 4th Signal Battalion, Corps, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The diligence, resourcefulness, and exemplary conduct of the members of this battalion reflect great credit on themselves, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 122, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 3 March 1952.*)

2. The *13th Signal Company, 1st Cavalry Division*, is cited for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 25 July 1950 to 17 December 1951. Assigned the mission of installing, operating, and maintaining communications for the division headquarters and for providing a communications network linking the major subordinate combat elements to their parent organization, the *13th Signal Company* consistently performed its many duties in a praiseworthy manner. Despite adverse working conditions, vital wire, radio relay, and teletype circuits were furnished to all units of the command. In addition to laying over 25,000 miles of wire and controlling millions of telephone calls, this company also took more than 10,000 photographs of divisional activities, often under the most hazardous combat conditions. Through their diligence and superb technical skill, the members of this company constantly maintained a high standard of excellence which invariably evoked the highest possible praise from all those having knowledge of their fine work. Through their painstaking efforts a communications system was maintained which contributed immeasurably to the success achieved by the division and its subordinate units in accomplishing its mission of repulsing the forces of aggression in Korea. The *13th Signal Company, 1st Cavalry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions.

The determination of purpose, enthusiasm, and constant attention to duty exhibited by the members of this company throughout this period reflect great credit on themselves, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 145, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 14 March 1952.*)

3. The *43d Transportation Truck Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 25 January 1951 to 21 January 1952. Responsible for transporting vital cargo and critically needed personnel over the roughest type of terrain and under extremely hazardous conditions, the members of this company consistently approached seemingly impossible tasks with the utmost self-assurance and carried them out in a manner which elicited the highest possible praise from all those having knowledge of their fine work. When called upon to perform special missions such as playing the part of a decoy within hearing and heavy-weapons range of the enemy in support of a crucial tactical maneuver, this company acquitted itself admirably. During the aforementioned period, the *43d Transportation Truck Company*, in addition to hauling tens of thousands of passengers and a like amount of cargo tons over millions of miles of treacherous roads, also accomplished the tremendous task of replacing a veteran combat division with an entirely new division with no appreciable loss in combat effectiveness of troops. The *43d Transportation Truck Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The determination of purpose and outstanding ability exhibited by the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 187, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 April 1952.*)

4. The *121st Evacuation Hospital (Semimobile)* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 23 September 1950 to 24 November 1951. Throughout this critical phase of hostilities, this unit operated with unmatched efficiency under extremely difficult conditions, maintaining high standards of medical and surgical service to combat troops and to units located in its area of operations. Although it was primarily equipped and staffed to operate as a 400-bed hospital, the continuous stream of patients often made it necessary for this unit to function at twice this capacity. Problems such as inadequate transportation and facilities, frequent changes in location caused by the fluid tactical situation, and an unusually large influx of casualties were approached with unwavering self-assurance by the members of this hospital and consistently resolved with determination and speed. Combining commendable attributes such as steadfast devotion to duty, ingenious improvisation of existing facilities, and comprehensive medical knowledge paralleled by the skillful application of this knowledge, this hospital admitted and treated over 40,000 patients in a manner which elicited the highest possible praise from all those cognizant of its fine work. The *121st Evacuation Hospital (Semimobile)* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The professional skill, tireless effort, and esprit de corps displayed by the members of this hospital reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 162, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 March 1952.*)

5. The *148th Quartermaster Graves Registration Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 18 February 1951 to 31 January 1952. Responsible for operating graves registration and personal effects collecting stations throughout Korea in support of combat units and, in addition, for conducting an organized search and recovery program, the members of this company carried out their highly specialized tasks in a praiseworthy manner. Often operating under the most hazardous conditions, the personnel of this company nevertheless maintained their high standard of efficiency, making over 500 successful recoveries from isolated graves in guerilla infested territory and evacuating over 5,000 deceased to the United Nations Military Cemetery in Tanggok, Korea. The *148th Quartermaster Graves Registration Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The singleness of purpose and superior ability exhibited by the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves, the Quartermaster Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 189, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 11 April 1952.*)

6. The *191st Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment*, attached to the 1st Cavalry Division, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 10 July 1950 to 30 November 1951. The individual members of this detachment, serving with all levels of command in the 1st Cavalry Division to which they were attached and conducting counterintelligence activities in conjunction with tactical operations in the face of determined enemy resistance, consistently displayed a degree of initiative and sound judgment which earned them the profound respect and admiration of all those having knowledge of their fine work. The security enjoyed by the tactical troops in this detachment's zone of responsibility was the direct result of the superior ability of its members to recognize and exploit counterintelligence targets with optimum efficiency which, in turn, contributed immeasurably to the success achieved by the United Nations Command in its battle for peace and freedom in Korea. The high degree of personal effectiveness maintained by each individual member of this detachment, often under the most hazardous conditions, is unsurpassed and worthy of emulation in all future campaigns. The *191st Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The singleness of purpose and exemplary skill exhibited by the members of this detachment reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 187, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 April 1952.*)

7. The *430th Engineer Construction Battalion* is cited for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 12 February to 31 December 1951. Assigned the difficult mission of reconstructing and maintaining both rail and highway supply routes for the X United States Army Corps and its attached units, this battalion accomplished it in an exemplary manner in the face of adverse weather conditions, frequent enemy activity, and a severe shortage of urgently needed supplies and equipment. With skill and enthusiasm that prompted spontaneous praise from all observers, the members of the *430th Engineer Construction Battalion* swiftly

and efficiently repaired numerous badly damaged bridges, built several permanent ones outright, and eliminated many miles of main supply routes, the source theretofore of hazards and delays. Their achievements of construction engineering were signally reflected in the combat efficiency of the units supported by them and filled an indispensable role in the success of the United Nations Command in its campaign against aggression in Korea. Although its faculties were constantly taxed by the unprecedented magnitude of its assigned goals, this battalion operated continuously at optimum effectiveness, accomplishing every assignment in so superlative a manner as to be deserving of emulation in all future campaigns. The *430th Engineer Construction Battalion* evinced consistently such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart from and above other units with similar duties. The staunch determination, ability, and esprit de corps exhibited by members of this battalion reflect great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 116, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 28 February 1952.*)

8. The *434th Engineer Construction Battalion* is cited for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 21 February to 30 October 1951. Despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles engendered by the most adverse weather and terrain and the frequent activity of the enemy, this battalion successfully accomplished its vital mission of reconstructing, improving, and maintaining the severely damaged railroad and highway main supply routes supporting United Nations units fighting in Korea. Through the resourcefulness, outstanding ability, and aggressive determination of its members, this battalion, working under the constant strain imposed by the unprecedented magnitude of its tasks, completed timely repairs on many badly damaged railroad bridges, including key bridges at Andong, Tanyang, and Wonju, thus contributing immeasurably to the continuous and effective logistical support of combat units during this critical phase of hostilities. Tasks thought impossible by higher headquarters were approached by the members of this battalion with the utmost self-assurance and carried out in the finest traditions of the Engineer Corps. The *434th Engineer Construction Battalion* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The superb technical skill and unstinting endeavor of the members of this battalion reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 189, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 11 April 1952.*)

9. The *439th Engineer Construction Battalion* is cited for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 8 February to 31 December 1951. Responsible for reconstructing, improving, and maintaining the severely damaged railway and highway routes of supply to X United States Army Corps and its attached units, this company consistently accomplished its vital tasks in an exemplary manner despite adverse weather conditions, frequent enemy activity, and a severe shortage of trained personnel and essential equipment. The unprecedented reconstruction work performed by the battalion on the railroad bridge at Kira-Chon, Korea, was carried out with precision and speed and made possible a greatly increased flow of critically needed supplies and materials to United Nations units fighting in Korea. The rapid and successful reconstruction missions carried out by the *439th Engineer Construction Battalion*, despite seemingly insurmountable

difficulties, enabled numerous supply points to be relocated to areas much nearer the battle zone, thus increasing the combat efficiency of the units which they served to a great degree. The *439th Engineer Construction Battalion* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The extraordinary technical skill and meritorious service of this battalion reflect great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 116, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 28 February 1952.*)

10. The *716th Railway Operating Battalion*, with *Company D, 746th Railway Operating Battalion*, attached, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater during the period 1 February to 31 March 1945. The unit was assigned the difficult mission of rehabilitating the railway terminal at Metz following the capture of the Bastion City by elements of the Third United States Army. The yards, engine houses, and other rail facilities had suffered severe damage through Allied air and artillery action and were a mass of ruins. Despite the difficulties encountered and the urgency of the mission from a tactical standpoint, the personnel of the unit, through diligence, enthusiasm, and intensity of purpose, overcame all obstacles and succeeded in the establishment and maintenance of an efficient and expeditious rail transportation service for the Third Army and Advance Section, Communications Zone. This outstanding performance under adverse conditions and the consistently high standard of teamwork, morale, discipline, and devotion to duty maintained throughout this period places the *716th Railway Operating Battalion*, with *Company D, 746th Railway Operating Battalion*, attached, above and beyond those of a similar type which meet normal requirements, and reflect great credit on the units, the individual members thereof, and the United States Army. (This award supersedes the award of the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque to the *716th Railway Operating Battalion* for meritorious services from 1 February to 31 March 1945, published in paragraph 11, General Orders 241, Headquarters, Theater Service Forces, European Theater, 11 September 1945.)

11. The *984th Engineer Field Maintenance Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 8 February to 31 December 1951. Despite the hazards and difficulties created by frequent enemy activity and adverse weather conditions, this company consistently operated with maximum efficiency, effectively maintaining vitally needed engineering equipment and extending direct support to the combat units which it serviced. The skill, ingenuity, and diligence displayed by the personnel of this company in overcoming the numerous obstacles which confronted them evoked the highest possible praise from all those having knowledge of their fine work and are worthy of emulation in all future campaigns. Although its facilities were constantly overtaxed because of the unprecedented magnitude of its assigned mission, this company maintained a standard of excellence which earned it an enviable reputation for promptness and precision and contributed immeasurably to the success achieved by the United Nations Command in its campaign against aggression in Korea. The *984th Engineer Field Maintenance Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The esprit de

corps and meritorious conduct of the members of this company in carrying out their arduous assignment reflect great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 122, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 3 March 1952.*)

12. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 231st Transportation Truck Battalion*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations against an armed enemy in Korea. During the period 25 January 1951 to 21 January 1952, this company expeditiously and efficiently coordinated and supervised the efforts of units under its control in an exacting task which called for the rendering of maximum logistical support to two combat divisions in active conflict with the enemy. Despite the countless adversities complicating their actions and the unprecedented magnitude of the operations in which they were engaged, the members of this company, through their exceptional technical proficiency and determination of purpose, aided immeasurably in the numerous vital tactical maneuvers in which the battalion participated. In supervising the hauling of hundreds of thousands of tons of critically needed supplies over millions of miles of rough roads, this company provided an invaluable service to the United Nations first armed campaign for world peace. The thousands of troops whose transportation was controlled by this company and whose prompt arrival at their destinations proved of vital strategic importance to the campaign further attests to the exemplary manner in which this unit carried out its assigned missions. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 231st Transportation Truck Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the superior performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The tireless effort and high standard of efficiency displayed by the members of this company throughout this period reflect great credit on themselves, the Transportation Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 145, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 14 March 1952.*)

13. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 74th Ordnance Battalion*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 August 1951 to 2 February 1952. For the first 6 weeks of this period, this detachment was assigned the mission of supervising the rendering of maintenance support to a large number of service units covering a wide area in Korea. Under extremely adverse conditions, more than 20,000 ordnance items were repaired with the utmost speed and precision and made serviceable. After being redesignated as a supply organization, *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 74th Ordnance Battalion*, discontinued its maintenance activities and assumed complete control of all forward ordnance supply depots. This new assignment entailed a tremendous amount of work in that it called for the establishment of a new supply plan in Korea. Through their determination of purpose and superior technical proficiency, the members of this detachment were able to approach seemingly insurmountable problems with self-assurance, consistently resolving them in a manner which elicited the highest possible praise from all those having cognizance of their exemplary work. Through the efficient utilization of every available facility, they improved supply procedures to such an extent that a saving of thousands of dollars to the Government was made pos-

sible. The unshakable confidence and enthusiasm exhibited by the members of this detachment earned them the deep respect and admiration of the units which they served and contributed immeasurably to the success achieved by the United Nations Command in its campaign against aggression in Korea. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 74th Ordnance Battalion*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The meritorious service rendered by the members of this detachment throughout this period reflects great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 153, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 19 March 1952.*)

14. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 110th Replacement Battalion*, and the *52d, 55th, and 369th Replacement Companies* attached are cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 7 November 1950 to 31 December 1951. During this period, these units instituted and operated an unprecedented replacement system in Korea which provided for the rapid and orderly movement of urgently needed replacements to their destinations. Despite the most adverse operating conditions, efficient policies and procedures were expeditiously evolved for the classification, assignment, reequipping, and transportation of hospital returnees. In addition to their normal duties, these units planned and put into action the rotation program in a minimum of time and in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. With the growth of the rotation program, the processing of rotation personnel reached a position of importance equal only to that held by the processing of replacements for assignment throughout Korea. Recreational facilities, educational and orientation programs, and club and Army exchange facilities were established for all casualties and contributed immeasurably to their continued high morale. *Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 110th Replacement Battalion*, and the *52d, 55th, and 369th Replacement Companies* attached displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set them apart and above other units with a similar mission. The resourcefulness, esprit de corps, and constant attention to duty displayed by the members of these units reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 189, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 11 April 1952.*)

15. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8209th Army Unit* (then *1st Mobile Army Surgical Hospital*), is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 26 September 1950 to 20 May 1951. During this period, this unit participated with distinction in the amphibious landings by elements of X United States Army Corps at Inchon and Iwon, Korea, and in the offensive engaged in by the 7th Infantry Division which terminated at the Yalu River. Despite the countless adversities engendered by the break out from the Choshin Reservoir area and the subsequent evacuation from Hungnam, the members of this unit consistently performed their life-saving mission in a manner which elicited the highest possible praise from all those having knowledge of it. Throughout the crucial battles for the Wonju, Chechon, and Honchon rail and road centers, this hospital functioned as the most forward defensive type of medical treatment facility, providing the best of care for over 15,000 United Nations casualties

entrusted to it. The ability of its members to perform the most exacting tasks contributed immeasurably to the success achieved by the United Nations Command in accomplishing these vital operations. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8209th Army Unit*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The high degree of technical proficiency, compassionate regard for the welfare of the patients, and constant attention to duty exhibited by the members of this hospital throughout this critical phase of hostilities reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 162, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 March 1952.*)

16. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8225th Army Unit*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 15 April to 21 November 1951. Arriving in Korea at the opening of the Chinese Communist spring offensive which had necessitated the withdrawal of other hospitals from forward areas, this unit was promptly committed to the combat zone and commenced immediate operations to support the fighting elements of the X United States Army Corps. The members of this hospital exercised every available facility at their command and, despite the numerous adversities incident to operating in a forward area, they consistently rendered the optimum in treatment and care of the numerous casualties entrusted to them. As the United Nations Command unleashed its counterattack and began to drive the aggressors northward, the *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8225th Army Unit*, regardless of the numerous difficulties engendered by frequent tactical movements, continued to operate at peak efficiency. The superb technical skill of its members and their compassionate regard for the welfare of their patients elicited the highest possible praise from all those having knowledge of their fine work and contributed immeasurably to the United Nations campaign for peace and freedom in Korea. The *Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 8225th Army Unit*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The determination of purpose and unsurpassed efficiency demonstrated by the members of this unit reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 153, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 19 March 1952.*)

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

AGO 3984B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 54 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 29 May 1952

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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 on the date indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *James L. Caldwell*, O2005656, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company L, 7th Cavalry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy near Homangi, Korea, on 5 October 1951. Assigned the mission of attacking and occupying commanding ground tenaciously defended by a strongly fortified hostile force, Lieutenant *Caldwell's* platoon moved up the rugged slope of the hill under devastating small-arms, automatic weapons, and mortar fire. Lieutenant *Caldwell* led his platoon in a charge and was first to enter the enemy position. Forced to withdraw for lack of ammunition, he reorganized and led a second but unsuccessful charge. Although wounded twice by small-arms fire while rallying and regrouping to renew the assault, he refused medical treatment and continued to lead the platoon through withering fire until he was struck by a mortar burst and fell mortally wounded on the crest of the hill. Inspired by the incredible courage of their valiant leader, Lieutenant *Caldwell's* resolute troopers stormed forward with such ferocity that the enemy was overwhelmed and the key terrain feature secured. Lieutenant *Caldwell's* valorous conduct and consummate devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and are in keeping with the honored traditions of the Infantry and the military service.

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 during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Lieutenant Colonel *Albert Crahay*, 23919, Artillery, Belgian Army, commanding officer of the Belgian United Nations Forces, 29th Independent Infantry Brigade Group, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Tong-ri, Korea, from 22 to 25 April 1951. Colonel *Crahay's* command, assigned the mission of holding a sector in the brigade's front and flank, was viciously attacked and surrounded in one of the initial thrusts of the enemy's stupendous spring offensive. Bitter fighting ensued. Upon receiving orders to withdraw on the night of 23 April, Colonel *Crahay*, realizing that all planned routes of withdrawal were unfeasible, daringly seized upon a momentary lull in the battle and organized, regrouped, and effected a spectacular lateral withdrawal across the Imjin River. After an arduous, circuitous march, Colonel *Crahay's* command rejoined the brigade the

following day and was committed to cover the displacement of two battalions along the enemy-infested main supply route. Colonel *Crahay* was seriously wounded while directing and coordinating this stubbornly contested action, but his incredible courage under fire and his intrepid actions inspired his officers and men to fight with unwavering persistency, which contributed significantly to stemming the relentless advance of the numerically superior foe. Colonel *Crahay's* gallant leadership and exemplary performance of duty reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the cherished traditions of the military service.

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:

Colonel *Edgar T. Conley, Jr.*, O17665, General Staff (Armor), United States Army. 30 June 1950 to 31 August 1951.

Major General *Edwin K. Wright*, O15475, United States Army. June 1950 to May 1952.

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:

Major General *Robert N. Young*, O15068, United States Army. 20 September 1951 to 4 May 1952.

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 period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

General *Matthew B. Ridgway*, O5264, United States Army. December 1950 to May 1952.

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 during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officer and warrant officer:

Captain *Willard E. Chambers*, O1302429 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, United States Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action in Normandy, France, from 6 to 8 June 1944. As a member of a composite detachment of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment which parachuted into Normandy on 6 June 1944, became completely surrounded by enemy elements, and cut off from all communications with the parent unit, he volunteered on three occasions to lead a group of men in an attempt to reestablish communications with other friendly units and recover supplies and ammunition. Deprived of contact with other friendly elements by numerically superior hostile forces, Captain *Chambers* was, however, successful in bringing back a considerable amount of supplies and ammunition. Volunteering on 8 June to proceed alone, cross the Merdercy River, report the hazardous situation to the regimental commander, and obtain instructions, he made his way despite enemy fire through the German lines, suc-

ceeded in his mission, and returned to the encircled group. His heroic actions resulted in a coordinated and successful attack against enemy elements holding the bridgehead which facilitated the operations of the 82d Airborne Division in the sector. Captain *Chambers'* fortitude, exemplary conduct in the face of grave danger, and superb leadership reflect great credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.

Warrant Officer (junior grade) *Salvador F. Sanchez* (W2143292) (then master sergeant), Army of the United States, distinguished himself by gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands, on 2 January 1942. The roof of the command post bomb shelter caved in as a result of bombing from a hostile aerial attack, entombing an officer and several enlisted men. Efforts of a rescue party were halted by explosions from a burning ammunition dump nearby and the party was forced to take shelter in a communication trench. Despite continuous danger from the shifting ruins of the shelter, prolonged bombing by the Japanese, and explosions in the dump, Warrant Officer *Sanchez* left his place of comparative safety and voluntarily joined three others in an effort to extinguish the fire and rescue the stricken men. The group succeeded in putting out the fire and rescuing the living personnel from under the debris. The heroic action by Warrant Officer *Sanchez* under conditions of grave danger reflect marked credit on himself and the United States Army.

V. 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 (first 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 *Albert C. Morgan*, O15034, Infantry, United States Army. 6 August 1950 to 26 January 1952. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit (first Oak-Leaf Cluster) to Colonel *Morgan*, for meritorious service from 6 August to 2 November 1950, published in General Orders 89, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 18 April 1951.)

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, 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:

The Right Honorable *Robert Gordon Menzies*, K. C., LL.M., Prime Minister of Australia. 1941 to 1944 and December 1949 to July 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 period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Brigadier General *Yoo Song Yeoul*, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army. June to October 1951.

VII. 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

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enemy of the United States on the date indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant *Seymour P. Drovis*, O398922, Infantry, Army of the United States. 7 July 1944.

VIII. 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 and enlisted men:

First Sergeant *Bill W. Franklin* (Service No. RA20848718), Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. 16 August 1944 to 15 April 1945.

Chaplain (lieutenant colonel) *Kenneth W. Fristoe*, O516331 (then captain), Army of the United States. 22 April to 14 August 1945.

Corporal *Robert B. Gates* (Service No. AF 13319272) (then private first class), United States Air Force. 13 December 1952.

Captain *Louis C. Michelet*, Armor, French Army. 3 November 1950 to 15 December 1951.

Captain *George C. Uyldert*, Netherlands Army. 27 August to 30 November 1951.

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 on the dates indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted men:

Private First Class *John C. Lockhart* (Service No. 33767218), Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States. 5 January 1945.

Staff Sergeant *Henry R. Maass* (Service No. 36228291), Infantry, Army of the United States. 14 November 1944.

Sergeant *Desmond Warzel* (Service No. 33572844), Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States. 5 January 1945.

3. 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 periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officer and enlisted man:

Sergeant First Class *Airt E. Deppe* (Service No. ER36071545) (then technician fourth grade), Cavalry, Army of the United States. 22 to 26 September 1944.

Major *William F. West*, O30484 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, United States Army. 13 February 1945.

IX. 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 dates indicated is awarded to the following-named officers and enlisted man:

Brigadier General *Suk Joo Am*, 10222 (then colonel), infantry, Republic of Korea Army, a member of the 1st Republic of Korea Infantry Division, distinguished himself by heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near P'yong-yang, Korea, on 19 October 1950. Assigned the mission of attacking and securing the vital city of P'yong-yang, General *Suk's* division

was committed to dislodge fanatical hostile forces from well-fortified, stubbornly-defended positions on both flanks of the main route of advance. Displaying rare tactical ingenuity and inspirational leadership, he skillfully coordinated the attached armor and artillery with the infantry. Unmindful of his safety and constantly braving intense mortar and small-arms fire, General *Suk* remained with and moved among the assaulting elements until he was seriously wounded when the vehicle in which he was riding struck an antitank mine. General *Suk's* unflinching courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit on himself and the Republic of Korea Army.

Captain *Mama (Moro)*, O890532 (then second lieutenant), Infantry, Army of the United States, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in action on 3 May 1942 while commanding Company A, 103d Infantry Regiment, 102d Division, United States Army Forces, Far East, at Cagayan, Misamis Oriental, Mindanao, Philippine Islands. His unit, in defensive positions with the mission of preventing the landing of Japanese troops on Cagayan Dock, came under a concentrated fire from three enemy airplanes and an escort cruiser. Demonstrating exceptional calmness and courage, despite being constantly subjected to hostile fire, Captain *Mama* continually maintained personal contact with his troops. Through his inspiring conduct his unit held against great odds, inflicted numerous enemy casualties, and caused the hostile force to abandon the frontal assault on the dock. In the subsequent, ordered withdrawal of the 103d Infantry Regiment, under his heroic example, his men fought a successful rear action, enabling the regiment to regroup for further defensive action at another selected location. Captain *Mama's* outstanding leadership under fire and steadfast devotion to duty reflect marked credit on himself, the Infantry, and the Army of the United States.

Private First Class *Alfred L. Phenes* (Service No. 12098465), Infantry, Army of the United States, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in action in the vicinity of Echternach, Luxembourg, on 20 December 1944. An infantry tank team, of which he was a member, had completed its mission and was returning to the parent organization when it came under heavy enemy fire. A comrade was wounded during the action. Private *Phenes*, without regard for the danger from hostile fire, jumped from a moving tank, dragged his comrade to cover, and bandaged his wounds. In full view and under direct fire from the enemy, he hailed another friendly vehicle, loaded his comrade into it, and both returned with the team. The heroic action taken by Private *Phenes*, precluding possible capture of a fellow soldier, reflects marked credit on himself, the Infantry, and the Army of the United States.

Second Lieutenant *Derk Strikwerda*, O2210777 (then sergeant, Service No. 39910747), Infantry, Army of the United States, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in action near Flermerge, Belgium, on 4 January 1945. He was accompanying his company commander and three platoon runners participating in an attack to secure the town when the group sustained enemy artillery and mortar fire. The commander was seriously wounded and unable to walk when Lieutenant *Strikwerda* assumed charge, directed effective return fire toward the right flank, and shielded his wounded commander's body with his own. Artillery fire had rendered the radio inoperative and Lieutenant *Strikwerda*, exposing himself to hostile fire, ran across an open field, alerted the support platoon leader of the threatening situation, and led that platoon forward to assist the lead platoons in a subsequently successful assault on the objective. Lieutenant

Strikwerda's exemplary conduct and heroic actions reflect distinct credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.

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 officer, enlisted woman, and enlisted man:

First Sergeant *Benjamin H. Franklin* (Service No. R1005104), Signal Corps, United States Army. 24 October 1942 to 25 February 1944.

Sergeant *Alicia Gutierrez* (Service No. WA8600534), Women's Army Corps, United States Army. 5 February 1952.

Second Lieutenant *Lester B. Sampson*, O966397 (then master sergeant), Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. 14 June 1950 to 31 May 1951.

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

Sergeant First Class *Paul L. Davidson* (Service No. RA14290982), Artillery, United States Army. 12 December 1951.

Captain *Jack E. Knuppenberg* O726041 (then first lieutenant), Air Corps, Army of the United States. 25 September 1943.

Private First Class *Eddie Long* (Service No. RA15299608), Ordnance Corps, United States Army. 13 March 1952.

Private First Class *Emiliano Lopez-Pastrana* (Service No. US50103532), Artillery, United States Army. 12 December 1951.

Captain *Ollie B. Richie*, O1310372, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 27 August 1951.

Corporal *John N. Wells* (Service No. US53012761) (then private first class), Army Medical Service, United States Army. 25 November 1951.

Sergeant First Class *James A. Williamson* (Service No. 14019271), Infantry, United States Army. 10 June 1951.

XI. DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE MEDAL.—So much of paragraph 1, section III, DA General Orders 102, 1951, as pertains to Major General *Oliver P. Smith*, United States Marine Corps, as reads "29 July 1950 to 23 April 1951" is amended to read "25 July 1950 to 26 April 1951."

XII. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION.—1. Section I, DA General Orders 79, 1951, pertaining to the *1st Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division*, and attached units is amended to include the *3d Platoon, Heavy Mortar Company, 7th Infantry Regiment*.

2. Paragraph 1, section I, DA General Orders 81, 1951, pertaining to the *3d Battalion, 32d Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division*, and attached units is amended to include the *1st Platoon, Heavy Tank Company, 32d Infantry Regiment*.

XIII. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—Paragraph 5, section II, DA General Orders 77, 1951, pertaining to the *191st Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment*, is rescinded.

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 55 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 2 June 1952

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I. LORDSTOWN ORDNANCE DEPOT, WARREN, OHIO.—Effective 1 July 1952, the Lordstown Ordnance Sub-depot of Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Ohio, is redesignated Lordstown Ordnance Depot, Warren, Ohio, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 681 (9 May 52)]

II. TRANSPORTATION CORPS MOVEMENTS CONTROL OFFICE, ROSSFORD ORDNANCE DEPOT, OHIO.—Effective 15 May 1952, a Transportation Corps Movements Control Office is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation, at Rossford Ordnance Depot, Ohio, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.31 (6 May 52)]

III. TRANSPORTATION CORPS MOVEMENTS CONTROL OFFICE, ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, ILLINOIS.—Effective 1 June 1952, a Transportation Corps Movements Control Office is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation, at Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.31 (6 May 52)]

IV. TRANSPORTATION ZONES.—1. Effective 1 September 1952, the First (I) Transportation Zone with Headquarters located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation. The First (I) Transportation Zone will consist of the States of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan.

2. Effective 1 October 1952, the Second (II) Transportation Zone with Headquarters located in Memphis, Tennessee, is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation. The Second (II) Transportation Zone will consist of the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

3. Effective 1 August 1952, the Third (III) Transportation Zone with Headquarters located in St. Louis, Missouri, is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation. The Third (III) Transportation Zone will consist of the States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.

4. Effective 1 November 1952, the Fourth (IV) Transportation Zone with Headquarters located in Salt Lake City, Utah, is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation. The Fourth (IV) Transportation Zone will consist of the States of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and California.

[AG 323.31 (16 May 52)]

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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

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 officer:



Captain *Edward C. Krzyzowski*, O1310728, Infantry, United States Army, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Tondul, Korea, from 31 August to 3 September 1951 as commanding officer of Company B, 9th Infantry Regiment. Spearheading an assault against strongly defended Hill 700, his company came under vicious cross-fire and grenade attack from enemy bunkers. Creeping up the fire-swept hill, he personally eliminated one bunker with his grenades and wiped out a second with carbine fire. Forced to retire to more tenable positions for the night, the company, led by Captain *Krzyzowski*, resumed the attack the following day, gaining several hundred yards and inflicting numerous casualties. Overwhelmed by the numerically superior hostile force, he ordered his men to evacuate the wounded and move back. Providing protective fire for their safe withdrawal, he was wounded again by grenade fragments, but refused evacuation and continued to direct the defense. On 3 September, he led his vallant unit in another assault which overran several hostile positions, but again the company was pinned down by murderous fire. Courageously advancing alone to an open knoll to plot mortar concentrations against the hill, he was killed instantly by an enemy sniper's fire. Captain *Krzyzowski's* consummate fortitude, heroic leadership, and gallant self-sacrifice, so clearly demonstrated throughout 3 days of bitter combat, reflect the highest credit and lasting glory on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

By ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

OFFICIAL:

WM. F. BERGIN
Major General, USA
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 posthumously by the Department of the Army in the name of the Congress to the following-named enlisted man:



Private *Billie G. Kanell* (Service No. RA17317531), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company I, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Pyonggong, Korea, on 7 September 1951. A numerically superior hostile force had launched a fanatical assault against friendly positions, supported by mortar and artillery fire, when Private *Kanell* stood in his emplacement exposed to enemy observation and action and delivered accurate fire into the ranks of the assailants. An enemy grenade was hurled into his emplacement and Private *Kanell* threw himself upon the grenade, absorbing the blast with his body to protect two of his comrades from serious injury and possible death. A few seconds later, another grenade was thrown into the emplacement and, although seriously wounded by the first missile, he summoned his waning strength to roll toward the second grenade and use his body as a shield to again protect his comrades. He was mortally wounded as a result of his heroic actions. Private *Kanell's* indomitable courage, sustained fortitude against overwhelming odds, and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.



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This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

AGO 4106B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1952

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:



Private First Class *Herbert K. Pillaau* (Service No. US50001702), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company C, 23d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Pia-ri, Korea, on 17 September 1951. The enemy sent wave after wave of fanatical troops against his platoon which held a key terrain feature on "Heart-break Ridge." Valiantly defending its position, the unit repulsed each attack until ammunition became practically exhausted and it was ordered to withdraw to a new position. Voluntarily remaining behind to cover the withdrawal, Private *Pillaau* fired his automatic weapon into the ranks of the assailants, threw all his grenades, and, with ammunition exhausted, closed with the foe in hand-to-hand combat, courageously fighting with his trench knife and bare fists until finally overcome and mortally wounded. When the position was subsequently retaken, more than 40 enemy dead were counted in the area he had so valiantly defended. Private *Pillaau's* heroic devotion to duty, indomitable fighting spirit, and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

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 Essebagger, Jr.* (Service No. ER 16269-483), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company A, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Popsu-dong, Korea, on 25 April 1951. Committed to effect a delaying action to cover the 3d Battalion's withdrawal through Company A, Corporal *Essebagger*, a member of one of two squads maintaining defensive positions in key terrain and defending the company's right flank, had participated in repulsing numerous attacks. In a frenzied banzai charge, the numerically superior enemy seriously threatened the security of the planned route of withdrawal and isolation of the small force. Badly shaken, the grossly outnumbered detachment started to fall back and Corporal *Essebagger*, realizing the impending danger, voluntarily remained to provide security for the withdrawal. Gallantly maintaining a one-man stand, Corporal *Essebagger* raked the menacing hordes with crippling fire. With the foe closing on the position, he left the comparative safety of his shelter and advanced in the face of overwhelming odds, firing his weapon and hurling grenades to disconcert the enemy and afford time for displacement of friendly elements to more tenable positions. Scorning the withering fire and bursting shells, Corporal *Essebagger* continued to move forward, inflicting destruction upon the fanatical foe until he was mortally wounded. Corporal *Essebagger's* intrepid action and supreme sacrifice exacted a heavy toll in enemy dead and wounded, stemmed the onslaught, and enabled the retiring squads to reach safety. His valorous conduct and devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and are in keeping with the noblest traditions of the Infantry and the United States Army.



GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 59 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 25 June 1952

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I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, the Armored Center, Fort Knox, Ky., is designated by the Secretary of the Army, pursuant to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 22z (6), to convene general courts martial, *effective 20 June 1952.*

[AG 250.4 (18 Jun 52)]

II. CHARLESTON ORDNANCE DEPOT, SOUTH CAROLINA.—So much of section III, DA General Orders 46, 1952, as reads "located at the Charleston Transportation Corps Depot, South Carolina," is amended to read "located at the Charleston Transportation Corps Depot, North Charleston, South Carolina."

[AG 323.3 (9 Jun 52)]

III. CHARLESTON TRANSPORTATION CORPS DEPOT, SOUTH CAROLINA.—So much of section IV, DA General Orders 46, 1952, as reads "located at the Charleston Ordnance Depot, South Carolina," is amended to read "located at the Charleston Ordnance Depot, North Charleston, South Carolina."

[AG 323.3 (9 Jun 52)]

IV. RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL, REGULAR ARMY, JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS, CHAPLAINS, AND ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE.—DA General Orders 50, 1952, is amended as follows:

1. So much of paragraph 1a as pertains to the officers listed below is amended to read as follows:

a. Lieutenant colonel, Regular Army.

230. Ballentine, John F., O39983.

252. Lang, Cornelis DeW. W., O19734.

380. Bryer, Paul J., O19947.

2. So much of paragraph 2a and d as pertains to the officers listed below is amended to read as follows:

a. Lieutenant colonel, Regular Army.

373. Bassitt, Nassieb G., O19931.

d. Lieutenant colonel, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

17. Spitz, Harry, O57378.

[AG 210.2 (12 Jun 52)]

V. ROTC UNITS.—*Effective 16 June 1952*, branch general ROTC units are established at the following institutions:

AGO 4291B—June 950999°—52

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
 Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.
 Murray State College, Murray, Ky.
 Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
 Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
 East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn.
 Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, La.
 Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark.
 Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex.
 Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Tex.
 Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex.
 Mid-Western University, Wichita Falls, Tex.
 West Texas State College, Canyon, Tex.
 DePaul University, Chicago, Ill.
 Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
 St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.
 Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo.
 Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich.
 Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans.
 The Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
 Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
 Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee, Wis.
 California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash.

[AG 000.8 (28 May 52)]

VI. SIGNAL CORPS ARMY AVIATION CENTER, FORT MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY.—Effective 1 July 1952, the Signal Corps Army Aviation Center is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

[AG 323.3 (2 Jun 52)]

VII. SOUTHWESTERN SIGNAL TRAINING GROUP, CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA.—Effective 30 April 1952, the Southwestern Signal Training Group is discontinued as a class II activity, under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer, at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

[AG 322 (15 May 52)]

VIII. TRANSPORTATION CORPS INDUSTRIAL MOBILIZATION PLANNING OFFICE, OHIO.—Effective 1 August 1952, the Transportation Corps Industrial Mobilization Planning Office, a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation, located at the Columbus General Depot, U. S. Army, Ohio, is discontinued and the functions transferred to the Transportation Corps Supply Field Service Agency, located at the Marietta Transportation Corps Depot, Marietta, Pa., a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Transportation.

[AG 323.3 (9 Jun 52)]

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

AGO 4291B

GO 61

2

This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

AGO 4295B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1962

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 62 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 25 June 1952

MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 220-315, 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 Medical Battalion, 3d Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 15 November 1950 to 20 October 1951. Arriving in Korea during an extremely critical phase of hostilities, this battalion acquitted itself at all times in a superlative manner. For over 11 months, the *3d Medical Battalion* provided medical support to the *3d Infantry Division*, often performing its mission in close proximity to the enemy in order to expedite the treatment and evacuation of the sick and wounded. It also supported the medical companies and detachments of the division with logistical medical service, carrying out this mission in such an exemplary manner that critically essential medical supplies and equipment were always available. Despite the many trying problems engendered by rough terrain, adverse weather, and difficult operating conditions, the members constantly operated at peak efficiency, rendering the optimum in modern medical treatment to the numerous casualties entrusted to them. The *3d Medical Battalion, 3d Infantry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The superb technical skill, uncompromising devotion to duty, and compassionate regard for the welfare of their patients exhibited by the members of this battalion reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 197, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 15 April 1952.*)

2. The *3d Signal 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 October 1950 to 15 April 1951. During this period, the company installed and maintained over 5,000 miles of field wire telephone lines over all types of mountainous terrain. Installing, operating, and maintaining over 60 switchboard installations averaging over 80 telephones an installation, switchboard personnel handled a volume of traffic comparable to that of a corps switchboard installation. The *3d Signal Company's* motor messengers, delivering message traffic to divisional units, drove over 54,000 miles without a single accident. The radio and radio relay operations of the company were paramount in the success of the signal communications of the division. The signal maintenance shops received, repaired, and returned 3,944 pieces of signal equipment. For publicity purposes, tactical and technical study, terrain features, intelligence studies of enemy personnel, and equipment and material, the signal photographic facilities took a total of 2,639 ground photographs. In addition, 57 aerial photographic missions were flown over enemy territory taking low level photographs of enemy positions, road networks, and river crossings. The *3d 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 achievements of the *3d Signal Company, 3d Infantry Division*, during this period reflect great credit on its members, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States.

(General Orders 471, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 28 June 1951.)

3. The *4th Aerial Photo Interpretation Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 June to 30 November 1951. Responsible for collecting, interpreting, and collating aerial reconnaissance photographs and with disseminating this vital information to Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, and its subordinate commands, the members of this company consistently carried out their vital mission in an expeditious and accurate manner. Although their tasks were exacting and often appeared impossible to accomplish, personnel of the *4th Aerial Photo Interpretation Company* approached each new problem with the utmost self-assurance and methodically investigated every facet until it was successfully resolved. In this manner, numerous precedents were investigated and either revised or replaced with more efficient ones, thus enabling this company to perform its mission with unsurpassed excellence and making possible the establishment of new operational procedures well worthy of emulation by units of this type in all future campaigns. The *4th Aerial Photo Interpretation Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The diligence, resourcefulness, and high standard of efficiency exhibited by the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (General Orders 214, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 23 April 1952.)

4. The *59th Military Police Company* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 27 November 1950 to 1 March 1952. During the vital Hungnam evacuation in December 1950, the responsibility for evacuating 90,000 refugees fell to the members of this company. Despite the magnitude of their task, they approached it with the utmost self-assurance and carried it out in a manner which elicited the highest possible praise from all those having knowledge of their fine work. Upon arriving in Pusan, this company immediately assumed control of the main supply route carrying supplies to the hard-pressed United Nations troops and policed it in a praiseworthy manner. After being assigned to the city of Taegu, whose 600,000 population previously had been controlled by a composite detachment of a relatively few military policemen, the members of this company set about to bring order to a city which was rampant with black-market activities, narcotics, prostitution, and larceny and which was a haven for military absentees. In the months that followed, the *59th Military Police Company*, despite the fact that it was almost continually understrength, exercised every facility at its command and, through the diligence, resourcefulness, and esprit de corps of its members, caused a significant reduction in the incidence of crime in its sector of responsibility. The *59th Military Police Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult and often hazardous tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The outstanding ability and uncompromising devotion to duty exhibited by the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves, the Military Police Corps, and the military service of the United States. (General Orders 223, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 29 April 1952.)

5. The *95th Military Police Battalion* with the assigned *142d Military Police Escort Guard Company (Mobile)* (then *2d Provisional Military Police Escort Guard Company* and the *Military Police Prisoner of War Processing Company, 8210th Army Unit*), is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 26 October 1950 to 31 December 1951. From the date of its activation and initial commitment at Inchon, Korea, the *95th Military Police Battalion* fulfilled its numerous and exacting assignments in an exemplary manner despite the most adverse conditions of weather and terrain and a severe shortage of essential personnel. Assigned the difficult mission of collecting, processing, quartering, messing, and evacuating enemy prisoners of war from the forward areas to United Nations prisoner of war inclosures in the rear, the members of this battalion consistently carried out their tasks in a manner which elicited the highest possible praise from those having knowledge of their fine work. Despite the frequent movement of the four transient camps operated by this battalion, necessitated by the extremely fluid tactical situation, an unusually high standard of efficiency was maintained. Over 120,000 prisoners of war were transported a total of 1½ million miles over rough and guerrilla-infested terrain by the personnel of this battalion in the accomplishment of their mission, thereby earning them a matchless reputation for proficiency. The *95th Military Police Battalion* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The outstanding skill and determination of purpose exhibited by the members of this battalion reflect great credit on themselves, the *Military Police Corps*, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 223, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 29 April 1952.*)

6. The *330th Communication Reconnaissance Company (Intelligence)* is cited for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 9 October 1950 to 1 September 1951. Charged with an extremely important classified mission, the accomplishment of which proved of vital significance to the successful combat operations against the enemy, the members of this company displayed the ultimate in determination and resourcefulness in carrying out their assigned task. Despite the numerous obstacles confronting this unit upon its arrival in Korea, its members approached each problem as it arose with the utmost self-assurance and resolved it in a manner which elicited the highest praise from those cognizant of their fine work. Although necessarily operating considerably under-strength and often lacking in necessary equipment, the personnel of this company maintained a standard of efficiency which is unsurpassed and contributed immeasurably toward furthering the cause of the United Nations' first armed bid for peace. The *330th Communication Reconnaissance Company (Intelligence)* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The outstanding technical ability and unstinting devotion to duty exhibited by the members of this company throughout this period reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 214, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 23 April 1952.*)

7. The *336th Engineer Utilities Detachment* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 9 March 1951 to 30 April 1952. Through-
AGO 4296B

out this period, the members of this detachment consistently discharged their many important assignments with the utmost promptness and precision, never failing to complete a given task before its target date. Despite the most adverse circumstances, countless construction, operation, and maintenance missions were carried out with singular success by this detachment, many of such magnitude that normally they would have required a much larger unit. Although functioning understrength for most of this period, the personnel of this detachment, through their singleness of purpose, resourcefulness, and outstanding technical ability, were able to approach seemingly impossible tasks and surmount them with such effectiveness as to earn themselves the highest praise from all those cognizant of their fine work and a reputation for operational efficiency which is unsurpassed. The *336th Engineer Utilities Detachment* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The skill, ingenuity, and constant attention to duty exhibited by the members of this detachment reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 270, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 May 1952.*)

8. The *352d Communication Reconnaissance Company (Security)* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 March 1951 to 29 February 1952. Charged with a vitally important and highly classified task, the members of this company carried out their exacting assignments in a consistently exemplary manner. Although the mission of this company was of an unprecedented magnitude, normally calling for three units of comparable size, it was approached with the utmost self-assurance and each problem was met and resolved in a manner which elicited the highest possible praise from all those having knowledge of its fine work. Despite severe shortages of essential equipment and experienced personnel, a high standard of efficiency was maintained and implemented until a peak of effectiveness was reached that was incredible for a unit of this size. The dedication to duty, exceptional technical skill, and esprit de corps displayed by the members of this company did much to enhance the combat effectiveness of the units which they served and materially furthered the cause of the United Nations in Korea. The *352d Communications Reconnaissance Company (Security)* exhibited such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The diligence, resourcefulness, and singleness of purpose manifested by the personnel of this company throughout this period reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 270, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 26 May 1952.*)

9. *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 32d Engineer Construction Group*, is cited for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 12 February to 31 December 1951. Despite adverse conditions, the members of this unit assisted their group commander in directing the efforts of the group in such an effective manner as to earn great praise from all those having knowledge of its operations. Notwithstanding a severe shortage of trained personnel and essential equipment, they overcame all difficulties which arose to earn for the group an enviable reputation for speed and precision. Exercising exceptional plan-

ning ability and resourcefulness, they made possible a continuous flow of critically needed supplies to the combat units. Executing their numerous and difficult tasks under hardships imposed by inclement weather and frequent enemy activity, *Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 32d Engineer Construction Group*, displayed outstanding devotion to duty, superior technical skill, perseverance, and esprit de corps, thereby reflecting great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States.

10. *Headquarters Company, Eighth United States Army, Korea* (second award), is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 February 1951 to 31 January 1952. Throughout this period, this company established and maintained many command posts which contributed immeasurably to the tactical efficiency of the Eighth United States Army. Of particular importance was the part played by the members of *Headquarters Company* in the historic events attendant to the United Nations armistice negotiations at Kaesong and Panmunjom. Personnel of this unit were among the first to make contact with the enemy forces when the talks began. Charged with the establishment of suitable facilities for United Nations representatives at the conference sites, the members of this company carried out their mission in a superior and expeditious manner, despite extremely adverse operating conditions. In addition, the normal duties of the company, such as providing mess facilities, logistical support and administrative control for the members of Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, and messing and billeting thousands of transient personnel, were carried out with characteristic skill. *Headquarters Company, Eighth United States Army, Korea*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with a similar mission. The determination of purpose and outstanding ability exhibited by the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 197, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 15 April 1952.*)

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 63

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 26 June 1952

PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION (NAVY).—The following award of the Presidential Unit Citation (Navy) is confirmed in accordance with AR 220-315:

<i>Units</i>	<i>Citation</i>
2d Engineer Special Brigade (following elements only):	<p>PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION (NAVY) awarded, in the name of the President of the United States, by the Secretary of the Navy. The citation reads as follows:</p> <p>For extraordinary heroism in action against enemy aggressor forces in Korea from 15 September to 11 October 1950. In the face of a determined enemy and against almost insurmountable obstacles, including disadvantageous tidal and beach conditions on the Western Coast of Korea, the FIRST Marine Division, Reinforced, rapidly and successfully effected the amphibious seizure of Inch'on in an operation without parallel in the history of amphibious warfare. Fully aware that the precarious situation of friendly ground troops fighting desperately against the continued heavy pressure of a numerically superior hostile force necessitated the planning and execution of this extremely hazardous operation within a period of less than thirty days, and cognizant of the military importance of its assigned target, the Division moved quickly into action and, on 15 September, by executing three well-coordinated attacks over highly treacherous beach approaches defended by resolute enemy troops, captured the island of Wolmi-do, the city of Inch'on and Kimp'o Airfield, and rendered invaluable assistance in the capture of Seoul. As a result of its aggressive attack, the Division drove the hostile forces in hasty retreat over thirty miles in the ensuing ten days, completely severed vital hostile communication and supply lines and greatly relieved enemy pressure on other friendly ground units, thereby permitting these units to break out from their Pusan beachhead and</p>
Headquarters and Headquarters Company	
Quartermaster Headquarters and Headquarters Company	
Medical Detachment	
162d Ordnance Maintenance Company	
287th Signal Company	
532d Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment:	
Headquarters and Headquarters Company	
Boat Battalion, Company B	
Shore Battalion, Companies D and E	
562d Engineer Boat Maintenance Battalion, Company A	
4th Signal Battalion, Detachment	
32d Regimental Combat Team	
50th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion	
50th Engineer Port Construction Company	
56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion, Company A, Reinforced	
65th Ordnance Ammunition Company	
73d Engineer Combat Battalion	
96th Field Artillery Battalion	
163d Military Intelligence Service Detachment	
187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 3d Battalion	
205th Signal Repair Company, Detachment	
441st Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment	
Special Operations Company	

contributing materially to the total destruction of hostile ground forces in southern Korea. The havoc and destruction wrought on an enemy flushed with previous victories and the vast accomplishments in turning the tide of battle from a weakening defensive to a vigorous offensive action reflect the highest credit upon the officers and men of the FIRST Marine Division, Reinforced, and the United States Naval Service.

[AG 200.6 (4 Dec 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

**RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO COLONEL,
REGULAR ARMY, JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS,
AND ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE; AND LIEUTENANT COLO-
NEL, MAJOR, AND CAPTAIN, WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**

Seniority listing.....	Paragraph
Alphabetical listing.....	1
Physical examinations required for promotion.....	2
	3

I. Seniority listing.—The following approved recommended lists of officers of the Army, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Medical Service Corps promotion lists, selected in accordance with section 510, Officer Personnel Act of 1947 (61 Stat. 897; 10 U. S. C., Supp. IV, 559d), and of the Women's Army Corps promotion list, selected in accordance with sections 509 and 509A, Officer Personnel Act of 1947 (61 Stat. 894; 62 Stat. 358; 10 U. S. C., Supp. IV, 559c, 559c-1), for promotion to the permanent grades of colonel, 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. Colonel, Regular Army.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Brown, Elmer G., O39521. | 25. Macdougall, James B., O29335. |
| 2. Moore, Clarence A., O50919. | 26. Folkles, John G., O51057. |
| 3. Welch, George P., O41422. | 27. McManaway, Fred, O29339. |
| 4. March, Kenneth F., O16481. | 28. Hatch, Carl H., O29341. |
| 5. McGaw, Hugh D., O39537. | 29. Moffatt, Carroll K., O29343. |
| 6. Yeo, Stewart, O16664. | 30. Dey, John R., O29347. |
| 7. Donahue, Thomas F., O41435. | 31. Shoemaker, Paul S., O29348. |
| 8. Barrett, Archibald B., O28880. | 32. Wiersema, Kenneth C., O41624. |
| 9. Burbidge, Lester J., O50938. | 33. Farrar, Conway F., O41625. |
| 10. Heinel, Walter C., O50947. | 34. Johnson, Harold R., O29352. |
| 11. Whatley, Vachel D., Jr., O16886. | 35. Strickland, Erasmus H., O29355. |
| 12. Soule, John E., O50960. | 36. Jackson, William D'A., O39628. |
| 13. Stone, Robert O., O28975. | 37. Tarr, Raymond P., Jr., O29358. |
| 14. Shankle, Wade L., O28984. | 38. Higgins, Maurice C., O39630. |
| 15. Reber, Edward C., O17201. | 39. Moses, Lloyd R., O29362. |
| 16. Persons, Joseph P., Jr., O56776. | 40. Blair, John S., 3d, O29340. |
| 17. Scott, Donald H., O29018. | 41. Wild, Henry H., O51064. |
| 18. Shanks, Joseph M., O29061. | 42. Conquest, Ward W., O41630. |
| 19. Shumate, Paul W., O17547. | 43. Hall, Herbert A., O41631. |
| 20. Hattan, Roy E., O17563. | 44. Elliot, Owen, O39801. |
| 21. Shaver, Claude N., O29333. | 45. Heidner, Alvin A., O41635. |
| 22. Moore, William P., O51052. | 46. Bullock, Edmund T., O29367. |
| 23. Weske, Jack H., O51054. | 47. Moore, Norman A., O29370. |
| 24. Liebe, Harold E., O29334. | 48. Johnson, Alcorn B., O41636. |

49. Poutre, Clifford A., O29371.
50. Shirley, Louis H., O29372.
51. Voorhees, Frederick T., O29374.
52. Collins, Richard, Jr., O29375.
53. Foster, Kenneth W., O29376.
54. Woods, Charles T., O51069.
55. Taylor, Henry F., O38661.
56. Peterson, Charles C., O41642.
57. Jaggar, Joseph L., O51071.
58. McDonald, John W., O29381.
59. Kindred, Worth L., O29382.
60. Smith, Gordon K., O29383.
61. Colman, Charles D., O41649.
62. Klemp, Hubert E., O51076.
63. Barnes, Lynn C., O39641.
64. Davenport, Harold A., O29385.
65. Cardwell, Eugene F., O38662.
66. King, Dale M., O39644.
67. Meyer, Walter G., O41653.
68. Lindquist, Albert A., O41656.
69. Keithly, Thomas G., O41657.
70. Frederick, William R., Jr., O29388.
71. Graham, Eugene S., O41661.
72. Johnson, Briard P., O29393.
73. May, Mettious W., Jr., O29394.
74. McKay, Robert B., O41662.
75. Bridgers, George A., O29395.
76. VanWagoner, Lou G., O41668.
77. Heil, John H., Jr., O29400.
78. Bryan, Frederic G., O39670.
79. Howland, Chauncey E., O41671.
80. Harris, Russel O., O39671.
81. Corr, James, Jr., O51082.
82. Barksdale, Stoessel S., O39672.
83. *Jones, Herman A. E., O29405.
84. Brazier, Kelly L., O39674.
85. Henderson, John M., Jr., O29410.
86. Hale, Milton B., O41681.
87. McAnsh, Andrew T., O38667.
88. McMillion, Willie C., O38668.
89. Hanley, James M., Jr., O41688.
90. Lee, John L., O51088.
91. Cramer, Paul G., O51089.
92. Boerem, Richard D., O38670.
93. Gilly, Clarence O., O39681.
94. Bauknight, Ralph M., O51091.
95. Spies, Gage H., O29419.
96. Gallogly, Lester H., O29420.
97. Henderson, Carroll B., O29421.
98. Bowen, Francis C., O39682.
99. Bench, Gerald N., O51092.
100. Greenberg, Samuel, O41692.
101. Troxler, Paul D., O41693.
102. Renshaw, Willard S., O29426.
103. Marston, Anson D., O29427.
104. Holsinger, James W., O29432.
105. Crosby, Charles P., O29435.
106. Murphy, William E., Jr., O29437.
107. Wall, Roy A., O41784.
108. Freeman, Theodore B., O29438.
109. Carter, William A., Jr., O18023.
110. Whipple, William, O18024.
111. Kromer, Philip F., Jr., O18030.
112. Kumpe, Edward F., O18036.
113. Beasley, Osear B., O18045.
114. Porter, Robert W., Jr., O18048.
115. Dudley, John H., O18049.
116. Dennis, Albert E., O18052.
117. Allen, William H., Jr., O18053.
118. Heitman, Charles L., Jr., O18059.
119. Heath, Louis T., O18060.
120. Mandelbaum, Albert J., O18061.
121. O'Meara, Andrew P., O18062.
122. Wood, Robert J., O18064.
123. Wehle, Philip C., O18067.
124. Duehring, George C., O18070.
125. Uhrhanc, Francis F., O18071.
126. Dodge, Charles G., O18072.
127. Mitchell, Herbert V., O18073.
128. Stone, Alexander G., O18076.
129. Rothschild, Jacquard H., O18077.
130. Crawford, Stuart F., O18078.
131. Kunzig, Henry B., O18081.
132. Ewbank, Keith H., O18082.
133. Kowalski, Frank, Jr., O18086.
134. Howze, Hamilton H., O18088.
135. Booth, Robert H., O18093.
136. Fuller, Arthur L., Jr., O18094.
137. Langdon, Wendell H., O18101.
138. Boyd, Harry R., O18102.
139. Morrow, Samuel L., Jr., O18104.
140. Watson, Albert, 2d, O18105.
141. Wing, Franklin F., Jr., O18107.
142. Curtis, James O., Jr., O18108.
143. Fitch, Alva R., O18113.
144. Brown, Percy H., Jr., O18117.
145. Clark, Paul, Jr., O18118.
146. Berry, Edward S., O18119.
147. Harris, Albert E., O18121.
148. Lindquist, Roy E., O18125.

* Died 4 May 1952.

149. Wooten, Sidney C., O18126.
150. Cron, Robert E., Jr., O18127.
151. Wright, William H. S., O18129.
152. Stuart, Archibald W., O18130.
153. Perry, Willis A., O18131.
154. Greco, John F., O18133.
155. Taber, Alden P., O18134.
156. Garton, George G., O18138.
157. Smith, Aubrey D., O18142.
158. Hamlett, Barksdale, O18143.
159. Cook, Brainard S., O18144.
160. Peterson, Arthur C., O18151.
161. Brooks, Harold E., O18152.
162. Roy, Paul A., O18153.
163. Harris, William H., O18155.
164. Stoughton, Tom R., O18156.
165. Dunn, Thomas W., O18157.
166. Ammerman, James F., O18165.
167. Taylor, William N., O18168.
168. Atkinson, Frederick D., O18169.
169. Harris, William W., O18170.
170. Crabb, Frederick G., Jr., O18172.
171. Hayden, John C., O18174.
172. Ports, Robert A., O18175.
173. Hutton, Carl I., O18177.
174. Goodwin, Arthur C., Jr., O18179.
175. Muth, Roy W., O18180.
176. Pospisil, Jaromir J., O18183.
177. Sachs, Edward I., O18185.
178. Olin, Charles L., O18190.
179. Roth, Samuel, O18191.
180. Kenny, Eugene A., O18193.
181. Folk, Frank T., O18195.
182. Clifford, Carleton M., O18199.
183. Brisach, Raymond C., O18202.
184. Eastburn, Charley P., O18203.
185. Blackford, Clifton D., O18205.
186. Luckett, James S., O18209.
187. Quinto, Myron A., O18210.
188. Moore, Ned D., O18212.
189. Clarke, Christian H., Jr., O18213.
190. Miffiin, Thomas, O18216.
191. Wilson, James K., Jr., O18218.
192. Kimpton, Theodore R., O18226.
193. Guthrie, John S., O18228.
194. MacLean, Allan D., O18229.
195. Richardson, James L., Jr., O18232.
196. James, Joseph E., Jr., O18237.
197. Beauchamp, Charles E., O18238.
198. Bogart, Theodore F., O18245.
199. Broom, Thad A., O18246.
200. Weyrauch, Paul R., O18252.
201. Townes, Morton E., O18255.
202. Delmore, Fred J., O29440.
203. Bell, Jesse D., O29441.
204. Brandner, Carl S., O29442.
205. Miller, Francis N., O41791.
206. Stangel, Lyman F., O29449.
207. Hankins, Stanley H., O51100.
208. Eckies, William E., O29450.
209. Lott, Lynwood D., O41796.
210. Patterson, Donald R., O39624.
211. Embry, John, O41798.
212. O'Connor, Daniel A., O29454.
213. Boyer, Joseph C., O29461.
214. Scofield, Herbert L., O29462.
215. Yeager, Walter B., O29464.
216. Sumner, George B., O39689.
217. Shaver, Maurice P., O29465.
218. Jackson, Louis W., O29474.
- **219. Reed, Charles L., O29475.
220. Barksdale, William E., O29478.
221. Wofford, Hoke S., O29480.
222. Jarrell, Shaffer F., O51112.
223. Tilton, Kenneth E., O29487.
224. Kibler, George N., O29490.
225. McDaniel, Charles D., O39696.
226. Pursall, Alfred A., O29491.
227. Washburn, Israel B., O29493.
228. Sightler, Septimus B., Jr. O41824.
229. Russell, George R., O41827.
230. Baetcke, Bernd G., O29497.
231. Burns, Elmer M., O29499.
232. Daniel, Derrill McC., O29500.
233. Lyon, Harold C., O41832.
234. Beach, Benjamin DeW., O29505.
235. Ives, Hiram D., O29509.
236. Miller, Lillard P., O29511.
237. McConnell, Richard S., O41838.
238. MacAdam, Lloyd R., O29513.
239. Karrer, Robert J., O51195.
240. Christie, Robert H., O29514.
241. Wilson, Donald B., O51198.
242. Munson, Merton E., O29519.
243. Larecy, Eldon H., O29523.
244. Cerwin, Steven S., O29526.
245. Barton, Chester T., O29529.
246. Comstock, Richard H., O51206.
247. Slaughter, Stephen D., Jr., O29530.
248. Pennypacker, Lindley A., O41851.

**Retired 31 May 52.

249. Gray, Robert C., O29531. | 251. Rodgers, Robert C., O29540.
 250. Zalesky, Richard C., O38682.

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

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Wolfe, Claudius O., O39536. | 8. Ellis, Burton F., O29033. |
| 2. Carrigan, John A., Sr., O28874. | 9. Flynn, William J., O41563. |
| 3. Reichmann, Richard E., O39545. | 10. Sommer, Henry J., O29055. |
| 4. McDonnell, Harold F., O39549. | 11. Rieger, Nathaniel B., O51027. |
| 5. Boyle, Russell T., O28900. | 12. Rawls, Vernon C., O29098. |
| 6. Dwinell, John S., O41467. | 13. Chandler, Robert E., O17559. |
| 7. Jones, Erwin A., O41528. | |

c. Colonel, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Eckhardt, Richard II., O19312. | 24. Doan, Howard W., O20057. |
| 2. Caldwell, John M., O19313. | 25. Boal, Robert W., O20058. |
| 3. Ward, Charles P., O19314. | 26. Craig, Allan A., O19621. |
| 4. Lodmell, Elmer A., O19315. | 27. Graham, James E., O19622. |
| 5. Beatty, George L., O19318. | 28. Sichi, William T., O19674. |
| 6. Amory, Harold I., O19319. | 29. Callison, Robert L., O19648. |
| 7. Spellman, Charles E., O19655. | 30. Graham, William D., O20067. |
| 8. Harrell, Joe, O18929. | 31. Jacobs, Eugene C., O20499. |
| 9. Todd, William A., Jr., O19598. | 32. Roe, William W., Jr., O19675. |
| 10. Stapleton, James B., O19656. | 33. Biederman, Albert A., O20501. |
| 11. Wergeland, Floyd L., O19599. | 34. Mattingly, Thomas W., O20068. |
| 12. Jones, Jenner G., O19603. | 35. Richmond, Albert M., O19678. |
| 13. Bennett, Eaton W., O19604. | 36. DeYoung, Edward M., O20076. |
| 14. Whayne, Tom F., O19657. | 37. Vickoren, Angvald, O19680. |
| 15. Fugelso, Erling S., O20980. | 38. Snyder, James L., O19627. |
| 16. Cocke, Joseph G., O19658. | 39. Rich, Thair C., O19631. |
| 17. Libasci, Alfonso M., O19606. | 40. McKibben, Byron G., O19633. |
| 18. Waligora, Daniel J., O20055. | 41. Gants, Robert T., O19636. |
| 19. Dullum, Dell F., O21011. | 42. Peer, George F., O19638. |
| 20. Steger, Byron L., O19661. | 43. Harrison, Harold E., O20078. |
| 21. Blount, Robert E., O19612. | 44. Bowers, Warner F., O29197. |
| 22. Kehoe, Emmett L., O19613. | 45. Cardona, Angel A., O24299. |
| 23. Dunlap, Knox, O19667. | 46. Shellenberger, Lewis C., O20506. |

d. Colonel, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Hinman, Elmer O., O38633. | 10. Kracht, Arthur N., O20923. |
| 2. Young, Hamilton R., O56786. | 11. McFall, Thomas A., O29215. |
| 3. Fisher, Earl E., O29175. | 12. Kvam, Conrad T., O20467. |
| 4. Wilder, Lyndon S., O56789. | 13. Cehrs, Bernice J., O29220. |
| 5. Ramsey, Harry E., O29191. | 14. Collins, Gerald J., O29221. |
| 6. James, Ottis E., O29192. | 15. Perkins, George T., O20468. |
| 7. Kothe, Herman H., O29194. | 16. Bodine, Roy L., Jr., O20484. |
| 8. Tove, Alfred E., O41723. | 17. Jeffcott, George F., O20077. |
| 9. Cashman, Charles J., O19653. | 18. Bernier, Joseph L., O20093. |

e. Colonel, Veterinary Corps, Regular Army.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Bower, Laurence R., O16019. | 4. Hale, Maurice W., O17333. |
| 2. Young, Elmer W., O16298. | 5. Ellis, Harvie R., O17791. |
| 3. Owens, John L., O17035. | 6. Mohri, Ralph W., O17985. |

f. Colonel, Medical Service Corps, Regular Army.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Cleland, Ralph R., O29178. | 4. Williams, Louis F., O18324. |
| 2. Britell, Claude C., O29183. | 5. Borup, Paul C., O18649. |
| 3. Goriup, Othmar F., O29187. | |

g. Lieutenant colonel, Women's Army Corps, Regular Army.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Hughes, Bernice G., L208. | 4. Kimpton, Margaret A., L211. |
| 2. Addison, Hattilu W., L25. | 5. Foushee, Lillian F., L43. |
| 3. Rhodes, Charlotte F., L28. | |

h. Major, Women's Army Corps, Regular Army.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Groff, Irene B., L316. | 7. Sorrough, Irene M., L112. |
| 2. Singer, Lillian, L340. | 8. Keating, Evalyn T., L113. |
| 3. Madden, Ida K., L252. | 9. Elderdice, Eunity F., L114. |
| 4. Cummings, Ann, L322. | 10. Elwell, Patricia E., L115. |
| 5. Falzgraf, Esther F., L324. | 11. Moody, Florence P. G., L116. |
| 6. Faust, Lillian R., L109. | 12. Chapman, Elsie J., L261. |

i. Captain, Women's Army Corps, Regular Army.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Psemanski, Frances A., L193. | 4. Kaufmann, Virginia H., L199. |
| 2. Zunker, Clara M., L197. | 5. Davis, Fannie L., L200. |
| 3. Malone, Marie J., L198. | |

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:

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|--------------------------------------|--|
| <i>a. Colonel, Regular Army.</i> | 84. Brazier, Kelly L., O39674. |
| 117. Allen, William H., Jr., O18053. | 75. Bridgers, George A., O29395. |
| 166. Ammerman, James F., O18165. | 183. Brisach, Raymond C., O18202. |
| 168. Atkinson, Frederick D., O18169. | 161. Brooks, Harold E., O18152. |
| 230. Bactcke, Bernd G., O29497. | 199. Broom, Thad A., O18246. |
| 82. Barksdale, Stoessel S., O39672. | 1. Brown, Elmer G., O39521. |
| 220. Barksdale, William F., O29478. | 144. Brown, Percy H., Jr., O18117. |
| 63. Barnes, Lynn C., O39641. | 78. Bryan, Frederic G., O39670. |
| 8. Barrett, Archibald B., O28880. | 46. Bullock, Edmund T., O29367. |
| 245. Barton, Chester T., O29529. | 9. Burbidge, Lester J., O50938. |
| 94. Bauknight, Ralph M., O51091. | 231. Burns, Elmer M., O29499. |
| 234. Beach, Benjamin DeW., O29505. | 65. Cardwell, Eugene F., O38662. |
| 113. Beasley, Oscar B., O18045. | 109. Carter, William A., Jr., O18023. |
| 197. Beauchamp, Charles E., O18238. | 244. Cerwin, Steven S., O29526. |
| 203. Bell, Jesse D., O29441. | 240. Christic, Robert H., O29514. |
| 99. Bench, Gerald N., O51092. | 145. Clark, Paul, Jr., O18118. |
| 146. Berry, Edward S., O18119. | 189. Clarke, Christian H, Jr., O18213. |
| 185. Blackford, Clifton D., O18205. | 182. Clifford, Carleton M., O18199. |
| 40. Blair, John S., 3d, O29340. | 52. Collins, Richard, Jr., O29375. |
| 92. Boerem, Richard D., O38670. | 61. Colman, Charles D., O41649. |
| 198. Bogart, Theodore F., O18245. | 246. Comstock, Richard H., O51206. |
| 135. Booth, Robert H., O18093. | 42. Conquest, Ward W., O41630. |
| 98. Bowen, Francis C., O39682. | 159. Cook, Brainard S., O18144. |
| 138. Boyd, Harry R., O18102. | 81. Corr, James, Jr., O51082. |
| 213. Boyer, Joseph C., O29461. | 170. Crabb, Frederick G., Jr., O18172. |
| 204. Brandner, Carl S., O29442. | 91. Cramer, Paul G., O51089. |

130. Crawford, Stuart F., O18078.
 150. Cron, Robert E., Jr., O18127.
 105. Crosby, Charles P., O29435.
 142. Curtis, James O., Jr., O18108.
 232. Daniel, Derrill McC., O29500.
 64. Davenport, Harold A., O29385.
 202. Delmore, Fred J., O29440.
 116. Dennis, Albert E., O18052.
 30. Dey, John R., O29347.
 126. Dodge, Charles G., O18072.
 7. Donahue, Thomas F., O41435.
 115. Dudley, John H., O18049.
 124. Duehring, George C., O18070.
 165. Dunn, Thomas W., O18157.
 184. Eastburn, Charley P., O18203.
 208. Eckles, William E., O29450.
 44. Elliot, Owen, O39801.
 211. Embry, John, O41798.
 132. Ewbank, Keith H., O18082.
 33. Farrar, Conway F., O41625.
 143. Fitch, Alva R., O18113.
 181. Folk, Frank T., O18195.
 26. Folkes, John G., O51057.
 53. Foster, Kenneth W., O29376.
 70. Frederick, William R., Jr., O29388.
 108. Freeman, Theodore B., O29438.
 136. Fuller, Arthur L., Jr., O18094.
 96. Gallogly, Lester H., O29420.
 156. Garton, George G., O18138.
 93. Gilly, Clarence O., O39681.
 174. Goodwin, Arthur C., Jr., O18179.
 71. Graham, Eugene S., O41661.
 249. Gray, Robert C., O29531.
 154. Greco, John F., O18133.
 100. Greenberg, Samuel, O41692.
 193. Guthrie, John S., O18228.
 86. Hale, Milton B., O41681.
 43. Hall, Herbert A., O41631.
 158. Hamlett, Barksdale, O18143.
 207. Hankins, Stanley H., O51100.
 89. Hanley, James M., Jr., O41688.
 147. Harris, Albert E., O18121.
 80. Harris, Russel O., O39671.
 163. Harris, William H., O18155.
 169. Harris, William W., O18170.
 28. Hatch, Carl H., O29341.
 20. Hattan, Roy E., O17563.
 171. Hayden, John C., O18174.
 119. Heath, Louis T., O18060.
 45. Heidner, Alvin A., O41635.
 77. Hill, John H., Jr., O29400.
 10. Heinel, Walter C., O50947.
 118. Heitman, Charles L., Jr., O18059.
 97. Henderson, Carroll B., O29421.
 85. Henderson, John M., Jr., O29410.
 38. Higgins, Maurice C., O39630.
 104. Holsinger, James W., O29432.
 79. Howland, Chauncey E., O41671.
 134. Howze, Hamilton H., O18088.
 173. Hutton, Carl L., O18177.
 235. Ives, Hiram D., O29509.
 218. Jackson, Louis W., O29474.
 36. Jackson, William D'A., O39628.
 57. Jaggard, Joseph L., O51071.
 196. James, Joseph E., Jr., O18237.
 222. Jarrell, Shaffer F., O51112.
 48. Johnson, Alcorn B., O41636.
 72. Johnson, Briard P., O29393.
 34. Johnson, Harold R., O29352.
 *83. Jones, Herman A. E., O29405.
 239. Karrer, Robert J., O51195.
 69. Keithly, Thomas G., O41657.
 180. Kenny, Eugene A., O18193.
 224. Kibler, George N., O29490.
 192. Kimpton, Theodore R., O18226.
 59. Kindred, Worth L., O29382.
 66. King, Dale M., O39644.
 62. Klemp, Hubert E., O51076.
 133. Kowalski, Frank, Jr., O18086.
 111. Kromer, Philip F., Jr., O18030.
 112. Kumppe, Edward F., O18036.
 131. Kunzig, Henry B., O18081.
 137. Langdon, Wendell H., O18101.
 243. Larecy, Eldon H., O29523.
 90. Lee, John L., O51088.
 24. Liebe, Harold E., O29334.
 68. Lindquist, Albert A., O41656.
 148. Lindquist, Roy E., O18125.
 209. Lott, Lynwood D., O41796.
 186. Luckett, James S., O18209.
 233. Lyon, Harold C., O41832.
 238. MacAdam, Lloyd R., O29513.
 25. Macdougall, James B., O29335.
 194. MacLean, Allan D., O18229.
 120. Mandelbaum, Albert J., O18061.
 4. March, Kenneth F., O16481.
 103. Marston, Anson D., O29427.
 73. May, Metticus W., Jr., O29394.
 87. McAnsh, Andrew T., O38667.
 237. McConnell, Richard S., O41838.

*Died 4 May 1952.

225. McDaniel, Charles D., O39696.
 53. McDonald, John W., O29381.
 5. McGaw, Hugh D., O39537.
 74. McKay, Robert B., O41662.
 27. McManaway, Fred, O29339.
 88. McMillion, Willie C., O38668.
 67. Meyer, Walter G., O41653.
 190. Miffin, Thomas, O18216.
 205. Miller, Francis N., O41791.
 236. Miller, Lillard P., O29511.
 127. Mitchell, Herbert V., O18073.
 29. Moffatt, Carroll K., O29343.
 2. Moore, Clarence A., O50919.
 188. Moore, Ned D., O18212.
 47. Moore, Norman A., O29370.
 22. Moore, William P., O51052.
 139. Morrow, Samuel L., Jr., O18104.
 39. Moses, Lloyd R., O29362.
 242. Munson, Merton E., O29519.
 106. Murphy, William E., Jr., O29437.
 175. Muth, Roy W., O18180.
 212. O'Connor, Daniel A., O29454.
 178. Olin, Charles L., O18190.
 121. O'Meara, Andrew P., O18062.
 210. Patterson, Donald R., O39624.
 248. Pennypacker, Lindley A., O41851.
 153. Perry, Willis A., O18131.
 16. Persons, Joseph P., Jr., O56776.
 160. Peterson, Arthur C., O18151.
 56. Peterson, Charles C., O41642.
 114. Porter, Robert W., Jr., O18048.
 172. Ports, Robert A., O18175.
 176. Pospisil, Jaromir J., O18183.
 49. Poutre, Clifford A., O29371.
 226. Pursall, Alfred A., O29491.
 187. Quinto, Myron A., O18210.
 15. Reber, Edward C., O17201.
 219. **Reed, Charles L., O29475.
 102. Renshaw, Willard S., O29426.
 195. Richardson, James L., Jr., O18232.
 251. Rodgers, Robert C., O29540.
 179. Roth, Samuel, O18191.
 129. Rothschild, Jacquard H., O18077.
 162. Roy, Paul A., O18153.
 229. Russell, George R., O41827.
 177. Sachs, Edward I., O18185.
 214. Scofield, Herbert L., O29462.
 17. Scott, Donald H., O29018.
 14. Shankle, Wade L., O28984.
 18. Shanks, Joseph M., O29061.
 21. Shaver, Claude N., O29333.
 217. Shaver, Maurice P., O29465.
 50. Shirley, Louis H., O29372.
 31. Shoemaker, Paul S., O29348.
 19. Shumate, Paul W., O17547.
 228. Sighler, Septimus B., Jr., O41824
 247. Slaughter, Stephen D., Jr., O29330
 157. Smith, Aubrey D., O18142.
 60. Smith, Gordon K., O29383.
 12. Soule, John E., O50960.
 95. Spies, Gage H., O29419.
 206. Stangel, Lyman F., O29419.
 128. Stone, Alexander G., O18076.
 13. Stone, Robert O., O28975.
 164. Stoughton, Tom R., O18156.
 35. Strickland, Erasmus H., O29355.
 152. Stuart, Archibald W., O18130.
 216. Sumner, George B., O39689.
 155. Taber, Aiden P., O18134.
 37. Tarr, Raymond P., Jr., O29358.
 55. Taylor, Henry F., O38661.
 167. Taylor, William N., O18168.
 223. Tilton, Kenneth E., O29487.
 201. Townes, Morton E., O18255.
 101. Troxler, Paul D., O41693.
 125. Uhrhane, Francis F., O18071.
 76. Van Wagoner, Lou G., O41668.
 51. Voorhees, Frederick T., O29374.
 107. Wall, Roy A., O41784.
 227. Washburn, Israel B., O29493.
 140. Watson, Albert, 2d, O18105.
 123. Wehle, Philip C., O18067.
 3. Welch, George P., O41422.
 23. Weske, Jack H., O51054.
 200. Weyrauch, Paul R., O18252.
 11. Whatley, Vachel D., Jr., O16886.
 110. Whipple, William, O18024.
 32. Wiersema, Kenneth C., O41624.
 41. Wild, Henry H., O51064.
 241. Wilson, Donald B., O51198.
 191. Wilson, James K., Jr., O18218.
 141. Wing, Franklin F., Jr., O18107.
 221. Wolford, Hoke S., O29480.
 122. Wood, Robert J., O18064.
 54. Woods, Charles T., O51039.
 149. Wooten, Sidney C., O18126.
 151. Wright, William H. S., O18129.
 215. Yeager, Walter B., O29464.
 6. Yeo, Stewart, O16664.
 250. Zalesky, Richard C., O38682.

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

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| 5. Boyle, Russell T., O28900. | 4. McDonnell, Harold F., O39549. |
| 2. Carrigan, John A., Sr., O28874. | 12. Rawls, Vernon C., O29098. |
| 13. Chandler, Robert E., O17559. | 3. Reichmann, Richard E., O39545. |
| 6. Dwinell, John S., O41467. | 11. Rieger, Nathaniel B., O51027. |
| 8. Ellis, Burton F., O29033. | 10. Sommer, Henry J., O29055. |
| 9. Flynn, William J., O41563. | 1. Wolfe, Claudius O., O39536. |
| 7. Jones, Erwin A., O41528. | |

c. Colonel, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

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| 6. Amory, Harold I., O19319. | 31. Jacobs, Eugene C., O20499. |
| 5. Beatty, George L., O19318. | 12. Jones, Jenner G., O19603. |
| 13. Bennett, Eaton W., O19604. | 22. Keboe, Emmett L., O19613. |
| 33. Biederman, Albert A., O20501. | 17. Libasei, Alfonso M., O19606. |
| 21. Blount, Robert E., O19612. | 4. Lodmell, Elmer A., O19315. |
| 25. Boal, Robert W., O20058. | 34. Mattingly, Thomas W., O20068. |
| 44. Bowers, Warner F., O29197. | 40. McKibben, Byron G., O19633. |
| 2. Caldwell, John M., Jr., O19313. | 42. Peck, George F., O19638. |
| 29. Callison, Robert L., O19648. | 39. Rich, Thair C., O19631. |
| 45. Cardona, Angel A., O24299. | 35. Richmond, Albert M., O19678. |
| 16. Cocke, Joseph G., O19658. | 32. Roc, William W., Jr., O19675. |
| 26. Craig, Allan A., O19621. | 46. Shellenberger, Lewis C., O20506. |
| 36. DeYoung, Edward M., O20076. | 28. Sichi, William T., O19674. |
| 24. Doan, Howard W., O20057. | 38. Snyder, James L., O19627. |
| 19. Dultum, Dell F., O21011. | 7. Spellman, Charles E., O19655. |
| 23. Dunlap, Knox, O19667. | 10. Stapleton, James B., O19656. |
| 1. Eckhardt, Richard H., O19312. | 20. Steger, Byron L., O19661. |
| 15. Fugelso, Erling S., O20980. | 9. Todd, William A., Jr., O19598. |
| 41. Gants, Robert T., O19636. | 37. Vickoren, Angvald, O19680. |
| 27. Graham, James E., O19622. | 18. Waligora, Daniel J., O20055. |
| 30. Graham, William D., O20067. | 3. Ward, Charles P., O19314. |
| 8. Harrell, Joe, O18929. | 11. Wergeland, Floyd L., O19599. |
| 43. Harrison, Harold E., O20078. | 14. Whayne, Tom F., O19657. |

d. Colonel, Dental Corps, Regular Army.

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| 18. Bernier, Joseph L., O20093. | 7. Kothe, Herman H., O29194. |
| 16. Bodine, Roy L., Jr., O20484. | 10. Kracht, Arthur N., O20923. |
| 9. Cashman, Charles J., O19653. | 12. Kvam, Conrad T., O20467. |
| 13. Cehrs, Bernice J., O29220. | 11. McFall, Thomas A., O29215. |
| 14. Collins, Gerald J., O29221. | 15. Perkins, George T., O20468. |
| 3. Fisher, Earl E., O29175. | 5. Ramsey, Harry E., O29191. |
| 1. Hinman, Elmer O., O38633. | 8. Toye, Alfred E., O41723. |
| 6. James, Ottis E., O29192. | 4. Wilder, Lyndon S., O56789. |
| 17. Jeffcott, George F., O20077. | 2. Young, Hamilton R., O56786. |

e. Colonel, Veterinary Corps, Regular Army.

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|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Bower, Laurence R., O16019. | 6. Mohri, Ralph W., O17985. |
| 5. Ellis, Harvie R., O17791. | 3. Owens, John L., O17035. |
| 4. Hale, Maurice W., O17333. | 2. Young, Elmer W., O16298. |

f. Colonel, Medical Service Corps, Regular Army.

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| 5. Borup, Paul C., O18649. | 3. Goriup, Othmar F., O29187. |
| 2. Briteil, Claude C., O29183. | 4. Williams, Louis F., O18324. |
| 1. Cleland, Ralph R., O29178. | |

g. Lieutenant colonel, Women's Army Corps, Regular Army.

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| 2. Addison, Hattilu W., L25. | 4. Kimpton, Margaret A., L211. |
| 5. Foushee, Lillian F., L43. | 3. Rhodes, Charlotte E., L28. |
| 1. Hughes, Bernice G., L208. | |

h. Major, Women's Army Corps, Regular Army.

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| 12. Chapman, Elsie J., L261. | 1. Groff, Irene B., L316. |
| 4. Cummings, Ann, L322. | 8. Keating, Evalyn T., L113. |
| 9. Elderdice, Eunity F., L114. | 3. Madden, Ida K., L252. |
| 10. Elwell, Patricia E., L115. | 11. Moody, Florence P. G., L116. |
| 5. Falzgraf, Esther E., L324. | 2. Singer, Lillian, L340. |
| 6. Faust, Lillian R., L109. | 7. Sorrough, Irene M., L112. |

i. Captain, Women's Army Corps, Regular Army.

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| 5. Davis, Fannie L., L200. | 1. Pasmenski, Frances A., L193. |
| 4. Kaufmann, Virginia H., L199. | 2. Zunker, Clara M., L197. |
| 3. Malone, Marie L., L198. | |

3. Physical examination 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 15 August 1952. The forwarding communication will state specifically that the report is furnished in connection with promotion in the Regular Army.

[AG 210.2 (12 Jun 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 64 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 30 June 1952

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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 on the dates indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officers and enlisted men:

Sergeant *George R. Deemer* (Service No. 56077131), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company F, 38th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Imokchong, Korea, on 10 October 1951. His platoon was halted in its advance against Hill 800 on "Heartbreak Ridge" by heavy hostile mortar and automatic-weapons fire when Sergeant *Deemer*, with his 57-mm recoilless rifle and a companion loader, voluntarily took his place in the skirmish line of the assault squad. Firing his weapon from the shoulder, he maintained his place in the advancing line, destroyed several enemy emplacements, and inflicted numerous casualties. After the platoon attained its objective, Sergeant *Deemer* set up his weapon at the crest of the ridge and, although exposed to hostile fire from both flanks, delivered accurate fire into the counterattacking enemy until his ammunition was exhausted. Organizing two machine-gun crews, he personally directed their fire on the enemy with excellent results and, when ammunition ran low, led his squad back for more ammunition, making three trips under fire to the supply point. While returning to the line with ammunition the third time, he was mortally wounded by enemy mortar fire. By his courage, determination, and leadership, Sergeant *Deemer* was an inspiring example to his comrades.

Private *Lawrence Goldstein* (Service No. US51104128), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company I, 23d Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Sa'ae-ri, Korea, on 9 and 10 October 1951. As point man in his unit's night assault against heavily fortified enemy positions on "Heartbreak Ridge," he encountered and killed two hostile soldiers manning a listening post before they could spread the alarm. Upon nearing the objective, he accidentally stepped on an enemy mine and suffered serious injuries. The explosion of the mine alerted the enemy, who brought intense small-arms and grenade fire upon the unit and forced its withdrawal. Severely wounded in his legs and head and unable to move, Private *Goldstein* endured the cold of the long night and, when his unit resumed the attack the next morning, roused himself to warn his comrades of the mine field and to point out the location of two concealed enemy positions. Although Private *Goldstein* died while being moved to an aid station, the heroic conduct and indomitable spirit of this outstanding soldier always will be an inspiration to those who knew him best.

Second Lieutenant *George W. Harvey*, O2262406, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company E, 38th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Wonju, Korea, on 15 February 1951. Leading his platoon in an assault to secure Hill 325, the unit met intense enemy fire from three machine guns. Lieutenant *Harvey* silenced all three machine guns with his grenades and rifle and led his platoon to its objective. While organizing the defense of the secured terrain, Lieutenant *Harvey* was mortally wounded by hostile mortar fire. His heroic action was an inspiration to his comrades and his performance in combat was a superb example of the finest and best in military leadership.

First Lieutenant *Joseph T. O'Donnell*, O1059578, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company A, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in military operations against an

armed enemy in the vicinity of Mundung-ni, Korea, on 13 October 1951. On that date, Company A launched an assault on a strategic hill strongly defended by a determined enemy. Lieutenant *O'Donnell* led his platoon until they were halted by a heavy barrage of enemy small-arms and mortar fire. Unhesitatingly and with complete indifference to the intense fire, Lieutenant *O'Donnell* placed himself at the head of his platoon and led them in a renewed assault, during which he charged and destroyed an enemy position and killed its occupants with his rifle and grenades. Although wounded by an enemy grenade, he continued to lead his men in the attack. Knocked down by a second grenade, he immediately arose and again continued to direct his men in the assault. In the platoon's final charge, Lieutenant *O'Donnell* was fatally wounded by mortar fragments. His bravery and spirited leadership were an inspiration to all who witnessed his actions and contributed immeasurably in the successful completion of the mission. The courage, tenacity, and devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant *O'Donnell* reflect the highest credit on himself, his unit, and the military service.

Sergeant First Class *William L. Smith* (Service No. NG24534226), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Raider Platoon, Company G, 27th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Kumbwa, Korea, on 4 November 1951. In an attack on a strongly held hostile position, Sergeant *Smith* commanded the assault squad of his platoon. As the squad approached the main enemy position, heavy small-arms and grenade fire inflicted serious casualties. Sergeant *Smith*, although wounded twice, continued to lead his unit and directed the attack against the enemy bunkers that were the principal obstacles to the progress of his unit. By almost superhuman effort and despite his wounds, this intrepid leader personally inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy and continued to lead the advance until he was killed by an exploding grenade. True to the highest traditions of the military service, Sergeant *Smith's* courageous performance of duty was an inspiration to his comrades.

Private First Class *Paul B. Taft* (Service No. RA19360008), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company B, 17th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Soju-ni, Korea, on 17 November 1950. The advance of his platoon, with an accompanying tank, was stopped by intense cross-fire from two enemy machine guns flanked by riflemen. Private *Taft* ran through the fire-swept area and, although seriously wounded twice, succeeded in reaching the tank and directing its effective fire on the enemy machine gun before dying from his wounds. His heroic action resulted in elimination of the hostile positions and routing the enemy by his comrades. His inspiring courage and gallant self-sacrifice will remain forever as a symbol of the utmost heroism among fighting men.

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 during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Private First Class *Darrel D. Council* (Service No. RA18320708), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company D, 5th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Panghwa-Gol, Korea, on 22 and 23 April 1951. When his unit was forced to fall back under an overwhelming enemy assault, this heroic soldier remained at his machine gun to cover the withdrawal. True to the highest traditions of the military service, Private *Council* steadfastly manned his weapon alone, delivering a deadly fire into the oncoming enemy masses until his position was overrun.

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:

Major General *Thomas J. Cross*, O11431, United States Army. 7 May 1951 to 29 April 1952.

Vice Admiral *Charles Turner Joy*, 9689, United States Navy. 1 January 1951 to 4 June 1952.

Major General *James C. Styron*, O177742, United States Army. 14 December 1951 to 19 May 1952.

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

General of the Army *Dwight D. Eisenhower*, O3822, United States Army. 19 December 1950 to 1 June 1952.

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 to the following-named enlisted man:

Corporal *Norman E. Lorenzen* (Service No. 17014993) (then private first class), Artillery, Army of the United States, distinguished himself by gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands, on 29 December 1941. A direct hit by a bomb, from an enemy aerial attack, on a gasoline tank located in the regimental motor pool of the 60th Coast Artillery (AA) set fire to the garage and small-arms ammunition storage area. Corporal *Lorenzen* voluntarily left his place of comparative safety and joined a group intent on removing motor vehicles, shop equipment, and other supplies from the burning garage. Despite Japanese aircraft which continued to bomb and strafe the motor pool area, the group of volunteers succeeded in saving a large amount of valuable Government property. Corporal *Lorenzen's* fearless action and exemplary conduct in a situation fraught with grave danger reflects great credit on himself and the United States Army.

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 periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Brigadier General *Julian Mas de Ayala*, Army of Uruguay, April 1951 to June 1952.

The Honorable *Ramon Magsaysay*, Secretary of National Defense for the Republic of the Philippines. September 1950 to May 1952.

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 period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

Colonel *Arif Guvenc*, Army of Turkey. 27 October 1950 to June 1952.

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 periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Colonel *Dionisio S. Ojeda*, Infantry, Philippine Army. 4 March to 15 September 1951.

Major *Francis N. Sgourdeos*, Greek Army. September 1948 to April 1952.

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 *William M. Clayton* (Service No. RA 2044372), Artillery, United States Army, distinguished himself by heroism while a member of the 8353d Army Unit (Arctic Test Branch), near Big Delta, Alaska, on 19 June 1951. During a paradrop of heavy equipment from a cargo aircraft, the extraction

system failed to function over the drop zone, delaying the release and presenting the possibility of loss of the valuable equipment by a drop in an inaccessible area several miles from the designated point. Realizing the danger involved to personnel in the cargo compartment should the heavy load break loose, Sergeant *Clayton* voluntarily crawled over the load, exposed his head and shoulders into the slipstream, retrieved the pilot chute, and made the system ready for a subsequently successful drop. Sergeant *Clayton's* mental alertness, fortitude, and courageous action in the face of extreme danger reflect the highest credit on himself and the United States Army.

VII. 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:

Second Lieutenant *J. DeWet*, South African Air Forces. 15 October to 8 December 1951.

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 on the date indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant *Kenneth T. Hill* (Service No. 37325008) (then sergeant), Infantry, Army of the United States. 11 January to 2 July 1945.

VIII. 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 during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted man:

Master Sergeant *Lester V. Kath* (Service No. RO20715541) (then second lieutenant), Artillery, United States Army. 11 August to 9 September 1944.

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 enlisted men:

Master Sergeant *James C. Ferguson* (Service No. RA124425), Signal Corps, United States Army. 6 October 1946 to 11 January 1952.

Sergeant *Roy N. Meachum, Jr.* (Service No. RA18213194), United States Army. January 1951 to April 1952.

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

Private First Class *Stanley B. Strock* (Service No. RA12343421), Artillery, United States Army. 13 January 1952.

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

GENERAL ORDERS
No. 65

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 1 July 1952

REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION.—The *Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation* which was awarded by the Republic of Korea to the following unit of the United States Army is confirmed in accordance with AR 220-315:

<i>Unit</i>	<i>Citation</i>
8238th Army Unit, Advance Detachment, Military Intelligence Service Group Far East	<p>REPUBLIC OF KOREA PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION awarded by citation dated 3 March 1952, by Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, for outstanding and heroic performance of duty on the field of battle during the period of 8 July 1950 to 3 March 1952, inclusive, with citation as follows:</p> <p>This unit was one of the first United Nations elements to arrive in Korea, entering on 8 July 1950, immediately after the outbreak of hostilities. It has been highly instrumental in providing the United Nations Forces with extremely essential intelligence data of both a strategic and tactical nature. Composed of highly trained specialists this group has played a vital role in providing intelligence data to United Nations air, sea, and ground forces in all phases of the war. It performed exceptionally meritorious service during the difficult and dangerous operations in the vicinities of Seoul, Inchon, Wonsan, Hamhung, and Hungnam in the trying days of late 1950 and early 1951. Its continuous flow of vital intelligence to user agencies has been highly valuable, and the performance of this group merits the highest praise.</p>

[AG 200.6 (18 Apr 52)]

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

	Section
RESIDUAL WORLD WAR II GRAVES REGISTRATION ACTIVITIES—Responsibility in oversea commands-----	I
SCEL FIELD STATION NO. 1, FORT BLISS, TEXAS—Redesignated-----	II

I. RESIDUAL WORLD WAR II GRAVES REGISTRATION ACTIVITIES.—

1. Discontinuance of American Graves Registration Service.—*a.* The act 16 May 1946 (60 Stat. 182; 50 U. S. C. App., 1811-1816), as amended by the act 5 August 1947 (61 Stat. 779; 50 U. S. C. App., 1811-1819), under the provisions of which was conducted the Return of World War II Dead Program and in the implementation of which were established the American Graves Registration Service area and separate zone commands for the operation and administration of the American Graves Registration Service outside the continental limits of the United States, expired 31 December 1951.

b. Effective 1 June 1952, the American Graves Registration Service, Far Eastern Area (Short Title: AGRS-FEA), and the American Graves Registration Service, Pacific Zone (Short Title: AGRS-PAZ), are discontinued.

2. Authority, residual graves registration activities.—*a.* Members of the Army and certain civilian officers and employees of the Army and the Department of the Army who died between 3 September 1939 and 30 June 1946, whose remains were eligible for disposition under the act 16 May 1946, as amended, and whose remains could not be recovered and final disposition thereof effected prior to the expiration of the cited laws, are eligible for disposition under the act 17 May 1938 (52 Stat. 398; 10 U. S. C. 916, 916a-916b) or the act 8 July 1940 (54 Stat. 743; 5 U. S. C. 103a-103b), as implemented by Executive Order 8557, 30 September 1940, as amended by Executive Order 10209, 1 February 1951.

b. Members of the Navy and the Marine Corps and certain civilian officers and employees of the Navy and the Department of the Navy who died between 3 September 1939 and 30 June 1946, whose remains were eligible for disposition under the act 16 May 1946, as amended, and whose remains could not be recovered and final disposition thereof effected prior to the expiration of the cited laws, are eligible for disposition under the act 20 April 1940 (54 Stat. 144; 34 U. S. C. 924-929), as amended by the act 13 October 1942 (56 Stat. 781), or the act 8 July 1940.

3. Scope, residual activities.—Searches for remains will be conducted in any instance wherein specific evidence at hand indicates a reasonably firm recovery potential exists for unrecovered remains.

a. Search, recovery, and disposition operations pertaining to the remains of members of the Army and eligible civilian officers and employees of the Army and the Department of the Army will be accomplished through utilization of funds available under open allotments for current death activities.

b. Search, recovery, and disposition operations pertaining to remains of members of the Navy and the Marine Corps and eligible civilian officers and employees of the Navy and the Department of the Navy will be accomplished on a reimbursable basis by the Army in accordance with current death policies and regulations to the maximum extent feasible. Proposals for search missions for recovery of such Navy and Marine Corps personnel which would entail a significant expense will be forwarded to The Quartermaster General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.; decision as to whether such search effort should be undertaken will be made by the Department of the Navy.

c. Search, recovery, and disposition operations pertaining to remains of persons eligible for disposition under the act 16 May 1946, as amended, but not eligible under the act 17 May 1938, the act 20 April 1940, as amended, or the act 8 July 1940, will be accomplished only upon authority and direction of The Quartermaster General. Information pertaining to proposed search and/or recovery of individual remains in this category will be forwarded to The Quartermaster General for determination and direction of action.

4. **Responsibility.**—a. The Quartermaster General is charged with coordination and staff supervision of residual World War II graves registration activities and for this purpose direct communication with major oversea commands is authorized.

b. Commanders of major oversea commands are responsible for residual World War II graves registration activities, including search, recovery, identification, and disposition of remains in the following areas:

- (1) *Commanding General, United States Army, Europe.*—The areas formerly comprising the European Theater, the Mediterranean Theater, the African-Middle East Theater, and contiguous areas not otherwise assigned herein.
- (2) *Commander-in-Chief, Far East.*—The areas comprising the Far East Command, the former India-Burma and China Theaters, and contiguous areas not otherwise assigned herein.
- (3) *Commanding General, United States Army, Pacific.*—The areas comprising the Pacific Command and contiguous areas not otherwise assigned herein.
- (4) *Commanding General, United States Army, Alaska.*—The areas comprising the Alaskan Command and contiguous areas not otherwise assigned herein.
- (5) *Commanding General, United States Army, Caribbean.*—The areas comprising the Caribbean Command and contiguous areas not otherwise assigned herein.

5. **Rescission.**—Section I, DA General Orders 10, 1950, as amended by section III, DA General Orders 44, 1951, is rescinded.

[AG 293.8 (26 Mar 52)]

II. SCEL FIELD STATION NO. 1, FORT BLISS, TEXAS.—Effective 1 July 1952, the SCEL Field Station No. 1, Fort Bliss, Texas, a class II activity under control of the Chief Signal Officer, is redesignated the 9577 TSU White Sands Signal Corps Agency.

[AG 323.3 (30 Jun 52)]

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

AGO 28B

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 67

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 7 July 1952

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 the Congress to the following-named enlisted man:



Corporal *Ronald E. Rosser* (Service No. RA15248979), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Heavy Mortar Company, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty on 12 January 1952 in the vicinity of Ponggil-li, Korea. While assaulting heavily fortified enemy hill positions, Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, was stopped by fierce automatic-weapons, small-arms, artillery, and mortar fire. Corporal *Rosser*, a forward observer from Heavy Mortar Company, was with the lead platoon of Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, when it came under fire from two directions. Corporal *Rosser* turned his radio over to his assistant and, disregarding the enemy fire, charged the enemy positions armed with only carbine and a grenade. At the first bunker, he silenced its occupants with a burst from his weapon. Gaining the top of the hill, he killed two enemy soldiers and then went down the trench and killed five more as he advanced. He then hurled his grenade into a bunker and shot two other soldiers as they emerged. Having exhausted his ammunition, he returned through the enemy fire to obtain more ammunition and grenades and charged the hill once more. Calling on others to follow him, he assaulted two more enemy bunkers. Although those who attempted to join him became casualties, Corporal *Rosser* once again exhausted his ammunition, obtained a new supply, returned to the hilltop a third time, and hurled grenades into the enemy positions. During this heroic action, Corporal *Rosser* single-handedly killed at least 13 of the enemy. After exhausting his ammunition, he accompanied the withdrawing platoon and, though himself wounded, made several trips across open terrain still under enemy fire to help remove other men injured more seriously than himself. This outstanding soldier's courageous and selfless devotion to duty is worthy of emulation by all men. Corporal *Rosser* contributed magnificently to the high traditions of the military service.



GO 67

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This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

AGO 91B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1962

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 68 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 11 July 1952

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 the Congress to the following-named enlisted man:



Corporal *Jerry K. Crump* (Service No. RA 14340978), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company L, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Chorwon, Korea, on 6 and 7 September 1951. During the night, a numerically superior hostile force launched an assault against his platoon on Hill 284, overrunning friendly positions and swarming into the sector. Corporal *Crump* repeatedly exposed himself to deliver effective fire into the ranks of the assailants, inflicting numerous casualties. Observing two enemy soldiers endeavoring to capture a friendly machine gun, he charged and killed both with his bayonet, regaining control of the weapon. Returning to his position, now occupied by four of his wounded comrades, he continued his accurate fire into enemy troops surrounding his emplacement. When a hostile soldier hurled a grenade into the position, Corporal *Crump* immediately flung himself over the missile, absorbing the blast with his body and saving his comrades from death or serious injury. His aggressive actions so inspired his comrades that a spirited counterattack drove the enemy from the perimeter. Corporal *Crump's* heroic devotion to duty, indomitable fighting spirit, and willingness to sacrifice himself to save his comrades reflect the highest credit on himself, the Infantry, and the United States Army.



This general order will be read to all troops and will be posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in each unit area.

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 69 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 11 July 1952

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), citation of the following units in the general orders indicated is confirmed in accordance with AR 220-315 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 *3d Battalion, 5th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division*, and the following attached units:

Headquarters Section, Headquarters Platoon, Tank Company, 5th Infantry;
3d Platoon, Tank Company, 5th Infantry;
3d Platoon, Medical Company, 5th Infantry;
2d Platoon, Heavy Mortar Company, 5th Infantry;
2d Platoon, 72d Engineer Company (C);
555th Field Artillery Liaison Party,

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Chinju, Korea, during the period 9 to 13 August 1950. On 9 August, under cover of darkness, this battalion embarked upon its mission which was to seize high ground in the vicinity of Kogan-ni, then to continue the attack through Pansong-ni, and finally to make contact with the 35th Infantry Regiment and seize and hold the battalion's assigned sector of the divisional objective along the Nam River. Moving rapidly over mined roads and through enemy-held terrain, the members of this battalion launched an attack against their initial intermediate objective. Advancing through intense automatic-weapons and artillery fire, the personnel of the battalion displayed a matchless fighting spirit and, through their aggressiveness and singleness of purposes, they were able to rupture the numerically superior enemy's defense line, inflicting heavy casualties on the hostile troops. As the battalion struck out for Pansong-ni, the desperate enemy subjected it to fire from almost every conceivable type of weapon, from small arms to artillery, but, with dogged determination, its members pressed forward by forced marches, engaging and defeating the numerous hostile units which attempted to bar their way, regardless of size. Despite the constant harassment of large enemy patrols and individual snipers, an enemy fuel dump, ammunition store, and seven field guns were overrun and captured. After countless ambushes, the members of this battalion, even though hampered by a lack of water and vital supplies, seized and held their objective on the Nam River until ordered to withdraw. In this action, the friendly casualties were relatively light despite the furious fighting, but an estimated 450 casualties were inflicted on the enemy. The *3d Battalion, 5th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division*, and attached units displayed such superlative effectiveness in accomplishing its mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set it apart and above other units participating in the campaign. The extraordinary heroism and esprit de corps exhibited by its members reflect great credit on themselves and are in keeping with the most esteemed traditions of the military service. (*General Orders, 239, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 6 May 1952.*)

2. The *3d Platoon, Company F, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division* (second award), is cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Sonbyok, Korea. Late on the night of 21 November 1951, while occupying an outpost position well in advance of the friendly lines, the *3d Platoon*, consisting of 1 officer and 47 enlisted men, was attacked by an estimated two battalions of the enemy. As a prelude to their initial thrust, the hostile force saturated the friendly positions with an intense artillery barrage which blasted gaps through the barbed wire entanglements surrounding the perimeter. Up the paths thus created, there charged swarms of the enemy, throwing themselves fanatically against the friendly defenses. Despite the tremendous odds against them, the defenders held firm and poured a deadly volume of fire into the onrushing enemy troops, who fell in great numbers on the slope. Even when the majority of their automatic weapons were rendered inoperative by the incessant shelling, the friendly troops continued to hold their ground, frustrating every attempt by the hostile force to drive them from the slope. Fighting hand-to-hand, they repulsed the enemy and utterly refused to give way. Finally, completely incensed by its inability to destroy the few remaining defenders, the hostile force committed a fresh battalion which, after a tremendous struggle, overran the friendly positions and neutralized the friendly troops still capable of fighting. The *3d Platoon* suffered 100 percent casualties in this action, but the enemy force's dead and wounded numbered over 1,500, rendering it unable to exploit its gain. The *3d Platoon* displayed such matchless gallantry and esprit de corps in carrying out its hazardous mission as to set it apart and above other units participating in the action. The extraordinary heroism, self-sacrifice, and superlative fighting spirit exhibited by the members of the *3d Platoon, Company F, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division*, throughout this action reflect the greatest credit on themselves and uphold the most esteemed traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 256, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 May 1952.*)

II. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AIT 220-315, 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 Signal Company, 7th Infantry Division* (second award), is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 17 March to 17 September 1951. Throughout this critical phase of hostilities, this company provided and maintained signal communications for the division under severe handicaps such as rough and inadequate roads, shortages of essential supplies and equipment, and extremely adverse weather conditions, thus making possible, through the medium of dependable communications, the full and effective utilization of the combat units. The myriad complex problems engendered by the rapid advances, tactical withdrawals, counterattacks, and lateral movements made by the division were approached with the utmost self-assurance by the members of this company, who consistently resolved them in a manner which elicited the highest possible praise from all those cognizant of their fine work. Over 1,500 miles of telephone circuits were installed and kept in a constant state of repair by the personnel of this company and, in addition, approximately

6,000 miles of telephone wire was recovered, often under enemy mortar and artillery fire. This company provided signal repair, maintenance, and supply facilities to all elements of the division and set a record that remains unsurpassed in renovating battle-damaged signal equipment. It also established numerous very high frequency radio relay stations, transmitted thousands of messages, and traveled over 45,000 miles in accomplishing its motor messenger missions. The *7th Signal Company, 7th Infantry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult and hazardous tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The superior technical skill, conscientious devotion to duty, and esprit de corps exhibited by the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves, the Signal Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 260, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 22 May 1952.*)

2. The *702d Ordnance Maintenance Company* (third award) is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 18 July 1951 to 18 January 1952. Throughout this period, this company gave direct support to the 2d Infantry Division as it engaged in some of the bitterest battles of the Korean campaign. In addition to the maintenance duties assigned to this company, forward ammunition supply points, in conjunction with maintenance stations for ammunition-hauling vehicles and messing facilities for their drivers, were established and operated with the utmost efficiency. Despite the magnitude of their task, which included the repair of thousands of ordnance items, the members of this company consistently rendered the optimum in ordnance support to the division and its subordinate units, never failing in their mission although the duties charged to them normally would have been assigned to a unit employing twice their number of personnel. Through their versatile talents, outstanding technical skill, and uncompromising devotion to duty, the personnel of this company were able to cope with seemingly insurmountable problems and resolve them in a manner which constantly elicited the highest possible praise from all those cognizant of their fine work. The *702d Ordnance Maintenance Company* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above units having similar missions. The diligence, resourcefulness, and esprit de corps exhibited by the members of this company reflect great credit on themselves, the Ordnance Corps, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 256, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 20 May 1952.*)

3. The *Medical Administrative Detachment, 3211th Army Unit* (second award), is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 October 1951 to 15 April 1952. Responsible for carrying out all phases of the administrative functions of the Swedish Red Cross Hospital and for maintaining liaison between it and other United Nations units, the members of this detachment consistently attended to the numerous intricate details incident to their mission in a manner which elicited the highest possible praise from all those cognizant of their fine work. Despite the innumerable difficulties arising from barriers in language and the necessity of repeatedly training new personnel in the use of unfamiliar United States Army equipment and supplies, this detachment performed its duties with such skill that the hospital was able to increase materially

the effectiveness with which it accomplished its vital mission of caring for sick and wounded United Nations troops in Korea and earn for itself an enviable reputation for proficiency. The *Medical Administrative Detachment, 8211th Army Unit*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The matchless skill, rare diplomacy, and uncompromising devotion to duty exhibited by the members of this detachment reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 260, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 22 May 1952.*)

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 70 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 17 July 1952

GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL—Authority to convene granted-----	Section I
NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE—Membership----	II

I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, 7964th Headquarters Group, Base Section, European Command Communications 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 1952.*

[AG 250.401 (11 Jul 52)]

II. NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE.—I. Membership of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice is announced as follows:

Honorable *Earl D. Johnson*, Assistant Secretary of the Army.
Lieutenant General *Julian C. Smith*, United States Marine Corps, retired.
Major General *Merritt A. Edson*, United States Marine Corps, retired.
Major General *Raymond H. Fleming*, National Guard of the United States.
Major General *Reuben E. Jenkins*, United States Army.
Major General *Hugh M. Milton, II*, United States Army.
Major General *Milton A. Reckord*, National Guard, retired.
Brigadier General *Gabriel P. Disosway*, United States Air Force.
Brigadier General *Edward A. Evans*, Organized Reserve Corps.
Brigadier General *John H. Hinrichs*, United States Army.
Rear Admiral *Morton C. Mumma*, United States Navy, retired.
Brigadier General *Thomas A. Wornham*, United States Marine Corps.
Colonel *Frederick W. Drury*, United States Army.
Captain *Clifford H. Duerfeldt*, United States Navy.
Captain *Leon H. Morine*, United States Coast Guard.
Colonel *Francis W. Parker, Jr.*, Organized Reserve Corps, retired.
Colonel *James F. Strain*, United States Army.
Lieutenant Colonel *Jules M. DuPare*, United States Army.
Paul B. Edmundson.
John R. Hearst.

2. Section II, DA General Orders 5, 1950, as amended by section III, DA General Orders 8, 1950; section II, DA General Orders 10, 1950; section IV, DA General Orders 13, 1950; section III, DA General Orders 15, 1950; section V, DA General Orders 19, 1950; section IV, DA General Orders 22, 1950; section V, DA General Orders 15, 1951; section III, DA General Orders 32, 1951; section VI, DA General Orders 42, 1951; section VI, DA General Orders 44, 1951; section IV, DA General Orders 48, 1951; and section I, DA General Orders 32, 1952, is rescinded.

[AG 834 (23 Jun 52)]

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

AGO 202B—July 200468*—52

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 71 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 28 July 1952

DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of units----- 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), citation of the following units in the general orders indicated is confirmed in accordance with AR 220-315 in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

The *2d Battalion, 7th Infantry*, and the *2d Battalion, 15th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division*, and the following attached units:

1st Platoon, Tank Company, 7th Infantry;
3d Platoon, Tank Company, 7th Infantry;
2d Platoon, Heavy Mortar Company, 7th Infantry;
Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, 7th Infantry;
Battle Patrol, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 7th Infantry;
Counterfire Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 7th Infantry;
2d Medical Platoon, Medical Company, 7th Infantry;
2d Litter Section, Medical Company, 7th Infantry;
2d Ambulance Section, Medical Company, 7th Infantry;
2d Wire Team, Communications Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry;
2d Platoon, Heavy Mortar Company, 15th Infantry;
Antitank Mine Platoon, 15th Infantry;
Liaison Section 2, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 10th Field Artillery Battalion;
Forward Observation Teams 35, 36, and 37, Battery B, 10th Field Artillery Battalion;
Liaison Section 2, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 39th Field Artillery Battalion;
Forward Observation Teams 35, 36, and 37, Battery B, 39th Field Artillery Battalion,

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Kowang-ni, Korea, during the period 23 to 25 November 1951. On 23 November, the *2d Battalion, 7th Infantry*, moved into defensive positions on a hill which was of vital importance to the cease-fire talks then in progress. Soon after assuming responsibility for this sector, the battalion was subjected to a heavy barrage of mortar and artillery fire as a prelude to a full-scale enemy attack. Shortly thereafter, an estimated two regiments of the enemy were observed moving frantically through their own supporting fire in an assault against the friendly positions. Wave after wave of the hostile troops came charging up the slope, only to be beaten back by the heavy fire poured into their ranks by the friendly force. The enemy, determined to take their objective at all costs, concentrated five battalions at one sector of the defense line and, under this tremendous pressure, one of the friendly companies was forced to execute a limited withdrawal to save itself from total annihilation. Although masses of the enemy were hurling themselves at the entire friendly line, the defenders, fighting fiercely against heavy odds, held them back except for this single penetration. The *2d Battalion, 15th*

Infantry, was immediately ordered to move forward and block the hostile troops attempting to push through the gap in the defense line. Upon reaching the area, one company immediately launched a spirited counterattack. Despite the heavy fire pouring down on them from all sides, the friendly troops pushed the enemy back steadily until the heavy casualties inflicted on them by the numerically superior hostile force made it necessary for them to halt their advance and occupy defensive positions on a newly won ridge. Another friendly company quickly moved through these positions and continued the attack until the enemy was repulsed and the breach in the friendly defense was closed. At this point, a fresh assault company advanced through the other two, who were in the process of consolidating their positions, and drove the enemy completely from the area with heavy casualties. The hostile force immediately launched a fierce counterattack but the friendly troops, exhibiting a matchless fighting spirit, repulsed the enemy repeatedly. Finally, seriously weakened by the tremendous casualties they had suffered, the hostile troops retreated, completely frustrated in their attempt to force the friendly troops from the strategic hill. In this action, approximately 2,000 of the enemy were killed, approximately 3,000 wounded, and 8 taken prisoner. The *2d Battalion, 7th Infantry*, and the *2d Battalion, 15th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division*, and attached units displayed such superlative effectiveness in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the action. The extraordinary heroism, singleness of purpose, and esprit de corps exhibited by the members of these units reflect great credit on themselves and are in keeping with the most esteemed traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 259, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 21 May 1952.*)

II. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 220-315, 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 Engineer Combat Battalion, 24th Infantry Division*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 1 May to 31 December 1951. Displaying singular technical proficiency and extreme versatility, the members of this battalion consistently approached the multifarious engineering tasks necessary to the continued combat effectiveness of the division with the utmost self-assurance and accomplished them in a manner worthy of the closest emulation in all future campaigns. Fifty-five miles of new roads were constructed over the roughest possible terrain and 50 miles of existing roads, which were little better than trails, were widened and surfaced to support two-way traffic carrying critically essential supplies and matériel to forward units. With great skill, the personnel of this battalion also prepared innumerable mine fields in support of combat troops and constructed vast networks of defensive positions. Because of the extremely mountainous nature of the terrain, many of the positions held by combat units were almost completely inaccessible by road. To rectify this situation, the members of the battalion, manifesting outstanding ingenuity, constructed the first aerial tramway to be used in Korea, which greatly facilitated the transportation of supplies to these units and aided

immeasurably in the successful evacuation of their wounded. In addition, many miles of essential roads were maintained and several airstrips were constructed, which greatly enhanced the combat effectiveness of the division. The *3d Engineer Combat Battalion, 24th Infantry Division*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units having similar missions. The exceptional technical skill, tireless effort, and esprit de corps exhibited by the members of this battalion reflect great credit on themselves, the Corps of Engineers, and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 316, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 June 1952.*)

2. The *4th Machine Records Unit (M)* and the *25th Machine Records Unit (M)* are cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea from 26 May 1951 to 26 May 1952. These units displayed superior technical skill and efficiency in the establishment and maintenance of various punched-card files, reports, and statistical analyses. Their primary mission was personnel accounting for Eighth United States Army units, but other programs, such as casualty accounting, equipment status reporting, reports control, and central directory service, were successfully implemented and produced additional beneficial results for all elements of the command. Problems such as inadequate supplies of spare parts for electrical accounting machines, availability of only outmoded equipment with limited capacity, loss of technically trained personnel through rotation and reassignment, and lack of adequate space were expeditiously circumvented so that the highest quality of operations continued despite these difficulties. Through such attributes as high devotion to duty, ingenious improvisation of existing facilities, and expert knowledge of the technical tasks to be performed, paralleled by the skillful application of that knowledge, the personnel of these organizations garnered an enviable reputation for efficiency. In addition to their regular duties, these units met heavy demands for special statistical reports required for the successful conduct of military operations. The *4th Machine Records Unit (M)* and the *25th Machine Records Unit (M)* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set them apart and above other units with similar missions. The technical and administrative ability of the personnel of these units reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 300, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 June 1952.*)

3. The *76th Engineer Construction Battalion* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 29 July 1950 to 31 December 1951. Upon arriving in Korea shortly after the advent of hostilities, this battalion immediately set about to prepare the Pusan area to receive the vast quantities of troops and supplies destined for the fighting front. At the same time, its members began the construction of defense-line positions with the utmost speed. So effective were the efforts of the members of this battalion and so proficient and organized were the techniques which they applied, that the Pusan perimeter was successfully completed and the port area equipped to receive the vitally needed men and matériel in a short span of time when the time element was critical. After the United Nations troops had broken out of the perimeter, this battalion was assigned the mission of reconstructing and maintaining roads and bridges along the main route of supply. Numerous railroad and highway

bridges were constructed along this route and its arteries, despite shortages of men and materials, through the ingenious improvisation and full utilization of existing facilities by the members of this battalion. The exemplary manner in which these exacting missions were carried out played a significant part in the success achieved by the United Nations Command and materially furthered the bringing of peace and freedom to Korea. The 76th Engineer Construction Battalion displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The technical skill, determination of purpose, and esprit de corps exhibited by the members of this battalion reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 300, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 10 June 1952.*)

4. The 590th Quartermaster Technical Intelligence Detachment is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 15 October 1950 to 10 May 1952. Upon being activated, the members of this detachment immediately set about to accomplish their singularly difficult and critically important mission with the utmost self-assurance. While still in transit to their base of operations, the personnel of this detachment obtained permission to interrogate enemy prisoners of war and to examine their quartermaster equipment. This was carried out with such thoroughness and precision that they soon had a comprehensive fund of technical information to serve as a foundation for subsequent operations. With a singleness of purpose and abundance of technical skill that was unsurpassed, this small unit performed its vital function in a manner which consistently evoked the highest possible praise from those having knowledge of its fine work. The product of the tireless research and continuous investigation carried on by the members of this detachment was eagerly sought after by using agencies throughout Korea and the intelligence data which they gathered did much to enhance the effectiveness of combat units and materially furthered the cause of the United Nations in Korea. The 590th Quartermaster Technical Intelligence Detachment displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units having similar missions. The exemplary ability and esprit de corps manifested by the members of this detachment reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 316, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 17 June 1952.*)

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

AGO 308B

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 72 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 29 July 1952

GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—1. The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officer as qualified for duty as law officer 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:

Major General Hubert D. Hoover, O7924, United States Army, Retired.

2. 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:

Aycock, William B., Lieutenant Colonel, O350118.

Burke, Walker D., Captain, O1053922.

Casey, Offa Lunsford, Lieutenant Colonel, O379750.

Dickson, Ervin William, Captain, O538186.

Enwall, Hayford O., Colonel, O332979.

Hooten, Thomas IL, Captain, O61960.

Hoyle, Walter, Lieutenant Colonel, O236591.

Kunkel, Rudolph E., Colonel, O275635.

Martin, James F., Captain, O539445.

Paris, George L., Captain, O1001209.

Resch, Edward M., Captain, O1316454.

Rhea, Clarence F., Captain, O54139.

Schuck, Edwin G., Major, O33606.

Warner, Harold C., Colonel, O333870.

Whitworth, Garrett C., Captain, O1016004.

3. 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:

Majors

Feagin, John E., O311084.

Hilley, Edgar B., O392020.

Rosenthal, Maxwell, O258696.

Captains

Cate, Thomas Marshall, O504872.

Farrar, Archibald A., O554147.

Gilliland, Jason B., O1325984.

Glazier, Herman C., Jr., O391865.

Polatty, George J., O1335050.

Sims, George E., Jr., O1044383.

Smith, Sidney O., Jr., O547608.

Thompson, Roscoe M., O576488.

Vann, Thomas H., O573645.

First Lieutenants

Abagis, Kenneth M., 0999617.
Abrams, Milton A., 02097113
Addis, David H., 01877560.
Agata, Burton C., 0999816.
Ahearn, John J., 0999588.
Albert, Jack J., 01892680.
Alford, Charles J., Jr., 01061600.
Arundel, Edward M., 01873949.
Bader, Robert M., 02102766.
Baida, Robert H., 02103114.
Baker, Robert C., 0983442.
Barber, Harold R., Jr., 0999641.
Barkin, Richard B., 0999619.
Barris, Ivan E., 0999770.
Bennett, Jay D., 01877308.
Berger, Mark H., 02041410.
Berger, Paul, 0999345.
Bernay, Harold N., 01928296.
Bernhardt, Diehlmann C., 01920303.
Brids, Charles W., 02263863.
Brown, Roderick Vancil, 0999675.
Christensen, John F., 0999587.
Chutkow, Arnold M., 02097094.
Colodny, Edwin I., 0999302.
Cracchiolo, Joseph U., 0998391.
Crais, William C., 01918454.
Davidson, Gordon B., 02263870.
Dempsey, Richard B., 0999925.
Dorsey, Walter B., 0999549.
Doyle, William J., 0999921.
Draeb, August C., 01892098.
Dutton, Uriel E., 02103105.
DuValle, William C., 01920363.
Eisenberg, Bertram W., 0999569.
Fansler, Charles N., Jr., 01877957.
Flores, Rafael H., 01920338.
Franz, John H., 0999299.
Fugate, Ivan D., 02097129.
Gentry, William R., 01928295.
Glinert, David J., 01875651.
Green, Edward, 0999317.
Halgiman, Edward I., 02097120.
Hamovit, Jerry M., 0999507.
Hatfield, Gervaise A., 0999418.
Hereth, Lee J., 0554649.
Jordan, George N., 01877309.
Kuhn, Wilder K., 0999913.
Lahart, Francis V., 0999942.
Lamy, Harold J., 0999918.

Larkin, Bernard J. O2263882.
Lassleben, William M., Jr., O1117009.
Lisco, Robert F., O999547.
Lugenbuhl, Charles E., O1876768.
Mann, John P., O999642.
Manuel, Robert I., O999777.
McColpin, Andrew K., O2103106.
McGhee, James G., O1116478.
Metevier, Ronald C., O1862065.
Micun, Richard P., O999924.
Mitchell, William R., O2207875.
Moriarty, Charles P., Jr., O2103047.
Morrison, Martin B., O999316.
Moshier, Herbert F., O999501.
Nagle, Joseph J., O999778.
Naylor, John L., Jr., O997322.
Oaks, J. Merle, O1920313.
O'Rourke, Edward M., O999588.
Osborn, John S., Jr., O1877270.
Parker, John V., O971376.
Partee, Hoyt F., O999640.
Pavlik, George A., O2263825.
Pentecost, Maltbie K., Jr., O1877956.
Pesek, Leon F., O1920317.
Pipes, William F., Jr., O1920340.
Randle, Richard L., O999916.
Read, John W., O984224.
Reinstine, Franklin I., O999940.
Remer, Franklin I., O1877955.
Richards, John S., O2097124.
Robinson, Charles B., O1914734.
Robinson, Sylvan H., O999877.
Rooney, John E., O1920295.
Ruby, Arlin F., O999263.
Savitch, Emmanuel, O2103091.
Seegert, Frederick C., Jr., O1877167.
Solgfried, Jerome W., O2209285.
Shapiro, Ivan, O999915.
Shifrin, Gerald B., O1920318.
Springer, Anthony, O1892681.
Springer, Robert P., O1877961.
Stahl, William T., O992361.
Steffen, Wallace R., O2103045.
Steiner, Samuel J., O2103115.
Sukloff, Donald M., O1892679.
Suthon, Lucius F., O999926.
Thompson, Rodney J., O2203575.
Thomson, David M., O999914.
Ticen, Thomas Earl, O2097127.
Tucker, Jack W., O2103113.

Tyson, William P., Jr., O947341.
 Walker, George R., O999923.
 Watson, Henry, Jr., O1019493.
 Watt, Albert B., O999373.
 Webb, Paul R., II, O972047.
 Wedig, Harold H., O1920362.
 Wheilan, Martin E., Jr., O2102917.
 Williams, Robert H., O1920325.
 Winter, Addison E., O2263933.
 Wood, Judson R., O1920321.
 Zwolinski, Richard M., O2263995.

4. 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:

Avey, Guy R., Jr., Captain, O408119.
 Cooper, Kenneth, Lieutenant Colonel, O371829.
 Gibbens, James C., Captain, O546207.
 Henahan, John P., Lieutenant Colonel, O256884.
 Hudson, James A., Lieutenant Colonel, O52137.
 Rodgers, Archibald M., Lieutenant Colonel, O403927.
 Scheyd, William F., Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O300787.
 Simmonite, Henry G., Colonel, O257292.
 Sisson, John F., Major, O489611.
 Tressier, Frank E., Lieutenant Colonel, O196873.
 Wilson, George S., Lieutenant Colonel, O239760.

5. 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:

Atkinson, Myron H., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O2097044.
 Anspitz, Harry, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, O30081.
 Barton, Frank V., Captain, O1182773.
 Bechtold, Kenneth L., Major, O1038165.
 Beck, John R., First Lieutenant, O965542.
 Bloom, Arnold, First Lieutenant, O964203.
 Campana, John P., Second Lieutenant, O976578.
 Farrell, Frank S., First Lieutenant, O2063811.
 Fryer, Joel J., Second Lieutenant, O1919432.
 Graham, David, Captain, O1172878.
 Green, Warren L., First Lieutenant, O1948013.
 Gust, Donald F., Captain, O559859.
 Hattier, John E., Second Lieutenant, O1914649.
 Hays, Samuel L., Major, O409871.
 Henry, Robert E., Second Lieutenant, O988013.
 Lerch, Richard H., First Lieutenant, O972498.
 Lonergan, Maurice A., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O1914652.
 Mall, Oscar A., Lieutenant Colonel, O31796.
 Maroon, Lawrence R., Captain, O1179947.

Martin, Carmel C., Jr., Captain, O508619.
 Negron, Rafael, Major, O34115.
 Newman, Edwin S., First Lieutenant, O983295.
 Richards, William A., Major, O524159.
 Rinehart, Edmont L., First Lieutenant, O440453.
 Robertson, Arthur B., Jr., Captain, O521957.
 Rosch, Lee J., Second Lieutenant, O1914742.
 Rose, Carl W., Captain, O1291011.
 Simpson, Arthur J., Jr., First Lieutenant, O968068.
 Stansberry, Norman A., Captain, O1048197.
 Sullivan, Francis C., Second Lieutenant, O961644.
 Thompson, William A., Jr., Second Lieutenant, O2203794.
 Tyler, Harold R., Jr., Captain, O514430.
 Webb, Philip A., III, Second Lieutenant, O2204870.
 Weiss, Leonard, First Lieutenant, O976989.
 Young, Burton IL, Captain, O954576.

6. *a.* The certification by The Judge Advocate General of the following officer as qualified for duty as law officer of general courts martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 26 (*a*), announced in paragraph 3, DA General Orders 51, 1951, is withdrawn:

Judd, Harlan A., Major, O377180.

b. The certification of Major Harlan A. Judd 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 not affected hereby.

7. *a.* So much of paragraph 4, DA General Orders 36, 1952, as pertains to Second Lieutenant Quinton L. Gibson, O2205144, is rescinded.

b. So much of paragraph 1, DA General Orders 36, 1952, as reads "Gillen, George H., Captain, O415830," is amended to read "Gillon, George H., Captain, O415830."

c. So much of paragraph 4, DA General Orders 83, 1951, as reads "Lasley, Donald G., Major, O1284348," is amended to read "Lasley, Donald G., Major, O1284347."

[AG 210. 61 (16 Jul 52) (22 Jul 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 73 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 31 July 1952

	Section
BRANCH UNITED STATES DISCIPLINARY BARRACKS, CAMP GORDON, GEORGIA—Placed in active status-----	I
ORDNANCE CORPS LIAISON OFFICE, WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, DAYTON, OHIO—Established-----	II
SIGNAL CORPS ELECTRONICS TRAINING DETACHMENT, ABERDEEN PROV- ING GROUND, MARYLAND—Established-----	III
SIGNAL CORPS ELECTRONICS TRAINING DETACHMENT, REDSTONE AR- SENAL, ALABAMA—Established-----	IV

**I..BRANCH UNITED STATES DISCIPLINARY BARRACKS, CAMP GOR-
DON, GEORGIA.**—*Effective 22 August 1952*, the Branch United States Disci-
plinary Barracks, Camp Gordon, Georgia, is placed in an active status and
designated a class I activity under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General,
Third Army.

[AG 252 (22 Jul 52)]

**II..ORDNANCE CORPS LIAISON OFFICE, WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR
FORCE BASE, DAYTON, OHIO.**—*Effective 1 August 1952*, the Ordnance Corps
Liaison Office is established as a class II activity under the jurisdiction of the
Chief of Ordnance at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, an
installation under the jurisdiction of the Air Force.

[AG 680.1 (26 Jul 52)]

**III..SIGNAL CORPS ELECTRONICS TRAINING DETACHMENT, ABER-
DEEN PROVING GROUND, MARYLAND.**—*Effective 1 August 1952*, a Signal
Corps Electronics Training Detachment is established as a class II activity,
under the jurisdiction of the Chief Signal Officer, at Aberdeen Proving Ground,
Maryland, a class II installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.3 (30 Jul 52)]

**IV..SIGNAL CORPS ELECTRONICS TRAINING DETACHMENT, RED-
STONE ARSENAL, ALABAMA.**—*Effective 1 August 1952*, a Signal Corps Elec-
tronics Training Detachment is established as a class II activity, under the juris-
diction of the Chief Signal Officer, at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, a class II
installation under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance.

[AG 323.3 (30 Jul 52)]

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

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 74

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 5 August 1952

DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—Citation of units----- 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), citation of the following units in the general orders indicated is confirmed in accordance with AR 220-315 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, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division*, and the following attached units:

1st Platoon, Medical Company, 7th Cavalry;
2d Platoon, Heavy Mortar Company, 7th Cavalry;
3d Platoon, Heavy Mortar Company, 7th Cavalry (2d award);
Company C, 70th Tank Battalion (2d award for 2d and 3d Platoons only);
77th Field Artillery Battalion (2d award for Battery C only),

are cited for outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Yonchon, Korea, during the period 3 to 12 October 1951. On 3 October, this battalion was assigned the critically important mission of protecting the left flank of the regimental sector, supporting an attack by the 3d Battalion, and preparing to launch an assault through the positions secured by the 3d Battalion to capture strategic objectives farther north. In order to accomplish their primary mission, several intermediate objectives had to be seized by the personnel of this battalion, although the heights to be taken were protected by heavy concentrations of enemy artillery, mortars, and automatic weapons. The friendly troops moved indomitably through the intense hostile fire and launched repeated, determined attacks in an effort to dislodge the foe from the strategic slopes. After several days of bitter fighting, the friendly force secured the commanding hills and immediately set about to organize effective defensive perimeters. The fanatical enemy quickly launched a large-scale counterattack. This assault was repulsed at great cost to the hostile force, but, obsessed with the idea of regaining the vital ground they had lost, the enemy troops attacked again and again. Fifteen separate assaults were launched by the enemy and each was met with the utmost aggressiveness by the friendly troops, who held their positions tenaciously although forced to go without food, water, and sleep. In the valiant defense of their sector, the members of this battalion killed approximately 800 of the enemy, wounded approximately 1,500, and captured 60. As a result of this action, one enemy regiment was completely decimated and two more were depleted to such an extent that it was necessary for the hostile force to replace them with reserve units. The *1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division*, with its attached units, displayed such superlative effectiveness in accomplishing its mission under extremely hazardous and difficult conditions as to set it apart and above other units participating in the action. The extraordinary heroism, magnificent fighting spirit, and esprit de corps exhibited by the members of this battalion reflect the greatest credit on themselves and are in keeping with the most esteemed traditions of the military service. (*General Orders 328, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 23 June 1952.*)

II. MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION.—By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under AR 220-315, 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 *64th Field Hospital* is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 24 September 1950 to 1 April 1952. During the early phases of hostilities in Korea, the personnel of this hospital displayed their outstanding skill and versatility by operating their installation first as an evacuation hospital, responsible for utilizing every available facility in the removal of the wounded

to rear areas, and later as a mobile surgical unit functioning in direct support of United Nations combat troops. During this period, this hospital cared for over 7,000 casualties, never failing to render the ultimate in modern medical and surgical care to this tremendous influx of patients despite extremely adverse operating conditions. With the advent of the Chinese Communist Forces intervention and the subsequent retrograde movement of the United Nations Forces, the staff of this installation accomplished the evacuation of their entire facility in a manner which evoked the highest possible praise for its matchless efficiency. Upon being instructed to establish a 3,000-bed prisoner of war hospital, the members of this hospital again displayed their exceptional technical skill and unstinting devotion to duty and, by exploiting every facility at their command, soon had their installation ready for operation. Although the staff of this organization numbered the complement usually assigned to a 400-bed hospital, they approached their task with the utmost self-assurance and, to date, have treated approximately 36,000 patients. The *64th Field Hospital* displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The diligence, outstanding ability, and esprit de corps exhibited by the members of this hospital reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 287, Headquarters, Eighth United States Army, Korea, 4 June 1952.*)

2. *Team B, 313th Engineer Utilities Detachment*, is cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in support of combat operations in Korea during the period 15 March 1951 to 24 February 1952. Upon its arrival in Korea, this team was assigned the exacting mission of operating and maintaining the various utilities used by Headquarters IX Corps. Because of the fluid tactical situation, it was frequently necessary for the corps headquarters to move from one site to another. When such a move proved necessary, the members of this team, exercising extreme ingenuity and outstanding skill, maintained the utilities at the old site while, at the same time, installing and operating new facilities at the selected command post. In addition, such duties as road construction and maintenance, fire protection, and building air strips were consistently carried out with great efficiency despite the small size of this unit. Although the task assigned to them ordinarily would have been carried out by a much larger organization, the members of this team, averaging 2 officers and 21 enlisted men, approached each task with the utmost self-assurance and carried it to completion with such effectiveness as to elicit the highest possible praise from all those cognizant of their fine work. Hampered by the loss of key personnel through the rotation and enlisted reserve phase-out programs, this team nevertheless operated at peak efficiency throughout this period and set a standard of excellence which is worthy of emulation in all future campaigns. *Team B, 313th Engineer Utilities Detachment*, displayed such outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks as to set it apart and above other units with similar missions. The technical proficiency, singleness of purpose, and esprit de corps exhibited by the members of this team reflect great credit on themselves and the military service of the United States. (*General Orders 287, Headquarters Eighth United States Army, Korea, 4 June 1952.*)

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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	Section
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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 enlisted men:

Private First Class *Willie B. DeHerrera* (Service No. 17227071), Infantry, United States Army, while serving with Company I, 31st Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy in the vicinity of Nae-ri, Korea, on 26 October 1951. Private *DeHerrera* was the point man of the leading squad of a platoon during an assault on a heavily fortified and well-concealed enemy position. With little regard for his safety, he preceded the platoon up the hill against the enemy position while the enemy was throwing down hand grenades and sweeping the area with small-arms fire. Although apparently wounded twice, he continued to advance by crawling toward the enemy, firing his weapon until he was killed within a few feet of the enemy position. Private *DeHerrera's* outstanding gallantry is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Infantry and the United States Army.

Corporal *Robert P. Knous* (Service No. RA12356603), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company I, 23d Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Sat'ae-ri, Korea, on 9 and 10 October 1951. While engaged in an assault on a strongly fortified enemy held hill, the attacking elements of his company were met with devastating automatic-weapons and grenade fire which pinned them down. Carrying his machine gun, Corporal *Knous* maneuvered to a flank of the enemy bunker and although he was subjected to concentrated fire, he brought such effective fire upon the position that it was silenced and his companions were enabled to advance and secure the first objective. During the succeeding 30 hours, the enemy's several counterattacks were repulsed largely because of Corporal *Knous'* efficient employment of his weapon. When his company resumed the attack, Corporal *Knous* was again in the vanguard, employing his machine gun as an assault weapon. As the final objective was secured and the enemy fled, Corporal *Knous* was killed by a sniper's bullet. The aggressive, courageous, and skillful action of this gallant soldier affected the whole course of the action and was a major factor in the success of his unit's mission.

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 during the periods indicated is awarded to the following-named enlisted men:

Corporal *DeWitt T. Colvin* (Service No. RA14293669), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company B, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Pyoru, Korea, on 14 October 1951. When the advance of his unit was stopped before a strong enemy position and his platoon leader became a casualty, Corporal *Colvin* assumed command of the platoon, reorganized it, and led it in a renewed assault, effectively employing his own automatic rifle to destroy a number of the enemy. Observing that fire from an enemy bunker was again delaying the platoon's advance, he crawled toward the position and silenced it with grenades, killing the six occupants. Continuing the advance with his platoon, although now severely wounded, Corporal *Colvin* repeatedly urged his men forward, employing grenade and automatic-rifle fire to inflict more casualties upon the opposing force until he collapsed from his wounds. Observers estimated that by effective employment of his weapons he alone accounted for more than 30 enemy casualties. Corporal *Colvin's* courage, leadership, and perseverance inspired his companions to press the attack to a successful conclusion.

Sergeant *Edward R. Lederer* (Service No. RA15282298) (then private first class), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Tacu-san, Korea, on 30 July 1951. During an assault on enemy emplacements, Company L was pinned down by heavy small-arms, automatic-weapons, grenade, and mortar fire. Sergeant *Lederer*, with his machine gun in his arms, leaped from the safety of his position and went forward with his company through the fire-swept area, firing his weapon with deadly accuracy. With fearless determination, he continued this fire, causing many enemy casualties and completely destroying three enemy machine-gun emplacements. This display of valor, in the face of a numerically superior enemy force, inspired Sergeant *Lederer's* comrades to press the attack, which culminated in the complete destruction of the enemy and attainment of the company's objective. The conspicuous courage and consummate devotion to duty demonstrated by Sergeant *Lederer* reflect the highest credit on himself and the military service.

Private First Class *Demensio Rivera* (Service No. RA12346464) (then private), Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company G, 7th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Changyong-ni, Korea, on 22 and 23 May 1951. When the outpost area occupied by his platoon was assaulted during the night, Private *Rivera*, an automatic rifleman, held his forward position tenaciously, although exposed to very heavy fire. With his automatic rifle, he delivered a continuous and devastating fire at the approaching enemy until this weapon became inoperative, whereupon he employed his pistol and grenades and stopped the enemy within a few feet of his position. During a renewed attack, Private *Rivera* fought the enemy hand-to-hand and forced them back. Finally, as an overwhelming number of the enemy closed in on him, he killed four of them with his only remaining grenade, although they were in such close proximity he was severely wounded by the same explosion. When his position was retaken, Private *Rivera* was recovered, seriously wounded, and lying with the bodies of the four enemy dead or dying. Private *Rivera's* fearless performance was a major factor in successfully repulsing the enemy's attacks. His unflinching courage and devotion to duty uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

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 (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:

Major General *Iyman J. Lemnitzer*, O12687, United States Army. 5 December 1951 to 3 July 1952.

Major General *Walter L. Weible*, O11308, United States Army. 25 August 1950 to 10 July 1952.

Lieutenant General *Willard G. Wyman*, O12356, United States Army. 24 December 1951 to 1 August 1952.

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 periods indicated is awarded to the following-named officers:

Major General *William F. Marquat*, O6533, United States Army. 6 December 1945 to 22 May 1952. (This award supersedes the award of the Legion of Merit to General *Marquat*, for service from June 1945 to June 1946, published in General Orders 239, United States Army Forces, Pacific, 28 June 1946).

Lieutenant General *John W. O'Daniel*, O7342, United States Army. 19 July 1951 to 7 July 1952.

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 dates indicated is awarded to the following-named officer and warrant officer:

Warrant Officer (junior grade) *Chauncey E. Calvin* (W902864) (then private), Artillery, United States Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action at Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands, on 23 April 1942. As a result of artillery action directed by the Japanese against Battery Crockett, several casualties were inflicted and a fierce fire started adjacent to the powder magazines. Joining a party of volunteers intent on evacuating the dead and wounded and extinguishing the inferno, Warrant Officer *Calvin* proceeded immediately to the scene. Successful in evacuating all casualties from the battery, they then attacked the fire which involved an ammunition dump, causing intermittent explosions and endangering the lives of the entire party engaged in carrying water. Warrant Officer *Calvin* applied intense efforts for more than 2 hours and until forced to leave the scene because of the reopening and profuse bleeding of a shrapnel wound received the previous day. The heroic action, exemplary conduct, and indomitable fortitude of Warrant Officer *Calvin* in a situation fraught with grave danger reflect marked credit on himself and the United States Army.

Captain *Tefera Waldetensye*, ETHI 221, Infantry, Ethiopian Army, distinguished himself by gallantry in action as commanding officer, 1st Company, Kagnew Battalion, Ethiopian Expeditionary Force, United Nations Forces, near Sanyang-ni, Korea, on 21 September 1951. Committed to attack Hill 602, to inflict as many casualties as possible, and to withdraw when ordered, his unit came under heavy hostile machine-gun and mortar fire from well-fortified bunkers located on commanding ground. Spearheading the assault, he was

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struck by an enemy bullet which hampered the use of his right arm. Refusing evacuation to the rear, he relentlessly pressed the assault throughout more than 3 hours of bitter conflict. Inspired by his courageous action, his troops inflicted numerous enemy casualties before being ordered to withdraw. Captain *Waldetensye* again refused medical aid until his entire company had withdrawn to its original position. His superb leadership and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the Armed Forces of his native land.

V..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 Chief Commander, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period indicated is awarded posthumously to the following-named officer:

Marshal of France *Jean de Lattre de Tassigny*. 1946 to 11 January 1952.

VI..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, 1952), the Legion of Merit (third 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 *Harold K. Johnson*, O19187, General Staff Corps, United States Army. 8 February to 20 October 1951.

VII..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:

Doctor *José Maria Bernal y Bernal*, Minister of War of the Republic of Colombia. August 1951 to June 1952.

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

Lieutenant Colonel *André H. Brunel*, 2848, Medical Corps, French Army. December 1950 to June 1951.

VIII..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 *Albert L. Miller* (Service No. RA20236873), Artillery, United States Army, a member of Battery C, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, distinguished himself by heroism at Fort Benning, Georgia, on 20 October 1951. While participating in a demonstration of dropping heavy equipment from a flying aircraft, the extraction chute attached to a 105-mm howitzer failed to function properly and necessitated relashing the equipment within the aircraft. During the binding down of this equipment, the howitzer was ex-

tracted, causing a shifting of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -ton truck which caught and pinned a member of the demonstration crew against the side of the aircraft. Acting quickly and at the risk of his life, Sergeant *Miller* moved behind the swaying load and severed the shroud lines of the extraction chute so that the truck could be moved to free the trapped member of the crew. By his prompt and courageous action in this emergency, Sergeant *Miller* not only prevented possible serious injury to his comrade who was pinned by the truck but also eliminated a danger threatening the aircraft and all aboard.

IX.—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 and enlisted men:

Lieutenant Colonel *David J. F. Beaumont-Nesbitt*, Grenadier Guards, British Army. 9 November 1950 to 1 October 1951.

Captain *Alden P. Colvocoresses*, O390093 (then major), Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States. 25 July 1944 to 1 March 1945.

Lieutenant Colonel *Frank R. Eyre*, O451661 (then major), Army of the United States. 19 July 1944 to 13 April 1945.

Master Sergeant *Leo Mancher* (Service No. 12146752) (then technician fifth grade), Artillery, Army of the United States. 16 March 1945.

Major *George W. Moncur*, 143646, Royal Army Service Corps, British Army. 22 to 25 April 1951.

Sergeant First Class *Bruce R. Walker, Jr.* (Service No. 6241947) (then master sergeant), Medical Department, United States Army. 21 September 1944 to 8 May 1945.

X.—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 officer:

Brigadier General *Choi Young Hi*, 10051, Infantry, Republic of Korea Army, Commanding General, 8th Republic of Korea Division, distinguished himself by heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations near Nojon-pyong, Korea, on 14 August 1951. General *Choi's* command was committed to attack and capture strategic commanding terrain stubbornly defended by fanatical, hostile forces in well-fortified emplacements. Constantly vulnerable to enemy fire, General *Choi* directed and coordinated tactical operations and when supply routes to the division zone were rendered impassable because of adverse weather conditions, he organized carrying parties to insure a continuous flow of critically needed supplies. His presence in forward areas inspired his troops to a high degree of efficiency and contributed significantly to the success of the division's mission. General *Choi's* unflinching courage, aggressive leadership, and consummate devotion to duty 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:

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Master Sergeant *Donald E. Drukenmiller, Jr.* (Service No. 14098204), Chemical Corps, United States Army. September 1949 to March 1952.

First Lieutenant *Robert F. M. Duncan, Jr.*, O27968, General Staff (Armor), United States Army. 1 March 1951 to 21 April 1952.

Corporal *Fred V. Harless* (Service No. 35784655), Artillery, United States Army. 19 February 1952.

Master Sergeant *Donald G. Hay* (Service No. RA 20115455), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. February 1948 to May 1952.

Corporal *Clarence Link* (Service No. 55085661), Corps of Engineers, United States Army. 10 December 1951 to 25 April 1952.

Sergeant *Thomas A. Pitner* (Service No. RA 39835481), United States Army. 13 December 1951 to 28 February 1952.

Captain *Ernest J. Sargeant*, O1845819, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army. 8 January 1951 to 22 April 1952.

First Lieutenant *Charles N. Schenck, III*, O535662, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army. 5 March 1951 to 22 April 1952.

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 officers and enlisted men:

Major *Rupert Amy*, O404337 (then captain), Infantry, United States Army. 22 October 1950.

Captain *John D. Concordia*, O1302777, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. 1 December 1951 to 8 July 1952.

Corporal *Anthony L. Munaretta* (Service No. RA35958838), Ordnance Corps, United States Army. 14 February 1952.

Private First Class *Laddie M. Stephen* (Service No. RA16319857), Military Police Corps, United States Army. 9 April 1952.

XII. BRONZE STAR MEDAL.—1. So much of paragraph 1, section VIII, DA General Orders 54, 1952, as pertains to Corporal *Robert B. Gates* and reads "13 December 1952" is amended to read "13 December 1950."

2. So much of section V, DA General Orders 42, 1952, as pertains to Captain *James E. Huff* and reads "Captain *James E. Huff*" is amended to read "Captain *James R. Huff*."

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

AGO 415B

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1954

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 76 }

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., 11 August 1952

GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL—Authority to convene granted----- Section I
TRANSFER OF FUNCTIONS FROM CHIEF OF ORDNANCE TO CHIEF OF
TRANSPORTATION—Logistical functions pertaining to Army aviation program
transferred----- II

I. GENERAL COURTS MARTIAL.—The commanding officer, United States Army, Europe, 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 August 1952.*

[AG 250.401 (1 Aug 52)]

II. TRANSFER OF FUNCTIONS FROM CHIEF OF ORDNANCE TO CHIEF OF TRANSPORTATION.—1. All logistical functions pertaining to the Army Aviation program, heretofore the responsibility of the Ordnance Corps, are transferred to the Transportation Corps, *effective 11 August 1952.*

2. All Ordnance Corps units T/O & E 9-148 or 9-500 A, team DII, are hereby redesignated Transportation Corps units. These include—

<i>Present designation</i>	<i>New designation</i>	
25th Ordnance Light Aircraft Maintenance Company.	25th Transportation Army Aircraft Maintenance Company.	Aircraft
29th Ordnance Light Aircraft Maintenance Company.	29th Transportation Army Aircraft Maintenance Company.	Aircraft
35th Ordnance Light Aircraft Maintenance Company.	35th Transportation Army Aircraft Maintenance Company.	Aircraft
45th Ordnance Light Aircraft Maintenance Company.	45th Transportation Army Aircraft Maintenance Company.	Aircraft
46th Ordnance Light Aircraft Maintenance Company.	46th Transportation Army Aircraft Maintenance Company.	Aircraft
47th Ordnance Light Aircraft Maintenance Company.	47th Transportation Army Aircraft Maintenance Company.	Aircraft
92d Ordnance Light Aircraft Maintenance Company.	92d Transportation Army Aircraft Maintenance Company.	Aircraft
93d Ordnance Light Aircraft Maintenance Company.	93d Transportation Army Aircraft Maintenance Company.	Aircraft
18th Ordnance Army Aircraft Repair Team.	18th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Team.	Aircraft
70th Ordnance Army Aircraft Repair Team.	70th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Team.	Aircraft
87th Ordnance Army Aircraft Repair Team.	87th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Team.	Aircraft
89th Ordnance Army Aircraft Repair Team.	89th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Team.	Aircraft
90th Ordnance Army Aircraft Repair Team.	90th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Team.	Aircraft
98th Ordnance Army Aircraft Repair Team.	98th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Team.	Aircraft
99th Ordnance Army Aircraft Repair Team.	99th Transportation Army Aircraft Repair Team.	Aircraft

3. The following Ordnance unit, presently operating as a key depot for the supply of Army aircraft equipment at the field maintenance level, will pass temporarily under the jurisdiction of the Transportation Corps pending transfer of its functions, spaces, personnel, and equipment to a unit or units of the Transportation Corps.

71st Ordnance Depot Company

4. The following Ordnance supervisory organization, presently commanding Ordnance units engaged in the maintenance and supply of Army aircraft equipment, will pass under the temporary jurisdiction of the Transportation Corps pending transfer of its functions, spaces, personnel, and equipment to a unit of the Transportation Corps.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 79th Ordnance Battalion

5. Funds, personnel, spaces, and equipment allocated to the Ordnance Corps for functions being transferred to the Transportation Corps will be reallocated to the Transportation Corps.

6. Details affecting the transfer of activities will be as mutually agreed upon by responsible representatives of the two services.

7. The provisions of all existing regulations and publications in conflict with this order are amended accordingly.

[AG 020 (8 Aug 52)]

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

**RECOMMENDED LISTS FOR PROMOTION TO TEMPORARY
GRADE OF CAPTAIN IN THE ARMY OF THE UNITED
STATES**

1. The following-named officers have been recommended by selection boards at Department of the Army for temporary promotion in the Army of the United States under section 515(c), Officer Personnel Act of 1947 (61 Stat 905; 10 U. S. C. Supp., 506d), section II, DA Circular 22, 1951, DA message 28266, 1 October 1951, and DA letter (AGPA-OT 210.2 (27 Dec 51)), 28 December 1951, subject: Appointment of Special Evaluation Board.

2. Promotion will be made from the following lists in order of active duty date of rank, except for names which are removed for cause.

3. For promotion to temporary grade of captain, Army of the United States:

a. *Seniority listing.*

(1) *Army promotion list.*

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Ellis, August V., O58893. | 45. Clark, George M., O2019851. |
| 2. Vaught, James B., O060570. | 46. VanAken, Chetwood G., O1311950. |
| 3. Connelly, Thomas N., O2030145. | 47. Gallert, Earl W., O1032707. |
| 4. Reed, Claude H., O1293317. | 48. Wilson, David A., O1535434. |
| 5. Gleason, William C., O2017836. | 49. Apt, Robert, O58814. |
| 6. Johnson, Gordon R., O1319125. | 50. Tewney, Bruce F., O1340715. |
| 7. Gallogh, Bernard W., O60574. | 51. Edmonds, Eugene H., O1339523. |
| 8. McMinn, John H., O1339901. | 52. Sanders, James M., O1550259. |
| 9. Guthrie, James B., O254304. | 53. Dewey, Donald W., O2018136. |
| 10. Prevatt, Ernest G., O2020761. | 54. Dunwoody, Jay W., O1646648. |
| 11. Roseberry, George M., Jr., O1822731. | 55. Hachiya, Kiyoshi G., O1340772. |
| 12. Kozlowski, Stanley F., O1032809. | 56. Fish, Lea D., O2012151. |
| 13. Callaghan, Richard P., O1315908. | 57. Bullard, Walter F., O2020252. |
| 14. McCurdy, John E., O1825151. | 58. Wethered, Theodore J., O1301154. |
| 15. McLaughlin, Raymond G. D., O936243. | 59. Ioppolo, Gastano, O1301916. |
| 16. Ryan, Paul V., O1316928. | 60. McQuillan, John J., O2027809. |
| 17. Cassab, Anise E., O1644644. | 61. Christiansen, Arthur A., O1297839. |
| 18. Matsumoto, Tsutomu, O1331966. | 62. Millett, Frank H., O2017434. |
| 19. Thebaud, Delphin E., Jr., O426711. | 63. Bandonis, John A., O1299520. |
| 20. Carson, Elden J., O1061913. | 64. Whiteley, Brainard A., O1533914. |
| 21. Smith, Arthur E., O1645598. | 65. Harper, William H., O80070. |
| 22. Lockerman, Julian F., O1039443. | 66. Mullins, John, O1554057. |
| 23. Larsen, Gerald E., O1307834. | 67. Manint, Edwin M., O1294866. |
| 24. Bull, Donald E., O1339043. | 68. Aure, Garmon O., O1184616. |
| 25. Buckley, Lawrence J., O1894667. | 69. Paul, Clinton D., O524581. |
| 26. Siscoe, Fred F., O1593230. | 70. Chiaraldi, Americo S., O1589757. |
| 27. Breeding, Charles F., O1945264. | 71. Clinton, Westcott, O1334829. |
| 28. Swartz, George J., O2032134. | 72. Thorpe, Thomas D., O2032883. |
| 29. Claudio, Verman J., O1002594. | 73. Sloan, Shelton S., O2032833. |
| 30. Kerr, William E., Jr., O1824759. | 74. Moses, Albert R., O62235. |
| 31. O'Neill, Joseph L., O887355. | 75. Whitmore, John G., O935343. |
| 32. Woolard, Reginald W., O59073. | 76. Strickler, Robert W., O439609. |
| 33. Bloom, James F., O1117106. | 77. Bieganski, Edmund, O1591593. |
| 34. Ingersoll, Harold H., O1054007. | 78. Beach, William J., O1324821. |
| 35. Ray, Russell L., O1823059. | 79. Pettiford, Samuel E., O1049609. |
| 36. Maxson, Kenneth R., O1181365. | 80. Betters, William H., Jr., O1298487. |
| 37. Herigstad, Bert H., O1340655. | 81. Klesitz, Eugene L., O2055961. |
| 38. Phillips, Walter, Jr., O1297419. | 82. Bache, Claude V., O61100. |
| 39. Whitman, John H., O1554112. | 83. Murphy, Thomas J., O1596058. |
| 40. Hofer, Dewayne, O1826277. | 84. Paul, Werner M., O1800159. |
| 41. Baldwin, Elbert B., O1999257. | 85. Baum, Alfred G., O936572. |
| 42. Kalaher, Charles T., O2025424. | 86. Nakaoka, Kiyoto K., O1339203. |
| 43. Greene, Howard G., O549469. | 87. Birch, Howard L., Sr., O1800128. |
| 44. Murphy, Robert E., O2012145. | 88. Noakes, Ray W., O1688283. |

89. Thompson, Russell Jr., O1031767.
90. Sieging, Edmond M., O1109668.
91. Sojka, Patrick J., O1081033.
92. Squier, Donald M., O1340592.
93. McDermott, Robert F., O2032856.
94. Kilgo, Stanley H., O578176.
95. Green, James A., O1020383.
96. Richmond, Joseph F., Jr., O454132.
97. Needham, Henry J., O1316776.
98. Pitts, William, O1330960.
99. Williams, Howard K., O2035744.
100. Brown, Turnace H., O1185863.
101. Brockman, Robert C., O1637086.
102. Dodd, Ira E., O1557715.
103. Dragoiu, Ely, O1135572.
104. Price, John E., Jr., O537444.
105. Lamothe, Raymond H., O1052854.
106. Smith, William H., O1168474.
107. Baer, Malcolm R., O1287120.
108. Schmidt, Robert F., O1579072.
109. Peters, Rupert E., O889772.
110. Carter, Donald S., O1000926.
111. Brown, Royal B., O1340745.
112. Glidewell, James B., O887568.
113. Ellis, Carl E., O1646708.
114. Arndt, John W., O1011820.
115. Starling, Huie D., O2007881.
116. Bennett, Peter B., O62830.
117. Jackson, James P., O1311896.
118. Gilead, George O., O1844798.
119. Nantz, Wilson A., O1011180.
120. Foster, William C., O449933.
121. Woddrop, William H., O2032977.
122. Bond, Urban S., O660716.
123. Murphey, Muriel D., O1177539.
124. Hanson, James M., O65600.
125. Morris, Malcolm E., O1634062.
126. Fyrnays, Edward J., O319704.
127. Davis, Alvin L., O1053553.
128. Landon, Fred, O407118.
129. Foster, Oscar R., O1313230.
130. Bower, Charles W., O1050190.
131. Smith, George E., O1120410.
132. Knight, John N., O1339880.
133. Keator, Hervey E., O58941.
134. Gorlinsky, Victor W., O65709.
135. Kesler, Mac P., O2026784.
136. Conklin, James S., O1690890.
137. Lamb, Theodore L., O1292009.
138. Gant, Wesley F., O1303325.
139. McAfee, Glen G., O1101105.
140. Lutz, Roman J., O58961.
141. Williams, Tinker, O59063.
142. Okazaki, Saige, O935285.
143. Gibbs, Cyrus L., O1178162.
144. Stone, Thomas W., O1032605.
145. Stegmeier, Herbert D., O1340824.
146. McCartney, James K., O1557045.
147. Grissom, Charles L., O1015237.
148. Stoudt, Kenneth M., O934278.
149. Lehan, Andrew F., O1056776.
150. Currier, Frank T., O1287152.
151. Kemp, Neal R., O1031733.
152. Casso, Facondo, Jr., O1038858.
153. Bauernschmidt, John N., O423731.
154. Miller, Oral D., O1683315.
155. George, James H., O1591742.
156. Deuse, Joseph E., O1796434.
157. Cevaal, John, O2024518.
158. Boggess, Rough A., Jr., O1325626.
159. Clifton, Edward E., O1584052.
160. Glisson, James R., O1554367.
161. Willis, John C., Jr., O1651230.
162. Holscher, Gordon H., O1999044.
163. Blodgett, Rexford J., O60657.
164. Jackson, Bradley B., Jr., O341402.
165. Simmons, Flavius K., O936090.
166. Rike, James C., O936352.
167. Farrish, Ferdinand E., O1178137.
168. Stoker, Lyle D., O1060680.
169. Alexander, Farris D., O2017793.
170. Ramirez, Rafael G., O1289365.
171. Roberts, Ernest J., O1999915.
172. McCarthy, Robert E., O1173372.
173. Murphy, Daniel J., O1645234.
174. Oliver, Donald B., Jr., O1116967.
175. Davis, Clyde J., Jr., O1599027.
176. Meierdiecks, Edward A., O1294872.
177. McGary, John D., O1594326.
178. Fee, Albert A., O1300010.
179. MacAdams, Charles W., O1314510.
180. Trumbore, Jacob S., O1062793.
181. Bruno, David, O1289383.
182. Dempsey, James F., O63101.
183. Patterson, Glenn V., O1948206.
184. Chappell, William B., Jr., O1293911.
185. Port, John Y., O1047297.
186. Whitlock, Dean R., O1638784.
187. Douthit, Harold C., O1012014.
188. Bernhard, Alexander H., O63419.
189. Davis, James H., O2032846.
190. Hermening, Glen L., O1337707.
191. Alward, Shelby C., O1645357.
192. Frankie, Stanton L., O446546.
193. Bullock, Baxter M., O1799235.
194. Himes, Robert A., O1299836.
195. King, Hugh J., O2008509.
196. Sims, Matt B., Jr., O1340702.
197. Kirby, Kenneth C., O936175.
198. Rosner, Albert A., O65077.
199. Tanberg, Monroe N., O1948063.
200. Barrett, Peter T., O2032082.
201. Hanna, Nelson H., O1311250.
202. Piersol, Wilber S., O1012424.
203. Wegerski, Myron A., O1306600.
204. Gersten, Max, O1642090.
205. Brister, Benson E., O1318341.
206. Hungerford, John B., O1100159.
207. Quintas, Joseph C., O1948655.
208. Heckendorn, Robert J., O59945.
209. Hovious, James W., O1322787.
210. Attmore, Charles M., O65943.
211. McFall, Elmer P., O1180255.
212. Kaufman, Alvin J., O1558157.
213. Potts, Richard H., O1171724.
214. Garrett, Willard M., O1302452.
215. Watson, Robert J., O1319368.
216. Zabochnik, Richard J., O2026543.
217. Robson, Frank W., O916169.
218. Carter, Robert P., O63396.
219. Scovill, Thomas M., O65311.
220. McNally, John H., Jr., O1536455.

221. Whetsel, Robert C., O1796390.
 222. Rupp, Frederick W., O1120613.
 223. Piercy, James E., O59000.
 224. Moore, Russell E., O60615.
 225. Baldwin, Willard G., O1184345.
 226. Ball, Woodrow W., O1017174.
 227. Lemm, Robert J., O2009228.
 228. Hyde, John R., O1949353.
 229. Lovell, James L., O1037605.
 230. Johnson, Robert E., O1295886.
 231. Barnes, Robert E., O1323657.
 232. Horsley, James L., O1587328.
 233. Hales, John D., O1556143.
 234. Alpers, Alexander, O1946903.
 235. Janiss, Henry W., O2017549.
 236. Plarr, Robert J., O1649580.
 237. Botdorf, Charles E., Jr., O1116355.
 238. Layden, Richard J., O1336232.
 239. Copeland, Edward A., O1638913.
 240. Linderose, William C., O1020455.
 241. Bruski, Eugene A., O1185329.
 242. Lippold, Jay H., O1184877.
 243. Johnston, Dewey S., O1598109.
 244. Nordling, John H., O1013786.
 245. Morris, Edward L., O887897.
 246. Dahlstrom, Kenneth E., O2040731.
 247. Mains, John R., O1310283.
 248. Kosak, Adam A., O2018121.
 249. Paculis, George B., O1062022.
 250. Laird, Robert M., O2032864.
 251. Jones, John J. B., O2032866.
 252. Wilkinson, Duryea S., O1326037.
 253. Moseley, James L., O1340308.
 254. Burpee, Gerald N., O1109839.
 255. Deakin, George R., O58877.
 256. Mundie, William L., O58984.
 257. Cort, Hugh, Jr., O62839.
 258. Winstead, Frederick E., O1799412.
 259. Stein, Henry J., O1951562.
 260. Streett, William L., O1951563.
 261. Reinbolt, Dwain O., O1186853.
 262. Kleczka, Joseph, O1185947.
 263. French, Charles L., O1298046.
 264. Bechtel, Victor J., Jr., O2018097.
 265. Ertischweiger, Herman, O588896.
 266. McKittrick, Roger H., O1019022.
 267. Casper, Edward A., O1646948.
 268. Alatorre, Frank C., O1338667.
 269. Delaney, Joseph H., O1951550.
 270. Peel, Norman E., O1646494.
 271. Byers, Hans, O2020523.
 272. Buck, James H., O62845.
 273. Moore, Raymond T., O28652.
 274. Trotter, William H., O28246.
 275. Gray, Clifton W., Jr., O28357.
 276. Murphy, Arthur A., O27961.
 277. Merritt, Doyle, O28174.
 278. Stapleton, Thomas J., O28285.
 279. Matejov, Stephen A., O28372.
 280. Davis, Harry A., Jr., O28512.
 281. Brunson, Richard W., O28615.
 282. Pfeifer, Thomas E., O28535.
 283. Mendenhall, Clarence M., 3d, O25728.
 284. Hibbard, Preston H., O28729.
 285. Caruso, Frank S., O28730.
 286. Rovis, Del P., O28732.
 287. Sheffield, Robert X., O28734.
 288. Storm, Robert W., O28742.
 289. Davis, Ralph C. Jr., O28744.
 290. Kline, Roland A., O28747.
 291. Lynch, Robert E., O59893.
 292. Semple, Charles C., O59929.
 293. Hoffman, John J., Jr., O62255.
 294. Moore, Harold L., O1340794.
 295. Greene, Carroll L., 2d, O1647051.
 296. Hack, Paul E., O442988.
 297. Bartley, Claud E., O2018979.
 298. Russell, William E., 2d, O1335473.
 299. Stetckub, Robert E., O27575.
 300. McGahee, Horace S., O60690.
 301. Gentry, Marion M., O1282376.
 302. Decker, Frederick C., O1017393.
 303. Gardener, Robert C., O1340548.
 304. Sawada, Yukio K., O2030783.
 305. Gibson, William L., O2029648.
 306. Cauthen, Wilbur L., O1324824.
 307. Haugen, Richard D., O62832.
 308. Rathbun, Howard J., O1320182.
 309. Cooper, Charles S., O1334972.
 310. Thornton, Cordus H., O2055242.
 311. Majors, N. A., O1322753.
 312. Kelley, Winford R. T., O1311150.
 313. Hartz, Walter E., O2017848.
 314. Williams, Ernest M., O1310328.
 315. Hancock, Ellis P., O1030370.
 316. Martinez, Jose R., O1339897.
 317. Barnes, Edward M., O273395.
 318. Haussmann, Alfred C., Jr., O28283.
 319. Deeds, Frank E., O1120313.
 320. O'Riley, Robert M., O2010615.
 321. Dushkin, Myron, O1284682.
 322. Morris, James H., O1951556.
 323. Gullekson, Carl L., O2006615.
 324. Kasper, Walter E., O2032871.
 325. Richardson, Norwood G., O1595782.
 326. Gubenia, Stephen J., O1016885.
 327. Schultz, Frank R., O1057255.
 328. Lahr, William E., O2006693.
 329. Weichseldorfer, Wenzel H., O2008532.
 330. Tatum, James B., O1298053.
 331. Skidmore, William F., O936707.
 332. Schmidt, Warren R., O1340405.
 333. Harrison, Dennis J., O58921.
 334. Harr, William H., O1020499.
 335. Adams, Robert C., O1171862.
 336. Donnelly, Andrew J., Jr., O2032595.
 337. Bartelt, Robert H., O2032834.
 338. Mack, John A., O1581945.
 339. Perryman, Virgil D., O1597298.
 340. Donovan, Frank D., O1890124.
 341. Clemens, Paul M., O1293552.
 342. York, Archie W., O1951508.
 343. Johnson, James W., O283692.
 344. Carrig, Stephen J., O60378.
 345. Muranaka, Reynold T., O2050810.
 346. Altenburg, Carl W., O1944856.
 347. McNulty, John F., O1038899.
 348. Clark, Joseph C., O28074.
 349. Lockhart, Charles G., O1103762.
 350. White, Hershell K., O1177241.
 351. Hein, Irwin M., O1651926.
 352. Bates, Carleton R., O1824870.

353. Ball, Robert H., O1171880.
 354. O'Meara, William F., O1646470.
 355. Chirico, Anthony R., O1945685.
 356. Murphy, James C., O1307568.
 357. Rice, George W., O2018417.
 358. Duncan, Robert F. M. Jr., O27968.
 359. Weisinger, Sherman, O59057.
 360. Hardy, Julian D., O1020533.
 361. Davis, John V., O684494.
 362. Cooper, Paul A., O65153.
 363. Ivanushka, Michael, O1322155.
 364. MacKenzie Clyde B., O28122.
 365. Griffin, Howard L., O1824305.
 366. Quinn, Raymond W., O1312225.
 367. Ford, Ernest H., O2016059.
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 1397. Meizler, Frank, O2006049.
 1398. Crawford, Raymond L., O1292838.
 1399. Poole, Grafton C., O1291000.
 1400. Wilkins, Frank T., O63408.
 1401. Condit, Charles P. Jr., O1186076.
 1402. Sawyer, Robert K., O2009782.
 1403. Kennedy, George W., O1184681.
 1404. Whitney, Leland A., O1598724.
 1405. Fitzpatrick, John D., O1295696.
 1406. Fris, Norman E., O2032624.
 1407. Brown, Walter T., Jr., O2036628.
 1408. Brady, Thomas F., Sr., O1560003.
 1409. Legg, Robert D., O2033157.