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SUBJECT: Action Against Enemy, Reports After/After Action Reports.
TO : The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

In compliance with paragraph 10 (C 3), AR 345-106 and Memorandum Number 83, Headquarters Ninth U. S. Army, dated 27 February 1945, the following report of the period 1 March 1945 through 31 March 1945 is hereby submitted:

1. a. Unit. 331st Infantry, 83rd Infantry Division.
- b. Strength. 166 Officers
4 Warrant Officers
3103 Enlisted Men
- c. Marches. (See narrative report, Appendix No. 1).
- d. Battles. (See narrative report, Appendix No. 1).
- e. Commanding Officers in important engagements.
Colonel ROBERT H. YORK
- f. Losses in action. (See Appendix No. 2).
- g. Former and present members who have distinguished themselves in action. (See Appendix No. 3).
- h. For supporting documents and journals. (See Appendix No. 4).

By Authority of the Commanding Officer:
 CLASSIFICATION CANCELLED TO:
 BY ADJ. GEN. [Signature]
 DOCUMENTS OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
 5/8/46
 ROBERT C. WALKER
 Captain, Infantry.

- 4 Incl:
 Appendix No. 1 (Narrative)
 Appendix No. 2 (Losses in action)
 Appendix No. 3 (Citations)
 Appendix No. 4 (Unit Journal)

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APPENDIX I

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NARRATIVE

27 February through 3 March 1945 - On the 27 February 1945, Combat team 331 and attachments were attached to CCB, Second Armored Division. Unit was alerted to move only one battalion. The 3rd Battalion was chosen and together with Company C, 308th Medical Battalion, 1st platoon Company C, 643rd TD Battalion (T), one platoon Company reached the Engineer bridge at Julich at 2242, where a guide from the 2nd Armored Division met the column and led them to Opherten (K 097690), arriving at 280200, where they detrucked and rested. At 0600, the battalion, riding on tanks of CCB, jumped off from a general east - west line through Garzweiler (K 129790) with Company I in the lead. The attack moved northwest astride the road to Neuss, successively attacking Elfgen and Elsen with Companies I and K. Small arms and machine gun fire were encountered. Resistance was light. One 88mm gun was knocked out and Company I captured six machine guns and three anti tank guns. One hundred seventy-five prisoners were captured. Company K advanced to Orken where it blocked to the north, while Company L turned east to Grevenbroich and advanced to the Erft Canal, clearing the town. At 1700, the 28th, Company I was at Elsen, Company K at Orken, and Company L at Grevenbroich.

The regiment (less the 3rd B attalion) and with Company C (-1 platoon) 643rd TD Battalion in support and Company C (-1 platoon) 308th Engineers and a Provisional platoon 453rd AAA Battalion attached, crossed the Roer river at Julich at 1010, 28 February and moved east and north via Stetternich - Steinstress and Rodingen to Kalrath where guides met the columns and led them to assembly areas along the highway between Garzweiler and Jackerath. Cannon Company joined the 908th Field Artillery Battalion already in position. A regimental command post was set up in Garzweiler. Second Armored Division staff officer said the movement was one of the best he had seen particularly in view of the heavy traffic. The column began arriving at Kalrath at 1130 and by 1430 had cleared that point.

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The 1st Battalion detrucked just south of Garzweiler, moved again on foot at 1415 toward Elsen. Enroute, they were notified to proceed to Hemmerden and occupy and block the area Bedburdyck - Hemmerden. The movement was across flat fields in order, A, C, B and D Companies.

Outside of Elfgen at 1815, approximately 30 rounds of artillery shell fell in the vicinity causing but one casualty. The line Hemmerden - Bedburdyck was occupied at 2050. Several prisoners were taken in the area without putting up a fight.

The regimental command post was moved from Garzweiler to Elfgen at 1830. At 0030, 1 March 1945, order was issued to continue the advance to the northeast at 0430 from the northern edge of Hemmerden. The 1st Battalion was to follow CCB, protect their flanks and rear and mop up by-passed resistance. Attached to 1st Battalion was:

- 1 Platoon (SP) Company C, 643rd TD Bn.
- 1 Platoon medium Tanks (CCB)
- 1 Platoon Anti Tank Company

The 3rd battalion with one platoon Anti Tank Company was to occupy Kapellen to protect the right flank of the regiment. Company K to occupy Hemmerden and Company L to continue blocking mission at Grevenbroich.

The 1st battalion moved out from Hemmerden at 0105 to mount tanks of Second Armored Division. Formation: Companies A, C, D in column with Company B in reserve. By 0400, the tanks were in position ready for Company A and one platoon of Company C to get on them; moving out at 0515. Anti tank mines and fire from high velocity guns were encountered just south of Kockrath.

Hostile high velocity guns obtaining tree bursts killed Lieutenant Bates and wounded seven men. Meeting light resistance and suffering no further casualties,

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the battalion had advanced to Rockrath by 0810 and pushed on across country reaching Grefrath at 0915 with Companies A and B in the lead. By 1030, Grefrath had been cleaned out. No contact had been made with the 2nd battalion in Loveling to the east. The battalion consolidated and prepared to advance on Buttgen. This movement was started at 1145. By 1600, the battalion (less detachments) was firmly established in Buttgen. Company A and a platoon of Company B advanced to the Nord Canal in the vicinity of Hinterfield to assist the Armor in holding road block established and bridgehead over canal. Tanks, T.D.'s and anti tank guns were in support of this force.

During the advance on Buttgen, Lieutenant Ritchie with one squad of Company D had knocked out an enemy strong point at a cross road at 226876, captured thirty-six prisoners and two 88 guns, two AA guns and five trucks.

The 2nd battalion moved from detrucking point in the vicinity of Hemmerden at approximately 0300, moved northeast and by 0515, company E passed through B Buscherhof, Bangartz and Rockrath, taking fifty prisoners while Company F was headed for Loveling and Company G for Holzheim. By 0700, F and G Companies had both cleared Loveling and Holzheim taking some 200 prisoners. Company E in Rockrath was told to be ready to move to new objective.

At 0530, the battalion command post had closed in Rockrath. Word was received that a counter attack had cut the 2nd battalion's supply line at Vierwoinden attempting to get into Hemmerden at 0730. By 0900, the situation had cleared sufficiently to permit moving of the command post to Holzheim. At this time Company C was moving into the southern edge of the "housing project at 270863". Slight resistance was met and some prisoners taken.

At 1030, Company E was told to move up and complete the cleaning out of the "housing project". Company E arrived on their objective at 1200 and quickly accomplished their mission. By 1700, the battalion had consolidated its gains, facing east in a position along the highway from 263853 to 266867. Losses for the day had been nine wounded.

As part of the regimental plan for the day, Company K advanced to Hemmerden and took up positions around the town. Company I followed K and moved on Kapellen with the mission of clearing the town, covering the canal curving to the east and protecting the MSR leading north. By 0815, Company I reported the town cleared and were reorganizing. They captured thirty-three prisoners, killed twenty-seven and knocked out two Mark V tanks. Regimental command post was moved from Elfgen to Hemmerden and closed at 0530. Company L remained at Grevenbroich.

At about 1000, enemy tanks appeared at Sierkeller, a total of six being sighted. One pushed on into the northern edge of Hemmerden, knocked out a T.D. gun and continued on into Hemmerden where it in town was destroyed by another T.D. P 47's worked over the remaining tanks and knocked out three. Tanks and T.D.'s fire forced the others to withdraw, to the northeast. Later in the day, tanks appeared southeast of Kapellen but were driven off. Throughout the day, artillery and high velocity shells fell in Hemmerden. There were no casualties. Casualties in the 3rd battalion were three wounded.

2 March was a red letter day for the 331st Infantry. Elements of the regiment were the first to reach the Rhine and the regimental command post saw more close action than at any time since Normandy.

The 1st battalion remained in the vicinity of Buttgen and Hinterfield throughout the day. At 1500, the battalion was relieved from attachment to US Second Armored Division and attached to the 330th Infantry. At the same time the regiment reverted to control of the 83rd Division.

At 2330, the 1st battalion on the left flank of the 330th moved through Hinterfield in the direction of Heide - Bruche and Meer. The 2nd battalion resumed operations toward the Rhine at 0130, with the mission of taking Nixhutte Grimlinghauserbrücke and the group of buildings at 295885 on the banks of the Rhine. At 0140, Company G reported that they had occupied Nixhutte, and by 0230, Company F had cleared Grimlinghauserbrücke and taken a few prisoners. Company E, however, seemed to have struck the German forces in the area. Two platoons led by Captain Oliver ran into stiff resistance near 295885. In the dark, the Ger-

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mans closed in from the flanks and captured thirty-five men including Captain Oliver and Lieutenant Welch and inflicting some casualties. The 2nd platoon, however, reached the Rhine at 0500 and claimed the honor of being the first troops to do so. By 1130, it was obvious that Company E would need some help to kill or capture the Germans remaining in the area. Company G, a platoon of F and a company of tanks moved to the southern edge of Neuss, left the platoon of F to protect their rear and then swung east toward 295885. By 1500, the area was cleared and 200 prisoners captured. By 1900, the battalion was buttoned up with Company G consolidated on the Rhine, Company F in Grimlinghauserbrücke, and Company E in the southern edge of Neuss after being completely relieved by Company G.

3rd battalion shortly after midnight, when the 2nd battalion jumped off toward the river, Companies L and K moved up to Holzheim, closing between 0200 and 0230. Later in the morning (1030), Company L relieved Company G at Nixhutte. At 0705, Company I in Kapellen reported that they were receiving a counter attack with tanks and infantry. One enemy tank was knocked out by a mine, one of our anti tank guns over run. Other details were obscure. Accordingly, Company C was ordered to move from Buttgen to Hemmerden to give the regimental command post additional protection. Command post personnel were alerted and the Marauder and I & R platoons put in defensive positions on the northern and southern edge of Hemmerden. Command post personnel from rear command post 3rd battalion were also used. At 0800, five tanks were reported approaching Kapellen from 224810. Request was immediately made to Division for air support to knock out this threat. One platoon of tanks was alerted to move into Kapellen. At approximately 0900, three tanks appeared at Bierkeller just northwest of Kapellen. P 47's strafed this group, setting one afire. The other two withdrew a short distance and halted apparently out of order. The company commander of the attached T.D. Company reported that one of his platoons had been caught in a road cut near Bierkeller while going into position at 0700. Three men who escaped and returned reported that all of the guns and half-tracks had been knocked out by tanks. These same German tanks firing at the crossroad at 213825 had knocked out two 2½ ton trucks, one command car, one half-track and two jeeps belonging to other organizations while they were attempting to move south on the highway. A friendly patrol sent to this cross road to determine strenght of enemy in vicinity of the cross roads were halted by machine guns firing from the vicinity of Bierkeller. A medium tank from the Second Armored Division fired eight rounds into Bierkeller, silencing the machine guns and starting a fire. At 0950, the commanding officer of the 120th Infantry (30th Division) reported into the command post that he had instructions to assist us. Plans were made to relieve Company I with Company A, 120th Infantry and a company of medium tanks. At 1005, the platoon of tanks that had been alerted to move into Hemmerden was told that they would not be needed. At 1055, Company I reported that the enemy had withdrawn and things were quieting down. However, at 1130, two enemy tanks again appeared south of Kapellen and the air was called on to knock them out. These tanks withdrew to the south at 1315.

At noon, Lieutenant Colonel Bailey was wounded by a sniper while passing through Weckhoven. He was evacuated and Major Sellers took command of the battalion. Company C was returned to 1st battalion at Buttgen and by 1630, relief of Company I was begun. First reports from Company I listed ninety men missing in action, the result of the first German counter attack that had cut off parts of the 1st and 2nd platoons. The elements of Company I, that had been relieved, were assembled, marched to Hemmerden, fed and moved by truck to Holzheim. Lieutenant Miller, Assistant S-3, who had gone into Kapellen with Company A, 120th Infantry, returned with three men who stated that there were still some Company I men in the town. A further search resulted in finding thirty-three men. Five more showed up the following day. Regimental command post moved to Grafrath at 2300, opening at 2330. The final count of missing in Company I out the number down to twenty nine. Casuals in the battalion for the day were five killed eight wounded and twenty-nine missing.

3 March the 1st battalion continued its mission of the flank of the 330th, passing through Neuserfurth and Weinenberg thence northeast to Meer. Enroute it was necessary to remove a road block and fill a bomb crater in the road in order to get the vehicles forward. Company B, 308th Engineers removed the road block and Company B filled up the crater with rocks. Company C and A continued toward Meer, Company C passing through and company A mopping up taking 150 prisoners. This

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was at 0130, Company C continued to Buderich. Company B and one platoon of Company C mounted on fourteen medium tanks and four tank destroyers attached followed Company C as far as Buderich. Here a flash message from Company C informed the battalion commander of mine fields on the road adjacent the Rhine river, so the route of the tank T.D. - infantry task force was changed to pass by the metal factory at Oberlorick. At this time Company C had patrols within 200 yards of the Rhine. At the edge of this factory one of our tanks was knocked out by a mine, killing one and wounding five, holding up B Company temporarily. A and C Companies continued toward the bridge harassed by scattered small arms fire and fire from AA guns. A Company reached the bridge (324930) at 0930 and was preparing to send a platoon across when the middle span was blown out.

Company B in the meantime had continued their advance and passed A and C and took up positions facing the river, south of Company A. The battalion was then in position along the river from 320927 to 320935. At 1040, the battalion was detached from the 330th and reverted to control of the 331st. Casualties were two killed, one wounded and three missing. From Hemmerden to Oberkassel the 1st battalion captured 492 prisoners, exclusive of stragglers who were sent to the rear without guards, 482 being captured from Oberlorick to Oberkassel.

Company C - 298 Prisoners
 Company A - 150 Prisoners
 Company B - 84 Prisoners
 Company D - 40 Prisoners

The 2nd battalion remained in its positions of the previous day. The only activity was heavy shelling at 1500 hours in Company F area causing some casualties. At 1700, the battalion was relieved by the 2nd battalion, 329th Infantry at 2100. Battalion moved to Weissenburg and occupied billets there, closing in at 040015. Troops were shuttled on organic transportation. Casualties were nine killed and eight wounded.

The 3rd battalion moved from Holzheim to Neusserfurth during the morning, closing in at 1200. A road block to the east was established at road junction 250915. No other activity.

Regimental command post was moved to Neuss, closing in at 1715. Located at 262902. All units were instructed to rest, reorganize and check equipment.

During the operation 27 February 1945 to 3 March 1945, the regiment suffered the following casualties.

	KIA	WIA	MIA
1st Battalion	3 (1-0)	15	3
2nd Battalion	9	28	35 (2-0)
3rd Battalion	6	25 (1-0)	29
Separate Units	1	10	1
	<u>18</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>68</u>

An estimated 1000 prisoners were captured but many of these were evacuated through 330th Infantry and Second Armored Division Channels. Prisoners evacuated through our own PW collecting point were:

2 March - 412
 3 March - 136
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Bringing the grand total to 8475.

Destroyed and captured enemy equipment reported by the battalions.

<u>1st Battalion</u>	<u>2nd Battalion</u>	<u>3rd Battalion</u>
1 Mark V Tank	3 SP 75mm Guns	2 Mark V Tanks
15 88mm Guns	4 AT Guns, 20mm	4 Mark IV Tanks
2 20mm AA Guns	14 High Velocity	1 Mark VI Tank

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1 80mm Mortar
4 Machine Guns
3 40mm AA Guns

6 75mm Guns
8 88mm Guns
200 Small Arms

3 75mm Guns
4 Half-tracks
6 88mm Guns
1 20mm AA Gun
1 Ammunition Carrier

4 March the 1st battalion moved its position of 3 March (330th Area) to billets in vicinity of Neklenbroich (266952). Company F established an outpost line along the Erft Canal within the regimental area. No change in other units.

Road blocks and patrols were established to prevent circulation of civilians. Units continued resting and rehabilitation.

5 March screening of all male civilians of military age was begun by CIC detachments aided by teams from each battalion. This was concurrent with a search among the civilians for firearms of any type. The 2nd battalion increased its outpost along the Erft Canal. Two platoons each of F and G Companies, F Company on the right occupied a line from 270905 to 291925. No other changes.

6 March screening and search for weapons continued. Troops engaged in improvements of billets, care of equipment and clothing. Critique was held at Regimental Headquarters at 1600 hours on the last operation. Faults and weaknesses were discussed and means of correcting same taken under consideration.

7 and 8 March screening of civilians continued. Training begun by all battalions in use of assault boats and street fighting.

9 March instruction given in loading of personnel and equipment on "ducks". Familiarization and test firing of "Panzerfaust" begun. Screening continued.

10 March screening by CIC completed. School for officers in adjustment of artillery fire begun. Training in use of Panzerfaust continued. 1st battalion conducted night training in use of assault boats.

11 March church services held for all organizations. No training except 2nd battalion conducted night exercise in use of assault boats.

12 March 1st and 3rd battalions conducted training in attack over open terrain and attack of a village. 2nd battalion training in reconnaissance and occupation of a village. 3rd battalion also conducted training in attack over open terrain with tanks in support.

13 and 14 March tank-infantry training continued and emphasized. Instruction in Panzerfaust continued.

15, 16, and 17 March training continued, the highlights of which were:

- Tank-Infantry
- Street Fighting
- Panzerfaust Firing
- Mortar Firing
- Battalion CPX
- Adjustment of Artillery fire

A 100 percent inspection of small arms was made by 783rd Ordnance Company. On the 17th, beginning at 1300, regiment conducted a battalion field exercise for the 1st battalion. Exercise included attack over open terrain with tanks, occupation and organization of a position, followed by a night attack over a canal.

18 March no training. Church services held for all organizations.

19 and 20 March units continued training with assault boats, squad problems and firing of Panzerfaust. On the 19th, warning order was issued to units for move west to Maas (Meuse) river to conduct training in river crossings. Regiment to be relieved by elements 379th Infantry, 95th Division. Quartering party left for new area at 191300. Preparations made for move to new area.

21 March 1st and 2nd battalions began training in river crossings which consisted



21 March 379th Infantry assumed responsibility for regimental area at 0600. Head of column crossed IP at 0745, and closed in new area at 1220. Regimental command post opened at Susteren, Holland (K 687758) at 1030. 1st battalion at Stein (K 733718); 2nd battalion at Moosteren (K 655776); 3rd battalion at Ohee (677776) Headquarters, Service, Anti Tank Companies at Susteren, Cannon Company at Isenbruch.

22 March 1st and 2nd battalions began training in river crossings which consisted of squads loading into assault boats and rowing across Maas River carrying their organizational support weapons. 3rd battalion conducted training in street and village fighting.

23 March 1st and 2nd battalions conducted training in technique of village fighting and mopping up of a village. 3rd battalion conducted company exercise in technique of river crossings, and at night, practice by squads of night crossings.

24 and 25 March 1st battalion conducted exercise, company and battalion in attack of a river line. 2nd battalion conducted training in attack of a town with tanks, T.D.'s and other supporting weapons. Night of 25th, assault across a stream at night. 3rd battalion conducted exercises in attack over open terrain and assault of a river line at night.

26 March all units participated in a regimental field exercise, involving attack through a bridgehead with supporting tanks and T.D.'s moving rapidly over extended distance. Exercise began at 1000 and ended at 1800. Regiment alerted to move to new area near Munchen-Gladbach on the next day.

27 March movement to new area delayed. Preparations made for move.

28 March trucks to completely motorize regiment received during the morning. Trucks from 9th Army are to remain with combat team. Regiment crossed IP at cross road east of Echt, Holland at 2003 in order:

March Command Post
Regimental Headquarters Company
1st Battalion
2nd Battalion
3rd Battalion
Anti Tank Company
Service Company
908th Field Artillery Battalion
Cannon Company
Company C, 308th Medical Battalion.

Column closed vicinity of Kleinenbroich, German at 2400.

29 March 1945, regiment in billets alerted to move during the day to east of Rhine river to assembly area preparatory to resuming offensive operations. Combat team 331 passed IP at Willich, Germany, at 1428, crossed Rhine east of Rheinberg and went into assembly area northwest of Bruckhausen. Command post at (A 283359). Combat Team closed at 2115. The leading elements of the 1st battalion reached the east bank of the Rhine at 1645.

30 and 31 March - Regiment was alerted to be prepared to cross the Ems canal in the vicinity of Hunxe, move rapidly to the east and follow the 2nd Armored Division, mopping up any pockets of resistance that may be by-passed. The RCT crossed the IP at Hunxe at 2204 and closed in assembly area in the vicinity of Haltern at 310215.

The 1st battalion (motorized) was given the mission of relieving elements of the Second Armored Division in Olfen, thirteen kilometers to the east by 0600. The battalion moved out at 0430, but was delayed by Second Armored Division columns on the road. Just east of Haltern, three rounds of artillery fell close to the column, one round wounding Captain Bart, the Battalion S-3. By 1100, the 1st Battalion had reached Olfen and reported it clear. A and C Companies occupied the east bank of the east branch of the Dortmund Ems Canal, east of Olfen. Patrols

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to Berk reported that place clear at 1400.

Rapid advance by the Second Armored Division made it imperative that the regiment close up at once. Accordingly, the 2nd battalion left the vicinity of Haltern at 1200 and closed in Offen at 1400. The 3rd battalion followed at 1230 and closed in assembly area in woods at 710470 at 1600. Reconnaissance to Walstedde by officer patrol from 3rd battalion proved that place to be unoccupied. Orders were received to continue the advance after dark. The advance was continued by the 3rd battalion at 2145 with the following units attached:

- 2 Platoons Medium Tanks - 736th Tank Bn.
- 1 Platoon Light Tanks - 736th Tank Bn.
- 1 Platoon Assault Guns - 736th Tank Bn.
- 1 Platoon T.D.'s - 643rd T.D. Bn.
- 1 Platoon Anti Tank Company.

By 2400, the battalion had passed through Selm and was east of Sudkirchen. The Regimental Commander and operations group moved to Nordkirchen at 2030 and established a command post at that place. Casualties: One (1) wounded. Prisoners: None.

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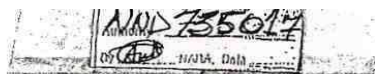
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<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>TYPE CASUALTY</u>
		<u>1 MARCH 1945</u>	
Tec 5	John C. Wachs	37116096	NBC
Pfc.	Fructuoso S. Loera	18048291	NBC
Pfc.	Harvey F. Shover	33504880	NBC
T/Sgt.	Leavitt F. Frey	6792216	NBC
Tec 4	Charles F. Stoudt	33338780	LWA
Tec 5	Glenn Draper	36028938	LWA
Pfc.	Robert P. Eilenberger	36958157	LWA
Sgt.	Thomas A. Belt	35282734	NBI
Cpl.	Wilson L. Thomas	35497888	LWA
Pvt.	Vito G. D'Amico	42116249	LIA
Cpl.	John J. Moloney	20640296	LIA
Pfc.	Charles M. Haddaway	33061383	SWA
Pfc.	Louis G. Vittori	36759496	LWA
Pvt.	Howard H. Swrod	33657852	NBC
Pvt.	Stanley J. Poniatoski	13102851	LWA
Tec 4	Frazier L. Choate	38054548	LWA
Captain	Marion B. Cooper	01297844	LWA
Pvt.	Fred G. Tadrous	35842458	NBC
S/Sgt.	Cornelius Lackey	35639150	LWA
Pfc.	Peter Iocco	33804758	LIA
S/Sgt.	Vernon E. Bickley	39469599	KIA
Pfc.	Charles J. Hoffman	34896839	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph A. Astuti	31420178	NBI
Sgt.	Stanley L. Weidner	33874274	NBI
Pfc.	Arthur A. Christopher	33928602	LWA
Pvt.	William R. O'Brien	31222928	KIA
Pvt.	Joseph P. Giordano	32499010	LIA
Pvt.	Edgar G. Wilcox	35562099	NBI
T/Sgt.	Russell V. Sparks	35208392	LWA
Sgt.	George D. Gutschunst Jr.	33619556	LWA
Pfc.	Edward F. Kreiser	33368470	LWA
Pvt.	Suton Dew	44011524	LWA
Pvt.	Victor E. Burger	44015887	LWA
Pvt.	Charles E. Durbin	35906142	LWA
1st Lt.	Joseph C. Bates	01287987	KIA
Cpl.	Carmen R. LoPresti	33419366	LWA
Pfc.	Edward C. Schisler	33549085	LWA
Pfc.	Scheryl J. Warnock	35846120	LWA
Pfc.	Samuel P. Willever	42185489	LWA
Pvt.	Stanley Goodman	19061840	LWA
Pvt.	David C. Welsch	36846118	LWA
Pvt.	Jack Solomon	42176348	KIA
Pvt.	John C. Herrington	38562315	SWA
Pvt.	Gerard T. Sullivan	42176109	LWA
S/Sgt.	Alvaro G. Garza	18048101	LWA
Pvt.	Andrew E. Sabol, Jr.	33934559	LWA
Pfc.	Thaddeus C. McAdams	34777427	LWA
Pfc.	James P. Guyder	42028441	LWA
Pvt.	Horacio J. Benavides	34251510	MIA
Pfc.	Seymour Litwack	32928135	LWA
Pfc.	Heron M. Adkins	35449223	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph N. Daniel	33455349	LIA
Tec 4	Robert B. Franciscus	19083679	LWA
Pvt.	Willie H. Tramwell	34924030	LWA
Pfc.	Alan F. Smith	36421214	KIA
Pfc.	Ernest B. Kaminskas	36684142	KIA
Tec 5	Hugh M. O'Brien	32486047	MIA

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<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>TYPE CASUALTY</u>
1 MARCH 1945 (Cont'd)			
Pvt.	Thomas Walden	34945821	SWA
Pfc.	Ralph E. Horner	36112099	LWA
Pvt.	Robert F. Sullivan	31435082	KIA
Pfc.	Carl D. Wood	33849670	LWA

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Pfc.	Frederick C. Jolliffe	32593056	SWA
Pvt.	Anthony M. Esposito	42100277	LWA
Pfc.	Christian B. Krause	37743719	SWA
Sgt.	John J. O'Neill	6980153	SWA
Sgt.	Ervin H. Nack	36466390	LWA
Pvt.	Lowell D. Rosenberry	37773347	LWA
Pvt.	Ronald L. Parrott	31465754	LWA
S/Sgt.	Henry A. Heinsen, Jr.	36749773	LWA
Sgt.	Steve J. Chudada	36211215	LWA
Pfc.	Harris A. Bartlette	37081984	LWA
Pvt.	Peter E. Hanson	37600126	SWA
Pfc.	Gilbert L. Herald	35739843	SWA
Lt. Col.	Frederick J. Bailey, Jr.	0-370617	SWA
S/Sgt.	George W. McKee	39683358	LWA
Pvt.	Mac L. Warren	34979223	NBI
Pfc.	William J. Hopkins	33355821	LWA
T/Sgt.	Kenneth J. Dorsey	31221596	LWA
Pfc.	Nevin O. Conaway	34817479	KIA
Pfc.	Frank Millard Jr.	36882712	MIA
Pfc.	Merlin E. Caldwell	38034568	KIA
Cpl.	Joseph J. Fragale	32595604	KIA
Pfc.	Joseph Reyes	36474041	KIA
Pfc.	John E. Kulesa	32468783	KIA
Pvt.	Francis L. Zinn	36907760	KIA
Cpl.	Joseph E. Borowski	32018098	KIA
Pvt.	Seymour B. Schinasi	42176948	KIA
S/Sgt.	Benjamin S. Hynoski	33875150	KIA
Sgt.	James E. Archambault	31199727	MIA
Cpl.	Charles R. Bowman	35215464	MIA
Pfc.	Henry J. Briscoe	37032123	MIA
Pfc.	James H. Collins	7041119	MIA
Tec 5	James O. Copley	34771859	MIA
Pfc.	Clifford E. Dawson	36227737	MIA
Pfc.	Herman E. Day	18134196	MIA
Pfc.	Santiago Garza	38156264	MIA
Pvt.	Edwin M. Hotchkiss	42118718	MIA
Pfc.	George W. Landrum	37638880	MIA
S/Sgt.	Lawrence A. Matthes	34796195	MIA
Pfc.	Daniel J. McCabe	42091297	MIA
Pfc.	Jewel V. McClanahan	38675948	MIA
Sgt.	Jackson K. Miles	33794261	MIA
S/Sgt.	William K. Miller Jr.	35848464	MIA
S/Sgt.	Walter T. Mott	42120830	MIA
Pvt.	Peter Mrakovich	33503024	MIA
Pfc.	Hardy M. Murrill	36583040	MIA
Pvt.	Felix Navarette	39588243	MIA
Pfc.	Joseph Nociti	32956252	MIA
Pfc.	Howard L. Ownby	34937682	MIA
Pfc.	Howard P. Palmatier	42122909	MIA

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2 MARCH 1945 (Cont'd)			
Pfc.	Fred W. Pardue	39051229	KIA
Pfc.	Kemp W. Parrish	34869465	MIA
Pfc.	Reynold G. Parks	34869555	MIA
Pfc.	Dean J. Perry	39933032	MIA
Pvt.	William A. Poole	34998482	MIA
S/Sgt.	William B. Rohrbacher	33624811	MIA
Pvt.	William V. Ransom	44005296	MIA
Pfc.	Aubrey C. Richardson	33885316	MIA
Pfc.	William D. Robertson	44015378	MIA
Sgt.	Ralph J. Saucedo	39705526	MIA
Pvt.	Thomas M. Stauffer	36912586	MIA
Pfc.	Clarence A. Woolbert	42190109	MIA
Captain	Francis J. Oliver	01291868	MIA
2nd Lt	Charles E. Welch	01328429	LWA
S/Sgt.	Robert C. Baker	37509528	MIA
Pfc.	William E. Smith	39255103	MIA
Pfc.	Delbert J. Snow	38228563	MIA
S/Sgt.	John W. Beck	36433048	MIA
Pfc.	Frank W. Frederick Jr.	33764342	MIA
Sgt.	Arnold O. Shook	35603079	MIA
Tec 4	Michael J. Ocilla Jr.	35073408	MIA
Pvt.	Delbert J. Ott	35557923	MIA
Pvt.	Jennings B. Feschal Jr.	38627178	MIA
Pvt.	Richard R. Patchan	37730391	MIA
Pvt.	Lewis N. Santino	37581378	MIA
Cpl.	Edd R. Clark	37271272	MIA
Pvt.	John B. Kruse Jr.	38125489	MIA
Pvt.	Clayton A. Loertocher	36843053	MIA
Pvt.	Houston G. Lynch	34933745	MIA
Cpl.	Rudolph A. Paunle	36270471	MIA
Pvt.	M. G. Howell	34839832	MIA
Pvt.	Hugh F. Stockton	31413365	MIA
T/Sgt.	John R. Knapp	32225597	MIA
Pvt.	Allie B. Wilkerson, Jr.	33532978	MIA
S/Sgt.	Tony Spinella	35776155	MIA
Pfc.	Clifford E. Penney	34493288	SWA
Pfc.	Joseph A. LaRocca	32770308	MIA
Pfc.	Fred F. Naesx	37705524	MIA
S/Sgt.	Vernon J. K. Oelrichs	37513183	KIA
Pfc.	James A. Myrick	34376974	KIA
Cpl.	John Miller	20625800	MIA

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Tec 5	Robert I. Brew	20340523	LWA
Cpl.	George J. Jones	33376217	MIA
Pfc.	George W. Stangle	36771819	NBC
Pvt.	John W. Buckley	35951015	NBC
Pfc.	William M. Goldberg	36649987	LIA
S/Sgt.	Harry L. Cooper	39550370	LWA
Pvt.	Frank Zagoda, Jr.	33947922	LWA
Pfc.	Anthony Gill	42028079	LWA
S/Sgt.	John T. Rauer	33377577	KIA
Pvt.	Joseph E. Reeves	31449007	KIA
Pfc.	Robert L. Wilder	31375806	LIA
S/Sgt.	Bobby G. Ghene	36685852	DOW
Pfc.	Joseph F. Cussio	35838549	NBC
S/Sgt.	Gerard N. Bisson	31320523	NBI
Pfc.	Frank T. Konisowski	32947171	LWA
2nd Lt.	Valentine H. Winter	01328436	LWA

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<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>TYPE CASUALTY</u>
3 MARCH 1945 (Cont'd)			
Pvt.	Robert E. Champion	34926220	NBC
Pfc.	William R. Stafford	11111682	NBC
Pvt.	Theron L. Widiger	38464721	DOW
4 MARCH 1945			
Pvt.	William Lerma	39584875	KIA
Sgt.	Fred H. Atkins	34920741	NBC
Pfc.	Raynold G. Jenson	37692002	NBC
S/Sgt.	Bunyan A. Gumalander	34389445	NBC
5 MARCH 1945			
Pfc.	Paul F. Walzl	33268994	DOW
Captain	Fred H. Sherman	0-515591	NBC
Pfc.	Richard M. Hollyard	33730014	NBC
Pvt.	Roscoe D. Nicholson	38688221	NBI
6 MARCH 1945			
Tec 5	Louis Lamishow	32992847	NBC
Pvt.	Walter A. Volrath	39179271	NBC
Pfc.	Gaylord Snavely	39708196	NBC
Pfc.	David C. Washburn	15016906	NBC
7 MARCH 1945			
Tec 5	Robert B. Sparger	33048638	NBC
S/Sgt.	Harry E. Shoemaker, Jr.	31182671	NBI
Pfc.	Dillard J. Barr	38220737	NBI
Pfc.	Alejandro C. Zapata	38680692	NBC
Tec 5	Charlie G. Arnold	33214304	NBC
8 MARCH 1945			
2nd Lt.	Max Siegel	01822067	DOW
Sgt.	Joseph Sayer	33368651	DOW
Pfc.	James J. Hannaway	31224046	NBC
Tec 5	Lawrence C. Martin	11115406	NBC
Pfc.	Percy L. Cates	34976797	NBC
S/Sgt.	Robert W. Bradshaw	33225118	NBI
Sgt.	Ellis F. Knight	35726585	NBC
Tec 5	Harry L. Duvall	36112791	NBC



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9 MARCH 1945			
Sgt.	Howard L. Innes	6916264	NBC
Pfc.	Tony Lemus	34934046	LIA
10 MARCH 1945			
Pfc.	David T. Payne	18129847	NBI
Pfc.	James R. Thompson	35697832	NBI
11 MARCH 1945			
Pvt.	Charles R. Andrews	37430102	NBC
Pfc.	Ciro J. DiMeglio	42127420	NBC
12 MARCH 1945			
Pfc.	Bernard Michalski	42116860	NBC
Pfc.	James M. Movis	34386557	NBC
13 MARCH 1945			
Pvt.	Earlmon Veach	35708423	DOW
Pfc.	Augustine V. Dadacki	36554999	NBC
Pfc.	Lawrence W. Janko	32309069	NBC
Pvt.	Earl P. Yielding	37632620	NBC
Pvt.	Charles J. Heckler	35510066	NBC
14 MARCH 1945			
Pfc.	Carl Craft	36898969	NBC
Pfc.	George Steller, Jr.	42063988	NBI
Pfc.	William P. Sexton	34871458	NBC
Pfc.	Milton E. Chaplin	31399897	NBI
Pfc.	Andy G. Southard	34102550	NBC
15 MARCH 1945			
Pfc.	Willard O. Wilson	44005566	NBC
Pvt.	William J. Whitley	38680783	NBC

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16 MARCH 1945

Pvt. John P. Oaks, Jr. 35099109 NBI
Pvt. John W. Wilson 6799721 NBC

17 MARCH 1945

Pfc. Stanley A. Legan 35835580 NBI
Pfc. Charles Dragwa 33355772 NBC (Death)
S/Sgt. Ted J. Minnich 33307217 NBC

18 MARCH 1945

Tec 5 Charlie W. Adair 34394282 NBI
Pfc. Walter L. Tangney 32678184 NBC

19 MARCH 1945

Cpl. David P. Reese, Jr. 33613877 NBI
Pfc. Hubert J. O'Hara 39051642 NBC
Pfc. Willie L. Severson 37024308 NBC
Pfc. John R. Maiorano 35592055 NBI
Sgt. Leon W. Borofski 33614129 NBC

20 MARCH 1945

S/Sgt. Arthur Molt 6796890 NBC
Pvt. Nicholas Saladino 42177374 NBC
Pfc. John L. Jessup 34996864 NBC
Pfc. William R. Mays 33844106 NBI
Pfc. Harry Lubofsky 32252086 NBC

21 MARCH 1945

Cpl. Victor Joyner 38339382 NBC
1st Lt. Norman L. Kruse 0-512864 NBC
Pvt. William W. Wise 39149312 NBC

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<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>TYPE CASUALTY</u>
23 MARCH 1945			
Pfc.	Robert W. Eisenhart	13092195	NBI
Tec 4	Charles W. Diedrich	36199143	NBI
S/Sgt.	Harold J. Amstutz	35162766	NBC
Pfc.	Robert W. Dietz	42073919	NBI

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Pfc.	Candelario Ortiz	38673252	NBI
Pfc.	Louis F. Bono	32517665	NBC

26 MARCH 1945

Sgt.	Robert A. Todak	35343565	NBC
Pfc.	Raymond W. Pates	33548464	NBC
Pfc.	Clyde L. Todd	34385889	NBC
Cpl.	Charles M. Kerns	35739591	NBC

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The following named officers and enlisted men of the 331st Infantry Regiment have been awarded the Croix de Guerre for exceptional services in war rendered in military operations in the liberation of France:

Lt Col Leniel E. McDonald	0304763
Lt Col James F. Faber	020829
Lt Col Henry Neilson	019588
Lt Col George M. Shuster	0212651
Capt Daniel M. Moore	01301517
Capt Robert A. Mitchell	01304929
Capt William E. Waters	025719
1st Lt Frank E. Douglas	01296500
1st Lt Alexander N. Kahapea	01300497
1st Lt Arthur K. Ungren	0297357
Sgt Alexander White	33380093

The following named officers and enlisted men of the 331st Infantry Regiment have been awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action:

FIRST LIEUTENANT BERNARD F. BAUGH, 01316875, Infantry, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 331st Infantry, United States Army. For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action on 6 August 1944 at St. Benoit-des-Ondes, France. When the advance of his unit was held up by a twelve man enemy patrol about to ignite TNT blocks on a mined bridge, Lieutenant Baugh, despite the intense covering enemy machine gun and mortar fire, fearlessly crossed the bridge and with the aid of a British officer engaged the enemy in a fire fight. His cool and accurate fire was responsible for killing eight of the enemy and causing the remainder to retreat. During the engagement the British officer was wounded, and with complete disregard for his own safety Lieutenant Baugh went to a position forward of the wounded officer and covered him with rifle fire until he was able to crawl to safety. His while engaged in this gallant action Lieutenant Baugh was fatally wounded. His conspicuous courage and outstanding devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Washington. Residence: Port Angelus, Washington.

SERGEANT JAMES P. HAMPTON, 35795170 (then Private First Class), Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 12 January 1945, in Belgium, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Kentucky.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT HENRY T. PEIRCE, 33833469, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 12 January 1945, in Belgium, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

* FIRST SERGEANT GEORGE P. TERHANKO, 35585715, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disre-

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gard for personal safety displayed on 10 December 1944, in Germany which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Ohio.

FIRST SERGEANT EDWARD NAGEL, 33392230, (then Staff Sergeant) Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 11 July 1944, in France, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

STAFF SERGEANT RICHARD E DRURY, 32140887, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 13 January 1945, in Belgium which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from New York.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT AUGUST J THOMPSON, 37219572, (then Staff Sergeant), Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 13 January 1945, in Belgium, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Mississippi.

SERGEANT WARREN E GUTTENDORF, 33392192, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 1 March 1945, in Germany, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

STAFF SERGEANT LESLIE C HAESSLEY, 37273609, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 28 February 1945, in Germany which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Minnesota.

PRIVATE MODESTO S OJEDA, 37733143, Infantry, 331st Infantry United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed 1 March 1945, in Germany, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Missouri.

PRIVATE WALTER K RZESZUTEK, 33018322, Infantry, 331st Infantry United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 1 March 1945, in Germany, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

FIRST LIEUTENANT DANIEL W HALLADAY, 0444722, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 13 December 1944, in Germany, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from California.

STAFF SERGEANT JOSEPH J SULLI, 32040563, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army. For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action on 12 December 1944, in Germany. Sergeant Sulli and his squad, on the left flank of a town, were stopped by fire from enemy automatic weapons coming from a fortified house. Under complete observation of the enemy, Sergeant Sulli worked his way forward to the walls of the house. Quickly throwing two hand grenades through

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open windows, Sergeant Sulli completely silenced the enemy position. He then entered the house alone, killed six of the enemy and was personally instrumental in capturing a total of 32 prisoners. This action enabled him and his squad to reach their objective. The heroic bravery, determination and fighting spirit of this non-commissioned officer reflect the highest credit upon himself and the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from New York. Residence: Box 15, Schuylerville, New York.

FIRST LIEUTENANT KINGSTON H. MOTE, 0510531, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 12 January 1945, in Belgium, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Ohio.

CAPTAIN ROLAND E. EATON, 0296145, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 2 March 1945, in Germany, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Ohio.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT HEADUSZ WOJNAR, 11089470, (then Staff Sergeant), Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 13 December 1944, in Germany, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Colorado.

FIRST LIEUTENANT ROBERT J. CRISWELL, 0463839, Then Second Lieutenant, Infantry, 331st Infantry, United States Army. For gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 19 July 1944, in France, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Nebraska.

TECHNICIAN FOURTH GRADE WILLIAM R. FRESSEWATER, 35740090, Infantry, 331st Infantry United States Army, for gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety displayed on 5 July 1944, in France, which reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from West Virginia.

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The following named Officers and enlisted men of the 331st Infantry Regiment have been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing themselves by heroic achievement, meritorious achievement or meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States.

NAME	RANK	ASN	NAME	RANK	ASN
James R. Price,	S/Sgt	32870700	William W. Sellers	Maj.	0409309
Leroy A. Titus	T/Sgt	35399874	Norman D. Ness	Pfc	56778918
Joseph A. Boldizar	1st Lt	01320091	John Caddle	Capt.	0366365
Milton Chaplin	Pfc.	31399897	Vernon C. Fever	1st Lt	01321902
William C. Harned	Pfc.	8896638	Kenneth P Hayes	Sgt	36760450
Charles B Hull	S/Sgt	33012636	Robert S. Idziak	Pfc	32844340
Paul H Kirklund	Pfc	38556466	Victor J. Krull	T/Sgt	35585700
Robert B Norton	Pfc	34922437	Roy C Peters	Pfc	37352939
Walter S. Sherys	Pfc	31234037	Anthony J Steinhauser	1st Lt	01292778
Raymond A Cress	Sgt	36028990	Sidney L Reindahl	Pfc	37554087
Charles V Bigelow	S/Sgt	39138842	Herman F Bledsoe	Tec 4	35497624
Charles E Stuart	Tec 4	33628188	Felix Caudill	Pfc	6652683
Augustine V Dadaacki	Pfc	36554999	Francis W Graham		42009548 Pfc
Gerald E King	Pfc	35893427	Otto L Reynolds	Pfc	36810734
Glenn B Vaughn	Sgt	38591704	Marion B Cooper	Capt	01297844
Charles B Ebright	1st Lt	01322006	Jack R Berry	Tec 4	34883601
Jacob R Davis	Capt.	0303351	Wayne V Green	1st Lt	01296202
William J Helmle	S/Sgt	33338689	Russell H Lenling	Pvt	35347741
John R Piana	1st Lt	01325835	Walter F Salozynski	S/Sgt	35582629
Candler R Wiselogle	1st Lt	0438889	R. B. Young	S/Sgt	34376578
Joseph A Macaluso	Capt.	0446460	Robert A. Mitchell	Capt	01304929
Herbert L Allen	S/Sgt	35411306	David Baker	Pfc	35740199
Fred J Cebula	2nd Lt	02009633	Joe E. Copeland	Pfc	18007384
Robert L East	Pfc	33369860	David A Gorman	S/Sgt	36262582
Vannie L Griggs	Pfc	35864711	Franklin E Kelly	S/Sgt	35516705
Daniel H Kamosinski	Pfc	36584408	Edward W Kulakowski	2nd Lt	02009625
William T. Oliver	S/Sgt	36684577	Arthur S Ryan	S/Sgt	35740013
James A Schaefer	Tec 4	35516652	Robert D Standfast	S/Sgt	32596112
Frank Bunk	T/Sgt	35517027	Vernon Fever	1st Lt	01321902
John Gregory	S/Sgt	35516926	Sol Colonemos	Pfc	32823009
George H. Cennin	Pfc.	35534066	Timothy M DeSalis	S/Sgt	35347634
Michael G Franco	Pfc	32327367	Daniel W Halladay	1st Lt	0444722
Nick G Hasyonak	S/Sgt	33078452	Hercules N Konteoulas	Pvt	34778775
Alfred R Kivas	Sgt	38432028	Harold Segers	Pfc	34766490
Walter L Bowie	Pfc	33746687	Clarence R Nord	Pfc	36778750
Harry Propalis	Tec 3	35742745	Paul W Smith	Tec 4	35562288
Harold F Warren	Sgt	42026627	George Danciu	1st Lt	0468312
Charles R Johnson	Pvt	37490411	William A Lethersky	Pfc	42027752
Raul G Romere	Pfc	39551020	Lewis S Shaginaw	Pfc	35689143
Andrew Stainke	Cpl	35562114	Harold J Amstutz	S/Sgt	35162776
George N Berlet	1st Lt	01304328	John Bernard	Sgt.	31236775
Albert De Gastro	Pfc	13145385	Paul E Hodge	T/Sgt	13014971
Hubert Johnson	Sgt	34671132	Isadore Kann	Tec	520324544
Maurice R Martin	Pfc	31173717	Edward L Pazuchowski	1st Sgt	36111407
John S Shacklett	Sgt	34377541	Ernest R Snider	Pfc	35675761
John E Story	Sgt	38064330	Harvey M Volmer	2nd Lt	01323636
Teddy Bednarski	1st Sgt	6148742	Irving Drucker	2nd Lt	01323409
John Frederick	S/Sgt	36466655	Emory W Kitchen	Tec 3	33356722
Daniel W McCarthy	Sgt	35497166	Warren L Miller	S/Sgt	34796067
Leroy Mink	Cpl	35664742	Joseph W Slean	1st Lt.	01319670
Jack N Thimmes	S/Sgt	35665548	Earlmen Veach	S/Sgt	35708423
Alfred K Anderson	S/Sgt	37287240	Max M Bowman	Sgt	34433597
James E Burgess	Pfc	34931380	Alonzo W Clegg	S/Sgt	31261083
Lewis N Gasteier	Pfc	35299177	George D Grant	Pfc	33392213

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ASN</u>
Eugene H. Harvey,	35927225	S/Sgt	Ted J. Minnich,	S/Sgt	33337217
John R. Otis	Sgt	31221417	Bernard E. Partlow	Pfc	33543304
Donald V. Roth	Sgt	35590636	Herbert W. Schofield	Pfc	33704398
Sam H Walker	Pfc	38516033	Arthur T Barnes,	S/Sgt	6553533
Orlen W. Boyd	Sgt	36547508	James O Brown,	Sgt	35497878
Fernando Collecchia	Sgt	36648930	Edwin B. Collins	2d Lt	0537382
Stanley J. Dolak	Pfc	33254183	Charles T. Duffey	Tec 5	11116601
Darwin J. Fifield	Pfc	6904087	William G. Fowler	Sgt	33768119
Glenwood W. Gingerick	S/Sgt	37684422	Charles S. Graham	Pfc	37766746
William O. Grimes,	Sgt	35516672	Carl A. Hansen Jr.	2d Lt	02010925
Dale D. Hunter	Pfc	36975215	Douglas W. King	Sgt	34455171
Ralph E. Peffer	T/Sgt	6898407	Virgil J. Parker	Pfc	33657821
Wilfred Bobideau	Tec 4	11118410	Paul E. Nettage	1st Lt	0494665
Walter S. Overton	Pfc	33841856	Paul E. Painter	S/Sgt	33529342
Floyd Schutte	S/Sgt	36812895	Joseph O Shepard	Pfc	34354414
Benard M Solfest	Pfc	36837747	Russell V. Sparks	T/Sgt	35208392
Verlin H. Twedt	Pvt	37773290	William Mc Kee	S/Sgt	31211871
John R. Piana	1st Lt	01325835	Max H Miller	S/Sgt	39617824
Joseph Pollock	Tec 4	33024021	Bertis Whitley	Pfc	34854154
Earlmon Veach	S/Sgt	35708423	Oliver E. Clark	Sgt	34926249
Theodors Davenport	Capt	0341081	Eugene Demmin	Pfc	36477980
Louis L Donnelly	Tec 5	35586066	William E Johnson	S/Sgt	33254800
John J. Kovak	Pfc	35585887	Sherwin B Kutts	1st Lt	0329385
Lawrence A. Laliberte	Maj	01287019	Harold Moore	Pfc	39902505
Herman A. Mundt Jr.	Capt	0353357	Mack Schonhaut	Pfc	42050888
James D. Shonak	Capt	01287078	Joseph Sikora	Sgt	42008414
Leroy Staples	Tec 4	35497908	Jack N. Straus	Tec 4	35521739

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