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HEADQUARTERS 331ST INFANTRY
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21 July 1944.

SUBJECT: Action Against Enemy, Reports After/After Action Reports.

TO : The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

In compliance with Paragraph 10, (C3), AR 345-105, the following report for the period 27 June through 30 June 1944, is hereby submitted:

On 26 June 1944, at 2230 the regiment began its move from Bricqueville, France to an assembly area in the vicinity of Auvers, France. The regiment closed into its new area, 347838 France 1/25000, Carenton Sheet, 31/18, South East, at 0600.

The 331st Infantry is composed of three infantry battalions and five Special Units comprising the Anti-Tank Co., Cannon Co., Regimental Headquarters Co., Service Co., and the Medical Detachment. The total strength of the regiment as of 2400, 27 June 1944:

Officers	152
W. O.	5
Enlisted Men	3109
TOTAL	3266

The purpose of the regiment's move from its bivouac area at Bricqueville, France to the assigned assembly area in the vicinity of Auvers, France was to relieve the 502nd Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division, which was in a defensive position against German troops in this area. The relief of the 502nd Infantry was accomplished by 0500, 28 June 1944.

Information received from personnel of the 502nd Infantry and verified by our own intelligence disclosed the enemy to our front to be composed of remnants of the German 6th Parachute Regiment.

Activity on the front during the period 28 June through 30 June 1944, was very dull. The activities of our troops and those of the enemy were devoted almost solely to night patrolling. The enemy lay down occasional harassing artillery and mortar fire on the front line troops.

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8 August 1944

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

In compliance with paragraph 10, (G3), AR 345-106, the following report of the period 1 July 1944 through 31 July 1944 is hereby submitted:

From 1 July 1944 to 0445, 4 July 1944, the 331st Infantry remained in its defensive positions in the vicinity of Auvers. During this period the main activity of the unit was in strong night patrolling to feel out the enemies weak points and to locate disposition of his weapons. Our supporting artillery, the 908th Field Artillery Battalion, fired nightly interdictory and harassing fires, and counterbattery fires against known mortar and artillery positions. This was supplemented by strong harassing fires by our 81mm mortars day and night.

The Germans fired harassing fires with artillery and 81mm mortars. Our OPL was under single gun and occasional battery fire daily with an increase in fires during hours of darkness.

The enemy was known to be remnants of the 6th Parachute Regiment.

At 2220, 3 July 1944, the 331st Infantry closed into its new CP near Meautis (map France, Sheet 31/18 SE) in preparation for the initial attack by the Regiment with the Division scheduled for 0445, 4 July 1944 with the mission of driving the enemy to the Southwest.

Strength of the Regiment prior to the start of the operation, 2400, 3 July 1944, was as follows:

Officers - - - - -	158
Warrant Officers - - - - -	5
Enlisted Men - - - - -	<u>3045</u>
Total - - - - -	3208

From 4 July 1944, to 31 July 1944, the 331st Infantry participated in three distinct phases of action.

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PHASE 1.

The Regiment reinforced attacked at 0445, 4 July 1944, and immediately upon crossing the Line of Departure met heavy machine gun, machine pistol, mortar and artillery fires. Throughout the day the troops worked forward tediously in face of cutting fire and over terrain broken by hedge rows and heavy foliage. Casualties among our troops were heavy and so weakened the fighting effectiveness of the Regiment that it was not able to hold the gain made and fell back. Again on 5 July and 6 July 1944, the attack was resumed and ground was gained yard by yard. With the advance, the troops worked their way into flat, marshy country which offered little protection from enemy observation and fire.

Captured prisoners bore out the belief that the 6th Parachute Regiment had been either replaced or reinforced prior to the initial attack in that it was found that the Regiment had strong elements of the 2nd SS Panzer Division DAS Reich in front of it.

It was at the initial phase of the attack--at 0750, 4 July 1944, that the Regimental Commander, Colonel MARTIN D. BARNDOLLAR, was killed by a German sniper while directing the operation from the Regimental OP. His command was temporarily taken over by Lt. Colonel WILLIAM B. LONG, Regimental Executive Officer, until the arrival of Colonel JOHN B. WHITCOMB who was relieved by Lt. Colonel GEORGE BOWEN on 7 July 1944.

On 7 July 1944 at 0835, the 22nd Infantry, 4th Division passed through the Regiment to resume the attack in the 331st Infantry's zone and the 331st Infantry withdrew to an assembly area 1000 yards Northwest of La Sadottarie at 1530 hours. The Regiment was alerted immediately to join the attack of the Division, in progress with the 4th Division on its right, with the mission of seizing the town of Sainteny and the high ground to the East.

The Regiment attacked at 1700 hours with the 1st and 3rd Battalions in the attacking echelon supported by one company of SP Tank Destroyers, and one company of Medium Tanks, the 908th Field Artillery Battalion. Light resistance was met initially, although there was a great deal of trouble with snipers armed with machine pistols. Tanks had difficulty following the troops due to hedge rows and closeness of country. Just before dark, resistance increased and the attack bogged down in face of well concealed dugouts and several tanks north of Hotot. Tanks were Mark V's and several old French Renaults which were dug in and well concealed, with fires covering road bends and cross roads.

The next morning, 8 July 1944, the Germans launched an attack at 0800 from vicinity of Hotot which was broken up by artillery.

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At 0945, the Regiment resumed the attack, following a glide and dive bombing attack by our aircraft and moved forward easily, meeting lighter resistance but soon met three or four tanks immediately north of Hotot. By late afternoon these tanks were either withdrawn or knocked out and our forces occupied the ground. During the night there was some tank activity in this area.

On 9 July 1944, Colonel JAMES D. BENDER assumed command of the Regiment vice Lt. Colonel GEORGE BOWEN relieved.

At 0830, 9 July 1944, the Regiment resumed the attack with the 2nd and 3rd Battalions in the attacking echelon, the 2nd Battalion on the right and by 0930 hours had reached their initial objective on Highway #4, 1000 yards northeast of Sainteny in the face of growing artillery, tank, and machine gun fire.

Repulsing several counterattacks, the 2nd Battalion took and finally held all of Sainteny by 1700 with the 3rd Battalion facing very strong resistance at Bois Grimot to the east of the city. Captured prisoners were from the 37th and 38th Panzer Grenadier Regiments who reported extremely heavy losses.

On the 10 July 1944, the regiment consolidated defensive positions while the 329th Infantry passed through the regiment to the south of Sainteny. At midnight, the 3rd Battalion was counterattacked and after a fierce hand grenade battle over hedgerows, fell back 300 yards and dug in.

This date, while leading the 2nd Battalion in its attack, Lt. Colonel JAMES F. FABER was killed by a direct hit from a German 88 shell.

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The following day, 11 July 1944, the regiment reinforced attacked at 0900 with the mission of seizing the town of Marchesieux to the south with the 1st and 3rd Battalions in the attacking echelon, the 3rd Battalion on the right.

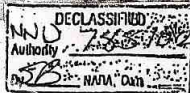
At 0930, this date, while moving up to the Regimental CP, Colonel JAMES D. BENDER was killed by a direct hit on his jeep from a German 88 shell.

Progress was very slow. Resistance was mainly from tanks secured by small infantry detachments which made working the bazooka teams, anti-tank guns and tank destroyers up to striking distance almost impossible. Infantry was well dug in and camouflaged and reinforced dugouts provided mutually supporting machine gun fire, which caused heavy casualties in the 3rd Battalion in the Bois Grimot section.

On the 13 July 1944, the attack was resumed with all three Battalions committed initially, the 1st Battalion on the left

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battled heavy resistance in La Lande and secured the point of land to its south by mid-day and reverted to Regimental reserve while the 2nd and 3rd Battalions crossed the open swamp ground to the south of Bois Grimot.

The 3rd Battalion reached a point 1000 yards south of Chateau D'Auxais and the 2nd Battalion south of Auxais. During the night, the 3rd Battalion received heavy fire from cruising tanks and infantry teams which had a demoralizing effect and it withdrew to the Chateau area leaving approximately 120 troops behind which were cut off.

On 15 July, 16 July 1944, the attack was pressed forward again and at one point the 2nd Battalion reached Le Village Des Saints, but heavy mortar fire, closeness of hedge rows and inexperience of replacements made the progress extremely slow. Again enemy tanks forced both attacking Battalions to pull back.

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There followed a period of three days; 17, 18, and 19 July 1944 during which time every effort was made to cross the swamp to the La Verde Peninsula.

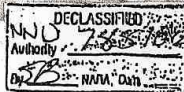
On the 17th at 1800, the 1st Battalion attempted an attack and again at 0300 the next morning, 18 July 1944, by going straight across the swamp to the southeast. The 3rd Battalion attempted a crossing via the causeway on 20 July 1944 at 0400 and crossed successfully, only to retire later with very heavy losses, two rifle companies losing fifty percent of its personnel. It was at this time that Lt. Colonel ROBERT CHEAL, 3rd Battalion Commander, was reported missing in action and has not been found since.

In view of the costly and unsuccessful attempts to seize the La Verde Peninsula at this particular location, plans to renew the attack across the swamp were foresaken.

During the period 21, 24 July 1944, activity was confined to strong patrolling to the southwest toward Le Village de Saints. There was little enemy ground activity except for fairly strong, heavy mortar and artillery harassing fires on Battalion front and rear areas.

At 1100 hours, 25 July 1944, the VII Corps on our left launched a coordinated attack preceded by an intense aerial bombardment. Plans for a coordinated attack the following day was made and it was found that the Germans had placed a number of "S" mines and booby trapped Teller mines in the hedges to the front.

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On 26 July 1944, the regiment attacked at 0503 on the left of the 83rd Division and met heavy small arms and mortar fire. The Commander of the 1st Battalion, on the left, Lt. Colonel HAROLD A. ERICKSEN, was killed early in the attack. By 1300, the 1st Battalion had advanced 200 yards and the 2nd Battalion on the right had advanced from 150 to 400 yards. Enemy tanks made coordination of the attack impractical and units sent out strong combat patrols to reduce machine guns and pill boxes. Numerous "S" mines were found only two hedge rows in front of Company "F", and further attempts at advancing were stopped to remove them.

At 0900, 27 July 1944, the 329th Infantry, on this Regiment's right, launched an attack, which enabled our patrols to advance on our objective, Le Village de Saints. However, the area to the front was thickly sown with mines and booby traps which greatly retarded the 1st and 2nd Battalions in following the patrols to the objective. Indications were that the enemy had withdrawn during the night south of the Taute River and the regiment immediately crossed the swamp to La Varde Peninsula. By 2400, the 2nd Battalion had reached Le Marsheslieux. By daybreak, it had with the 1st Battalion reached an area 1500 yards south of the town.

At 0800, 27 July 1944, the Regiment moved south in a column of Battalions with the 2nd Battalion leading, followed by the 1st and 3rd Battalions. Route of advance was Les Alouets, Feugeres, La Cardonniere. At 1630, the Regiment occupied a defensive position along the high ground immediately north and east of Le Comprond, following an unopposed advance of 14.3 kilometers south of the Taute River.

During the day's operation, the regiment was pinched out by elements of the 9th, 90th, and the 1st Division. The result was a disposition at Le Comprond as follows: 1st and 3rd Battalions, 18th Infantry to the south and southwest; 2nd Battalion, 357th Infantry to the west and the 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry to the east.

The remainder of the month, 27 July through 31 July 1944, was spent in improving the defensive positions, reorganizing, training, and some recreation for the men.

Casualties sustained during the month of July are as follows:

KIA 240
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Replacements received during the month of July:

Officers 120
Enlisted Men 2110

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HEADQUARTERS 331ST INFANTRY
APO 83
UNITED STATES ARMY

7 September 1944.

SUBJECT: Action Against Enemy, Reports After/After Action Reports.

TO : The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

In compliance with paragraph 10, (G3), AR 345-106, the following report of the period 1 August 1944 through 31 August 1944 is hereby submitted:

1. a. From 1 August 1944 to 2225, 2 August 1944, the Regiment remained in the vicinity of La Cardonierre, Regimental command post located 329624, Map: France 1/25000, St. Sauveur Lendilin Sheet. Instruction continued in weapons firing, rocket and grenade launchers and close order drill. Major General Hoslip, Commanding General XV Corp visited the Regiment between 1000 and 1130. He stopped at the regimental command post and then visited the 2nd and 3rd Battalions. At Company "F", he made a short address to assembled company. No air alerts for the past forty eight (48) hours. Warning order was received for regiment to be prepared after 0500, 2 August to move to south on three (3) hours notice.

b. 3 August 1944, the regiment less 2nd battalion, moved by motor to vicinity of Pontorson. Left Compond 2225, arrived Pontorson 1000, 4 August 1944. Troops occupied bivouac area south-east of Pontorson at 195005. At 1500, 3rd Battalion followed by 1st Battalion moved to assembly areas east of Dol de Bretagne at 996029 and 005034 respectively. The 2nd Battalion arrived from Compond at 1930 and occupied assembly area at 020035. Instructions were received at about 1830 to occupy a line north of Dol de Bretagne from Mont Dol to the coast preparatory to an advance on St. Malo at 0830, 5 August 1944. Advance began at 0830 with 1st battalion on the right, 3rd battalion on the left, and 2nd battalion in reserve. Regiment was supported by 908th and 324th Field Artillery battalions, Company C, 86 Chemical battalion, Company B, 705 Tank Destroyer battalion (SP) and Company C, 308th Engineers. Resistance was light, but great difficulty was encountered in two (2) canals that run across the front of the regiment about six (6) kilometers to northeast of area of departure. The chief resistance was in this form of obstacles, and road blocks. Mines were encountered along the coast road and 1st battalion was shelled from gun positions at Cancale. By midnight, the 3rd battalion was astride the road south of St. Meloir des Ondes. The 1st battalion was east of the same town with its right flank on the coast.

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1st and 3rd battalions were instructed to seize St. Meloir and the cross roads at Villegantier prior to daylight in preparation for operation for the 6 August 1944.

c. 6 August 1944, Company I succeeded in reaching the outskirts of St. Meloir. The 1st battalion did not succeed in reaching the crossroads at Villegantier. Plan of attack for the day called for jump off at 0900. The 2nd battalion to pass through the 3rd battalion and advance to northwest through St. Meloir and Tertoebal. The 1st battalion to seize Villegantier and send one platoon of Company A to St. Coulomb and patrol to Cancale.

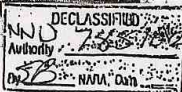
By 1010, the 2nd battalion had advanced to vicinity of Tertoebal. Company A reported no hostile troops in Coulomb or Cancale. Company A was instructed to advance on Labas (857165). Infantry resistance was light and scattered. Long range artillery and naval gun fire were the principal means of enemy resistance. At the end of the day the 2nd battalion had advanced to 300 yards east of road junction at 830156. The 1st battalion (Companies A and B was in the vicinity of La Mettrie.

d. 7 August 1944, the attack was resumed at 0630. The 1st battalion was to advance on La Bastille and La Fresne, the 2nd battalion on St. Ideuc. Heavy fog obscured enemy ground targets and made artillery support difficult until 0830.

Advance of 2nd battalion was stopped by heavy fire from a fortified position at road junction (83051550). 1st battalion made some slight advance but was stopped by fire from La Fresne and La Bastille. The advance across the 1st and 2nd battalions front appeared to be stopped by strongly prepared fortified positions. No further advance was made during the day. At 2240, 1st battalion (less one (1) platoon, Company A), was ordered to withdraw and proceed to vicinity Pre Bois in Division reserve. During the day approximately eighty-five (85) prisoners was captured.

e. 8 August 1944, the 2nd battalion resumed the attack at 0830 with Companies E and F in an attempt to reduce the strong point at St. Ideuc. No progress was made; Company G was ordered to pass through Company E, but was unsuccessful. Company G then attempted to go around the south flank. Completion of movement was stopped by fire. At 1700, platoon of Company A on north flank was ordered to rejoin 1st battalion.

The 3rd battalion, attached to 330th Infantry, was during the day, pushed in on the right of the 330th Infantry to the west of Parame'. At 1600, 3rd battalion reverted to regimental control. At about 1800, withdrawal of 2nd battalion, less three (3) platoons was initiated. Move was made under cover of fire and smoke. Battalion to proceed to vicinity of Parame' in rear of 3rd battalion. Battalion was disengaged by 2030. By dark, Companies I, K, and L were well into the eastern outskirts of St. Malo followed by Companies F and G. During the night, the three platoons of E, F, and G, in front of St. Ideuc, were withdrawn to join the 2nd battalion.



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f. Night of 8th of August, 9th August was quiet except for sporadic rifle and artillery fire. The attack was resumed at 0900 the 9th August. Company K passed through Company I and proceeded to advance to the southwest, its' right on the water front. I and L Companies abreast, Company I on the right followed mopping up. The 2nd battalion took up a position on the east edge of the town facing St. Ideuc to prevent any interference with cleaning out St. Malo. During the afternoon, we ceased firing in order to permit those of the enemy who wished to, to surrender. A large number of prisoners were taken, but during the lull in fire, the enemy attempted to land troops from small boats at the end of the causeway connecting St. Malo with the Citadel. Firing was at once resumed, three (3) artillery "serenades" placed on the Citadel. By dark, Company K, followed by I and L had advanced two-thirds of the way across the causeway. One battalion, 330th Infantry, relieved the 3rd battalion (less Company L). The 3rd battalion was assembled and moved to vicinity of regimental command post and joined elements of the regiment in movement to new area. 2nd battalion reported slight gains against St. Ideuc, including capture of an 88 gun and crew. Five hundred thirty-nine (539) prisoners were captured during the day. During the period 5--9 August 1944, nine hundred fifty (950) prisoners were captured. Approximately five hundred (500) others were captured on the 8th and 9th but reached other prisoner of war inclosures.

Casualties for the period 5--9 August 1944 were:

31 Killed
242 Wounded in Action
17 Non Battle Casualties
15 Missing in Action

These were principally in the 2nd and 3rd battalions.

g. 10 August 1944, the 1st battalion, in Division reserve, was moved on the afternoon of the 9th to the vicinity of Tremereuc, nine (9) kilometers south of Dinard, to relieve pressure on the 121st Infantry's left flank, in their advance on Dinard.

At 0720, 10 August 1944, the 3rd battalion, less Company L and Regimental Headquarters, Anti-Tank Company, Cannon Company, and Service Company moved by motor to an initial assembly area just northwest of Dinan. Troops arrived at 0530. During the late afternoon, the 3rd battalion moved to vicinity of Pleslin. Regimental command post was located at 747032 (Pleurduit sheet) with separate units in close proximity.

The 3rd battalion, 121st Infantry in an attack two (2) days previous had been cut off from the remainder of its' regiment. At 2000, the 1st battalion, 331st Infantry attacked north from the stream north of Tremereuc in order to gain contact with the 3rd battalion, 121st Infantry. The battalion advanced about five hundred (500) yards by dark. Contact with the 121st Infantry was



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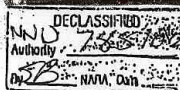
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not made. The night was quiet except for an occasional mortar or artillery shell falling within the lines. The attack was resumed at 0830 and met with indifferent successes. Progress was slow, due to extensive mine fields, tank barriers, and wire, but by 2130, La Rogerais had been secured. Germans launched a counterattack at 2130, but were repulsed, the situation remaining unchanged. The night was quiet.

h. 12 August 1944, the attack was resumed at 0900, with the mission of seizing the village of Pleurtuit, contacting 3rd battalion, 121st Infantry and continuing advance to north. Company I followed in column by Company K had reached Pleurtuit by 1700. The 1st battalion, on the left, ran into an enemy strong point of five (5) pillboxes; Companies A and C bypassed these, while B Company began reduction of the strong point. By 2200, Company B had captured one hundred fifty-eight (158) prisoners, five (5) bunkers, two (2) trucks and two (2) trailers, one (1) 88 gun and one (1) Mark IV tank destroyed. Company B, in its operation advanced to just southwest of Pleurtuit, while Company C covered its left flank and Company A completed mopping up. Companies I and K gained the main East - West road in Pleurtuit. Our casualties were sixteen (16) wounded. Company L was still attached to 330th Infantry and operating in St. Malo. 2nd battalion was operating in the vicinity of St. Ideuc.

i. 13 August 1944, the attack was resumed at 1000 hours. Atmospheric conditions indicated a late morning attack in order to get artillery observation. Company K, leading company of the 3rd battalion on the right, had by 1100 advanced 1200 yards against light opposition. The 1st battalion on the left ran into some organized strong points and moved forward slowly. By early afternoon, the 3rd battalion was moving forward with the 2nd battalion 330th Infantry advancing in rear in a column of companies ready to be committed when needed. During the late afternoon, Company B broke through the enemy resistance and advanced rapidly across the airfield west of le Bourgneuf. By dark the 3rd battalion and the 2nd battalion 330th Infantry had advanced to the high ground, one (1) kilometer east of Launay in position to make the final assault on Dinard.

While the advance of the 1st battalion had been slow, it had been remunerative, three hundred fifty-three (353) prisoners were captured together with numerous articles of ordnance. During the afternoon, the 2nd battalion, 331st Infantry rejoined the regiment in the area and went into area reserve southwest of Pleurtuit with the mission of protecting the left flank. Many prisoners were taken by the 3rd battalion 331st Infantry during the day.



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j. 14 August 1944, the assault on Dinard began at 0930 and progressed rapidly. By 1400, both assault battalions had reached the shore line in their zone of action and began mopping up. During the afternoon, the 1st battalion was ordered to advance on St. Lunaire and the 2nd battalion on Briac. At 2130, the 2nd battalion, 330th Infantry was ordered to withdraw when relieved by the 1st battalion 121st Infantry. This relief was effected by midnight. By midnight the 2nd battalion had advanced to Le Chenais, southeast of Briac with patrols in the edge of the town. The 1st battalion was on the western outskirts of St. Lunaire. Operations for the day netted a total of twelve hundred (1200) prisoners, three (3) 150 mm guns, three (3) ammunition dumps and several cannons of various caliber.

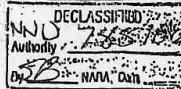
k. 15 August 1944, operations by the 3rd battalion consisted mainly in policing and patrolling the western half of Dinard. Some artillery fire fell in this area, mainly from the Citadel and the Island of Cezeembre.

The 1st battalion continued its attack on the fortified position at Pointe Du Decolle (Hill 48) north of St. Lunaire. Infantry fire on the fortress was ineffective. However, from a captured prisoner it was determined that the main defenses consisted of one 75 mm gun and three (3) 150 mm guns, whose location he was able to give. Heavy artillery bombardment culminated by a serenade of all Corps artillery late in the afternoon succeeded in setting fire to the ammunition, forcing the garrison to surrender. The 2nd battalion entered Briac without opposition and advanced to the coast line west and north of the town. The 3rd battalion took over the eastern half of Dinard. Company L operated patrols from Dinard to St. Lunaire. At the end of the day the regiment had control of the coast and towns from Dinard inclusive to St. Briac and the mouth of the Fremur River.

During the two (2) days of the 14th and 15th, a total of 3338 prisoners were captured including the garrison commander of Dinard, Colonel Bacherer.

l. 16 August 1944, patrolling and the removal and clearing of mines was carried on throughout the area. Some artillery fire fell in Dinard about noon, apparently coming from St. Malo Citadel and the Island of Cezeembre. Five (5) prisoners were collected during the day. Thus came to a close a successful operation the regiment may well be proud of.

A total of 3822 prisoners were captured during the period August 10 -- 16th. Our casualties were light; nine (9) killed, one hundred eighty-three (183) wounded and fourteen (14) missing.



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m. 17 August 1944, the regiment received new replacements and reorganized. Day spent in instructions of tactics, weapons firing, disciplinary and close order drill. A demonstration of attack of a fortified position was put on by the 3rd battalion stressing the "crack and thump" method. 1st battalion replaced 3rd battalion in Dinard. 3rd battalion withdrew to assembly area west of Dinard.

n. 18 August 1944, police and patrolling of shore line from Dinard (inclusive) to Fremur River was taken over by the 1st battalion 330th Infantry. 1st and 2nd battalions withdrew from Dinard and Briac.

o. 19 August 1944, regiment in preparation to move to new assembly area in vicinity of Vern sur Seiche, approximately four (4) miles south of Rennes, France. 2nd battalion plus Anti-Tank and Cannon Companies departed from present station at 1200 hours for new assembly area.

p. 20 August 1944, regiment (less 2nd battalion) moved to new area southeast of Rennes and occupied bivouacs. Regimental command post established at Vern sur Seiche. Regiment closed in new area at 1830.

q. 21 August 1944, Company E was ordered to proceed to vicinity of Nantes to take over a patrolling mission from a portion of the 2nd Cavalry Group (Mecz). Company left at 0830. Almost immediately orders were received to move the remainder of the regiment less 3rd battalion to same area. 2nd battalion less Company E and Regimental Headquarters, Anti-Tank and Cannon Companies left at 1145. 1st battalion, 908th Field Artillery battalion, Company B 802 Tank Destroyer battalion and Company C 308th Engineers left for Nantes area at 1400. All movement was made by motor.

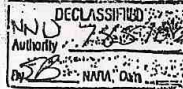
Upon arrival in Nantes area, regiment took over patrolling of Nantes and the north bank of Loire River from Angers (exclusive) on the east to Nantes on the west, thence northwest to Redon. Organized Free French already in the area assisted in the patrolling.

r. 22 August 1944, relief of 2nd Cavalry Group completed. Patrolling continued. 453rd AAA battalion was disposed throughout the area for AA defense and defense of road net.

s. 23 August 1944, patrolling and collecting of enemy information. Patrol from Company G encountered hostile patrol near le Temple de B, killed one and captured two prisoners. Time 1515. Prisoners were from 1st Battalion Air Corps Replacement Regiment.

Battery D, 473rd AAA battalion detached and reported to 329th Infantry.

Regimental command post moved to Heric, closing at 2000.



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t. 24 August 1944, during the day the 1st battalion moved its command post to location southwest of Heric and north-east of Nord. Company A moved to vicinity of Corquefou. Patrolling continued by 1st and 2nd battalions. No contact with the enemy.

u. 25 August 1944 continued patrolling. Reconnaissance platoon of 802 Tank Destroyers was fired on in vicinity of Blain de B by bazookas. One M-8 armored car disabled, one man killed. Germans escaped.

v. 26 August 1944 continued patrolling. Contact gained with 329th at Champtoce. 83rd Reconnaissance patrol contacted one platoon 156th Infantry at Redon. Contact and liaison continued with the FFI.

w. 27 August 1944, at 0700, hostile force of about 500 approached outpost of Company F, southwest of Blain. Germans approached close to outpost by use of two (2) captured US Half-tracks. In the ensuing action the enemy was driven off with the loss of thirteen (13) killed, ten (10) prisoners and unknown number of wounded. We also captured one (1) 20 mm AA gun. Our losses were one killed, two (2) wounded and one (1) M-16 Half-track captured. No activity along Loire River in 1st battalion area.

x. 28 August 1944, continued patrol activity. At approximately 0200, 500 Germans drove FFI from town of Rieux and blew a bridge span over Vilaine River southwest of Redon. Germans occupy Rieux.

y. 29 August 1944, patrols from 1st battalion crossed Loire River east of Nantes. No contact with the enemy. In front of island in Loire opposite Nantes, FFI captured German battalion commander whose battalion was withdrawing. Captured documents indicate a German withdrawal to southeast on August 29th--31st.

In 2nd battalion area, 83rd Rcn informed by FFI that German plan raid on Redon after dark. One platoon Company C and one section machine guns sent to Redon. Raid did not take place.

z. 30 - 31 August 1944 patrolling continued by 1st and 2nd battalions and 83rd Rcn troops. One battalion French paratroops occupied road from H-661022 to N-560988. On the 31 August 1944 all battalions made reconnaissance west of the Rennes - Nantes road for new positions. Company B, 774 Tank battalion attached to regiment 2100 this date. No contact with the enemy. Contact made with 329th Infantry at Champotecu.

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2. Casualties sustained during the month of August are as follows:

KIA - 43
WIA - 380

Replacements during the month of August:

Officers - 14
Enlisted men - 633

For the Commanding Officer:

Robert C. Walker
ROBERT C. WALKER,
Captain, Infantry.
Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS 83D INFANTRY DIVISION, APO 83, U.S. Army, 9 Sep 44.

TO: Commanding General, VIII Corps, APO 308, U.S. Army.

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ROBERT H. YORK,
Colonel, Infantry.
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HEADQUARTERS 83D INFANTRY DIVISION, APO 83, U.S. Army, 3 October 1944.

TO: Commanding General, XX Corps, APO 340, U.S. Army.

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For the Commanding General:

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1 October 1944.

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, the following report of the period 1 September 1944 through 30 September 1944 is hereby submitted:

1. a. 1 September 1944, Companies A, B, D, and Headquarters 1st Battalion moved to vicinity of Vigneux de Bretagne. Company C remained at Heric in Regimental Reserve. Patrol from Company E circled Lac de Grand Liew south of Loire River. No contact with the enemy.

b. 2 September 1944, Division granted permission to use only motor patrols from Nantes to Champtoce. Battalions completed shift to west with battalions located as follows:

1st Battalion - Vigneux de Bretagne
2nd Battalion - Notre Dame de Lances
3rd Battalion - Blain

83rd Reconnaissance Troop patrolling from Nantes to Champtoce. I & R platoon patrolled from Redon to Blain.

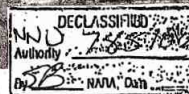
c. 3 September 1944, one company in each Battalion on outpost duty and patrolling. Reserve companies under going training in Tank-Infantry tactics. Six rounds of artillery fired at Company F command post at 2035. No casualties. Enemy patrol fired on by outpost vicinity of N942828. No other contacts.

d. 4, 5, and 6 September 1944, continuous patrolling. Units in reserve areas continued training. Two hundred and fourteen (214) prisoners surrendered to S-2 representative after crossing to north side of Loire River.

e. 7 September 1944, at 0500, strong enemy patrol of thirty forty (30) - (40) men attacked Fay de Bretagne (N8776) in 2nd Battalion area. Attack repulsed with six (6) prisoners taken. Our losses were one (1) killed, one (1) captured and later shot while attempting to escape and one (1) wounded. Between 0200 and 0250, thirty (30) to forty (40) shells believed to be 77mm or 88mm landed east of Blain. Training continued in reserve companies. No other activity.

f. 8 September 1944, continued patrolling and training activity. No contact with the enemy except for eighty-two (82) Russians who surrendered after crossing to north bank of Loire River.

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g. 9 September 1944, continued patrolling activity. Ambush patrol sent out by 2nd Battalion ran into strong enemy patrol. Patrols withdrew at 0600. Units in reserve areas continued training in Tank-Infantry tactics, small unit problems and NCO schools. Fifty-eight (58) prisoners were taken from south of Loire River.

h. 10 September 1944, continued patrolling activity and training in rear areas. 83rd Reconnaissance Troop relieved from attachment at 1200. Nineteen (19) Russian prisoners surrendered.

i. 11 September 1944, continued patrolling and training activities. Patrol from 1st Battalion encountered hostile patrol of eight (8) men which withdrew after exchange of shots. Two (2) Russian prisoners surrendered to 2nd Battalion.

j. 12 September 1944, in the 1st Battalion area, artillery fire was placed on positions observed to be occupied by Germans. Fire forced withdrawal with five (5) enemy casualties. Patrolling and training continued in all Battalion areas.

k. 13 September 1944, continued patrolling and training activity to include photo interpretation for officers. One hundred two (102) Russian prisoners surrendered to FFI, who turned them over to the Regiment. 3rd Battalion fired twelve (12) rounds of 105 mm harrassing fire west of Plesse. Patrol from 3rd Battalion ran into enemy patrol, vicinity of 853834 and were forced to withdraw. Four (4) men of the patrol are missing.

l. 14 September 1944, reserve companies continued Tank-Infantry training while front line companies continued patrolling. Advance detachment of 376th Infantry, relieving the 331st Infantry, arrived at the command post. Party consisted of Colonel McClung, Combat Team Commander, Battalion Commanders and Staff, and Artillery Battalion Commander. Party visited all Battalion Command Posts and Regimental forward Command Post. Battalion Commanders of the 376th Infantry remained at our command posts; assistant S-3, 376th Infantry remained at Regimental Command Post. Colonel McClung returned to Command Post of 94th Infantry Division.

m. 15 September 1944, training continued in rear areas while front line companies continued patrolling. Battalion Commanders 376th Infantry continued reconnaissance of our Battalion areas. Company Commanders 376th Infantry all reported to corresponding unit, 331st Infantry by 2300.

n. 16 September 1944, continued patrolling by all Battalions. Reconnaissance made by Company Commanders 376th Infantry. At 1100, leading elements of the 376th Infantry arrived in area and relief begun. No other activity.

o. 17 September 1944, relief of Combat Team 331st Infantry by 376th Infantry Combat Team completed at 0900. Battalions of 331st Infantry moved to rear assembly areas preparatory to movement by truck to Montargis, France.

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p. 18 September 1944, Regiment moved from Heric, France area, crossing the IP at 0600. Order of march, 331st Infantry, 908th Field Artillery Battalion, 473rd AAA Battalion, Companies C and D 308th Medical Battalion, Company B, 802 Tank Destroyer Battalion. Regimental Commander and Staff arrived at Montargis at 1800. Distance traveled 245 miles. Combat Team closed in bivouac vicinity of Paucourt at 2300. Some delay was encountered in Orleans, due to presence in town of General DeGaulle, which caused a minor traffic problem.

q. 19, 20, 21 and 22 September 1944, units conducted training in small unit problems. Cleaning, repair and inspection of arms and vehicles was conducted. On 20 September 1944, warning orders were received to be prepared to move to vicinity of Verdun or Remich on 23 September. On 22 September 1944, advance party proceeded to St. Mihiel to contact XX Corp to get further details on destination and mission.

r. 23 September 1944, the Regiment with following attachments left Montargis area. Head of the column crossed the IP at 0600.

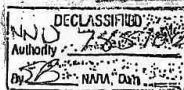
908th Field Artillery Battalion
Company B, 802nd Tank Destroyer Battalion
Company C, 308th Engineers
Company C, 308th Medical Battalion

Regiment and attached units closed in bivouac areas south of Leudelage, Luxembourg at 2130 without incident.

s. 24 September 1944, orders were received to clear Remich area of all enemy troops, west of the Moselle River from Basse-Kontz to Ahn (both inclusive), relieving elements of the 43rd Cavalry. The following additional units were attached:

83rd Reconnaissance Troop
Reconnaissance Platoon 802nd Tank Destroyer Battalion

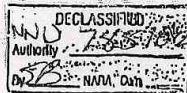
The 323rd and 324th Field Artillery to support the 908th Field Artillery Battalion. The 1st Battalion moved prior to dark to the vicinity of Filsdorf with instructions to send one company on the 25th to occupy the high ground east of Welfrange and when so occupied to move balance of Battalion to the objective. Orders were issued to move the remainder of the Combat Team and attached units toward objectives to the east on the following morning to accomplish its assigned mission. The 1st Battalion moved to Filsdorf and detrucked. Companies C and A pushed on to Welfrange arriving there at 2100. The remainder of the Battalion closed at 2300.



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t. 25 September 1944, the 2nd and 3rd Battalions left their bivouac areas by means of shuttle motor movement between 0700 and 0730. The 2nd Battalion moved to the vicinity of Bumerange, G Company arriving there at 0815, advanced on the Battalion objective at Klemmacher. Patrols from Company F were sent to the south and east. Battalion closed in vicinity of Bumerange at 1330 where Battalion Command Post was established. Companies E and H were in reserve at Elrange les Bumerange. The 3rd Battalion moved to the vicinity of Canach, Companies L and K arriving at 0815. Battalion closed at Canach at 1430 where the command post was established. At 0815, Company I with one (1) platoon of Company K advanced toward Grieveldange and Company L toward Bous. Elements of the 83rd Reconnaissance Troop patrolled to the south as far as Haute-Kontz. Supporting artillery took up positions west and south of Dalheim. By dark, Company I was at Grieveldange with Company L north of Bous. The platoon of Company K was relieved from attached to Company L at 2000. Company G was just south of Klemmacher, Company F had one (1) platoon on outpost duty near Wintrange. Company I, in its attack on Grieveldange, suffered nine (9) casualties; eight (8) wounded and one (1) killed. Enemy resistance was light to our advances, all casualties being sustained by the 3rd Battalion. Some artillery fire was received in the 3rd Battalion area and some by 83rd Reconnaissance Troop. At approximately 2230, a platoon of Company L in Bous was fired on by the occupants of an American Ambulance being driven through the street. The platoon returned the fire and killed one (1) German who was riding the running board. The ambulance disappeared down the road. This vehicle apparently was one that lost direction earlier in the evening and had not again been seen. Company C, 308th Medical Battalion reports one (1) ambulance missing.

u. 26 September 1944, 2nd and 3rd Battalions continued on their missions of the previous day. Activity before noon was principally in Grieveldange, when at 1035, the Germans launched a counter attack to drive Company I out of that portion of the town they occupied. Counter attack force was approximately a platoon and was made from southwest of the town. Attack was supported by machine gun fire from high ground north and east of the town. The attack was repulsed. At 0845, a German five (5) man patrol attempted to enter Wintrange. A section of Company F captured one (1) prisoner, the remainder of the patrol retiring. At 1045, the 83rd Reconnaissance Troop contacted the 3rd Cavalry on the south flank at Fixem. During the afternoon, Company K, less one platoon, moved into and occupied Assel and Company L occupied Bous. Opposition was light. At 1500, Company E moved to Wellenstein with one (1) platoon in Klemmacher, no resistance was encountered. A patrol from Company G was started toward Remich, followed by troops from G and E Companies to secure and occupy the town. One (1) platoon of Company F occupied Remerschen without opposition. By dark, Company G was west and south of the outskirts of Remich. Fire was received from the town, killing two (2) men. At 2025, an enemy patrol approached Company B area in the vicinity of 9605. They were fired on and withdrew. At 2100, 3rd Battalion was instructed to withdraw troops from Bous and Assel, sending one (1) platoon of Company L to Stadtbredimus and the



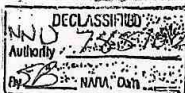
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remainder of the Company to the high ground west of Stadtbredimus. Company K returned to reserve at Canach. 1st Battalion was ordered at the same time to occupy Bous with one platoon and to patrol to Rollingen and Erpeldange. Company E sent patrols to Bech and Klemmacher and found nothing there, but between Remerschen and Wintrange heard sounds of carts and wagons moving along the river bank and sounds of possible bridge construction. Company B, 774 Tank Battalion reported in after dark and was instructed to move two (2) platoons to 3rd Battalion during the night. Total casualties: seven (7). One (1) prisoner.

v. 27 September 1944, the platoon of Company L sent to Stadtbredimus reported village unoccupied. Platoon from Company C, that occupied Bous during the night, had nothing to report. 1st Battalion patrols to Rollingen and Erpeldange reported no enemy encountered or observed. Activity in the 3rd Battalion was centered principally on Company I throughout the day. Artillery and mortar fire fell on their positions and the town of Grieveldange beginning at 0955 and continued until 2200. An estimated one thousand (1000) rounds fell in the area during the period. By noon, Company I occupied the town of Grieveldange and the high ground northeast and southwest of the town and was preparing to continue to move east to secure the high ground between the town and the river. Company K maintained their positions of the previous night. Activity in the 2nd Battalion area centered at Remich. One (1) platoon of Company B, 774 Tank Battalion was attached to 2nd Battalion during the morning. At 1000 hours, Company G patrols were in Remich and at 1500 had one squad in Remich and two squads west of Remich on the outskirts of the town. An enemy pillbox north of Remich was knocked out by direct tank fire. At dark, the situation at Remich remained the same. Company E occupied Schwebsingen with one squad and Company F occupied Schengen with one squad without opposition. This occupation completed by 2245. 83rd Reconnaissance Troop was ordered relieved and attached to the 329th Infantry. Orders issued for relief by 331st Infantry I & R platoon at 0700, 28 September 1944. By 2400, Company I had gained the high ground east of Grieveldange. One platoon of Company L remained at Stadtbredimus. Company K was on the road between Canach and Lenningen, moving on Lenningen and Ehenen. Company L, less one platoon, was at Gostingen moving toward Wormeldange. The command post, 3rd Battalion, was moved to Gostingen. Field Order #21 was issued during the day prescribing method of patrolling and outposting the west bank of the Moselle River within the Regimental zone after all Germans in the area were destroyed. 324th Field Artillery was relieved from support of the 908th Field Artillery. During the 24 hour period closed, there were a total of twenty-five (25) casualties, three (3) killed and twenty-two (22) wounded. Lieutenant Williams, Cannon Company observer with Company I, was killed by a mortar fragment. Lieutenant Peck, Company F, was wounded when he struck the trip wire to a teller mine. Total prisoners for the day, six (6).

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Company H	- 1 WIA	Company G	- 1 KIA
3rd Bn Hq Co	- 2 WIA	" "	- 2 WIA
Company I	- 12 WIA	Company M	- 2 WIA
Company L	- 3 WIA	Cannon Co.	- 2 KIA

Total Casualties - 25

w. 28 September 1944, Companies K and L continued their advance on Lenningen and Wormeldange and by 1200, Company K was preparing to attack Ehenen from positions north of the town. Attached tanks were at Lenningen. Company L had reached road junction (O29142), one kilometer northwest of Wormeldange and was making preparations for an attack on Wormeldange. Both companies received artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire throughout the afternoon. In the 2nd Battalion area, Company G had control of Remich and was completing mopping up operations. Cannon Company was ordered moved to Burmerange to support planned action against Kontz by 2nd Battalion. Positions in the 2nd Battalion zone were shifted. Company E was moved to Gandran preparatory to operations against Kontz. Company F had outposts at Schengen, Remerschen, Wintrange, and Schwebsingen with the remainder of the company in reserve at Burmerange. Company G remained at Remich. Company K secured the high ground north of Ehenen and sent patrols to Ehenen to determine enemy forces and disposition. Company L occupied the high ground north of Wormeldange and sent patrols to Wormeldange. 1st Battalion was ordered to move to vicinity of Canach preparatory to relieving the 3rd Battalion. Shortly after midnight, three (3) enemy planes were heard over the areas of 2nd and 3rd Battalions. 331st Infantry I & R platoon relieved 83rd Reconnaissance Troop at 0700. At approximately 2300, both 3rd and 2nd Battalions reported movement of horse drawn wagons and carts south from Stadtbredimus to Remich and thence east. Total casualties for the preceding 24 hours:

2nd Battalion: 1 KIA; 3 WIA
3rd Battalion: 3 KIA; 24 WIA

Total - 31

Total Prisoners - 8

x. 29 September 1944, the 1st Battalion closed in vicinity of Canach at fifteen (15) minutes after midnight. The 3rd Battalion maintained its positions east of Ehenen, Wormeldange and in Grieveldange. Patrols sent to Oberwormeldange were fired on by machine guns north of Wormeldange. Patrols to Ehenen were unable to break the road block west of the town. The 2nd Battalion began operations against Kontz and Haute Kontz, and by 1600 had occupied Kontz with one platoon of Company F and Haute Kontz with one platoon of Company E. At 1600, the 689 Field Artillery Battalion (Medium) closed in positions south of Welfrange in support of the 908th Field Artillery. Batteries A and B were moved to Canach to more closely support the 1st Battalion. During the mid afternoon, an O.P. at 999987; manned by the I & R platoon was attacked from the rear. One

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man was slightly wounded and one man missing. After dark, relief of 3rd Battalion by the 1st Battalion was begun and completed at 2245, when 3rd Battalion closed in bivouac area around Wellfrange. Disposition of 1st Battalion upon completion of relief was as follows: Command post at Canach, Company C at Grieveldange with two platoons, and one platoon at Stadtbredimus, Company B at Ehnen and Company A at Wormeldange. Total casualties: one wounded and two missing in action. Two prisoners captured. Evacuation of civilians from the following towns was completed.

Klemmacher	Bech
Wellenstein	Schwebsingen
Wintrange	Remerschen
Greiveldange	Gostingen

y. 30 September 1944, at approximately 0100, Company B occupied Ehnen against light small arms, mortar and artillery fire. Company A at the same time attempted to occupy Wormeldange but was repulsed by counterattack. The only other activity in the Battalion area was patrolling and reconnaissance for attack on Wormeldange. During the afternoon, Company C at Grieveldange and Stadtbredimus was relieved by Company I. Company C moved to join Company A at Wormeldange and closed at 2230. Company L sent one platoon to occupy Bous. Platoon closed in Bous and occupied high ground to east at 1030. 2nd Battalion occupied O.P.'s from Remich to Kontz, thence west to Haute Kontz. Cannon Company at Bumerange received counter battery fire at 1130 for fifteen (15) minutes.

Casualties: 1st Battalion - 9 WIA
2nd Battalion - 1 WIA

No prisoners.

Evacuation of Remich, Lenningen and Stadtbredimus was begun and by dark was complete except for two hundred (200) people remaining in Remich yet to be removed.

2. Casualties sustained during the month of September are as follows:

		Officers	EM
KIA	-	2	8
WIA	-	2	71
MIA	-	-	2
NBC	-	1	148

Replacements during the month of September:

Enlisted Men - 3

Returned to duty:

Officers - 4
Enlisted Men - 197

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2 November 1944.

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, the following report of the period 1 October 1944 through 31 October 1944 is hereby submitted:

1. a. 1 October 1944, the 1st and 2nd battalions continued patrolling and manning of O.P.'s. 1st battalion continued reconnaissance for attack on Wormeldange. Harrassing fires were fired throughout the day. The 3rd battalion in reserve continued training. No casualties. One (1) prisoner taken.

b. 2 October 1944, patrols from 1st battalion trying to enter Wormeldange were repulsed by heavy small arms fire from the town and high ground to the northeast. A German patrol of three (3) men attempting to cross the Moselle River at Elmen were killed while attempting to swim the river. During the night, a patrol of fifteen (15) to twenty (20) Germans led by a civilian entered Remich, wounded two (2) of our men and tossed a hand grenade into a $\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck. The 3rd battalion in reserve continued training activities. Casualties four (4) wounded. Prisoners: None.

c. 3 October 1944, 1st battalion patrols into Wormeldange and Oberwormeldange reported both places still occupied by Germans. No activity in 2nd battalion area. Scattered artillery fire was received by elements of Company K at Grieveldange and Stadtbredimus. A German patrol attempting to set up mortars in vicinity of Stadtbredimus was driven out by one of our patrols. Two (2) prisoners were taken. Three (3) other members of the German patrol escaped. Casualties for the day, seven (7) wounded. Two (2) prisoners. During the day the towns of Haute-Contz, Gundren, Senniny, and Faulbock were evacuated through Rodemack. "Buzz" bombs were passing over the Regimental area during the day at about one (1) hour intervals beginning at 0800.

d. 4 October 1944, there was little activity throughout the period. No changes in 1st and 2nd battalion areas. In the 3rd battalion, Company I was relieved by Company K, which occupied positions as follows: two platoons and company command post in Grieveldange, two squads in Stadtbredimus, one squad at 991087. Company L, less one (1) platoon was established in Bous. At 1755, the town of Palzen was observed to be burning; 1st battalion sent a patrol to Ahn after dark. Company K reported mortar fire from 1515 to 1600. No mortar or artillery fire in other areas. Flying bombs reported over area at 1252, 1557, and 1647. No casualties. No prisoners taken.

e. 5 October 1944, at 0500, a strong enemy patrol attacked Company C north of Wormeldange. Attack came from northeast and was driven off with undetermined number of enemy casualties. At 0900, a patrol of twenty (20) to thirty (30)

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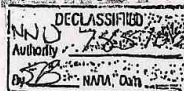
Germans attacked Ehenen. One platoon, Company B were sent to reinforce the town. By 1030, German patrol was under control and mopping up operations were under way. Two (2) Company B men were wounded at Company B's O.P. It was estimated that one half of the German patrol was killed or wounded. Patrol to Ahn last night contacted 329 on left. Some Germans observed in Ahn. Town is under direct observation from east bank of river. In the 2nd battalion area, six (6) rounds of artillery believed to be high velocity 75 were fired into Haute-Kontz at 1030. No activity in the 3rd battalion. At about 2000 to 2200, friendly planes flew east over the area. Germans sent up ack ack. One of our planes was shot down. Casualties two (2), (1st battalion). Prisoners two (2). Rocket bombs were heard at 0530, 0600, 0900 and 0955.

f. 6 October 1944, patrols sent to Wormeldange during the night by the 1st battalion were unable to enter the town due to mortar and small arms fire. Beginning at 0935, heavy firing was heard in Wormeldange. B and C Companies were shelled by artillery and mortar fire. Thirty (30) to forty (40) rounds fell between 0935 and 1030, six (6) casualties were sustained. Attack on Oberwormeldange was preceded by air bombardment with fourteen (14) P-47's, each carrying two 500 pound bombs. Air bombardment was followed by artillery serenade. Following this, Infantry, supported by one (1) platoon 774th Tank Battalion, occupied Oberwormeldange by 1930. By 0030, Wormeldange had been occupied. Infantry action was all by Company C. In the 2nd battalion area, mortar fire was received in vicinity of the command post at 2130, 5 October 1944. No other activity. 3rd battalion patrols sent to the vicinity of Villa Buschland had nothing to report. Casualties six (6). No prisoners.

g. 7 October 1944, at 0325, 1st battalion reported that Company C had completely occupied Wormeldange with casualties of one (1) killed and two (2) wounded. Ten (10) Germans attempting to escape across Moselle were killed and boat sunk by BAR fire. A 2nd battalion patrol to Schengen reported the town held by between forty (40) and fifty (50) Germans who had the town outposted. Twelve (12) rounds of mortar fire fell in Kontz after midnight. Up until noon there was no activity reported by the 3rd battalion. At 1200, the 330th Infantry, which had been assembly area in our zone began relief of the regiment. A patrol from the 1st battalion sent to Ahn reported the town empty at 1400 except for a few civilians. By 2000, all of 1st battalion had been relieved. 3rd battalion was relieved at 2100 and the 2nd battalion at 2218. Guides from Company K leaving Stradtbredimus in a $\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck at about 2100 were fired on from ambush just outside of town. Two (2) men in the truck were hit, one of which later died. An outpost on the edge of town fired on the ambush scattering them. One (1) German officer and two (2) men were killed. Units relieved moved to assembly areas preparatory to moving to Division Reserve positions on the 8th. Relief of Regiment was complete at 2218. Total casualties: five (5). Prisoners: None.

h. 8 October 1944, the 1st battalion, upon relief at 2000, 7 October 1944, moved to new assembly area in the vicinity of Neudorf, closing there at 0230. The 2nd battalion closed in new area between Moutfort and Schuttrange at 1100. The 3rd battalion moved to Hettange-Grande at 0530 and closed at 1100. Battalion is acting as reserve for task force Folk and is to train in assault of a fortified position on parts of Maginot Line nearby. Anti-Tank Company is at Hamm. Cannon Company at Niederanven, Service Company west of Hohenhof and Regimental command post and Headquarters Company just west of Senningen. Regiment was closed in new area at 1100. No casualties, no prisoners.

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i. 9 October 1944, the Regiment less the 3rd battalion was engaged in a short period of calisthenics in the morning followed by care and cleaning of clothing and equipment and in recreation. 3rd battalion at Hettange-Grande was engaged in training in assault of a fortified position.

j. 10 October 1944, the Regiment less 3rd battalion conducted show-down clothing and equipment inspections preparatory to further operations in winter weather. Company B acted as guard of honor to General George C. Marshall at the Division Command Post. The guard was highly complimented. 3rd battalion continued training at Hettange-Grande.

k. 11 October 1944, training was continued by all units, 3rd battalion still remaining at Hettange-Grande. G-2 informed Regiment that Germans were reported to have between 100 and 200 planes available to operate in area. All Regimental units were informed. Information was received that the platoon of Company L at Fontoy on duty with French forces would be relieved on the 12th. The 3rd battalion was relieved from attachment to Task Force Polk at 2359.

l. 12 October 1944, the 3rd battalion was relieved by the 1st battalion at Hettange-Grande. 1st battalion to conduct training in assault of a fortified area. Battalion closed in area at 1430. The 3rd battalion moved into area vacated by 1st battalion. Battalion closed at 1630. Company I replaced Company A, Company K replaced Company B and Company M replaced Company D. Company L moved into billet at 832147. 3rd battalion command post vacated by 1st battalion in Neudorf. 2nd battalion continued small unit training. At 0800, Division officers met with one-half of Regimental officers and outlined to them the scope of training tests to be held at future date.

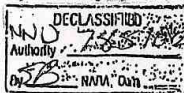
m. 13 October 1944, 2nd and 3rd battalions continued training in small unit problems. 1st battalion at Hettange-Grande initiated training in assault of a fortified position. 1st battalion was made available to Task Force Polk for employment in case of an emergency in vicinity of Thionville or to the north. Orientation of remainder of officers in Regiment on scope of training tests was held at 0800.

n. 14 October 1944, 1st battalion training in assault of fortified positions at Hettange-Grande received 150 mm shell fire in vicinity of command post at 1520. Five shells fell, one a dud. Five men were hit, two having to be evacuated. 2nd and 3rd battalions continued small unit training. Company L moved to (842148), north-eastern edge of Luxembourg.

o. 15 October 1944, all units except 1st battalion observed a day of rest. 1st battalion continued training in assault of a fortified position. An inspection team from 83rd Ordnance Company inspected twenty percent of the small arms in the Regiment. Church services were held during the day for all units.

p. 16 October 1944, heavy rain necessitated indoor instruction. The 2nd battalion moved to Hettange-Grande to start training in assault of a fortified area. Battalion closed at 1500. The 1st battalion moved from Hettange-Grande to area vacated by 2nd battalion. Companies A and B occupied billets vicinity of Schrassig, Company D at Moutfort and Company C and Battalion Headquarters Company and command post at Contern.

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q. 17 October 1944, the 1st battalion having returned from Hettange-Grande the previous afternoon spent the day in cleaning of equipment and rest. The 2nd battalion began their training in attack of a fortified position at Hettange-Grande. The 3rd battalion conducted training in small unit problems. At 2130, enemy paratroopers were reported as having dropped in the vicinity of Bettembourg. Company K was sent to Differdange (P665045) to investigate and patrol roads in the vicinity. A motor patrol was sent from Mondercange (P7305) to vicinity of Beagem (P7704). No contact with enemy and no enemy seen. Both the 1st and 3rd battalions were alerted to be ready to move to vicinity of reported danger.

r. 18 October 1944, alert of previous night called off at 0930. Company K returned to battalion at 1530. Both 1st and 3rd battalions continued training in small unit problems while 2nd battalion continued training on Maginot Line.

s. 19 October 1944, 1st and 3rd battalions continued small unit training. 2nd battalion continued training on Maginot line. Between 1350 and 1400, ten (10) rounds of what was judged to be 105 artillery shells fell in Company F area. Five (5) men were wounded, three (3) of them being mechanics from Service Company, who were making a motor inspection. A short CFX was held during the afternoon with Regimental Staff and 1st Battalion participating.

t. 20 - 21 October 1944, all units continued training activities. No casualties and no contact with the enemy. On the 21st a regimental CFX was conducted by Division from 0800 to 1600. Regimental Staff, 1st Battalion Staff and communications personnel participated. 2nd battalion alerted to move to Luxembourg on 23 October 1944.

u. 22 October 1944, training activities were suspended for the day and church services held throughout the day for all units.

v. 23 - 24 October 1944, normal training activities by all units except 2nd battalion which returned from Hettange-Grande and occupied billets in the Commercial and Industrial School, the Artisans School and the Auditorium in Luxembourg. Closed at 1630. On the 24th, platoon of Company K took platoon tests conducted by Division.

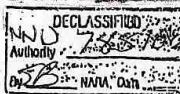
w. 25 - 26 October 1944, continued training activities by all units. Platoon tests conducted for Companies B and F. On the 26th, a CFX was conducted by Division for Regimental, Battalion and Company Staffs. CFX started at 0800 in vicinity of Mendingen and ended at 1600 near Schuttrange.

x. 27 October 1944, normal training activities conducted by all units. Map test for officers (one per company) conducted by Division from 0900 to 1200. Reconnaissance made for relief of 329th Infantry.

y. 28 October 1944, no training conducted. All units made preparation for move to relieve 329th Infantry.

z. (1) 29 October 1944, plans for relief of 329th Infantry were rescinded. Church services held in all units during the day.

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2. (2) 30 - 31 October 1944, normal training activities conducted in all units.

2. Casualties sustained during the month of October 1944 are as follows:

		Officers	EM
KIA	-	0	4
MIA	-	0	14
WIA	-	1	36
NBC	-	5	201

Replacements during the month of October:

Officers	-	15
Enlisted Men	-	11

Returned to duty:

Officers	-	12
Enlisted Men	-	131

For the Commanding Officer:

Robert C. Walker
 ROBERT C. WALKER.
 Captain, Infantry.
 Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS 83D INFANTRY DIVISION, APO 83, U.S. Army, 22 November 1944.

TO: Commanding General, VIII Corps, APO 308, U.S. Army.

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For the Commanding General:

N. P. Cowden
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HEADQUARTERS 331ST INFANTRY
APO 83
UNITED STATES ARMY

2 December 1944.

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, the following report of the period 1 November 1944 through 30 November 1944 is hereby submitted:

1. a. 1 - 2 - 3 November 1944, all units continued normal training activities. No unusual reports or incidents.
- b. 4 November 1944, no changes, training continued. Reconnaissance to south by commanding officer and battalion commanding officers and also S-2 and S-3.
- c. 5 November 1944, no training. Religious services held for all units throughout the day. At 1605, Company C and one section heavy machine guns and one section 81 mm mortars were attached to the 330th Infantry and moved to Mondorf.
- d. 6 - 7 - 8 November 1944, normal training activities by all units. Company C still at Mondorf.
- e. 9 November 1944, regiment moved from present location to new assembly positions in the area Aspell - Frisange - Basse - Rentgen - Himeling. Regimental command post located at Prieche, France. Regiment closed in new area at 2300, prepared to cross Moselle River on order.
- f. 10 November 1944, regiment remained in bivouac. Regimental Commander and Battalion Commanders made reconnaissance to Moselle River in vicinity of Gaviessé. At 2100, regiment was placed in reserve of XX Corps. The 4049 and 4051 Quartermaster Truck Companies were made available at Bettembourg to move regiment by motor.
- g. 11 - 12 November 1944, regiment still in bivouac area. Units spent time checking organization and equipment. Companies briefed on mission and situation.
- h. 13 November 1944, warning orders received to be ready to move to new areas on 14th. All units alerted.
- i. 14 November 1944, regiment began movement from vicinity of Prieche, France at 0830 to relieve elements of 329th and 330th Infantry along west bank of Moselle River. By 1910, 1st battalion on the south had relieved elements of the 330th. The 3rd battalion on the north relieved elements of the 329th. Regimental north boundary, Merttert (incl), south boundary, Greiveldange (excl).

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Command posts:

Regimental	Senningen
1st Battalion	Canach
2nd Battalion	Contern (Reserve)
3rd Battalion	Flazweiler

Patrolling by 1st and 3rd battalions along Moselle River. Between sixty (60) and eighty (80) rounds of mortar fire fell in Grevenmacher after midnight. Some artillery fire fell in vicinity of Cannon Company at 1500. Six (6) shells fell in Wormeldange at 1700. Enemy observed in Temmels on east bank. A hostile four (4) man patrol met in Grevenmacher, scattered by rifle fire. No other contact.

j. 16 - 17 November 1944, 1st and 3rd battalions continued consolidation of positions along Moselle. Patrolling continued on west bank. Reserve units continued training. On 17th, patrol from 3rd battalion had contact with hostile patrol in Grevenmacher at about 0930. Hostile patrol was dispersed and withdrew. One (1) man was wounded. One (1) deserter picked up by 3rd battalion.

k. 18 November 1944, continued patrolling and training activities. Twenty-eight (28) rounds of mortar and artillery fire fell in 3rd battalion area during the day. No casualties. Individual enemy planes were over the area during the night. Flares observed during the night in both 1st and 3rd battalion areas. Four (4) patrols sent to east bank of Moselle after dark. No casualties.

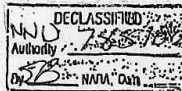
l. 19 November 1944, continued patrolling and training activities. Twenty (20) rounds 105 mm fell in 3rd battalion area. Came from vicinity of Temmels. Patrols operating after midnight on east bank of Moselle made contact with enemy OP's at Mertert and machtum and also vicinity of Wincherger. Germans could be heard talking and moving around. Patrols withdrew a short distance and opened fire on OP's. Fire was returned by Germans. No casualties.

m. 20 November 1944, patrol from Company K ambushed hostile patrol of six (6) Germans in vicinity of Munschecker. Four (4) Germans were killed and two (2) escaped. One (1) patrol reported enemy activity in Mertert. One (1) member of another patrol was wounded by machine gun fire. Five (5) rounds 120 mm mortar fire fell in Company K area at 1130. No other fires reported. No other activity reported. Patrolling and training continued. One (1) man wounded. No prisoners taken.

n. 21 November 1944, continued outpostting of Moselle River. Training by reserve units continued. Patrol sent across river to locate hostile patrol of fifty (50) men previously reported was not contacted.

o. 22 November 1944, 2nd battalion relieved the 3rd battalion. Relief completed at 2215. A six (6) man enemy patrol observed near Ehnen was dispersed by mortar fire. Thirteen (13) rounds of

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mortar fire fell in Wormeldange between 1430 and 1435. Training continued by reserve units. No other incidents reported.

p. 23 November 1944, continued missions along Moselle river. A total of twenty-four (24) rounds of mortar fire fell in vicinity of Ahn between 1255 and 1330. An enemy patrol operating between Niederdouven and Machum killed an artillery officer on reconnaissance. Officer had failed to report or check through command post of Company G, who were operating in the area. Training continued by reserve units. No casualties.

q. 24 November 1944, in the 1st battalion area, Company A was relieved by Company C at 1530. Mortar fire falling in 1st battalion area between 1500 and 1715 killed four (4) and wounded two (2). A German broadcast from Mertert at 1015 was silenced by our artillery. Broadcast was in English. No other activity reported except routine patrols and training.

r. 25 November 1944, patrolling continued on west bank of Moselle river. Due to proximity of 10th Armored Division to Perl and southern boundary of 83rd Division, patrolling by 83rd Division elements to the east of Moselle was discontinued. Two (2) mortar shells landed in Company B area at 1500. Three (3) 75 mm shells fell in Manternach at 1535. No other activity during the day.

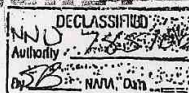
s. 26 November 1944, normal patrolling west of Moselle continued in forward areas. Training continued in reserve area. 1st battalion reported twenty-seven (27) rounds 80 mm mortar fell in area between 1120 and 1145. Two (2) enlisted men and one (1) officer in Grevenmacher at 1245 encountered two (2) Germans. One (1) German wounded, one escaped. No other activities. No casualties.

t. 27 November 1944, was particularly quiet. German propaganda shells fell in 2nd battalion area at 1130. Leaflets exhorted American soldiers to surrender. Pictured us as fighting for England and the United States money barons. At 2330, noise of wagons, carts or other vehicles heard in Tremmels. Artillery fire placed on the location silenced the noises. No other activity except routine patrolling and training.

u. 28 November 1944, continued patrolling activities west of Moselle river. Patrol to Macthum reports enemy living in camouflaged haystacks. Located trenches and 40 mm gun positions. Five (5) rounds 80 mm mortar fell vicinity of Elmen at 1345. Training continued in reserve units. No casualties.

v. 29 November 1944, beginning at approximately 1300, the 3rd battalion began relief of the 330th Infantry from Basse Kontz to Greiveldange. Battalion command post established in Dalheim. Regimental I & R platoon attached to 3rd battalion to patrol from Basse Kontz to Schengen. The relief was completed at 1430. A patrol from the 2nd battalion, that had been in Mertert for 24 hours, returned at 1955. They reported no activity and saw no Germans. Six (6) man

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patrol from Company G went into Machtum with mission of bringing back a prisoner and harassing enemy supposed to be hidden in haystacks. While in the town they were fired on by machine guns. All took cover in a ditch and then withdrew. When the patrol reformed, two (2) men were missing. Two (2) men from Company E were slightly wounded by mortar fire.

w. 30 November 1944, all members of the command paid. Five (5) rounds 80 mm mortar shells fell in Lenningen at about 1052. At 1210, four (4) rounds 105 landed in Munschecker. No other activity reported. No casualties.

2. Casualties sustained during the month of November 1944 are as follows:

		Officers	Enlisted Men
KIA	-	0	5
MIA	-	0	2
WIA	-	0	8
NBC	-	1	141

Replacements during the month of November:

Officers	-	1
Enlisted Men	-	0

Returned to duty:

Officers	-	16
Enlisted Men	-	191

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Robert C. Walker

ROBERT C. WALKER,
Captain, Infantry.
Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS 83D INFANTRY DIVISION, APO 83, U.S. Army, 21 December 1944.

TO: Commanding General, VIII Corps, APO 308, U.S. Army.

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For the Commanding General:

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HEADQUARTERS 331ST INFANTRY
APO 83
UNITED STATES ARMY

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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 Administrative Memorandum Number 3, Headquarters VII Corps, 30 July 1944, the following report of the period 1 December 1944 through 31 December 1944 is hereby submitted:

1. a. 331st Infantry, 83rd Infantry Division.

b.		Attached	Detached
	Company B - 774th Tank Bn (Med)	7 Dec 44	9 Dec 44
	Company B - 759th Tank Bn (Lt)	7 Dec 44	9 Dec 44
	Company B - 635th Tank Destroyer Bn (T)	7 Dec 44	9 Dec 44
	Company C - 629th T.D. Bn (SP)	9 Dec 44	

c. Strength:

	Officers	Enlisted Men
1 December 1944	178	3028
31 December 1944	157	2690
Decrease	21	338

- d. Departed Luxembourg 0705, 6 December 1944.
 Closed vicinity Gressenich, Germany 1900, 6 Dec 1944.
 Departed vicinity Gey, Germany 23 December 1944.
 Closed Aachen, Germany 0030, 26 December 1944.
 Departed Aachen, Germany 1630, 26 December 1944.
 Closed vicinity Ossonge, Belgium 2400, 26 December 1944.
 Departed Ossonge, Belgium 27 December 1944.
 Closed vicinity Sinsin, Belgium 2145, 27 December 1944.
 Departed Sinsin, Belgium 29 December 1944.
 Closed vicinity Biron, Belgium 2015, 29 December 1944.

e. Marches (See Appendix number 1).

- f. (1) Northern France and Germany.
 (2) One (1) month.
 (3) To defeat the Germans.
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g. Battles (see Appendix number 1).

h. Drive to Roer River. Colonel Robert H. York.

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- i. Losses in action. (See Appendix Number 2).
- j. Former and present members who have distinguished themselves in action. (See Appendix Number 3.)
- k. None.
- l. Supporting documents attached.

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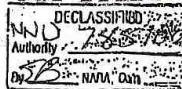
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HEADQUARTERS 331ST INFANTRY
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2 January 1944.

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, the following report of the period 1 December 1944 through 31 December 1944 is hereby submitted:

1. a. 1 - 2 December 1944, continued on missions of patrolling. Wagon and cart activity in Nittel reported. Our artillery silenced noise. Shelling fired some houses. Ammunition explosions were heard in these houses shortly after. Five (5) rounds 80 mm mortar fell in Stradbredimus at 1400 on 2 December and one (1) round in Remich at 1445. One (1) man slightly wounded. No other activity.

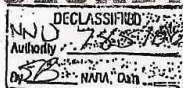
b. 3 December 1944, continued patrolling activities along west bank of Moselle. Mortar fire falling in Stadtbredimus at 1300 wounded one (1) man. Twelve (12) rounds mortar shells fell in Lenningen at 1300, no casualties. Lieutenant Colonel Ruggles, executive officer, 22nd Infantry, arrived at command post at 1730, relief of 331st by 22nd Infantry. One (1) German deserter surrendered to 2nd battalion at Machtum. Casualties for the day - one (1). One (1) Prisoner.

c. 4 December 1944, Regimental Commanding Officer, Assistant S-3, and three (3) Battalion Commanders left for 4th Division sector to make reconnaissance for relief of 12th Infantry on 7 December 1944. Patrolling mission continued throughout the day. No enemy activity. Commanding Officer, 22nd Infantry and Staff arrived at regimental command post at about 1730. 22nd Infantry closed in assembly areas at 2300. All 22nd Infantry troops were fed a hot meal by 331st Infantry.

d. 5 December 1944, relief of 331st Infantry was started just prior to noon and completed by 1830. 22nd Infantry relieved unit for unit. Command of sector turned over to commanding officer 22nd Infantry at 1830. There was no hostile activity during relief. Advance party, 331st Infantry left for new area at 0830.

e. 6 December 1944, regiment left Luxembourg at 0705 (head of column). Regiment moved with assistance of two (2) Quartermaster truck companies. Closed in vicinity of Gressenich, Germany at 1900. Regiment under control VII Corps.

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f. 7 December 1944, relief of 12th Infantry was initiated at 0800. 1st and 2nd battalions, 331st Infantry relieved 1st and 2nd battalions, 12th Infantry. 2nd battalion on the right, 3rd battalion in reserve. Cannon Company, 331st Infantry relieved Cannon Company, 12th Infantry in place. By 1600, relief was completed and Commanding Officer, 331st Infantry assumed responsibility for sector. 83rd Division at this time assumed responsibility for 4th Infantry Division sector. Units attached to 331st Infantry:

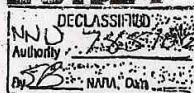
Company B - 774th Tank Battalion (Med)
Company B - 759th Tank Battalion (lt)
Company B - 635th Tank Destroyer Battalion (T)
1st Platoon, Company C - 308th Engineers

Mission of Regiment: To consolidate and hold present positions. Maintain contact with 330th on the right. At about 1925, eight (8) rounds 105 artillery fell in vicinity Company B. At about 2340, one hundred (100) rounds 150 mm artillery fell in 2nd battalion area. Casualties: Company B, one (1) WIA -- Company H, one (1) KIA, five (5) WIA. Regimental Mine Platoon was engaged in mine removal in 2nd battalion area. Upon exploring a road block, one (1) mine was exploded, killing one (1) man and slightly wounding two (2). Casualties during the period: KIA - two (2); WIA - eight (8). No prisoners.

g. 8 December 1944, regiment continued occupation of positions held by 12th Infantry. Consolidation of positions and preparation for future operations continued. Patrols from 2nd and 3rd battalions reached outskirts of Gey on west and woods on north of Gey. Results negative. Patrols considered ineffective -- did not accomplish assigned mission of determining hostile dispositions. During the period 080030 to 080300, approximately 124 rounds artillery fell in regimental area. Casualties suffered were three (3) KIA and one (1) WIA. No prisoners taken. Friendly artillery of all calibers continued harrassing fires throughout the night.

h. 9 December 1944, Company B, 759th Light Tank Battalion and Company B, 635th Tank Destroyer Battalion (towed) were detached from attachment to regiment and attached to 330th Infantry. Company C, 629th Tank Destroyer Battalion (SP) was attached to the 331st Infantry. During the night of the 8th and 9th December, 42 to 50 rounds heavy mortar and artillery shells fell in the regimental area including Service Company area, where two (2) men were slightly wounded. Night patrol from Company E ran into a considerable amount of barbed wire and tin cans. Heavy outposts prevented penetration of obstacle. Between 0730 and noon, approximately forty (40) rounds of artillery fell in general area square 050390. During the day, Engineer, Regimental Mine Platoon and A & P Platoon was engaged in improving roads, removing mines and road blocks. A forward command post was established at 032413. Friendly patrols were sent out during the day to north and west of Gey. At 1415, a hostile five (5) man patrol was reported in the 1st battalion area. Three (3) patrols sent to make contact were unsuccessful. Original report came from 24th Cavalry

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Reconnaissance Squadron. Field Order number 2 was issued to Battalion Commanders and attached unit commanders. At about 1850, vehicles were heard southeast of Gey and lights observed. Our artillery silenced and stopped movements. Enemy dropped harrassing mortar and artillery fire in area during the night. Flares appeared frequently along the front during the night. Total casualties: Two (2) WIA.

i. 10 December 1944, at 1630, the 2nd battalion jumped off. Attack was met by scattered small arms fire and some mortar and artillery fire. During latter part of day enemy mortar and artillery fire increased. Friendly tanks have been unable to get into Gey due to bad roads. One (1) platoon of tanks was attempting to get into Gey from southwest through 330th area. Repairs to road was hampered by hostile artillery fire. By dark, Companies E and F had occupied part of Gey having advanced to the main cross roads in center of town. 1st and 3rd battalions held their previous positions. Mortar and artillery fire increased during the night. Prisoners taken: Thirty-six (36). Casualties: KIA - Two (2); WIA fifty (50).

j. 11 December 1944, Companies E and F continued attack at 0630 to clean up Gey assisted by tanks. Company G approached Gey from the south astride Groshaw - Gey road. Company A was committed at 1445, attacking east to take and secure the southern part of Gey, but by midnight its exact location was unknown. 2nd battalion had readjusted Companies E and F so that Company F was in the center of the town facing east followed in column by Company E. Progress was slow due to necessity of clearing mines which was hampered at all times by hostile fire. Casualties: KIA - four (4); WIA - thirty-one (31). One (1) prisoner.

k. 12 December 1944, after midnight, 11 December, Companies E, F, G, and A continued efforts to clean out remaining resistance in Gey. Company A, at 0145, had cut main road south out of Gey. Companies I, K and L began relief of 2nd battalion at 0330. Relief was completed at 0700. Company I moved up from southern road into Gey. Company L moved into northern end of town and Company K remained on west edge of town in reserve. Company G remained south of Gey astride Groshaw-Gey road. Road west from Gey secured. Company I contacted CCA of 5th Armored Division on south. Heavy mortar and artillery fire fell in Gey throughout the period. Roads out of Gey were heavily mined. Engineers, Regimental Mine Platoon and A & P Platoons were engaged in mine removal. Company L continued to meet heavy resistance in north of Gey. Plans made to pass 1st battalion through 3rd battalion and 2nd battalion to take over position of Company B west of Gey. Attack to be launched prior to 0800, 14 December. Prisoners taken for the day: Sixty-one (61). Casualties: WIA - thirty-six (36); MIA - 0.

l. 13 December 1944, at 0925, 1st battalion attacked east, Company B in the lead and supported by tanks, 774th Tank Battalion. By 1100, units had advanced to the center of Gey and by 1225 reported the town clear of all enemy. The enemy immediately placed heavy concentration of artillery and mortar fire on the town. Company C was thus prevented from continuing the attack to high ground 1500 meters to east of Gey until 1545. Attack advanced 400 yards but was forced to

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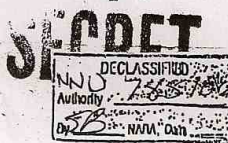
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withdraw by extremely heavy machine gun and mortar fire to east and north. Shelling of roads into Gey continued. Road south from Gey was cleared of mines. Prisoners for the day: One hundred twenty-two (122). Casualties: KIA - eleven (11); WIA - twenty-seven (27); MIA - eleven (11). (Wounded: Lieutenants Proper, Lancaster, Westfall, and Carlson.)

m. 14 December 1944, the 1st battalion continued their attack at 0700 with Companies B and C in the assault with mission of seizing high ground 1200 meters northeast of Gey (083402). By 0830, the objective was captured. 1st battalion was immediately subjected to heavy artillery fire on the objective but no counter-attack was launched. The 2nd battalion passed through the right flank of the 1st battalion and advanced on the high ground southwest of Berzbuir. Companies F and G led the assault with Company G on the right. Company F was hard hit by mortar and artillery fire. Company G moved to the right flank, captured a pillbox and thirty (30) prisoners and continued on to the objective. Companies F and G then advanced with Company E and at dark had secured the west and south slopes of the hill. The 3rd battalion throughout the day remained in Gey outposting the town. Between 0030 and 0430, the regimental mine platoon and Engineers cleared the road between Gey and Strauss. Hourly patrols contacted the 329th on the south. Prisoners for the day: thirty-two (32). Casualties: KIA - eleven (11); (including Lieutenant Dockery, Company C); WIA - sixty-three (63); MIA - three (3).

n. 15 December 1944, at 0800, the 2nd battalion continued their attack to clean off the hill southwest of Berzbuir. By 1050, this had been accomplished and the hill organized. Patrols were sent out at 1200 to feel out the town of Berzbuir and determine enemy strength therein. At 1055, the 3rd battalion moved to relieve elements of CCA in Kufforath. By 1600, Companies K and L had occupied Kufforath and Company I had occupied the high ground on the west bank of the Roer river overlooking Krenzau. The patrols from 2nd battalion to Berzbuir reached a point 200 yards from the town when they were stopped by fire from entrenchments believed to run to Birgel. The 2nd battalion, using Company E supported by tanks, moved in on Berzbuir just before 1700 and by 1745 were on the objective and mopping up. Fifteen (15) prisoners were taken. Company C, during the afternoon, advanced on and occupied high ground just 500 meters south of Birgel. Fifty-eight (58) prisoners were taken by Company C. Contact was made with 2nd battalion. 1st battalion (less Company C) remained at Gey throughout the day. Heavy mortar and artillery shelling was received in the area throughout the day. Enemy air was active after dark. Number of prisoners taken: Seventy-three (73). Casualties: KIA - Four (4); WIA - thirty-eight (38); MIA - twenty-two (22).

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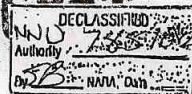
o. 16 December 1944, orders were received at beginning of period to consolidate present positions and be prepared to capture Lendersdorf on Division order. At this time, the regiment held all the high ground in its sector overlooking Lendersdorf and Krenzau. Combat Team 329 held Birgel. Observation was excellent. Lowering temperatures, cessation of rain and debouchement from the forests gave supporting weapons, tanks and tank destroyers an opportunity to lend effective support. The advance was therefore more rapid than during the opening stages of the operation. Work continued during the day on supply routes to positions and in rear areas. At 0900, the 1st battalion supported the 329th Infantry by fire in their attack to clean up the southern portion of Birgel. The 3rd battalion was relieved by CCA beginning at 1700. Plans were made to use the 3rd battalion the following morning to attack Lendersdorf. Number of prisoners: Fifty (50). Casualties: KIA - four (4); WIA - thirty (30); MIA - twelve (12).

p. 17 December 1944, the 3rd battalion in assembly area near Lendersdorf prepared for attack on Lendersdorf. Patrols from 2nd battalion sent to Lendersdorf were stopped on the southwest corner of the town. The 3rd battalion attacked Lendersdorf at 0700 with Companies I and L in the assault supported by tanks. By 0930, the north central portion of the town had been reached. Two (2) tanks were knocked out by hostile anti-tank fire from east bank of the Roer river. Resistance stiffened later in the morning but by 1730, with the assistance of supporting tanks, the bulk of enemy resistance was overcome and the town occupied. There was no activity in the 1st and 2nd battalion areas. After midnight, 17 December 1944, hostile air activity increased. Bombs and flares were dropped in forward areas. Paratroops were dropped south of the division sector during the night at approximately 0300. Marauder platoon searched rear areas after daylight for any paratroopers who might be in the vicinity. Artillery fire greatly increased over the previous day indicating the enemy had completed displacement of his guns. Number of Prisoners: Twenty-one (21). Casualties: KIA - One (1); WIA - twenty-seven (27).

q. 18 December 1944, 1st and 2nd battalions continued to maintain and improve defensive positions. The 3rd battalion continued clearing and patrolling of the Lendersdorf area. Contact was maintained with the 329th Infantry on the left. Artillery fire decreased and was intermittent. Hostile air activity increased. Road from Gey to Birgel was strafed. A machine gun of Anti-Tank platoon, 1st Battalion Headquarters claimed hits on a hostile plane which later crashed in the vicinity. Three (3) planes were shot down by AA fire in the north part of the regimental area. Number of prisoners: Twenty-three (23). Casualties: WIA - Eleven (11); MIA - One (1).

r. 19 December 1944, a six (6) man officer patrol to Lendersdorf returned at 0530. They reported the bridge at Lendersdorf to be blown and impassable to vehicles and personnel. River at this point is 50 yards wide and 5 feet deep. Approaches on west were intact. At 0700, a hostile six (6) man patrol ran into a 3rd battalion outpost. Patrol was fired on and the patrol leader wounded and captured.

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Remainder of patrol withdrew. All battalions continued on defensive mission and improvement of positions. At 1707, 3rd battalion reported their position was being smoked. Smoke was followed by a heavy concentration of artillery. Movement of armor was heard on the east bank of Roer river. Friendly artillery laid concentrations down on east side of river. By 1800, fire had died down to occasional rounds of artillery. By 2000, 3rd battalion area was quiet. Enemy fired harrassing fires throughout the night. There was no air activity. Number of prisoners: None. Casualties: KIA - Six (6); WIA - Fifteen (15).

s. 20 December 1944, 1st battalion continued defensive mission and prepared to relieve elements of GCA 5th Armored Division when they had cleared Schmidhausen and Hill 211. However, at dark, GCA had occupied only part of Hill 211. Company A of 1st battalion occupied reverse slope of Hill 211 at about 2200. Company C moved up to Kufferath. 2nd battalion continued on defensive mission and laying of mines. At 1500, Company G moved to high ground west of Berzbuir. 3rd battalion continued laying mines and wire in its sector and improvement of its positions. Enemy activity was confined to harrassing artillery fire over the area and heavy concentrations in Gey. The Regimental Commander, Colonel Robert H. York, was wounded by a mortar shell in the vicinity of 1st battalion command post at about 1600. Number of Prisoners: One (1). Casualties: KIA - Seven (7); WIA - Two (2); MIA - Six (6).

t. 21 December 1944, 1st battalion by the close of the period had not completed relief of GCA. GCA had not yet completed its mission of cleaning up Hill 211 and Schmidhausen. Company A was still on Hill 211 with other elements of battalion in Kufferath and Gey. 2nd and 3rd battalions continued improvement of positions, laying of mines and placing of wire. Colonel York was evacuated at 0900 and Lieutenant Colonel William E. Long assumed command. Number of prisoners: Two (2). No Casualties.

u. 22 December 1944, 1st battalion completed relief of GCA at 0820 and occupied positions with Company A on Hill 211. One (1) platoon plus two (2) squads in Schmidhausen. Company C less detachments in Kufferath and Company B in Gey. Command post in Kufferath. 2nd and 3rd battalions continued improvement of positions to include mine and wire laying operations. Enemy activity consisted of harrassing and interdicting artillery fire which was lighter than previous days. GCB on south was active all day in vicinity of Berzbuir. No prisoners. Casualties: WIA - One (1). Colonel Russell F. Walthour assumed command at 1200.

v. 23 December 1944, shortly after midnight, 1st battalion reported that the bridge at Schmidhausen had definitely been blown out. At 0910, orders were received that the regiment was to be relieved by the 414th Infantry of 104th Division. Regiment to assemble in vicinity of Aachen in 9th Army reserve. Division came under control of 9th Army and XIX Corps. 1st battalion to remain in vicinity of

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Kufferath until relieved by 414th Infantry. 2nd battalion to leave area for Aachen at 1400 and 3rd battalion to leave for Aachen at 2000. Special units to infiltrate. Supporting units detached. Quartering party under command Regimental Adjutant left for new area at 1030 hours. 2nd battalion entrucked at Grosshau at 1545 and closed in new area at 1715 (Aachen). Failure of 414th Infantry to complete early relief delayed movement of 3rd battalion and regimental command post until 24 December. 3rd battalion was assembled in vicinity of Gey at 2230. Regimental forward command post established at K 879409 (Aachen) at 1700. No prisoners. Casualties: KIA - Two (2); WIA - Four (4).

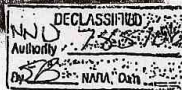
w. 24 December 1944, Christmas Eve, weather was clear and cold as on the previous day. Numerous Allied bomber formations were observed throughout the day flying east over Aachen. Approximately twenty (20) V-2's were observed during the day. At 0001, 1st battalion was attached to 330th Infantry to continue on defensive mission in vicinity of Kufferath and Schmidhausen. 2nd battalion remained in vicinity of Aachen and 3rd battalion was in assembly area in vicinity of Gey. No prisoners. Casualties: KIA - Three (3); WIA - Four (4).

x. 25 December 1944, Christmas Day, 3rd battalion left Gey at 1100 and closed in vicinity of Aachen (873409) at 1300. Regimental command post opened at K 879409 at 1330. Relief of 1st battalion began at noon by elements of 113 Cavalry Group. 1st battalion began movement to Aachen area at 1400 and closed at 0030, 26 December 1944. Regiment closed in new area at 0030, 26 December 1944. No prisoners. No casualties.

y. 26 December 1944, regiment in assembly area vicinity of Aachen (K 879409). At 1100, regiment received warning orders to be ready to move on three (3) hours notice, quartering parties to be ready to move on thirty (30) minute notice. Quartering party left regimental area at 1230. Regiment began movement to vicinity of Ossonge, Belgium (152103) at 1630. Closed in new area at 2400. No casualties.

z. 27 December 1944, at 1030, orders received to make reconnaissance of area Haversin (P 195875), Hogne (250875), Buissonville (190828) and be prepared to occupy a defensive position in rear of 329th Infantry. General missions to reenforce defensive positions on north flank of German penetration. Battalions began shuttling to defense positions at 1415 by use of organic transportation. 2nd battalion moved to P 192865, 3rd battalion to P 239911, and 1st battalion to P 251861 (Map - France and Belgium, Ciney Sheet 91 SE). Command post at P 237935. Units all closed at 2145. No casualties.

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aa. 28 December 1944, command group of Regimental Headquarters moved to Sinsin (P 232891) at 0830, closed at 0930. 2nd battalion moved to Buissonville (P 191828) closing at 1200; 3rd battalion moved to Les Basses (P 219866) closing at 1010. 1st battalion remained in position. All battalions engaged in construction of defensive works. 908th Field Artillery, Company C, 772nd Tank Destroyer Battalion and Company C, 774th Tank Battalion in support. At 2310, Regimental Commanding Officer received instructions to report at Division command post at 0830, 29th to make reconnaissance to east. No casualties.

bb. 29 December 1944, at 0900, regiment was alerted to move on order to reenforce 3rd Armored Division. Regiment moved with assistance of 97 Quartermaster trucks. Regiment (less supporting units) cleared IP (P 219891) at 1745 and closed in vicinity of Biron (P 3992) at 2015. Regiment passed to control of 3rd Armored Division at 2015. At close of period, units were distributed as follows:

1st battalion	P 435905
2nd battalion	P 417898
3rd battalion	P 394899
Anti-Tank Company	P 395926
Cannon Company	P 392925
Service Company	P 389939
Hqs & Hqs Company	P 397925

cc. 30 December 1944, all battalions prepared and organized defensive positions in the areas assigned and occupied the previous evening. Work was begun on foxholes, gun positions, road blocks and obstacles. Plans were made for laying of mine fields. General trace of defensive position-line south of the road from Hotton (P 3788) to Erezee (P 4390). Reconnaissance was made by the Regimental Commander of positions being organized and for alternate positions. No hostile activity.

dd. 31 December 1944, battalions continued work on the regimental reserve line from Hotton to Erezee. GCB, 3rd Armored Division began its withdrawal from sector at 0850. One (1) rifle platoon of Company K was sent to Hotton during the withdrawal. Control of 331st Infantry passed to 83rd Infantry Division at 1200. During hours of darkness, mines were laid in 3rd battalion area. At 2240, an accident occurred among mine laying party in 1st battalion. Sixteen were injured and five killed, of these one killed and five wounded were from Anti-Tank Company, the balance from Company C, 308th Engineers. The cause of the accident not determined. Thus ended the year 1944. The regiment had been in the field active against the enemy since 27 June 1944, having landed at Omaha Beach on 23 June 1944, taken part in campaigns in Normandy, Brittany, along the Loire River, Luxembourg, Germany (Hurtgen Forest to Roer River) and in Belgium.

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APPENDIX 2

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1 DECEMBER 1944

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>TYPE CASUALTY</u>
Pvt.	George Matovich Jr.	33703055	NBC
Pfc.	Charles B. Brown	35586094	NBC
Sgt.	James R. Tebeau	31210651	NBC

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Tec 4	Leonard J. O'Leslie	33378905	NBC
Pvt.	Leonard L. Lanter	6967278	NBC
Pfc.	Souvenir J. Artaz	37704896	NBC
Pvt.	James L. Aulisio	33306762	NBC
Pvt.	Clarence W. Strickler Sr.	35648501	NBC
Pvt.	Dominick D. Colavito	32862707	NBC
Pfc.	Francis A. Frost	33355838	NBC
Pvt.	Arthur Rosselli	32947200	NBC
Pfc.	John D. Carter	38227384	NBC
S/Sgt.	Timothy W. Meadows	35641856	SWA
Pfc.	James C. Dunkin	35751532	NBC
Pfc.	Charles S. Wright	38569080	LWA
Pfc.	Carmen L. Utt	37231194	NBC

3 DECEMBER 1944

Pfc.	Charles A. Scheck Sr.	35883761	NBC
Sgt.	Clayson J. Loy	35409095	LWA

4 DECEMBER 1944

Pfc.	Raymond C. Richter	35399772	NBC
S/Sgt.	Albert P. Bartos	35060790	NBC
Pvt.	Earl L. Creese	35927141	NBC
Sgt.	Jackson K. Miles	33794261	LWA
Pfc.	Charles J. Faia	31304978	NBC
Pfc.	Carl B. VanDyke	35422501	NBC

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Pfc.	Abraham Slutsky	4379	NBC
Pvt.	Robert L. Tisdale	32752993	NBC

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RANK	NAME	ASN	TYPE CASUALTY
Pfc.	Robert L. Dotson	35173963	NBC
Pfc.	Sidney L. Reindahl	37554087	NBC
Pvt.	Raymond A. Kinney	35884019	NBC
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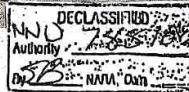
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Pfc.	Huey N. Ball	34679065	NBC
Pfc.	John M. Bettinger	33368614	NBC
Pfc.	Roy P. Graham	33212445	NBC
Pfc.	Harry Mills	38296572	KIA
Pfc.	Louis L. Rollick	33407537	LWA
Pfc.	Avery O. McClellan	33214428	LWA
Pfc.	Harry Rose	32702681	LWA
Pfc.	George Romanchek	35578383	LWA
Pfc.	Ralph J. Lucchesi	31416448	SWA
Pfc.	Samuel E. Taylor	32366730	NBC

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Pvt.	Odis H. Meyer	38296270	KIA
Pfc.	Peter Iocco	33804758	NBC
Pfc.	Raymond E. Hayden	37579843	KIA
Tec 5	Elmer C. Lillard	33044877	SIW
Pfc.	Floyd C. Asher	38327815	NBC
Pvt.	Lewis D. Moorberg	37478910	SIW
Sgt.	Franklin E. Custer	35284850	NBC
Pvt.	Max Matijczyk	11101684	SIW
Pfc.	Raymond W. Schwolow	32939461	NBC

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Pfc.	Sigmund J. Ciesielski	36325539	NBC
Pfc.	Charles A. Hooks	34854928	KIA
Pfc.	James A. Torre	42052377	KIA
Sgt.	Stanley J. Kabara	31213152	NBC
Pfc.	Ollie J. Belcher	35779856	NBC
Pvt.	Raymond L. Smith	32946725	NBC
Pfc.	George P. Marcum	34815159	LWA
Tec 4	Vincent Gatto	33337050	LWA

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RANK	NAME	ASN	TYPE CASUALTY
Pfc.	Carlos Saraiva	31232435	LWA
Pfc.	Herbert L. Phelps	37632979	NBC
Pvt.	Frederick G. Wetsell	32943940	NBC
Pfc.	Walter T. Lichwa	35740227	NBC
Pfc.	Charles F. Swann	34377583	NBC
Sgt.	Francis A. Tonero	32055000	NBC

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Pfc.	Robert W. Bergholz	35912725	LWA
S/Sgt.	Charles Kielson	42004513	LWA
Pvt.	Edward R. Blondeaux	33920181	LWA
Pfc.	Ernest P. Buenzow	33903489	SWA
Pfc.	John Bernard Jr.	31236775	NBC
Pfc.	Samuel Klippa	33307418	SWA
S/Sgt.	Lawrence A. Matthes	34796195	LWA
S/Sgt.	Charles F. Dewey	39565187	LWA
Pfc.	Paul W. Cochran	36878215	NBC
Pvt.	Edward J. Duarte	39128369	NBC
1st Lt.	Henry S. Balicki	01306222	NBC
Pfc.	Theodore S. Kaminski	35516980	NBC
Sgt.	William A. Washburn	35499492	NBC
Pvt.	Harry L. Murray	33700117	NBC
Pfc.	George N. Signor	33241884	NBC

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Tec 4	Clayton L. Phillips	35742972	LWA
Pfc.	Sidney Rovin	36831593	LWA
Pfc.	Sumter West	34658401	LIA
Pfc.	Walter J. Chojnowski	36892473	LIA
Pfc.	George Blacharsky	32828054	KIA
Pvt.	Dewey P. Elder	35714364	LWA
Pvt.	William M. Trainer	33048883	LWA
Pvt.	Leslie Wunschel	32753708	LWA
Pfc.	Leonard L. Maynard	36195547	LWA
Pfc.	Barnest L. Skaggs	37624221	LWA
Pfc.	Cecil Mabry	34373814	LWA
Pfc.	Harry H. Swedloff	33811771	LWA
S/Sgt.	Gaston H. Pettigrew	38038021	LWA
Pfc.	Owen Stroud	38482197	LWA
Sgt.	John S. Martin	33368458	SWA
Pfc.	William H. Cornett	34571831	NBC
Pvt.	Hugh S. Duffy	42022405	DOW
Pvt.	Frank N. Caruth	35922522	LWA
Pvt.	Stanley A. Konieczny	36466418	LWA
S/Sgt.	John B. Swecker	35743113	LWA
Pfc.	Cornelius L. Smith	39329210	LWA

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T/Sgt.	Harry F. Haney	33392300	LWA
S/Sgt.	August Petrovich Jr.	11117690	LWA
S/Sgt.	Earl A. Cobprider	34376748	LWA
Pfc.	Edgiel Shepherd	35641659	LWA
S/Sgt.	Ferdinand W. Willman	31194730	LWA
S/Sgt.	William S. Rohrbacher	33624811	LWA
T/Sgt.	Arnold Lewis	7081317	LWA
Sgt.	Eugene J. O'Connell	36828557	SWA
Pvt.	Frederick H. Hofmann	35884114	LWA
Pfc.	Orlen W. Boyd	36547508	LWA
Sgt.	Steve J. Bendzinski	36876710	LWA
Pfc.	George T. Dalzell	11047701	LWA
S/Sgt.	Edward G. Gladsky	33368035	LWA
Pfc.	Harold E. Backus	36810606	SWA
Pfc.	Melvin L. Barr	36875695	SWA
Sgt.	Charlie L. McCarty	34796537	LIA
Pfc.	Raymond E. Pressler	35226441	SWA
Pfc.	Robert W. Smith	35449202	SWA
Pfc.	Paul W. Batson	34648545	LWA
Pfc.	Anthony Dargis	36611764	LWA
Pfc.	Robert E. Farr	36903780	LIA
Sgt.	Gordon J. Hawkes	31221307	LIA
Pfc.	Edward R. Benoist	18006962	NBC
Pfc.	Douglas W. King	34455171	LWA
T/Sgt.	Russell G. Moore	32956500	KIA
S/Sgt.	Zell H. Oswald	34394161	MIA
S/Sgt.	Donald T. Stombaugh	33015125	MIA
Sgt.	Albert J. Kyle	35383780	MIA
Sgt.	Leniel L. Montague Sr.	33659203	MIA
Pfc.	Andrew B. Cruz	32196746	KIA
Pfc.	Herbert T. Good	33768042	MIA
Pfc.	Ben G. Rolins	42051328	KIA
Pfc.	William I. Long	33612197	KIA
Pfc.	Francis J. Malone	42053238	KIA
Pfc.	Thomas F. McGarry	31426003	KIA
Pfc.	Clarence C. Young	35691359	KIA
Pvt.	Harley J. Huff	33752784	MIA
Pvt.	James F. King	37633068	MIA
Pvt.	Everett E. Kurr	36611899	MIA
Pvt.	James W. McFarland	35883705	MIA
Pvt.	Robert T. Wenk	35927297	MIA
Pvt.	John J. Williams	35779783	MIA
Pfc.	Cecil R. Stacy	35789858	LWA
Pvt.	Hubert L. Smith	34319848	LWA
Pfc.	Charles B. Kirby	34895852	LWA
Sgt.	Elwin L. Lyon	36421188	LWA
S/Sgt.	Willie R. Kerr	14140318	LWA
Pfc.	Charles M. Knighton Jr.	33227548	SWA
Pfc.	Herman H. DeHaven	33767997	SWA
Pfc.	Henry W. Drenshaw	33661475	SWA
S/Sgt.	Herbert W. Daniel	20361481	SWA
Pfc.	Thomas D. Curry	33623888	KIA

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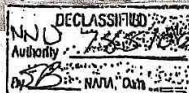
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Pfc.	Lewis I. Donaldson	36477724	LWA
Pfc.	Michael J. Mealey	31230679	SWA
Pvt.	Everett T. Jenkins	34910380	LWA
Pfc.	Michael Kowalewski	33794934	LWA
Pfc.	Ernest Gagnard	33317390	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph E. Colahan Jr.	33594320	MIA
Pfc.	John W. Hollingsworth	34389015	NBC
Pfc.	Frank J. Kozar	31326883	NBC
Sgt.	John R. Shea	13054189	NBC
S/Sgt.	Harry J. Russell	34377198	LWA
S/Sgt.	John R. Stone Jr.	20362418	LWA
Sgt.	Vitie C. Atkocius	11106798	LWA
Sgt.	William K. Leibelsperger	33368586	LWA
Pfc.	Robert Brewer	31221563	LWA
Pfc.	Stanley J. Chrusciel	36889672	LWA
Pfc.	Jay Sutton	34389190	LWA
Pfc.	Wilbur E. Wisecarver	33658322	LWA
Pfc.	Wynne D. Sherrell	34377108	SWA
Sgt.	David Forms	35659653	NBC
S/Sgt.	Donald L. Crofoot	35320186	NBC
Pfc.	James C. Manning Jr.	14153783	NBC
Pfc.	Joseph C. Bekauski	51185468	NBC

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S/Sgt.	Joseph P. Coyle	31195266	NBC
Pfc.	John J. Wojtas	42022073	LWA
Tec 5	Sylvester F. Thornton	38116778	LWA
Pfc.	Raymond A. Shedd	32948134	NBC
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Pvt.	Clarence M. Leonard	36892293	LWA
Pfc.	Sam Sabatino	32901186	SWA
Pvt.	Charles W. Haag	42058726	LIA
Pfc.	Marvin E. Smith	33345872	DOW
S/Sgt.	Floyd E. Green	34455205	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph Kleipe	42009428	LWA
S/Sgt.	Ralph L. McDonald	38507446	LWA
Pfc.	John H. Kayser	33904150	LWA
Pfc.	Chester L. Cofiell	33901368	NBC
Pfc.	Walter L. Stephens	34393848	NBC
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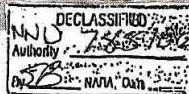


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RANK	NAME	ASN	TYPE CASUALTY
Pfc.	Peter F. Szafranski	36740562	SWA
Pfc.	Raymond A. Matarazzo	32907201	LWA
T/Sgt.	Ralph E. Peffer	6898407	LWA
Cpl.	Edward J. Meader	15334199	LWA
T/Sgt.	William Fekas	12007910	KIA
Pfc.	Clifton A. Dresh Jr.	32956266	KIA
Pfc.	Jay J. Bell Jr.	36457952	KIA
Pfc.	Robert F. LeBlanc	36886889	NBC
1st Lt	Oral B. Evans	01322010	LWA
Pfc.	James D. Hambley	39688627	SWA
Pfc.	Melvin H. Martin	37581958	SWA
Pfc.	James Romano	42019689	KIA
Pfc.	John A. Patson	42009987	DOW
Pfc.	Eugene Harris	38466412	NBC
Sgt.	Francis N. Powers	31197571	MIA
Pfc.	James O. Bennett	35498086	MIA
Pvt.	Donald V. Rohn	36838463	MIA
Sgt.	James B. Griffin	38404064	MIA
Pfc.	William C. Richardson	39721541	MIA
Pfc.	Leon W. Munn	6268403	MIA
Pfc.	Carl V. Rinckey	36890511	MIA
Pfc.	Harold I. Roach	35812318	MIA
Pvt.	Hurshel Ritchie	35296461	MIA
Pvt.	William J. Lehman Jr.	33767946	MIA
Pvt.	Virgil E. McNutt	33767964	MIA
Pvt.	Hill Wallace	34922093	MIA
Sgt.	Austin Cannon	34796742	MIA
Pvt.	Salvatore V. Scarpati	42063961	MIA
Pvt.	Thomas C. Curles	34832942	MIA
Pfc.	Joseph Romano	36890455	MIA
Pfc.	Casimir C. Makowan	36901178	MIA
Sgt.	Lowell E. Adair Jr.	35174589	MIA
Pfc.	Edwin T. Southwick	32065309	MIA
Pvt.	Carl Bartnik	35227141	MIA
Pvt.	William J. Wilkinson	31448363	MIA
Pvt.	Pedro O. Hernandez	39722139	MIA
Pvt.	James M. Minton	35873351	MIA
Pfc.	Warren W. Rudolph	42027476	MIA
Pvt.	William C. Benham	34796763	MIA
S/Sgt.	Vanillio T. Bean	39327616	MIA
Pfc.	Frank A. Dipilli	32870458	SWA
Sgt.	George E. White	33044742	LWA
Pvt.	Orville E. McLeland	35898182	LWA
Pfc.	Edward W. Smith	37029544	LWA
S/Sgt.	Charles E. Mulholland	32956563	LWA
Pfc.	Carl L. Whitely	36875020	DOW
Pfc.	Russell H. Lenling	11118094	LWA
Pfc.	Frederick Chamberlain	31228277	NBC
T/Sgt.	Hershel A. Metheny	6857125	KIA
Pfc.	Bill H. McAnalley	38371721	NBC

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RANK	NAME	ASN	TYPE OF CASUALTY
Pfc.	Richard M. VanNorde	32927483	NBC
Pvt.	Francis F. Fink	42009646	NBC
Pfc.	Geacomino Volpe	35526225	NBC
Pfc.	Robert J. Soderlund	36902730	KIA
Sgt.	Peter T. Hanggi	37548259	KIA
Sgt.	John H. Wood	34831707	KIA
Pfc.	Robert D. Platford	12007524	MIA
Sgt.	Theodore M. Burns Jr.	13098818	MIA
Pfc.	Andrew P. Harvan	32770920	MIA
Pvt.	Albert G. Sylvester	36294868	MIA
Pfc.	Allen Waddell	34832423	MIA
Pfc.	Vernon Walls	35475093	MIA
Pfc.	Charles E. Rudler	33710907	MIA
Pfc.	Michael G. Thomas	33768096	MIA
Tec 4	Edward T. Driscoll	31223945	LWA
Pfc.	Daniel Landsman	42009266	SWA
Pfc.	Charles M. Anderson	42008585	LWA
Pfc.	Fred J. Jones	34888162	SWA
Sgt.	Harry J. Gunning	32252181	LWA
S/Sgt.	Raymond J. Martinak	39338626	LWA
S/Sgt.	Guido R. Lee	35497591	LWA
Pfc.	Frank V. Bruno	32921822	LWA
Sgt.	Frederick D. Raddatz	36753292	LWA
Pfc.	Gerald E. King	35893527	SIA
Pvt.	Hyrum W. Rice	39919840	NBC
Pfc.	Dominic J. Pulicano	32944604	NBC
T/Sgt.	Isadore M. Rider	33692200	KIA
1st Sgt	James E. Creamer	31197860	KIA
Tec 5	Harold E. Kriens	37427232	KIA
Pfc.	Millard Logan	14142219	KIA
Sgt.	Lester E. Humphrey	34491326	NBC
Pfc.	Charlie Moore	35808638	NBC
Sgt.	Joseph T. Pentecost	34881689	NBC
Pfc.	Harold J. Stone	32055407	NBC
Pfc.	Arthur E. Wilken	37220482	NBC
S/Sgt.	Raymond F. Siegel	36738627	NBC
Pvt.	William J. Plymale	36564300	NBC
Pfc.	Philip R. Hodgkins	31317867	NBC
Pfc.	Braynard W. Duncan	33502972	NBC
S/Sgt.	Roger N. Dise	33010420	NBC
Sgt.	Wilfred W. Wohlfahrt	38032625	LIA
Pfc.	Anthony Giasone	36899434	NBC
Sgt.	Milton P. Herring	38371880	NBC
Pfc.	John P. Vasilovcik	35152221	NBC
Pfc.	Edward J. Myc	32844366	NBC
Cpl.	Candoloro R. DeLeo	31305133	NBC
Pfc.	Casper R. Marconi	15018510	NBC
1st Lt	Alson E. Lancaster	01304916	NBC
Pfc.	Hercules M. Kontoulas	34776775	LWA
Pfc.	Gerhardt F. Schulte Jr.	35549588	LWA
Pfc.	Jeremiah Budd	34455266	NBC
1st Lt	Clyde A. Ayers	01312469	NBC

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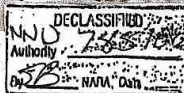
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Pfc.	Samuel F. Myers	35449098	LWA
Pfc.	Marvin L. Matthews	34855433	NBC
Sgt.	John Fleischer	35585896	NBC
Pfc.	Rinford A. Clanton	34876170	LWA
Sgt.	Lawrence E. Wilkins	31176290	NBC
Pfc.	Sabino N. D'Agostino	11065851	NBC
Cpl.	Wilbur L. Miller	33515461	LWA
Pfc.	William R. Jesse	36708603	NBC
T/Sgt.	Charles C. Zamites	33023920	SWA
Pfc.	George E. Schweizer	42025543	SIW
1st Lt.	Charles B. Ebright	01322006	LWA
Pfc.	Theodore B. Eaker	33434178	NBC
Sgt.	Henry J. Rzeszutko	36034312	LIA
1st Lt.	Lloyd B. Fisher	01313730	LIA
Pfc.	Attilio Martino	36555669	SWA
Pfc.	Howard R. Bell	35740459	SWA
Pvt.	Jacob L. Greenspon	33795371	SWA
Pfc.	Louis P. Trapani	32999319	LWA
Sgt.	John J. Rumbutis	32853518	LWA
T/Sgt.	Willie V. Bobo	34507826	LWA
Pfc.	Nicholas Skirehak	31329412	KIA
S/Sgt.	Chalmers M. Gaston	34890049	KIA
T/Sgt.	Donald E. Hickman	35585959	KIA
Pfc.	Leon R. Padua	33834338	KIA
S/Sgt.	Joseph J. Sulli	32040563	MIA
Pvt.	Richard B. Long	37357986	MIA
Pfc.	Oscar Pardo	42050236	MIA
Pfc.	Archie R. Weinhold	33486545	MIA
1st Lt.	Clarence A. Proper	01287058	LWA

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T/Sgt.	William D. Raftery	6895306	LWA
Pfc.	Norman F. Siegel	42050723	SWA
1st Lt.	Elmer S. Carlson	01291072	SWA
Cpl.	Sidney C. Schachtmeister	32649023	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph Manno	35779274	LIA
Sgt.	Vincent L. Ianniello	42068495	SIW
Pfc.	Cam M. Large	34886288	NBC
Pfc.	Joseph F. Davis	42019734	NBC
Pfc.	John Bandyrski	33804941	NBC
Pfc.	Clifford W. Herron	33920391	NBC
Pfc.	Harry M. Schaub Jr.	33795153	LWA
Pfc.	Lewis Littrell	35561085	LWA
Pfc.	Thomas Stavola	42057549	LWA
Sgt.	Irvin M. Heck	36778612	SWA
Pfc.	Richard D. Minnich	33904018	LWA
S/Sgt.	Melvin E. Risser	35899958	LWA
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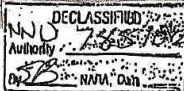


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Pfc.	Clarence L. Opperman	33767956	LWA
Pvt.	Ralph J. Lynn	34377274	LWA
Pfc.	James Lockridge	34819783	LWA
Pfc.	Leo Levinson	42069023	LWA
Pfc.	William A. Fleig	33254378	LWA
Pvt.	Rufus D. Moore	18124984	LWA
Pvt.	Jake E. Booker	33647311	LWA
Pfc.	Mack Barber	33662440	SWA
S/Sgt.	Lloyd A. Kosel	37572440	LWA
Pfc.	Stanley A. Stiles	33765994	SWA
Pvt.	Albert M. Riedl	33919625	KIA
Pvt.	George E. Rowader	36899293	KIA
Pfc.	Clyde Clari	36466395	KIA
Sgt.	Raymond E. Meier	36884608	KIA
1st Lt.	Rufus L. Dockery Jr.	01300143	KIA
Pvt.	Amos W. Dillow	35213037	LWA
Pfc.	Hollis E. McKee	31382875	NBC
Pfc.	Kenneth G. Dixon	33720128	NBC
Pfc.	William R. Miller	35882862	NBC
Pvt.	Eldon J. Mays	36583862	NBC
Pfc.	Ray R. Moore	35775207	NBC
Pfc. F	Florian E. Lubreskie	33875068	NBC
Pfc.	Harley F. Hill	35779720	NBC
Pfc.	Henry T. Elkins	36466530	NBC
Pfc.	Donald G. Collins	35760810	NBC
Pfc.	Edward H. Kimple	33710895	NBC
Pvt.	Vincent L. Aveto	32889793	KIA
Pvt.	Albin J. Baltuska	36018080	KIA
Pfc.	Jacob F. Hanselman	35096703	KIA
Pfc.	Sherman Curry	33921035	KIA
1st Sgt.	Lester M. Gaynor Jr.	31048288	NBC
Pvt.	Ray Jenkins	35882695	NBC
Pfc.	Bernard O. Brown	37370443	NBC
T/Sgt.	Frederick H. Lafrentz	6895242	NBC
Pfc.	James M. Bland	38208269	NBC
Pfc.	Elwood L. Roach	35848430	LWA
Pfc.	Almore E. Collins	32871938	LIA
Pvt.	William C. Booth	35742752	NBC
Pfc.	Thomas O. Marks	11116642	NBC
Pfc.	Victor A. Kazacius	31187022	NBC
Pfc.	Frank K. Young	34733922	NBC
Pvt.	Harry S. Felintin Jr.	33593071	NBC
Pvt.	Roy J. Wesclowicz	36775818	NBC
Pvt.	Edwin F. Bernard	11106781	NBC
Sgt.	Glen R. Duncan	37537995	NBC
Pfc.	Arthur Rosenberg	37526704	NBC
Pfc.	Edward J. Dunworth	36633558	NBC
Pfc.	Rudolph H. Gerken	35296047	KIA
1st Lt	Clarence R. Westfall	0-26024	LWA
Pfc.	Robert E. Oates	32910047	LWA
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Pfc.	Amedeo J. Sesselli	42080460	LWA

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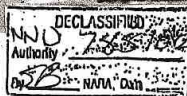
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Pvt.	Arthur H. Nelson	42039844	SWA
Sgt.	Edward W. Wozny	36579999	LWA
Pfc.	John R. Maus	32909765	LWA
Pfc.	Stanley J. Scahill	35665440	LWA
Pvt.	Nelson M. Rohl	32771723	NBC
Pfc.	Leonard A. Tuttle	35921371	KIA

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S/Sgt.	Claude W. Stevens	37479674	LWA
Pfc.	Neal R. Pendleton	39043229	LWA
Pvt.	Robert H. Burch Jr.	34446287	LWA
Pfc.	Louis P. Esposito Jr.	35217811	NBC
Pvt.	George C. Trenary	33656109	KIA
Pfc.	Oliver K. Wilson	35377110	KIA
Pfc.	John J. Boyes	32307674	SWA
Pfc.	Eugene M. Cost	36840532	NBC
Pfc.	Marting L. Hayeslip	34883650	LWA
Pfc.	Victor C. Louis	36675417	LWA
Pfc.	Wilbert H. Inman	33920225	LWA
S/Sgt.	George D. Kinser	35096807	SWA
Pfc.	Garvin A. Bolding	34893072	LWA
Pfc.	Carmen DiBlasi	31328217	LWA
Pfc.	Anthony Barone	33215763	LWA
Pfc.	Emory D. Brown	34796728	LWA
Sgt.	James F. Wenk	32055354	LWA
Pvt.	Benjamin J. DeNardi	31407758	LWA
Pvt.	Earl D. Read	36636197	LWA
Pvt.	Arthur H. Bea	36901083	LWA
S/Sgt.	Hugh Perry	34376655	LWA
S/Sgt.	Jim E. May	34794753	LWA
Pvt.	Clifford J. West	38515146	LIA
Pfc.	Roy J. Neideffer	35708260	NBC
Pfc.	Wilton M. Hendrix	34654289	LWA
Pfc.	Wilfred LaMarine	31230729	LIA
Pfc.	Kenneth G. Myers	33873937	LWA
Pvt.	Albert P. Beck	35883821	LWA
Pfc.	George F. Heydt	33620592	NBC
Sgt.	Albert L. Wouters	35517084	LIA
S/Sgt.	Anthony E. Chura	36889960	LWA
Pfc.	Charles G. Schroeder	35927298	LWA
Pvt.	Richard J. Vaughan Jr.	36685155	LWA
Pfc.	Peter N. Kartanos	12220203	LWA
Pfc.	Lenord O. Smith Jr.	35730488	LWA
Pfc.	Raymond F. Brzezinski	42057121	LWA
Pvt.	Raymond E. Peterson	36782472	LWA
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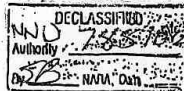


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RANK	NAME	ASN	TYPE CASUALTY
Sgt.	John Paronish	33019500	LWA
S/Sgt.	Earlmon Veach	35708423	LWA
T/Sgt.	Ralph E. Roderick	13093673	KIA
Pfc.	James Stansell	34648961	KIA
2nd Lt.	Joseph A. Fried	01299394	SWA
Pfc.	Kenneth Batchelor	35812798	LWA
T/Sgt.	William J. Graff Jr.	33337254	LWA
Pfc.	Paul R. Kittle	35548043	LWA
Pfc.	Price A. Wimer	33904153	NBC
Pfc.	Philip E. Cook	31352330	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph A. Canessa	42017360	NBC
Pfc.	William H. Stansell	34831650	NBC
Pvt.	Frank J. McMeel	42066014	LWA
Pfc.	Thomas F. Krak	36684199	LWA
Pfc.	L. D. Jones	38346451	LWA
Pvt.	Norman E. Myer	36867559	LWA
Pfc.	Ewin R. Riley	36780201	SWA
Pfc.	Jack L. Weirich	35345245	SWA
Sgt.	Joseph B. Chaney	6944636	LIA
Pvt.	John R. Schindel Jr.	33904024	SWA
Pvt.	Eugene R. Domanski	36872493	NBC
Pfc.	Hershell L. McIntosh	35666088	NBC
Pfc.	Charles F. Gillun	35779699	LIA
Pfc.	Joseph C. Rule	42028502	KIA
Pfc.	Loyd F. Hallgarth	35697432	KIA
Pfc.	Mack B. Ray	34899553	LWA
Pfc.	John E. Williams	32663593	LWA
Pfc.	Elwood E. Kregger	36812009	LWA
Pfc.	Robert C. Salzman	38317725	NBC
Pfc.	Raymond H. Scott	35806833	NBC
Pfc.	Paul A. McLane	35777790	NBC
Pfc.	Alvin E. Stansbury	34726038	LWA
Pvt.	John J. Markowski	33806423	SWA
Pfc.	Walter R. Lehman	37516251	MIA
Pfc.	George W. Sparrow Jr.	37515777	LWA
Pfc.	Paul H. Kirkland	38556465	SWA
Pfc.	Thaddeus P. Lubas	36772006	NBC
1st Lt.	Lawrence E. Zeleznik	01298157	NBC
Pvt.	Howard B. McKee	35446575	NBC
Pfc.	Alfred J. Yager	36373045	NBC
Pfc.	Robert E. East	33369860	LWA
Pfc.	Sam F. Holladay	34704515	LWA
Pfc.	Benson Insley	33378478	LWA
Pfc.	Harold B. Utter	35740031	LWA
Pvt.	Billie J. Clay	35779144	LIA
S/Sgt.	Paul L. Englund	35333879	KIA
Pfc.	Thomas F. Rajah	36649625	NBC
Pfc.	William J. Williams	33355803	NBC
T/Sgt.	John Rash	6947437	LWA
S/Sgt.	Austin J. McCann	33023908	LIA
Pvt.	Darold K. Skidmore	35068545	NBC

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Pvt.	Robert W. Frost	15323578	SIW
Pfc.	Carl H. Cenzler	36593577	NBC
Pvt.	Lloyd M. Flory	33514791	NBC
Pvt.	Paul G. SanMiguel	38556837	NBC
Pfc.	James F. Jacobs	16012063	MIA
S/Sgt.	Charles P. Conricote	35530688	NBC
Pfc.	Edward W. Majewski	35516768	SWA
Pvt.	James R. Harwood	34921095	NBC
Sgt.	Freemont Cheek	34377467	NBC
Pfc.	Charles Jordan Jr.	35926893	NBC
Pvt.	Alfredo R. Arriola	38559437	NBC
Pfc.	Russell L. Royer	35927252	NBC
Sgt.	William H. Hutt	36858626	LIA
Pfc.	John E. Egan	33810990	NBC
Pfc.	Henry F. Nehring	35143984	NBC
Pfc.	Horace J. Palmer Jr.	13177882	LWA
Pfc.	John V. Cricco	42068398	KIA
Pfc.	John A. Waldon	16108488	KIA
S/Sgt.	Joseph P. Fabrizio	13158082	NBC
Pvt.	Thomas J. Ryan	33836817	LWA
Pfc.	Lee B. Kelsey	38394629	SWA
Pvt.	John Speer	32917691	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph J. Lewandowski	33339192	NBC
Pvt.	Archie R. LaRotonda	42029987	NBC
Pvt.	Noel R. Wells	37372773	NBC
Sgt.	Arthur Roark	35667324	LIA
Sgt.	Wilbur M. Glynn	36107054	LWA
Pfc.	Wilbur N. Whipp	33547902	LWA
Pvt.	Albert L. Plantz	38006342	LWA
Pfc.	Thomas J. Remy	33666929	LWA
2nd Lt.	Werner Buck	01314876	SWA
Pfc.	Norman D. Ness	36778918	KIA
Pfc.	William A. Mercer	35399679	LWA
Pvt.	Aristo Cowart	34573668	NBC
Pvt.	George W. Pickens	35455705	NBC
Pfc.	Fred H. Nugent	38225665	NBC
T/Sgt.	Junious L. Lowder	34389640	LIA
Pfc.	Walter T. Kirk Jr.	42009853	NBC

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Pvt.	Walter J. Calkins	36199559	NBC
Pfc.	Don E. Buckles	33702726	NBC
Pfc.	Paul A. Pamer Jr.	35585771	NBC
Pvt.	Charles J. Banner Jr.	13126116	LWA
Pvt.	Gordon F. Ziegenhagen	36855786	LWA
Pvt.	Lloyd A. Wilkinson	35675205	SWA
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Tec 4	Joseph F. Grant	1111158	SWA

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Pfc.	Leroy M. Johnston	36651630	NBC
Pfc.	John W. Moore	38606499	NBC
Pvt.	Hubert F. Woodley	7081863	NBC
Pfc.	John F. Mucha	33834786	SWA
Pfc.	Joseph Tacelt Jr.	42105095	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph A. Nitroy Sr.	33873544	LWA
Pfc.	Henry Decker	36901069	LWA
Pvt.	Edgar G. Wilcox	35562099	LWA
Sgt.	James P. Blanton Jr.	34679220	SWA
Pfc.	Dominick Pellicane	12007428	SWA
T/Sgt.	Robert Brown	35589884	LWA
Pfc.	James L. Floyd	34394150	KIA
Pfc.	James T. Bolton	18041752	NBC
Pfc.	Joseph B. Devine	33594833	NBC
Pfc.	George E. Proctor	18106530	LWA
Pfc.	Frank R. Strada	36831132	LWA
S/Sgt.	James F. Flynn	33593363	NBC
Pvt.	Henry C. Peacock	34831667	NBC
S/Sgt.	Lloyd J. Berry	37001715	NBC
Pfc.	Zenith J. P. Brewer	34637836	LWA
T/Sgt.	Carroll E. Frick	34389542	LWA
Pfc.	Patrick Mooney Jr.	35708199	LWA
Pvt.	John J. Olejar	33699206	LWA
Sgt.	Normand R. Malo	31244203	LWA
Pfc.	Henry T. Bielicki	33394304	LWA
Pfc.	Robert D. Worley	34777339	LWA
S/Sgt.	Joseph E. Ehmet	15305806	SWA
Pfc.	Myron H. Miller	37383152	SWA
Pfc.	Joseph A. Slobodnak	15016586	LWA
Pfc.	Frank L. Gangwer	36160824	NBC
Pfc.	Raymond Goble	35294782	NBC

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Tec 4	William H. Hoffman	33482988	NBC
Cpl.	Elmer A. Gregory	35743077	SWA
Pfc.	Ralph Deluca	12032020	LWA
Pfc.	Frederick Chamberlain	31228277	NBC
S/Sgt.	Anthony F. Scambati	32353976	KIA
Pvt.	George W. Cline Jr.	33658543	KIA
Pfc.	Alexander H. Kennedy	34801295	MIA
S/Sgt.	Clarence W. Lash	36752382	NBC
Pvt.	Melvin H. Lorenz	35516954	NBC
Pfc.	Eli Pigeon	38466602	NBC
Pfc.	Kenneth V. Moody	11118038	NBC
S/Sgt.	Dewey W. McMahan	38503194	SWA
Pfc.	Michael P. Sonessa	39125118	LWA
Pvt.	Paul P. Giordano	36332999	SWA

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Pvt.	J. B. Harris	34819825	NBC
Pfc.	William T. Stewart	34349824	NBC
Pfc.	John F. McKane	36839575	NBC
Sgt.	Haskett W. Wilburn	34649160	NBC
T/Sgt.	Edward A. Reith	33377967	LWA
Pvt.	George L. Mazik	36771599	SWA
Tec. 4	Alvin J. McCarthy	42022289	LIA
Pfc.	William H. Quail	33306227	NBC
Pfc.	Victor Levy	32821939	NBC
Pfc.	Robert E. Nyikos	35557516	KIA
1st Lt.	Jack Drapkin	0-333971	LWA
Pfc.	Norman J. Czarnecki	35516935	LWA
Pfc.	Harvey W. Gillentine	34926517	LWA
Pfc.	Lewis H. Lawrence	35542460	LWA
Pfc.	Donald D. LaPointe	35335842	SWA
Pfc.	Joseph N. Daniel	34455349	LIA
Pfc.	Jack A. Clements	36547902	NBC
Pfc.	Robert Jaffe	35672420	NBC
Sgt.	Thomas R. McMahon	13127022	KIA
Pfc.	Wilmont Weaver	33759654	KIA
Pfc.	George H. Flynn	R-372932	NBC

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Pfc.	Beve Burns	35664976	NBC
Pfc.	Jesse L. Johnston	35742850	NBC
Sgt.	Carl C. Jecmen	35590097	LWA
Pfc.	John E. Dykes Jr.	34571632	LWA
Sgt.	Raymond G. Finn	37665057	LWA
Sgt.	John Lucas	33355790	SWA
S/Sgt.	Albert L. Runge	31224336	LWA
Sgt.	Joseph Vivian	12002250	LWA
Sgt.	Peter D. Rossow	20232381	NBC
Pvt.	Pietro P. Cocchimiglio	33836031	NBC
S/Sgt.	Kenneth W. Price	37663499	LIA
Pfc.	Charles M. Hall	35012074	NBC
Pvt.	Felix E. Phygbyysz	36685819	NBC
S/Sgt.	John G. Forshey	35592826	NBC
Capt.	Robert A. Mitchell	01304929	NBC
Pfc.	Willie Hammons	35679178	LWA
1st Lt.	Leland E. Thornton	0-377830	NBC
Pfc.	Don A. Nicholson	35222966	NBC
Pfc.	Edwin J. Streater	37116368	NBC
Pvt.	John Plesluska	33307340	NBC
Pfc.	Philip R. Retherford	39213320	KIA
Pfc.	Julius J. Danta	35339242	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph W. Kopec	32918938	SWA
Pfc.	Forrest G. Aten	34457939	LWA
Pvt.	Michael L. Zazo	33310132	LWA

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RANK	NAME	ASN	TYPE CASUALTY
T/Sgt.	Louis F. Wesclowski	36110453	SWA
Pfc.	Henry A. Sohn	33667000	LWA
Pfc.	Roscoe Thomas	35706543	KIA
Pvt.	Earl A. Geiger	33368469	NBC
Pfc.	William T. Guise	33636282	NBC
Pvt.	Charles R. Paris	37204735	SWA
Pvt.	J. D. Edgins	34389034	KIA
Pvt.	Charles R. Marsett	32660442	KIA
Pfc.	Robert B. Perdue	35892822	KIA
Sgt.	Frank G. Sharp	35422356	NBC
Pfc.	Huston P. Gedrites	35133787	LWA
Pfc.	Joseph Bobak	35585815	NBC

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Cpl.	J. C. Nobles	34389452	NBC
1st Lt.	Robert B. Kimbro	01305789	LWA
Pfc.	George W. Wiegand	33698989	NBC
S/Sgt.	Paul W. Andrey Jr.	33171794	NBC
1st Lt.	Robert A. Clyde	0512103	NBC

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Col.	Robert H. York	0-21341	LWA
Pfc.	LeRoy Rollison	34122257	NBC
S/Sgt.	Chester R. Gibbs	57669278	DOW
Pvt.	Willie J. Hanson	36900881	NBC
Pvt.	Edward W. Grubbs	35422654	NBC
Sgt.	William D. Morris	38038205	NBC
S/Sgt.	Clarence D. Williams	14065740	NBC

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Pfc.	Leon Calhoun	34917416	NBC
S/Sgt.	Lee R. Hammer	38242151	NBC
S/Sgt.	John D. Sutton	34455313	NBC
Pvt.	Vincent Minieri	42053490	NBC
Pfc.	Dolores M. Rodriguez	39246351	NBC
Pfc.	Edward W. Croat	37515246	NBC
Pfc.	Albert L. Holton	38432179	NBC
Pfc.	Clyde Steiwig	38567728	NBC
Pvt.	James L. Carlisle	35227667	NBC
Pfc.	Howard A. Watson	38545508	KIA
Sgt.	Cecil Barker	35440051	MIA
S/Sgt.	Opal B. Wright	33714088	MIA

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RANK	NAME	ASN	TYPE CASUALTY
Pvt.	Robert G. Biever	35714274	NBC
Pfc.	George E. Smith	34389101	NBC
Pfc.	Oscar E. Schults	36477998	NBC
Pfc.	Alton H. Blevins	39849797	NBC
Pfc.	Chester L. Rice	38347363	NBC
Pfc.	Woodrow Richardson	34377201	NBC
Pfc.	Bradley M. McCormick	35109419	MIA

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Pfc.	John E. Gilbert	34376765	LWA
Pfc.	Alvord Phillips Jr.	32998559	SWA
Pfc.	Leo King	34705623	NBC
Pfc.	Dennis K. Bethke	36821318	LWA
Pvt.	Bruce F. Mishler	39722256	NBC
Pfc.	Alex Kuperinsky	42066254	NBC
Pfc.	Charlie N. Brookman	38591104	KIA
Pfc.	Harry L. Hinchee	33659254	KIA
Pfc.	Eugene E. Wenzell	38558981	KIA
Pfc.	Lupe O. Garcia	18013608	NBC
Pfc.	Michael P. Kanuch	42104108	NBC
Pfc.	Ilio S. Bartolini	36686336	MIA
Pvt.	Robert G. Fuhrman	35319821	NBC

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Pfc.	Edward J. O'Brien	33612347	NBC
Pvt.	John A. Arrigio	32214680	LWA
Pfc.	Tony P. Cavalieri	12180787	LWA
S/Sgt	Richard G. Tregre	38501195	LWA
Pfc.	Robert J. Stout	35226992	NBC
S/Sgt.	David Webster	33378785	NBC
Pfc.	Harold E. Baker	36771260	SWA
Pfc.	Eugene F. Frizzell	32679840	NBC
WOJG	Joseph J. Duddy	W2106109	NBC
Pfc.	Leon W. Collins	31291433	NBC
Pvt.	Reinhardt Fumento	42069069	NBC
Pvt.	John D. Wilkinson	35541625	NBC

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Sgt.	Leonard D. Pinto	35913771	NBC
Pfc.	William J. Hopkins	3555821	NBC
Tec 5	Floyd G. Hahn	3550186	NBC

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RANK	NAME	ASN	TYPE CASUALTY
Pfc.	Michael J. Knotick	33709811	NBC
Pvt.	Howard W. Krueger Jr.	35344221	NBC
Pfc.	Ernest Roy Jr.	15067579	NBC
Tec 4	Ralph D. Watkins	35497839	NBC

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Pfc.	Albert M. Lee.	35173626	NBC
Pfc.	Jasper W. Miller	35779681	NBC
Pfc.	Venters G. Keen	34922918	NBC
Pfc.	Joseph A. Kuzma	42010308	NBC
Pfc.	George W. Teetor	37239855	NBC
S/Sgt	Morris W. Barrett Jr.	33375950	NBC
Cpl.	Victor Joyner	38339382	NBC
2nd Lt	Robert A. Gaston	01325491	NBC
Pfc.	Louis Louvett	33543703	NBC
Sgt.	Michael J. Kaminski	32100024	LWA

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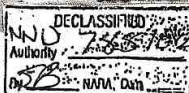
Pfc.	Clarence W. Brown	33534783	NBC
Sgt.	Vincent J. Pino	32950728	NBC

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Pvt.	Joseph J. Timothy	33338800	NBC (DEATH)
Major	Thomas W. Bloomfield	0-359391	NBC
Pvt.	Theodore G. Darling	36900897	NBC
Cpl.	Walter P. Kubiak	42008779	NBC

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Pvt.	Frank J. Traficante	36759491	NBC
Tec 4	Ned B. Smith	15047172	NBC
Pfc.	James F. Davis	34327065	NBC
Pfc.	Robert J. Harter	42120943	NBC
Pfc.	Thomas V. Lopez	36772295	NBC
T/Sgt.	Carl A. Hansen	32250338	NBC
Pfc.	Bernard J. Burgey	3117326	NBC
Pfc.	Fred H. Atkins	3410741	NBC

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RANK	NAME	ASN	TYPE CASUALTY
Pvt.	Wilmer F. Klinger	33241851	NBC

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APPENDIX "A"

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I -- AWARD OF SILVER STAR MEDAL (Posthumous). General Orders No. 81, Headquarters, 83d Inf. Div., APO 83, U. S. Army, dated 10 December 1944.

James C. Bullington, 34376914, Sergeant, (then Private), Company "D", 331st Infantry, United States Army. For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action near Carentan, France, on 5 July 1944. Sergeant Bullington was serving as an ammunition bearer in a heavy machine gun squad when it became necessary to move a friendly rifle company to an adjacent hedgerow during a heavy enemy counter-attack. Sergeant Bullington unhesitatingly volunteered to man, single handed, a machine gun while the company secured another position. Although the enemy came close enough to throw hand grenades at him he heroically held his position until the rifle company had time to organize. After expending his last round of ammunition he not only worked his own way successfully to the new position under heavy enemy small arms and automatic fire but safely pulled his machine gun with him. Sergeant Bullington's courageous performance of duty materially contributed to the success of the maneuver. The coolness under fire and inspiring devotion to duty of this non-commissioned officer reflect the highest credit upon himself and the finest traditions of the military service of the United States. Entered military service from Tennessee. Residence: Route 2, Greenfield, Tennessee.

II -- AWARD OF SILVER STAR MEDAL. General Orders No. 81, Headquarters, 83d Inf. Div., APO 83, U. S. Army, dated 10 December 1944.

Kenneth R. Berquist, 37552925, Technical Sergeant, Company "A", 331st Infantry, United States Army. For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action near St. Lunaire, France, on 14 August 1944. When an enemy mortar position halted the advance of his company, Technical Sergeant Berquist, with complete disregard for his own safety, proceeded alone through open terrain to attack the enemy position. Despite being wounded by sniper fire he heroically continued his mission until he was close enough to knock the mortar and its crew out of action with hand grenades. Only after the company objective had been reached and after he had evacuated all of his wounded men did he admit the seriousness of his own wounds and submit to evacuation. Technical Sergeant Berquist's inspiring leadership and great personal courage reflect the highest credit upon himself and the finest traditions of the military service of the United States. Entered military service from Minnesota.

John A. Patson, 42009987, Private First Class, Company "F", 331st Infantry, United States Army. For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action near St. Ideuc, France, on 11 August 1944. Private First Class Patson was assigned the task of destroying an enemy anti-aircraft gun emplacement which was a serious menace to his company's observation post. With an assistant he crawled 150 yards

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over flat terrain under intense mortar and machine gun fire to a position from which he could place direct fire on the target. With cool deliberation he secured twelve direct hits on the emplacement with his rocket launcher and enabled his patrol to move forward and occupy the position. When a counter-attack was begun, Private First Class Fatson, although wounded by shrapnel, calmly stood up and hurled hand grenades at the oncoming enemy until the attack was disrupted. Private First Class Fatson's conspicuous daring and inspiring devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon himself and the finest traditions of the military service of the United States. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Isadore M. Rider, 33692200, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 331st Infantry, United States Army. For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action near St. Malo, France, on 7 August 1944. When fire from an enemy mortar was threatening the advance of Staff Sergeant Rider's platoon, he unhesitatingly went forward despite excellent hostile observation and heavy mortar fire to which he was forced to expose himself. After crawling 450 yards to a point where he could observe the enemy action, with cool presence of mind he killed or wounded the enemy gunners with rifle fire and enabled his company to continue its advance. Staff Sergeant Rider's complete disregard for personal safety and his inspiring courage reflect the highest credit upon himself and the finest traditions of the military service of the United States. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

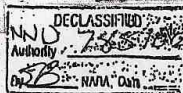
Roberto C. Robles, 38555182, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 331st Infantry, United States Army. For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action near Carentan, France, on 5 July 1944. Staff Sergeant Robles was a member of a patrol assigned to locate an enemy machine gun holding up the advance of his unit. As he attempted to close in on the position, several potato masher grenades were thrown at him. Displaying outstanding presence of mind, Staff Sergeant Robles scooped up the grenades, threw them back into the emplacement and, utterly disregarding his own safety, fearlessly rushed the position, bayoneted the crew and demolished the gun. Staff Sergeant Robles' heroic and aggressive devotion to duty materially aided the advance of his company. The outstanding courage, coolness and valiant initiative of this non-commissioned officer reflect the highest credit upon himself and the finest traditions of the military service of the United States. Entered military service from Texas.

Thomas E. Rothschild, 35810330, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 331st Infantry, United States Army. For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action near St. Lunaire, France, on 13 August 1944. When the advance of his platoon was held up by enemy machine gun fire, Staff Sergeant Rothschild utterly disregarding his own safety unhesitatingly crawled forward until he was in striking distance of the position. With cool deliberation he threw three hand grenades into the emplacement, demolished the gun and killed the two occupants. Staff Sergeant Rothschild's inspiring initiative and conspicuous daring reflect the highest credit upon himself and the finest traditions of the military service of the United States. Entered military service from Indiana.

Joseph J. Tenuto, 33339118, Sergeant (then Private) Company "C", 331st Infantry, United States Army. For distinguishing himself by gallantry in action on 8 July 1944, near Carentan, France. When the advance of his platoon was held up by fire from a strategically placed enemy machine gun, Sergeant Tenuto who had joined in the attack despite being previously wounded, unhesitatingly and with heroic determination crawled and worked his way to the flank of the enemy. With utter disregard for his own safety, he hurled two hand grenades in to the

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position, knocked it out and captured two of the enemy. Sergeant Tenuto's fighting spirit and conspicuous courage reflect the highest credit upon himself and the finest traditions of the military service of the United States. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

III -- AWARD OF THE PURPLE HEART, General Orders No. 79, Headquarters, 83d Inf. Div., APO 83, U.S. Army, dtd 1 December 1944.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ORG'N</u>
FRANK J. BARNES	0-1321279	2nd Lt.	Company "A"
Jordan C. Jackson	34393804	Tec/5	Medics
George F. Kalberloh	37241975	Pfc.	Company "B"
Clarence W. Lash	36752382	S/Sgt.	Company "B"
Lloyd W. Palmer	13022045	Sgt.	Medics.
Herbert (NMI) Ray	32902531	Pfc.	Company "B"
Sidney O. Schactmeister	32649023	Cpl.	Medics.
Thomas F. Shaunnassy	16120506	Sgt.	Company "B"

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Francis W. Graham	42009548	Pfc.	Company "L"
Alfred H. Gruber	33666943	Pfc.	Company "M"
Charles H. Sharp	35449371	Pfc.	Medics.

General Orders No 82, Headquarters, 83d Inf Div, APO 83, US Army dtd 14 Dec 44.

Don E. Buckles	33702726	Pfc.	Anti-Tank Co.
James J. Sullivan	35665112	Sgt.	Company "F".
WALTER E. TUBBS	0-402973	1st Lt.	Reg Hqs Co.

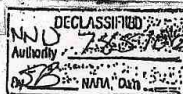
General Orders No 83, Headquarters 83d Inf Div, APO 83, US Army, dtd 15 Dec 44.

John (NMI) Paronish	33019500	Sgt.	Company "G"
FRED H. BARNES	0-887518	2nd Lt.	Reg Hqs Co
Michael (NMI) Burla	36838671	Sgt.	Company "E"
Larry L. Dalton	T5063944	T/Sgt.	Company "F"
ALSON E. LANCASTER	0-1304916	1st Lt.	Company "F"
Joseph C. Rule	42028502	Pfc.	Company "F"
Sidney O. Schactmeister	32649023	Cpl.	Medics.
George L. Terhanko	35585715	1st Sgt.	Company "F".

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Daniel M. Aguirre	18012327	Pfc.	Company "H"
Dennis J. Berry	31302527	Sgt.	Company "E"
Arthur C. Burkholder	33711044	Pvt.	Company "E"
Joseph F. Carr	33795164	Pfc.	Company "E"
Louis T. Cherol	35589889	1st Sgt.	Company "E"
ARTHUR B. CLARK, JR.	0-441254	1st Lt.	Company "E"
Harry F. Haney	33392300	T/Sgt.	Company "E"
Eugene H. Harvey	35927225	Pfc.	Company "E"
Guernsey S. Jaynes	6845844	1st Sgt.	Company "H"

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ORG'N</u>
William McKee	31211871	S/Sgt.	Company "D"
Edward F. Kreiser	33368470	Pfc.	Company "D"
Francis L. Rancier	32234728	Tec/4	Service Company
Rex Anderson	6299463	Pfc.	Company "F"
Willis Ballard Jr.	32767436	Pfc.	Company "F"
Melvin C. Bowler	33381320	Pfc.	Company "F"
Charles H. Cannon	34871623	Pvt.	Company "F"
Wilbur E. Connell	33732982	Cpl	Company "F"
James . DiAscanio	35320164	Sgt.	Company "F"
Warren W. Ebert	32228305	S/Sgt.	Company "F"
Richard E. Gemenden	32955976	Pfc.	Company "F"
David W. Hall	35598984	Pfc.	Company "F"
Stanley E. Kriske	37558573	Pvt.	Company "F"
Ralph C. Lee	34882416	Pvt.	Company "F"
Simon F. Maney	34037448	Pfc.	Company "F"
John A. Morgan	39616689	Sgt.	Company "F"
Nashawaty, Fred F.	32223685	S/Sgt.	Company "F"
Peter M. Petrillo	33795160	Pfc.	Company "F"
Edward F. Pittenger, Jr.	34377244	Pfc.	Company "F"
John W. Renfrom, Jr.	35497833	Pfc.	Company "F"
Adolph F. Ruffilo	36874869	Pfc.	Company "F"
John Stefanowicz	35516327	Pfc.	Company "F"
John Swatsky	13021244	T/Sgt.	Company "F"
Carl Ward	39226203	Pfc.	Company "F"
Horace M. Werts	34385942	Pfc.	Company "F"
Faul N. Lewis	33023857	T/Sgt.	Company "F"
George S. Apokardu	33368870	Sgt.	Company "F"
John D. Blake	6654000	S/Sgt.	Company "F"
Ralph E. Bryte	35760815	Pfc.	Company "F"
Ciaccio, Louis V.	33338868	Pvt.	Company "F"
Howard J. Greclius	35488687	Pfc.	Company "F"
George Donaldson	36113151	Sgt.	Company "F"
Elton R. Eley	35665764	Pfc.	Company "F"
Robert W. Habalar	33010660	Pfc.	Company "F"
Hedges, James L.	35126133	Pfc.	Company "F"
John J. Krzyston	36876906	Pvt.	Company "F"
Earle Leslie	33254832	T/Sgt.	Company "F"
David N. Moore	31249108	Sgt.	Company "F"
Darsh Napier	35449420	Pfc.	Company "F"
John A. Perez	39696138	Pvt.	Company "F"
Joseph W. Pettit	37357748	Pvt.	Company "F"
Mason F. Freddy	33441721	Pfc.	Company "F"
Charles D. Rife	15324963	Sgt.	Company "F"
Stanley R. Stachura	33307370	Pfc.	Company "F"
Joe S. Stephens	34882822	Pvt.	Company "F"
Richard J. Vaughan, Jr.	36685155	Pvt.	Company "F"
Oscar A. Watschinger	36684509	Pvt.	Company "F"
David B. Manzella	32998837	S/Sgt.	Company "F"
Norman F. Neily	31177280	Sgt.	Company "F"
Norman F. Siegel	42050723	Pfc.	Company "L"
Glen B. Vaughn	38591704	Pfc.	Company "L"

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ORG'N</u>
Norman R. Monette	32947024	Pfc.	Company "L"
George E. Rinell	37304227	Pvt.	Company "L"
Ludwig Tillman	36404160	Pfc.	Company "L"
Robert A. Coley	35572725	Pfc.	Company "L"
Paul Handler	33067559	Pfc.	Company "L"
ROBERT A. GASTON	O-1325491	2nd Lt.	Company "E"

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Robert G. Biever	35714274	Pvt.	Company "D"
John S. Jewett	20361070	S/Sgt.	Company "D"
Russell C. Barnes	32838218	Sgt.	Company "C"
Jules H. Sitrick	37679056	Pfc.	Company "C"
James R. Smith	35763968	Pfc.	Company "C"
James Stansell	34648961	Pfc.	Company "C"

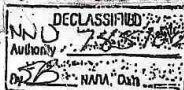
V -- GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL. General Orders No 21, Headquarters 331st Inf, AFO 83, US Army, dtd 5 Dec 44.

<u>COMPANY "E"</u>			
Vernon F. Lovely	S/Sgt. 6298060	Joseph R. Johnson	Cpl. 18016678
Alec E. McGowan	Pfc. 11007903	Edward A. Reith	T/Sgt. 33377967
Richard E. Drury	S/Sgt. 32140887	Vitie C. Atkocius	Sgt. 11106798
Vincent M. Marchesano	Sgt. 33241651	John A. Mason	Sgt. 36885257
Alvin N. Moore	Cpl. 33858793	Willie L Ross	Cpl. 35668532
Beccue, Arthur R.	Pfc. 36697038	Raymond R. Brack	Pfc. 37725776
Milton E. Chaplin	Pfc. 31399897	Stanley J. Chrusciel	Pfc. 36889672
Rinford A. Clanton	Pfc. 34876170	Albert J. Cottle	Pfc. 34851291
Willia Hammons	Pfc. 35679178	John J. Nead	32740040 Pfc.
James J. Farrino	Pfc. 36122883	Hoyle J. Robbins	Pfc. 34389131
George A. Shultz	Pfc. 33800098	Jay Sutton	Pfc. 34389190
Wilber H. Wisecarver	Pfc. 33658322	Kagmer J. Wilf, Jr.	Pfc. 35516771
Robert W. Rader	Pvt. 13200764		

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<u>MEDICAL DETACHMENT</u>			
John W. Polley	Pfc. 15045867	Fearl W. Freshour	Pfc. 35449182
Eeter Iocco	Pfc. 33804758	Ernest H. Hodges	Pvt. 33898770
Marcus J. Orton	Pvt. 39914013	Bernard E. Hartlow, Jr.	Pvt. 33543304
Benjamin F. Truffillo	Pvt. 37706335		

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