

Regimental History

135th INFANTRY

1 July to 31 July 1944

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REGIMENTAL HISTORY

Month of

JUL 1944

SECTION II , ASSIGNED STRENGTH OF 135TH INFANTRY,
JULY, 1944

<u>Date</u>	<u>Officers</u>	<u>Warrant Officers</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
1 July	154	5	4007
2	153	5	3998
3	153	5	3991
4	136	5	3492
5	135	5	3366
6	137	5	3324
7	137	5	3314
8	136	5	3287
9	137	5	3267
10	136	5	3246
11	134	5	3223
12	134	5	3335
13	132	5	3327
14	134	5	3292
15	134	5	3255
16	135	5	3278
17	134	5	3208
18	128	5	3236
19	128	5	3218
20	130	5	3298
21	129	5	3319
22	128	5	3313
23	128	5	3307
24	127	5	3325
25	126	5	3326
26	124	5	3332
27	126	5	3364
28	126	5	3371
29	126	5	3379
30	130	5	3405
31	132	5	3420

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SECTION III- STATION LIST

July 1, - July 31, 1944

<u>1 July 1944</u>		
135th Inf.		223175
<u>2 July 1944</u>		
Regtl Hq		167212
Hq Co		167212
AT Co		"
Cannon Co		"
Med Det		"
1st Bn		"
2nd Bn		"
3rd Bn		"
<u>4 July 1944</u>		
Regtl Hq		150290
Hq Co		167212
Serv Co		210230
AT Co		150290
Cannon Co		"
Med Det		167212
1st Bn		150290
2nd Bn		"
3rd Bn		"
<u>8 July 1944</u>		
Serv Co		168220
<u>10 July 1944</u>		
Regtl Hq		163297
1st Bn		"
2nd Bn		"
3rd Bn		"
<u>11 July 1944</u>		
Hq Co		150290
Med Det		"
<u>14 July 1944</u>		
Regtl Hq		129342
Serv Co		150290
AT Co		129342
Cannon Co		"
Med Det		"
1st Bn		"
2nd Bn		"
3rd Bn		"
<u>15 July 1944</u>		
Med Det		150290
<u>17 July 1944</u>		
Regtl Hq		126388
Hq Co		"
Serv Co		"
AT Co		"
Cannon Co		"
Med Det		"
1st Bn		"
2nd Bn		"
3rd Bn		"

19 July 1944

Regtl Hq
Hq Co
Serv Co
AT Co
Cannon Co
Med Det
1st Bn
2nd Bn
3rd Bn

060475
125338
"
060475
"
125388
060475
"
"

21 July 1944

135th Inf

050439

22 July 1944

Regtl Hq
Hq Co
Serv Co
AT Co
Cannon Co
Med Det
1st Bn
2nd Bn
3rd Bn

059498
050439
"
064508
071509
050439
081504
063527
103527

23 July 1944

Regtl Hq
Hq Co
Serv Co
AT Co
Cannon Co
Med Det
2nd Bn
3rd Bn

088564
068498
050439
064508
071508
068498
105643
088564

25 July 1944

Regtl Hq
Hq Co
Med Det
2nd Bn
3rd Bn

115285
"
115285
"
"

26 July 1944

Serv Co
Cannon Co

115285
"

28 July 1944

AT Co

115285

29 July 1944

135th Inf

115285

SECTION IV - NARRATIVE HISTORY FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 1944

The first three days of the month were occupied with the offensive of the Regiment across the Cecina River and a westward encirclement of the town of Cecina itself. This action constituted another attempt on the part of the enemy to delay our forces as they pursued him on his retreat northward. As he had done so many times in the past, maximum use was made of the town of Cecina and the natural obstacle of the Cecina River to form a strong point from which to defend and make a stand. On July 1 the Second Battalion attacked across the river, with one company of tanks and another of tank destroyers in support. The mission was to first cut off Route No. 68 and then turn west toward the coast, cutting off Highway No. 1. On July 2 the attack was coordinated with that of the Third Battalion and the operation was carried out successfully despite enemy counter-attacks, numerous mine fields and constant anti-tank and S/P gun fire.

Our artillery was able to find numerous profitable targets and in several instances were able to destroy well dug-in, camouflaged pill boxes, and assisted immeasurably in breaking up the attempts of the enemy to counter-attack our forces.

With the fall of the enemy positions above the Cecina River, the Regiment continued the pursuit northward along the Tyrrhenian coast of Italy. Many mines and incessant harrassing artillery fire were encountered as the Regiment relentlessly pushed northward after the retreating 16th "Reichsfuher" SS Division. The struggle for the capture of Rosignano opened on July 3 with the Third and First Battalions moving forward through Vada. There was evidence that the enemy had withdrawn in haste but prisoners were not plentiful.

Initial contact with the enemy soon demonstrated that the Germans had determined to make a firm stand for the town. Small arms fire developed into numerous and intense fire fights and the enemy, with excellent observation, made much use of S/P guns, artillery and mortars. The Regiment was committed to the attack on the Rosignano position with the Third Battalion on the left and the First Battalion on the right. The main effort was made by the Third Battalion which had the mission of capturing the town and the road leading north. After much opposition from the enemy and difficulties with the terrain, the leading elements of the Third Battalion entered the town successfully, with tanks leading the attack, but casualties were severe and although surrounded by the enemy during the night they organized strong points and held their positions. This pressure was relieved on the morning of July 4 when a platoon from "L" Company pushed around toward the left edge of the town and by 1800 we held possession of half the town. The First Battalion, meeting much enemy fire, was unable to make any great degree of progress.

The battle for the town grew to a heavy engagement as the enemy, moving in reinforcements, regrouped and counter-attacked. These counter-attacks, while not involving large numbers, made our progress slow. Snipers were very much in evidence.

A considerable number of civilians had remained in the town and the heavy fighting made it impossible for them to leave. Many were killed and wounded, and the Partisans who had been giving our men token aid in the fighting, removed as many as possible. At the time of the capture of the town it was feared that an epidemic might break out as a result of the many dead littering the streets and Rosignano was placed off limits to all troops except those who were forced to remain.

Our attacks were renewed on the 11 and by late afternoon the enemy was forced back. We captured prisoners and inflicted heavy casualties and seized some material, including artillery pieces. The Germans, with their shortage of transportation, were forced to resort to the use of oxen to pull out some of their artillery. It was also discovered that the Germans were using wooden carts brought into Italy from Russia.

On July 11 Lt. General Mark W. Clark, accompanied by General Ryder, visited the Regimental CP where General Clark personally pinned the silver eagle on the collar of the Regimental Commander, Colonel Ashton H. Manhart, making him a full colonel. General Clark also greeted members of the staff.

Following the capture of Rosignano the regiment continued the attack northward with the First and Second Battalions on the line, the Third in reserve. The pace was slow because of the difficult mountain terrain, combined with mines, machine and S/P gun fire. The new mission was to capture and secure Leghorn. It was quite obvious that the capture of this great port was extremely important to future operations both in Italy and in the southern coast of France. Again, the Partisans gave the Regiment assistance, acting as guides. Roads were found to be in a very bad condition and the engineers were unable to keep up with the forward troops. After fighting northward through Castelnuovo and to Gaboro it was reported by civilians at the later town that the retiring Germans were SS troops, about 16 to 20 years of age. They had four or five pieces of artillery, four machine guns and the remainder had rifles. Most of the Germans marched, having no vehicles to ride, their clothing was worn out, the men were shabby looking and had no food. They stole food from the civilians. It was felt that this group was tired of the war and disorganized.

On July 13 the Regiment lost one of its finest officers when Captain Blommen commander of the Cannon Company, was instantly killed by a mine while on reconnaissance to displace his guns forward. Long and loyal service had been rendered by Captain Blommen to the Regiment and many of its past successes and victories were made possible by the excellent support given by his cannon company.

The combined efforts of the First and Second Battalions enabled the Regiment to sweep forward toward the last range of mountains circling Leghorn. The Third Battalion, being committed through the First and Second Battalions and exploiting the success of these two units, succeeded in capturing the high dominating hills to the east of Leghorn on July 18 and on the same day Company "G" of the Second Battalion moved into what was known as the Popagana Vecchia area where they were fired upon by the enemy. After exchanging some small arms fire they discovered an estimated 200 of the enemy in the hills and draws. Captain Brehinger and Lieutenant Brown ran to a disabled armored car and turned its machine gun and 37 mm anti-tank gun against the Germans and at the same time Lt. Col. Castille moved to a nearby house and directed artillery fire which set the brush ablaze. Many of the enemy were trapped, although few prisoners were taken.

An OP report said that ships were sighted leaving the harbor at Leghorn and an air mission was sent out. It was later learned that the Germans were using these ships, which had been filled with concrete, to block the harbor. Numerous explosions, probably demolitions, were heard in the vicinity of the port. A report from Corps said that there were definite signs that the enemy was withdrawing to the east in our sector, and General Ryder expressed the hope that the Regiment would be able to occupy Leghorn soon. Lt. General Mark W. Clark visited the CP on July 18, conferring with Colonel Manhart.

Our patrols reached Leghorn the night of the 18 and on the morning of the 19 columns of vehicles carrying war correspondents, engineers and many others entered at the same time as troops from the Second Battalion moved in with the mission of garrisoning the southern part of the town. The troops reorganized and rested for the remainder of the day. A few enemy shells dropped into the city, causing little damage.

After a short rest of two days the Regiment moved forward in the direction of Pisa. Three bridges on Highway No. 1 were blown out. The roads were not mined and it was possible to move organic transportation up in support of the troops. On July 22 a patrol from company "G" was sent out to the airport south of Pisa and came back from the mission with a German patrol of six men captured intact. Another patrol did not meet with any resistance. The road north of the airport was secured for use as a line of departure for the assault on Pisa.

No great difficulty was experienced in securing the part of the city south of the Arno River. Enemy artillery fire was light and there was little harrassing small arms fire. With few casualties, the Regiment secured the southern banks of the Arno River and occupied the portion of Pisa south of the river.

A new, heavy rocket weapon was used by the Germans at Pisa. The rocket could be seen floating through the air but could not be heard. One of the rocket shells was sent to the 125 Artillery and it was described as about five inches in diameter, twenty inches long with a bulb-like nose about eight inches round. One type shell is concussion and the other incendiary.

On July 25 the Regiment less the first battalion began moving back to an assembly and rest area near Rosignano Solvay and Castiglione della Pescaia, the First Battalion remaining on the line throughout the remainder of the month.

SECTION V

COMMANDING OFFICERS IN ENGAGEMENTSA. Commanding Officers and Staff Officers, on 1 July 1944.

Regimental Commander	Lt Col Ashton H. Manhart, 018773
Executive Officer	Lt Col Charles P. Greyer, 0269157
S-4	Major Roland Anderson, 0366901
S-3	Major Fred H. Lippucci, 0359982
S-2	Capt Louis H. Hauser, 01290418
S-1	Capt Winfred H. Dunham, 01291088
Regimental Surgeon	Major Wilhelm M. Johnson, 0419941
Commanding Headquarters Company	Capt Keith O. Van Krevelen, 0377973
" Service Company	Capt Allen P. Crowley, 0354712
" Antitank Company	Capt Jack K. White, 0336830
" Cannon Company	Capt Paul W. Blommen, 0452559
" First Battalion	Lt Col John J. Phelan, 020193
Executive Officer	Capt Leslie W. Bailey, 024045
S-3	Capt Sumpter R. Nelson, 0420240
Commanding Headquarters Company	Capt William R. Howard, 0387017
" Company "A"	Capt Ralph J. Mantkowski, 01289603
" Company "B"	1st Lt Raymond J. Drury, 0461984
" Company "C"	Capt James F. Garfield, 0370002
" Company "D"	1st Lt Herbert E. Grote, 01302966
" Second Battalion	Lt Col Simon Castille, 0234762
Executive Officer	Major Robert E. McGraw, 0393312
S-3	Capt Richard H. Sugars, 01288325
Commanding Headquarters Company	Capt Joel M. Lewison, 0291051
" Company "E"	Capt Joe H. Kimble, 01290435
" Company "F"	1st Lt Robert W. Smith, 01301075
" Company "G"	Capt George E. Combs, 01290379
" Company "H"	Capt Einer M. Lund, 0397371
" Third Battalion	Lt Col Fillmore K. Mearns, 021106
Executive Officer	Major Harry Y. McSween, 0410271
S-3	1st Lt Frank E. Holt, Jr., 01291642
Commanding Headquarters Company	1st Lt Reid B. Huff, 0390555
" Company "I"	Capt Donovan C. Griffin, 0416559
" Company "K"	Capt Luther L. Doty, 01292844
" Company "L"	1st Lt Joe (NMI) Humble, 01309738
" Company "M"	1st Lt Jake Gabbard, 01290406

B. Changes in Commanding Officers and Staff Officers during the month of July, 1944.2 July 1944

1. Lt Col Fillmore K. Mearns, 021106, Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion, transferred to Headquarters Fifth Army.

3 July 1944

1. Capt George E. Combs, 01290379, Commanding Officer, Company "G", evacuated sick.

2. 1st Lt Sylvester J. Hunter, 01302468, assigned Commanding Officer, Company "G".

(SECTION V -- COMMANDING OFFICERS IN ENGAGEMENTS, Continued).

9 July 1944

1. Major Harry Y. McSween, 0410271, Executive Officer, 3rd Battalion, assigned Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion.
2. Major Allison A. Conrad, 0327559, assigned Executive Officer, 3rd Battalion.

13 July 1944

1. Major Harry Y. McSween, 0410271, Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion, evacuated wounded.
2. Capt Paul W. Blommen, Commanding Officer, Cannon Company, killed in action.
3. 1st Lt Dean C. Fellows, 01168659, assigned as Commanding Officer, Cannon Company.

15 July 1944

1. Major Robert E. McGraw, 0393312, Executive Officer, 2nd Battalion, assigned as Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion.

17 July 1944

1. Capt Luther L. Doty, 01292844, Commanding Officer, Company "K", assigned as S-3, 3rd Battalion, (1st Lt Holt assigned to Service Company).
2. 1st Lt John H. Knox, 01293973, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "K".
3. Major Leon K. Kurland, 0284283, assigned as Executive Officer, 2nd Battalion.

18 July 1944

1. Lt Col John J. Phelan, 020193, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, evacuated wounded.
2. Major James E. Tyler, 023079, assigned Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion.
3. Capt Leslie W. Bailey, 024045, Executive Officer, 1st Battalion, transferred to 7th Replacement Depot, (Rotation).
4. Capt James F. Garfield, 0370002, Commanding Officer, Company "C", assigned as Executive Officer, 1st Battalion.
5. Capt Theodore L. Urbas, 0404878, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "C".
6. Capt Einer M. Lund, 0397371, Commanding Officer, Company "H", transferred to 7th Replacement Depot, (Rotation).

(SECTION V -- COMMANDING OFFICERS IN ENGAGEMENTS, Continued).

18 July 1944, Cont'd

7. Capt Alfred H. Breninger, 01283716, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "H".

19 July 1944

1. 1st Lt Nelson L. Lindstrand, 02046694, Assigned Commanding Officer, Company "A", (Capt Liantkowski assigned to Service Company).

2. 1st Lt Raymond J. Drury, 0461984, Commanding Officer, Company "B", promoted to Captain.

26 July 1944

1. Major Roland Anderson, 0366901, Regimental S-4, returned to the United States on Temporary Duty, (furlough).

2. Capt Allen P. Crowley, 0354712, Commanding Officer, Service Company, assigned as Regimental S-4.

3. 1st Lt Mart R. Parker, 01294355, assigned as Commanding Officer, Service Company.

4. Capt Donovan C. Griffin, 0416559, Commanding Officer, Company "I", returned to the United States on Temporary Duty, (furlough).

5. 1st Lt Leslie K. Vensel, 01305681, assigned Commanding Officer, Company "I".

SECTION VI

LOSSES IN ACTION

A. LOSSES IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN, (From 1 July through 31 July 1944).

1. Killed in Action

1 July 1944

Pfc	Fangmeir, Herman L.	36480734	Co "A"
Pvt	Latimer, Arthur L.	31405065	Co "B"
Pvt	Grisson, Hughie H.	39033402	Co "F"
Pfc	Cardinale, George	32328285	Co "F"
Pfc	Fortune, Freddie	37658609	Co "F"
Pfc	Wilkerson, Namon F.	37129956	Co "F"
Pvt	Cowan, Sidney B.	42045566	Co "F"
Pfc	Hickey, Joseph L.	32763321	Co "F"
* Pvt	Chandler, Olice H.	34709878	Co "D"
Pfc	Schellenger, Ralph W.	35634848	Co "G"
S/Sgt	Gniatczyk, Chester L.	36869402	Co "G"
1st Lt	Ford, Rodney L.	01305709	Hq Co 3rd Bn

2 July 1944

Pvt	Arena, Natale, Jr.	31391368	Co "E"
Pfc	Stellpflug, Joseph A.	33795831	Co "L"
Pvt	Walton, Kenneth H.	20533229	Co "E"
Pfc	Rostine, Joseph L.	36583387	Co "E"
2nd Lt	Trenchard, Thomas E.	01299495	Co "G"
Pfc	Hoffman, Joe (NMI)	34397863	Co "G"

3 July 1944

Pfc	Morrow, Webster K.	17045736	Co "L"
Pvt	Windish, John J.	33831768	Co "B"
Pvt	Turner, Roy W.	33443951	Co "K"
Pvt	Beckman, Cryil F.	37703304	Co "B"

4 July 1944

Sgt	Doherty, John J.	6708214	Co "G"
Pfc	Hunter, Edmond H.	38465090	Co "C"
Pvt	Whitaker, Harold A.	34779396	Co "C"
S/Sgt	Goforth, Howard C.	37605740	Co "L"
Pfc	Arena, Sebastin J.	32798547	Co "L"
* Pvt	Aper, Harold H.	36693863	Co "G"
Sgt	Regan, Robert V.	32796017	Co "I"

5 July 1944

Pvt	Bennett, Allen G.	32857484	Co "K"
Pfc	Mensi, Lee	33060947	Co "L"
Pvt	Wilson, Melvin M.	35897446	Co "L"
Pvt	Holder, James A.	34892115	Co "L"
Pvt	Cokalis, James W.	15172446	Co "C"
Pvt	Diamond, Irving P.	42044191	Co "C"
Pvt	Bozevich, Eugene	33405073	Co "A"
Pvt	Pickell, Arthur C.	33804177	Co "B"
Pvt	Alheim, Leslie W.	32945741	Co "E"
Pfc	Shepard, Walter T	33556184	Hq Co

(SECTION VI -- LOSSES IN ACTION, Continued)

1. Killed in Action, Cont'd

6 July 1944

Pfc	·Mikrobrad, Louis	36111306	Co "I"
Pvt	·Haskell, John H.	20105547	Co "G"
Pvt	·Tice, Rolando R	42045822	Co "C"
Pvt	·Whitcomb, Harry E	33872139	Co "B"
* Pvt	·Oakes, Abraham A.	32946295	Co "G"

7 July 1944

Pfc	·Pitkiewicz, Henry P	31188068	Co "L"
Pfc	·Schwartz, Aaron	39023598	Co "L"
Pvt	·Hayes, William H.	35808277	Co "G"
S/Sgt	·Enriquez, Bernardo	38257530	Co "B"
Pvt	·Boyle, James C.	33611914	Co "B"
Pvt	·Lane, Neil C.	35610542	Co "C"
* Pfc	·Beckman, Thomas F.	32190468	Co "G"
Pfc	·Lipsky, Harold	32790409	Co "C"

8 July 1944

* T/Sgt	·Johnson, Roy E.	20706897	Hq Co 2nd Bn
Pvt	·Gurski, Theodore F.	33507731	Co "A"
Sgt	·Baly, Robert E.	39248680	Co "A"
Pvt	·Horton, Hubert D.	34598054	Co "I"

9 July 1944

Pvt	·Beuglas, Robert F.	35762505	Co "F"
Pfc	·Vanhoy, Joyce W.	34439972	Co "F"
Pvt	·Farnsworth, John	31423526	Co "C"
Sgt	·Murray, Dean A.	35214426	Co "H"
Pfc	·Lavin, James P.	31025298	Co "E"
* Pvt	·White, Lewis H.	31440247	Co "B"
Pvt	·Potelle, Lucian J.	31351938	Co "G"

10 July 1944

Pvt	·Cost, Charles G.	35807934	Co "F"
Pvt	·Miller, David I.	33777077	Med Det
Pfc	·Hines, Marion L.	33651538	Co "I"
S/Sgt	·Bezdicsek, Benjamin B.	20708297	Co "E"
Pfc	·Haskins, Glen P.	36589237	Co "E"
Pfc	·Belz, Ned J.	36836044	Co "E"
Pvt	·Singelton, James W.	34885842	Co "E"

11 July 1944

* 1st Lt	·Robertson, John F., Jr.	0469716	Co "A"
1st Lt	·Deason, Archie L.	34631081	Co "H"
Pfc	·Densem, John G., Jr.	39324685	Co "H"
Pfc	·Pierce, Lawrence A.	31303615	Co "H"

12 July 1944

Sgt	·Hylton, Walter L.	33215570	Co "I"
Pvt	·Gramam, Ronald J.	36568229	Co "I"

(SECTION VI -- LOSSES IN ACTION, Continued).

1. Killed in Action, Cont'd

12 July 1944, Cont'd

Pvt	·Galligan, Edward J.	32090372	Co "I"
Pvt	·Waterbury, Edwin	42028638	Co "F"
Pvt	·Koehler, Henry T.	31405372	Co "F"
Pfc	·Strachbein, Alfred T.	38026657	Co "F"
Pvt	·Gaznick, John P.	31424312	Co "B"
Pfc	·Gaskin, Adelmer	35688451	Co "B"
* Pvt	·Van Fleet, Delbert	39285730	Co "H"
Pfc	·Miller, Richard B.	31420438	Co "F"
Pvt	·Dudyak, Joseph M.	42026299	Co "F"

13 July 1944

Capt	·Blommen, Paul W.	0452559	Cn Co
* Sgt	·Petzek, Joe D.	37028511	AT Co

14 July 1944

Pfc	·Moore, W. R. (IO)	38060491	Co "A"
T/Sgt	·Keane, James W.	20708526	Co "F"
Pvt	·Caltagirone, Joseph P.	42080291	Co "L"

15 July 1944

Pvt	·Verret, Herbert J.	38501147	Co "K"
T/Sgt	·Hazelin, Lester	35163163	Cn Co
S/Sgt	·Kilfeather, Edward C.	33100661	Cn Co
Pfc	·Samples, Cecil	34708480	Cn Co
Pfc	·Severhof, Walter J.	35541863	Cn Co
Pvt	·Kenney, Isaac M.	31283732	Med Det
Pfc	·Haslam, Norman S.	33782521	Co "I"
Pfc	·Rutherford, William A.	33131999	Co "I"
Pfc	·Dickman, William G.	37447067	Co "I"
Pvt	·Helterbrand, Perry L.	35773037	Co "I"
Pfc	·Riley, Robert L.	39139245	Co "E"
Pfc	·Dow, Herbert K.	31372393	Co "E"
Pvt	·Stockton, Lawrence R.	34675006	Co "E"
Pfc	·McLemore, Joel T.	34813363	Co "F"
* Pfc	·Hedwall, Donald R.	31344986	Co "I"

16 July 1944

* Pvt	·Liedtke, Herman C.	36661317	Co AT
Pfc	·Clermons, Ash	35203039	Hq Co
* Sgt	·Curran, Francis T.	32541525	Hq Co
* Pfc	·Ferguson, Barclay	33550247	Cn Co

17 July 1944

Pvt	·Peterson, Relford	34822382	Co "C"
Pfc	·Gassen, Edwin A.	37503809	Co "C"
Pfc	·Grans, Jerome J.	36804427	Co "C"
Pfc	·Collins, Leo J., Jr.	20708514	Co "F"

(SECTION VI *** LOSSES IN ACTION, Continued).

2. Wounded in Action

1 July 1944, cont.

Sgt	Levin, Nathan	33100618	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Beni, Giacomo J.	12227132	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Bevare, Roland A.	31303833	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Brooks, Karl A.	6261350	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	McMahon, Gilmore H.	37506837	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Madeau, Leonel J.	31303542	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Brooks, Benjamin I.	35500911	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Smith, Clifford J.	3450002	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Schwartz, Joseph (M.I.)	36507423	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Davis, Frank L.	32000214	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Wright, Raymond E.	32020571	Co "A"
Pvt	Hilliard, Paul C.	34000961	Co "A"
Pvt	Boggett, Londa K.	35057793	Co "A"
Pvt	Baird, John S.	32900003	Co "A"
Pvt	Apuzzo, Edward R.	31406275	Co "A"
Pvt	Derco, Joseph J.	32927294	Co "A"
Pvt	Bowling, Samuel F.	36000686	Co "A"
Pvt lcl	Harris, Henry A.	31509318	Co "A"
Pvt	Holley, Douglas I.	32600991	Co "A"
Pvt	Greenway, Charlie F.	33600031	Co "A"
Pvt	McIntosh, Melvin H.	36079061	Co "A"
Pvt	Black, Sidney (M.I.)	34703211	Co "A"
Pvt	Weinstein, Isidore (M.I.)	32079092	Co "A"
Pvt	Vietri, Chester R.	33800171	Co "B"
Pvt lcl	Feldman, Ralph	32000794	Co "B"
Pvt	Hains, Charles W.	31527657	Co "B"
1st Lt	Trueblood, Denny (M.I.)	01000295	Co "C"
P/Sgt	Turner, Edwin K.	32002512	Co "C"
Sgt	Kelly, John J.	32720783	Co "C"
Pvt lcl	Loberg, Gunnar, W.	31501304	Co "C"
Pvt lcl	Swift, Edward V.	36070031	Co "C"
Pvt	Messier, Arthur E.	31300154	Co "C"
Pvt	Driver, Albert E.	35070598	Co "C"
Pvt	Schmieder, George A.	42000117	Co "C"
Pvt	Eaton, Sheldon E.	36000395	Co "C"
Pvt	Janssen, John E.	30402512	Co "C"
Pvt	Colangelo, Samuel J.	32700771	Co "D"
Pvt lcl	Moorehead, Russell P.	35702284	Co "D"
Cpl	Teachey, Laverne R.	34000090	Co "D"
Pvt	Chandler, Olice H.	34700070	Co "D"
Cpl	Shreeves, Clifford W.	33000465	Co "D"
Pvt lcl	Vitale, James V.	32000914	Co "D"
Pvt	Tuspa, Dominick I.	32000742	Co "D"
Tec-5	Tholkes, Victor L.	37000712	Hq Co. 2nd Inf.
2nd Lt	Every, William B.	0402783	Co "E"
Pvt	Melipowitz, Thomas F.	42000004	Co "E"
Pvt	Sollomen, James A.	35000000	Co "E"
Pvt	Perez, Horacio V.	30503223	Co "E"
Pvt	Pierce, Charles Jr.	36000094	Co "E"
Pvt	Rhea, Clarence (M.I.)	34000047	Co "E"
Pvt	Bible, Roy G.	34000040	Co "E"
S/Sgt	Brady, Mike (M.I.)	33000236	Co "E"
Pvt lcl	Gursky, Thomas (M.I.)	32000042	Co "E"

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1. Killed in Action, Cont'd

17 July 1944, Cont'd

S/Sgt	Brown, Kenneth L.	35700214	Co "B"
Pvt	Lueckemeyer, Alvin R.	38414807	Co "G"
Pvt	Harris, Charles B.	34892628	Co "E"
Pvt	Fraser, Ernest L.	35710200	Co "F"
S/Sgt	Conrady, George W.	37026277	Co "J"
Pvt	Frazier, Herman L.	35765445	Co "C"
PFC	Gilbert, Donald P.	32939069	Co "A"

18 July 1944

T/Sgt	Blake, Kenneth W.	20709053	Hq Co 3rd Bn
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19 July 1944

PFC	Harvey, Odell	34590044	Co "I"
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21 July 1944

* PFC	Charatan, Leo	42045924	Co "A"
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22 July 1944

Sgt	Patterson, Lavern L.	36434990	Co "I"
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23 July 1944

Pvt	Long, Warren E.	35542376	Co "H"
Pvt	Hargette, Joe M.	34258883	Co "B"
PFC	Gower, John S.	37354463	Co "F"

25 July 1944

Pvt	Taylor, Kenneth M.	35759802	Hq Co
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27 July 1944

* PFC	Munley, Vincent P.	36876950	Co "C"
* PFC	Dockery, Marshall R.	34770146	Co "A"

* Died of wounds after being evacuated to hospital.

2. Wounded in Action

1 July 1944

Tec 5	McLinn, Johnnie A.	34192134	Med Det
Pvt	Schreyer, Herbert D.	32955316	Hq Co 1st Bn
PFC	Truscott, George F.	33698018	Co "A"
1st Lt	Robertson, John F., Jr.	0469716	Co "A"
S/Sgt	Evans, Harold A.	31326183	Co "A"

(SECTION VI -- LOSSES IN ACTION, Continued).

2. Wounded in Action

1 July 1944, cont.

PFC	Hyatt, Robert T.	34625542	Co "E"
PFC	Hilborn, William K.	35631981	Co "E"
Pvt	Huemoeller, Edwin C.	20708309	Co "E"
Pvt	Miller, Nicholas A.	31390062	Co "E"
Pvt	Levitt, Philip (M.I.)	32652440	Co "E"
PFC	Francis, Ralph H.	34607943	Co "F"
PFC	Tupman, Richard E.	35677827	Co "F"
PFC	Klinczyk, Emil J.	36805124	Co "F"
PFC	Randlett, Herbert G.	32045204	Co "F"
PFC	Mitchell, Ralph (M.I.)	36858190	Co "F"
PFC	Arenare, Joseph (M.I.)	32892725	Co "G"
Pvt	Biley, George T.	33244406	Co "G"
Pvt	Oakes, Abraham A.	32946295	Co "G"
S/Sgt	Rachall, Lawrence (M.I.)	7002910	Hq Co 3rd Bn
Cpl ^R	Klen, Harold W.	37566692	Co "I"
PFC	Bedinger, Henry G, Jr.	14117539	Hq Co 3rd Bn

2 July 1944

PFC	Keagle, John A.	36680065	Co "E"
S/Sgt	Opperud, Lloyd W.	37026311	Co "E"
Pvt	Pustai, John (M.I.)	35919633	Co "E"
Sgt	Szenatowicz, Stanley J.	33482806	Co "G"
Pvt	Jones, Russell R.	35808377	Co "G"
PFC	Slozer, Otto F.	33625151	Co "G"
Pvt	Aper, Harold H.	36693863	Co "G"
Pvt	Pauley, William F.	33830742	Co "G"
PFC	Messina, Louis (M.I.)	20110744	Co "G"
PFC	Farr, Ralph (M.I.)	34760397	Co "L"
Pvt	Brace, Robert L.	31380517	Co "L"
Pvt	Vella, Anthony J.	32821744	Co "L"
S/Sgt	Michalski, Chester L.	32568429	Co "G"

3 July 1944

Pvt	Vendetti, Edmund C.	31424407	Co "B"
Pvt	White, Lewis H.	31440247	Co "B"
Pvt	Gelch, Bernard J.	31375494	Co "B"
Pvt	Coull, Jack (M.I.)	33759558	Co "D"
PFC	Zimmerman, Herman (M.I.)	35174368	Co "F"
Pvt	Yergean, Rosaire L.	31374361	Co "I"
PFC	Groves, James A.	35715757	Co "I"
Pvt	Godwin, Norman K.	36883090	Co "I"
Sgt	Clemensen, Lilo L.	20709143	Co "I"
Pvt	Hill, Walter D.	35254991	Co "K"
Pvt	Lassiter, Jack K.	34845169	Co "K"
PFC	Felix, Robert (M.I.)	39543115	Co "K"

4 July 1944

Pvt	Healey, William F.	32119218	Med. Det.
Pvt	Tinsley, Olin D.	34683778	Med. Det.
Pvt	Gilmore, David (M.I.)	31391382	Co "A"

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2. Wounded in Action, cont'd.

4 July 1944, cont'd.

Pvt	Kearney, Henry J.	34884141	Co "C"
2nd Lt	Kobrin, Charles (M.I.)	01304911	Co "C"
PFC	Weese, Arthur F., Jr.	36713431	Co "C"
Pvt	Weiner, Leon L.	31422217	Co "C"
Pvt	Stair, Benjamin W.	34732653	Co "D"
Pvt	Ivanye, Robert C.	35919582	Co "G"
Pvt	Pardo, John (M.I.)	32880680	Co "H"
PFC	Evans, Tom H.	34398086	Co "I"
Pvt	Walden, Richard H.	39137620	Co "I"
Pvt	Watson, Alexander B.	42014875	Co "I"
Pvt	Greer, Paul C.	34892063	Co "L"
S/Sgt	Elliott, Ivan C.	37045345	Co "L"
PFC	Hill, Miles E.	37001215	Co "L"
PFC	Seals, Clenton D., Jr.	38475152	Co "L"
Sgt	Lee, Lawrence N.	31220596	Co "L"
PFC	Pfeiffer, William F.	32660701	Co "L"
Pvt	Zalten, Max H.	35893782	Co "L"
Pvt	Marchand, Oscar J.	11099365	Co "L"
T/Sgt	Hanis, George J.	36160870	Co "L"
1st Lt	Wood, Tillman F.	01031988	Co "L"
Sgt	McCaa, Robert F.	33257766	Co "L"
S/Sgt	Torrice, Casmer (M.I.)	36127630	Co "L"
Pvt	Gollock, Michael (M.I.)	36086605	Co "L"
PFC	Baling, Charles P.	33440963	Co "L"
1st Lt	Flynn, John P.	01292861	Co "L"
PFC	Ling, John J.	33580907	Co "L"
T/Sgt	Kremer, Henry I.	20709190	Co "I"

5 July 1944

PFC	Carten, William F.	31338678	Co "A"
PFC	Klatzko, Joseph (M.I.)	33454423	Co "A"
2nd Lt	Fosburg, Richard R.	01520833	Co "B"
PFC	Sorey, Eugene M., Jr.	33593284	Co "B"
Pvt	Dondle, John D.	31890352	Co "C"
Pvt	Heller, Howard W.	42044359	Co "C"
Sgt	Brown, Richard M.	36665115	Co "C"
PFC	Generatti, Elmer J.	33609437	Co "C"
PFC	Fitzgibbons, Robert T.	32855446	Co "C"
PFC	Shovey, James B.	32033790	Co "C"
Pvt	Zurvitz, George T.	36077520	Co "C"
Pvt	Coyle, Glen M.	37680651	Co "C"
Pvt	Eastenling, James R.	35773270	Co "C"
Pvt	Mattis, Harry A.	36009186	Co "C"
Pvt	Augustyn, Joseph (M.I.)	36587458	Co "C"
Pvt	Hans, Arthur (M.I.)	37703058	Co "C"
PFC	McGuire, John (M.I.)	32800970	Co "C"
PFC	Smith, Thurman T.	34606253	Co "D"
PFC	Borteborg, Edward F.	20709171	Hq Co 3rd Bn
Pvt	Rotepel, Henry V.	32927020	Hq Co 3rd Bn

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2. Wounded in Action, cont'd.

5 July 1944, cont'd.

2nd Lt	·Kutchnick, Ira I.	01323600	Co "I"
PFC	·Manning, James J.	32903658	Co "I"
PFC	·Campo, Jake A.	38496785	Co "I"
Pvt	·Wicks, George J.	32944639	Co "I"
Pvt	·Curry, Chester H.	33703859	Co "I"
Pvt	·Dixon, Frank, Jr.	42012250	Co "I"
Pvt	·Penentes, John A.	42042216	Co "I"
PFC	·Costa, John (M I)	31310347	Co "I"
PFC	·Krasowski, Edward J.	36673092	Co "I"
Pvt	·Baker, Ralph H., Jr.	31367671	Co "K"
Pvt	·Zvirblys, Anthony A.	42012297	Co "K"
PFC	·Polakiewicz, George M.	33585504	Co "L"
Pvt	·Young, Wilfred L.	39211201	Co "L"
S/Sgt	·Howell, James E.	34513982	Co "L"
Sgt	·Deliere, Paul V.	33440993	Co "L"
PFC	·Steffen, Glenn C.	35671126	Co "L"
Pvt	·Seltzer, Bernard (M I)	42035797	Co "L"

6 July 1944

PFC	·Rickert, Thomas E.	3687633	Med. Det.
Pvt	·Argento, Charles J.	32675730	Co "B"
S/Sgt	·Adams, Robert D.	34087932	Co "D"
PFC	·Sheldon, Joe, Jr.	34493962	Co "F"
PFC	·Thomas, Charles S., Jr.	35728746	Co "I"
2nd Lt	·Pollett, Charles O.	0520250	Co "L"

7 July 1944

PFC	·Biggs, Howard C.	20810579	Co "A"
PFC	·Hall, Joseph E.	33720680	Co "A"
Sgt	·Gentry, John R.	35867210	Co "C"
PFC	·Braunwarth, Leo G.	37548599	Co "C"
Pvt	·Gehret, Wilson P.	33830853	Co "C"
Pvt	·Iasillo, Daniel J.	42014104	Co "C"
Pvt	·Heath, Douglas H.	38037755	Co "C"
Pvt	·Clark, Lester H.	35914676	Co "C"
Pvt	·Cook, Raymond A.	31440158	Co "C"
Sgt	·Peel, Donald C.	39906664	Hq Co 2nd bn
Pvt	·Chojnacki, Zigmund T.	31362106	Co "G"
Pvt	·Kubacki, Stephen R.	35294423	Co "G"
Pvt	·Johnson, Walter A.	42041296	Co "G"
PFC	·Beckman, Thomas F.	32190468	Co "G"
Pvt	·Carrasco, Emilio (M I)	38557961	Co "G"
S/Sgt	·Reber, Wayne F.	33075524	Co "G"
Pvt	·Cota, Ottis J.	32945075	Co "G"
Pvt	·Convery, Robert W.	31323021	Co "D"
Pvt	·Solter, Frederick H.	42050821	Co "K"
Pvt	·Milertson, Cle E.	37149103	Co "K"
S/sgt	·Kilenowski, Chester J.	30512239	Co "K"

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2. Wounded in Action, cont'd.

7 July 1944, cont'd

Pvt	Smith, Donald L.	33612484	Co "B"
2nd Lt	Hayes, Walter R., Jr.	01325218	Co "B"
Pvt	Sullivan, Louis J.	32961934	Co "B"
Pvt	Macey, Henry A.	37622964	Co "B"
Pvt	Pickell, Arthur C.	33804177	Co "B"
Pvt	Shapiro, Stanley (M.I.)	42044198	Co "B"
PFC	Hardy, Melvin J.	34583059	Co "I"
Pvt	Liles, Arthur J.	42012425	Co "G"
Sgt	Phillips, Walter L.	37608175	Co "G"
Pvt	DiCicco, Carl D.	33622006	Co "G"
Pvt	Sapperstein, William (M.I.)	33720913	Co "G"
Pvt	Pa necouk, Cyril L.	36869390	Co "G"
PFC	Richardson, Theodore (M.I.)	38588084	Co "F"
S/Sgt	Martin, Robert A.	20706535	Co "F"
Pvt	White, John J.	11131429	Co "F"
PFC	Kaminski, Benjamin	32798362	Co "F"
PFC	LeClaire, Wayne E.	31350399	Co "F"
Pvt	Uehl, Chester P.	35919362	Co "F"
PFC	Reed, John F.	35762572	Co "F"
Pvt	Carlyle, Everette L.	33629150	Co "B"
T/Sgt	Johnson, Roy E.	20706897	Hq Co 2nd Bn
PFC	Welch, Sewell J.	32367690	Hq Co 2nd Bn
Pvt	Ezell, Garner (M.I.)	34792314	Co "F"

8 July 1944

PFC	Lyons, Robert F.	36811096	Hq Co 2nd Bn
PFC	Premo, Willis J.	39910252	Hq Co 2nd Bn
PFC	Settle, Everette D.	35636816	Hq Co 2nd Bn
Pvt	Brown, Hubert L.	34546548	Hq Co 2nd Bn
PFC	Nelson, Rudolph C.	20709783	Hq Co 3rd Bn
Sgt	Clayton, James I.	36479405	Co "A"
PFC	Shelton, Gerald N.	35767330	Co "A"
S/Sgt	Rumbart, Walter, Jr.	32753394	Co "A"
Pvt	Dozois, Robert W.	31420635	Co "A"
Pvt	McCeeley, Emil E.	35774852	Co "A"
Sgt	Verdusco, Gonzalo (M.I.)	39285568	Co "A"
PFC	Whitaker, Charles A.	30591230	Co "H"
PFC	Tule, Robert S.	36593222	Co "H"
PFC	Sable, Robert A.	35048089	Co "G"
Pvt	Benley, Samuel K.	34830199	Co "G"
PFC	Astronardi, Domenic A., Jr	31292177	Co "G"
Pvt	Pawlowski, Chester J.	36761379	Co "G"
Pvt	Lague, Gabriel R.	39680336	Co "G"
PFC	Garcia, Robert J.	39265535	Co "G"
Pvt	Bieszkalski, Henry (M.I.)	35294357	Co "F"
Pvt	McDaniel, Robert B.	35878238	Co "F"
PFC	Hagee, John J., Jr.	33830837	Co "F"
Sgt	Snell, Hadley B.	35784171	Co "F"
PFC	Minor, Vernon F.	37534109	Co "F"
PFC	Lavine, Robert G.	32369945	Co "F"
Sgt	Simons, Jack P.	33412347	Co "G"

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2. Wounded in Action, cont'd.

8 July 1944, cont'd.

Pvt Groom, George R. 35914200 Co "A"

9 July 1944

2nd Lt Foreau, Louis S. 01299454 Co "E"
S/Sgt Krug, John H. 36114340 Co "E"
Cpt McGaffin, James R. 31351184 Co "E"
Cpl Bazow, John E. 32283832 Co "E"
PFC Zorechak, Henry S. 33609429 Co "E"
PFC Polia, Frank L. 35047142 Med. Det.
Pvt Edward, Roman U. 32944962 Med Det
Pvt Thompson, Charles H. 33800095 Co "B"
Sgt Levan, Robert H. 33464898 Co "E"
PFC Goodey, Oris D. 39919679 Co "E"
PFC Staresinic, George J., Jr. 35065430 Co "E"
PFC Fuller, Alfred I. 33636958 Co "E"
PFC Adams, John R. 34884354 Co "E"
Pvt Frazier, Herman L. 35765445 Co "C"
Pvt Salas, Johnnie A. 39285587 Co "C"
S/Sgt Taylor, Herman M. 36037151 Co "E"
PFC Shull, Carl L. 34518389 Co "E"
Pvt Singleton, James W. 34885042 Co "E"

10 July 1944

PFC Valdivieso, Rafael (M.I.) 32630156 Co "I"
S/Sgt Gray, Jason R. 39686084 Co "C"
PFC Wilson, Woodrow (M.I.) 34796283 Co "E"
PFC Zinno, Vincenzo (M.I.) 31440129 Co "E"
Pvt Lee, William H., Sr. 34817726 Co "G"
Pvt Ondo, John S. 35760251 Co "G"
S/Lt Conrady, George W. 37026277 Co "E"
PFC Reed, Kenneth E. 35770349 Co "E"
Sgt Zlatchlavy, Victor A. 33083461 Co "E"
PFC Hodnett, Willie A. 34813177 Co "E"
Pvt Gayer, William J. 34886738 Co "B"
Pvt Maier, Edwin F. 42028603 Co "B"
Pvt Edwards, Asroe S. 34817347 Co "B"
PFC Watson, James L. 33647220 Co "E"
Pvt Kehr, Richard A. 36831277 Co "B"
Pvt Larue, George S. 33830872 Co "B"

11 July 1944

Pvt Perry, James T. 34613094 Co "I"
Pvt Klaric, Walter (M.I.) 16168933 Co "B"
Pvt Vinson, Harold W. 34883124 Co "B"
PFC Libby, Charles H. L. Sr. 31322161 Co "D"
PFC Hernandez, Pedro (M.I.) 39563081 Co "E"
Pvt Van Fleet, Delbert (M.I.) 39285730 Co "E"
Pvt Bailey, John C. 35874625 Co "F"
Pvt Fridel, Adolph V. 20221646 Co "F"
PFC Greenwood, Henry H. 38399526 Co "F"

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2. Wounded in Action, Cont'd.

11 July 1944, cont'd.

Pvt	Galante, Francis C.	31125330	Co "F"
PFC	Wright, William A.	31135167	Co "E"

12 July 1944

Sgt	Hough, John C.	10600129	Co "E"
PFC	Havran, Walter (MHI)	33609400	Co "E"
Pvt	Pirolli, Michael A.	33797384	Co "K"
PFC	Fenstermaker, Delmar O.	33606595	Co "K"
Pvt	Yates, Genel H.	34817546	Co "L"
Major	McSween, Harry Y.	0410271	Hq Co 3rd Bn
S/Sgt	Christian, William P.	32100759	Hq Co 3rd Bn
Pvt	Abbott, William D.	32205565	Hq Co 3rd Bn
Pvt	Dziura, Joseph (MHI)	36308677	Co "K"
Pvt	Cobal, Gerald V.	37724122	Co "K"
PFC	Weeks, John C.	34813268	Co "K"
Pvt	VanderGinst, Louis A.	36685509	Co "K"
Pvt	Allen, James L.	35705211	Co "K"
PFC	Hansen, George C.	20707355	A.T. Co.
PFC	Pittman, Charles D.	34893660	Co "E"
2nd Lt	Stark, Robert (MHI)	01303051	Co "G"
Pvt	Kovalchick, Edward J.	33687540	Co "G"
Pvt	Ramirez, Adolfo (MHI)	37236456	Co "G"
PFC	Hanson, Stanley V.	37552806	Co "G"
Pvt	Glabau, William F.	31382316	Co "G"
Pvt	Phillips, Luther J.	35670633	Co "G"
PFC	Goodson, Glenn E.	34805444	Co "I"
PFC	Hendrickson, Leo C.	37575257	Co "I"
PFC	Woods, William A.	34337393	Co "I"
Pvt	Perdue, Charles J.	35770571	Co "I"
Pvt	Burns, William F., Jr.	42010099	Co "I"
Sgt	Bergman, Edwin C.	35601776	Co "I"
PFC	Groleau, Edward L.	36451440	Co "E"
Pvt	Glass, Clifford H.	34794946	Co "F"
T/Sgt	Chatelle, Joseph S.	20700534	Co "F"
Pvt	Fernandez, Nestor D., Jr.	32999218	Co "F"
Sgt	Fetzek, Joe D.	37028511	AT Co
PFC	Preble, James P.	20707339	AT Co
Tec 5	Campbell, Owen W.	20707265	Med. Det.
Pvt	Pittman, Ray H.	34645754	Co "L"
Sgt	Patton, William E., Jr.	34764467	Co "L"
2nd Lt	Peters, John S.	01315720	Co "L"
Pvt	Kuczek, Fred J.	31252576	Co "L"
PFC	Mohn, Lester L.	33826093	Co "L"

13 July 1944

PFC	Gast, Orville F.	36160744	Co "L"
Pvt	Sealbach, Heinz H.	42018601	Co "K"

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2. Wounded In Action, cont'd.

13 July 1944, cont'd.

Pvt	Goble, Walter M.	34894054	Co "L"
Pvt	Greene, Abraham L.	34894080	Co "L"
Pvt	Fafara, Walter (M.I.)	36689761	Co "L"
PFC	Takos, Andy (M.I.)	35218107	Co "L"
Pvt	Ivester, Hoyt C.	34768701	Co "E"

14 July 1944

PFC	Kueker, Albert W.	36043701	Co "G"
PFC	Kellum, George L.	34630258	Co "E"
PFC	Sugerman, Murray (M.I.)	42045359	Co "E"
PFC	Henley, Henry R.	34887055	Co "E"
PFC	Hill, Patrick F.	33830789	Co "E"
PFC	Thomas, Alvin H.	34817740	Co "E"
PFC	Aberle, Raymond V.	37573391	Co "A"
Pvt	Bryden, William E.	13012596	Co "L"

15 July 1944

Pvt	Grech, Everett (M.I.)	35872852	Co "A"
Pvt	Brown, Arnold (M.I.)	35462243	Co "E"
T/Sgt	Jolin, Harold F.	37028815	Co "A"
PFC	Thacker, George W.	35670639	Co "E"
Pvt	Tittle, Harold L.	33459486	Co "E"
PFC	Scronce, Ralph D.	34893905	Co "E"
Pvt	Boltz, Edward W.	36834869	Co "E"
PFC	Reynolds, Arthur G.	32918459	Co "K"
PFC	Hoffert, Wilbur J.	33830762	Co "E"
PFC	Schofield, John W.	39918104	Co "E"
PFC	Olson, Eric W.	32283829	Co "E"
PFC	Henderson, Edward L.	35615389	Hq Co
T/Sgt	Holscher, Gordon H.	20707357	AI Co
PFC	Walsh, Martin J.	36563244	Cn Co
Pvt	Winship, James A.	38466507	Cn Co
Pvt	Palinkas, Alex (M.I.)	32917402	Med. Det
Pvt	Harrison, Clifton H.	34771973	Med. Det
PFC	Paeffer, Hyman (M.I.)	32541557	Cn Co
PFC	Yone, Robert W., Jr.	33561138	Cn Co
PFC	Ferguson, Barclay (M.I.)	33550247	Cn Co
PFC	Loipersbek, John R.	36626435	Cn Co
Pvt	Hudson, Albert R.	53132249	Co "K"
Pvt	Downs, J. S. (IO)	34637150	Co "K"
Pvt	Houle, William J.	31390156	Co "K"
2nd Lt	Windsor, Donald L.	01703026	Co "A"
PFC	Powell, Wilbur E.	34762617	Co "A"
Pvt	Edhoff, Erwin H.	36687496	Co "A"
Pvt	Gradhand, Eugene H.	35323679	Co "A"
1st Lt	Solomon, James (M.I.)	01294739	Co "H"

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2. Wounded in Action, continued

15 July 1944, cont'd

Sgt	Hajewski, Eugene L.	36662022	Co "I"
PFC	Leverett, Charles B.	36612302	Co "I"
Sgt	Walters, Arthur (MIA)	12051098	Co "I"
PFC	Mantris, Joseph E.	33779560	Co "I"
PFC	Olsen, John M.	32883944	Co "I"
PFC	Drew, Carlton J.	10600182	Co "I"
PFC	Stempien, Stanley S.	36669188	Co "I"
PFC	Labarbera, Sam M.	37412431	Co "I"
Pvt	Womack, Augustus O.	35643947	Co "I"
Pvt	Tenentes, John A.	42042216	Co "I"
Pvt	Ellis, Horace R.	31425404	Co "I"
S/Sgt	Nerison, Norman S.	37027424	Co "I"
PFC	Hedwall, Donald R.	31344986	Co "I"
Pvt	Kohte, Marvin H.	35875029	Co "I"
Pvt	Donohue, James J.	31421712	Co "I"
Pvt	Holt, Raymon E.	34880253	Co "I"
Pvt	Hayden, Derwood V.	42028381	Co "I"
Pvt	Pease, Edward J.	36454096	Co "I"
Pvt	Task, Benjamin (MIA)	42043829	Co "I"
Pvt	Hermansen, Oscar M.	36689101	Co "I"
PFC	Lukach, George A.	36872228	Co "I"
Sgt	Huffman, James W.	33700090	Co "K"
Pvt	Estep, George W., Jr.	37704757	Co "K"
S/Sgt	Schoenrock, Norman G.	37189514	Co "I"
PFC	Thacker, George W.	35670639	Co "I"

16 July 1944

PFC	Franco, Joe A.	39687091	AT Co
Pvt	Gregurich, Joseph D.	37149271	AT Co
PFC	Mayer, Rudy J.	32897607	Hq Co 1st Bn
PFC	Charatan, Leo (MIA)	42045924	Co "A"
Pvt	Tromby, Dominic (MIA)	33697707	Co "A"
PFC	Shreeves, James B.	33090505	Co "D"
Pvt	Liedtke, Herman C.	36661317	AT Co
Sgt	Curran, Francis T.	32541525	Hq Co

17 July 1944

PFC	Holshouser, Oswald D.	34608531	Co "A"
Sgt	Cruz, Matilde Jr.	38246418	Co "A"
Lt Col	Phelon, John J.	020193	Hq Co 1st Bn
S/Sgt	Thomas, Brady P.	36548038	Co "C"
PFC	Firestine, Elmer G.	33030779	Co "C"
Pvt	Brewer, Danna D.	32839441	Co "I"
1st Lt	Schaibly, Robert L.	01296912	Co "A"
2nd Lt	DeMario, David (MIA)	01317278	Co "A"

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2. Wounded in Action, cont'd

17 July 1944, cont'd

S/Sgt	Davis, Harold C.	33095575	Co "A"
PFC	Caperton, Burman R.	35642875	Co "A"
Pvt	Frattini, Peter T.	32880722	Co "A"
Pvt	Phillips, James L.	14097296	Co "A"
Pvt	Gouge, Robert G., Jr.	35914212	Med Det
PFC	Campton, Charles W.	35697377	Co "C"
Tec 5	Collins, George O.	34608297	Med Det
PFC	Amber, Max H.	17071431	Co "D"
Pvt	Boyle, Hubert (IMI)	33556955	Co "B"
Pvt	Barnes, Paul G.	33731955	Co "B"
Sgt	Cessna, Elmer J.	37519322	Co "B"
Pvt	Kuhn, William H.	35772873	Co "B"
Pvt	Pasternak, Robert M.	42017847	Co "B"
Pvt	Aldridge, Howard K.	35708829	Co "B"

18 July 1944

Pvt	Inman, Roger W., Jr.	34893529	Co "F"
Pvt	Lounts, Joseph W.	37533913	Co "F"
Pvt	Little, Eubert D.	34893967	Co "G"
Pvt	Wells, David E.	42041512	Co "I"

21 July 1944

Pvt	Guy, James H.	31346085	Co "G"
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23 July 1944

PFC	Binder, Frank J.	36309201	Co "L"
Pvt	Kuhr, George A.	36732780	Co "L"
Pvt	Adkins, Leslie R.	42037384	Co "C"
S/Sgt	Peterson, Wallace H.	20708301	Co "E"
1st Lt	Griesemer, Thomas B.	01310100	Co "E"
PFC	Lowe, John E.	34887364	Co "F"
Pvt	Hupscher, William A.	35919131	Co "F"
Pvt	Susag, Paul W.	37571815	Co "I"
PFC	Dunmore, Merle E.	33425317	Co "I"
PFC	Isenhour, Alvin T.	34439734	Co "K"

24 July 1944

PFC	Dockery, Marshall R.	34770146	Co "A"
Pvt	Holland, Homer D.	35743720	Co "C"
Pvt	Knoblock, Lawrence J.	34154547	Co "D"
PFC	Thomas, William L.	33551144	Co "D"
PFC	Lee, Arthur M.	36634784	AT Co
2nd Lt	Reid, John H. Jr.	0344318	AT Co

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2. Wounded in Action, continued.

		25 July 1944	
S/Sgt	Roth, Ralph A.	20707367	AT Co
		26 July 1944	
Pvt	King, John J.	42005202	Co "C"
		27 July 1944	
PFC	Cook, Orville L.	37136748	Co "A"
PFC	Cumbee, Paul G.	33529426	Co "C"
Pvt	Boggs, Lyle L.	36457032	Co "C"
PFC	Kovalcik, Heliodor A.	2919926	Co "C"
PFC	Carrier, Ralph E.	39615008	Co "C"
Pvt	Posey, Walter D.	34876900	Co "C"
Pvt	Schernerhorn, Raymond F.	32944044	Co "C"
Pvt	Poe, Joseph F.	34887907	Co "C"
Pvt	Palmer, Leonard D.	37370562	Co "C"
		28 July 1944	
PFC	Mihalov, John (MIA)	33624747	Co "B"
Pvt	Hill, James R.	34829893	Co "B"
Pvt	Wolfe, Donald K.	36879330	Co "B"
2nd Lt	Fisher, Matthew M.	01314769	Co "B"
PFC	Hayes, Henry H.	34491366	Co "B"
Pvt	Nicholson, Lester (MIA)	34612242	Co "D"
Pvt	Culver, Orville L.	34782974	Co "D"

3. Missing in Action

		1 July 1944	
Pvt	Davidson, Charles M.	34886799	Co "A"
		3 July 1944	
PFC	Gillespie, James R.	6998976	Co "I"
		4 July 1944	
PFC	Glickstein, Irving (MIA)	32897648	Co "I"
		6 July 1944	
Pvt	Ursillo, James R.	32763016	Co "C"
		7 July 1944	
PFC	Benger, Joseph M.	33623487	Co "G"

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3. Missing in Action, cont'd.

		9 July 1944		
Pvt	McClellan, Wilmer E.	34803760	Co "C"	
		10 July 1944		
Pvt	Pappas, George P.	31381570	Co "C"	
		12 July 1944		
Pvt	Gatto, Frederick R.	18011477	Co "K"	
Pvt	McKnight, Herman G.	35878088	Med Det	
PFC	Sizemore, Everett I.	35770560	Co "I"	
		14 July 1944		
PFC	Wronkowski, John S.	31289357	Co "G"	
		15 July 1944		
PFC	Michniak, Walter S.	36048297	Co "I"	
Pvt	Hess, Alfred L.	32956802	Co "I"	
		19 July 1944		
PFC	Ondovchik, Michael J.	33669322	Co "F"	
PFC	Shay, Cecil E.	35762548	Co "F"	
		22 July 1944		
Pvt	Caltagirone, Joseph P.	42080291	Co "L"	

B. LOSSES IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN PRIOR TO JULY, 1944, BUT NOT INCLUDED IN PREVIOUS LISTINGS:

1. Killed in Action

		1 Feb. 1944		
Pvt	Hiemcke, Erich W. S. Jr	32866577	Co "E"	
		4 Feb. 1944		
S/Sgt	Good, Gerald F.	33586745	Co "G"	
		7 Feb. 1944		
PFC	Mancuso, Rocco S.	32951197	Co "G"	
PFC	Weaver, Eugene E.	35604837	Co "G"	

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1. Killed in Action

8 Feb. 1944

Pvt	Girard, William O.	31264566	Co "B"
Pvt	Jauregui, Ralph F.	35556938	Co "B"
PFC	Lombardo, Anthony T.	31358377	Co "B"
Pvt	Lang, Richard W.	37481349	Co "B"
Pvt	Humphries, Harry R.	33784000	Hq Co 2nd Bn
Pvt	Pirrung, Elmer H.	12126038	Co "F"
PFC	Sunheimer, Robert W.	12201508	Co "B"

9 Feb. 1944

Sgt	Wabashaw, George E.	37097292	Co "F"
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10 Feb. 1944

Pvt	Brines, Clem E.	36482961	Co "B"
PFC	Kott, Arthur J.	32854613	Co "B"

13 Feb. 1944

PFC	Hartman, Harold A.	35090727	Co "G"
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14 Feb. 1944

Sgt	Reed, Robert E.	34771065	Co "B"
Pvt	Kilgore, Oliver W.	33527293	Co "B"
Pvt	Hartell, Daniel F.	31345535	Co "B"
Pvt	McNeil, Charles E.	31346925	Co "B"

4 June 1944

PFC	Kolb, Douglas F.	32732881	Co "L"
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9 June 1944

PFC	McColley, Andrew N.	33680773	Co "M"
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2. Wounded in Action

1 June 1944

Pvt	Walker, Arthur P.	31366229	Co "B"
Pvt	Taylor, Buford L.	3215555	Co "B"

3. Missing in Action

10 Feb. 1944

PFC	Charboneau, Raymond F., Jr.	31279733	Co "G"
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31 May 1944

Pvt	Floga, Bernard	31381482	Co "L"
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Missing in action, cont'd.

1 June 1944

Pvt Pace, Charles L. 34658941 Co "C"

30 June 1944

PFC Hokland, DeVerne I. 36809932 Co "G"

4. Captured

1 June 1944

PFC Horecka, Ralph E. 20708521 Co "F"
(Erroneously listed in June History as Killed in Action
on 1 June 1944).

S U M M A R Y

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>Warrant Officers</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
Killed in Action:	4	0	147
Wounded in Action:	22	0	445
Missing in Action:	0	0	20
Captured:	0	0	1

SECTION VII -- CITATIONS AND AWARDS, 1 July through 31 July 1944.

A. THE FOLLOWING NAMED OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN HAVE BEEN RECOMMENDED FOR DECORATIONS AND AWARDS AS INDICATED BELOW:

1. Distinguished Service Cross

a. ALBERT E. GELLMAN, 32855259, Private First Class, Company "G", 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action on 1 June 1944 in the vicinity of Gasteleone, Italy. While their platoon was making an assault on strong enemy positions, it was necessary to cross an oat field approximately 600 yards long. All friendly tanks had been knocked out during a terrific armor battle and the infantry was informed by the tankmen of enemy antitank guns near the objective, a clump of houses along the Albano-Anzio highway. Upon reaching the objective one squad was seen by the enemy who opened fire, killing two men and wounding three. Pfc. Gellman's squad withdrew to a shallow ditch in the rear of the house, and from this position enemy personnel could be seen through a large shell hole in the house. After a burst of small arms fire the enemy waved a white flag but refused to leave the house. Pfc. Gellman and a companion volunteered to crawl out and capture the enemy. Cautiously approaching the house, they captured the enemy and forced them to crawl back across the yard on their stomachs. Seeing more of the enemy in the next house, Pfc. Gellman and his companion crossed the next yard and captured six more of the enemy, and they too were forced to crawl back across the yard. With four of their comrades covering them, Pfc. Gellman and his comrade proceeded across the highway to a third house. They opened fire on the enemy stationed there, who immediately took cover in an old wine cellar. Advancing cautiously, Pfc. Gellman and his companion reached a point on each side of the wine cellar and when the enemy refused to surrender, rolled a hand grenade down. A few seconds later eleven enemy marched out and surrendered. Directing the enemy to crawl back to the Americans across the road, Pfc. Gellman proceeded to investigate the house where two 47 mm antitank guns were found under the corners of the house. Just as they were preparing to put the guns out of commission, a barrage of our own artillery came in and the two men were forced to work their way back across the road to our lines. The position of the two guns was given to the tankmen who brought up a medium tank on the flank and knocked the house down thus burying the guns. This gallant action displayed by Pfc. Gellman in the face of grave danger was an inspiration to his comrades and a credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Albany, New York.

b. DAVID (NMI) LOPEZ, 36621697, Staff Sergeant, Company "L", 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action on 1 June 1944 in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy. S/Sgt Lopez did display great courage and extraordinary heroism in knocking out two enemy machine guns which were holding up the advance of his company. Across open terrain and through withering fire, he approached to within 30 yards of one of the machine guns where, firing his "Tommy" gun, he killed the gunner and forced the four other members of the crew to surrender. With the assistance of another man, S/Sgt Lopez then advanced upon the other machine gun, only 40 yards away and killed the four enemy who were manning it. The company was now able to continue its attack and take its objective. However, in knocking out the second machine gun, one of S/Sgt Lopez's legs was shattered by the enemy's fire. Unwilling to become a burden on his comrades when they were forced to withdraw during the counter-attack which followed, he was left behind and taken prisoner. But he maintained his wits and courage although suffering intense pain, and picked up valuable information of the enemy's strength. As a result, when his comrades, inspired by his heroism, attacked again and recaptured him, they were able to make use of this information in beating off another fierce enemy assault which shortly thereafter took place. S/Sgt Lopez's great bravery and his intense devotion to duty reflects the greatest credit upon himself and our Armed Forces and will ever be a source of inspiration to the men of his battalion. His intrepid accomplishment exemplify the "never say die" tradition of the American infantryman.

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1. Distinguished Service Cross, cont'd.

c. FRANCIS H. GISBORNE, 39321777, Private, Headquarters Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action on 8 February 1944 in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. Pvt. Gisborne of his own initiative three times left his position of cover and exposed himself to intense enemy fire to silence an enemy machine gun and kill 2 snipers. In the face of a severe enemy counter-attack, Pvt. Gisborne with utter disregard for his own safety bravely advanced to within 30 feet of the enemy, stood up in full view of them and killed four and wounded another to completely disrupt the attacking enemy forces and alone repel their assault. Though himself wounded, Pvt. Gisborne voluntarily chose to remain with his hard pressed comrades. He directed the fire of a BAR team in repelling numerous enemy counter-attacks until he and the 7 other heroic survivors of an original force of 41 men were finally relieved. Pvt. Gisborne's extraordinary heroism and his tenaciousness in the face of great odds reflects the greatest credit upon himself and our Armed Forces. As one of his comrades witnessing his intrepid efforts remarked, "That darn doughboy is a one man army." And by his great fighting spirit, Pvt. Gisborne literally proved it so. Entered military service from Eugene, Oregon.

d. GEORGE G. HALL, 6152041; Staff Sergeant, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action on 23 May 1944 in the vicinity of Anzio, Italy. S/Sgt Hall, a squad leader, did by his extraordinary heroism in the face of blazing enemy machine gun fire enable his company to successfully accomplish their role in the drive to break out of the Anzio beachhead. When his company was pinned down shortly after the start of their drive by three hostile machine gun nests, S/Sgt Hall volunteered to eliminate this deadly obstacle. Crawling along a ploughed furrow and ignoring the furious hail of lead the enemy threw at him, S/Sgt Hall made his way to within hand grenade range of the enemy position. Here he pounded them with four hand grenades and when the smoke had died away, S/Sgt Hall and two dead enemy occupied the position and four of the enemy were crawling back to his company as prisoners. There being a quantity of potato masher grenades in the position he now occupied and the second machine gun nest only a short distance away, S/Sgt Hall began pelting them with these. Although the enemy flung grenades of their own at him and hurled a torrent of bullets at his head everytime he exposed himself, S/Sgt Hall never once relinquished his efforts. The deadly duel finally ended in S/Sgt Hall's favor when four of the mighty Wehrmacht yelled "Komerad" and five more lay dead. S/Sgt Hall now turned to the remaining machine gun nest some fifty yards away. Again calmly squirming along a furrow in the ground, with the enemy firing frantically at this threatening one man army, he was almost within grenade range when enemy artillery began landing. One shell landed too close and the brave sergeant's right leg was blown off. But S/Sgt Hall had accomplished his mission. With the two enemy machine guns eliminated, the company was able to flank the third and continue its advance without incurring excessive casualties. S/Sgt Hall's fearlessness, his determined fighting spirit and his great bravery reflect the highest credit upon himself and our Armed Forces. His deeds emphasizes the deadly striking power that has been developed in the American Infantryman and should earn for him a niche in our national gallery of immortal fighting men. Entered military service from Stoneham, Mass.

e. CHARLES H. BUSSEY, 18074984, Technical Sergeant, Company "G", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 1 February 1944. T/Sgt Bussey, then Private First Class, did while as an acting squad leader through his initiative and gallantry enable his squad and platoon to take their company's objective. During the attack the first scout was wounded whereupon Pvt 1cl Bussey continued to lead the attack up the hill. Near the top of the hill he took as a prisoner a radio operator who had been directing fire on the elements, thereby depriving the enemy of vital observation.

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Upon reaching the top of the hill, he knocked out a machine gun nest which had been holding up the advance, killing one man and wounding another. T/Sgt Bussey then assembled his men and led them into the attack in the face of heavy small arms fire. The attack was successful and resulted in driving the enemy from the hill. The aggressive initiative and disregard of personal safety displayed by T/Sgt Bussey was an inspiration to his men and a credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Big Springs, Texas.

f. RALPH D. BAKER, 33696282, Private, Company "G", 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action on 1 June 1944 in the vicinity of Casteleone, Italy. While the platoon was making an assault on strong enemy positions, it was necessary to cross an oat field approximately 600 yards long. All friendly tanks had been knocked out during a terrific armor battle and the infantry was informed by the tankmen of enemy antitank guns near the objective, a clump of houses along the Albano-Anzio highway. Upon reaching the objective one squad was seen by the enemy who opened fire, killing two men and wounding three. Pvt. Baker's squad withdrew to a shallow ditch in the rear of the house and from this position enemy personnel could be seen through a large shell hole in the house. After a burst of small arms fire the enemy waved a white flag but refused to leave the house. Pvt. Baker and a companion volunteered to crawl out and capture the enemy. Cautiously approaching the house, they captured and forced them to crawl back across the yard on their stomachs. Seeing more enemy in the next house, Pvt. Baker and his companion crossed the next yard and captured six more of the enemy, and they too were forced to crawl back across the yard. With four of their comrades covering them, Pvt. Baker and his comrade proceeded across the highway to a third house. They opened fire on the enemy stationed there who made for cover in an old wine cellar. Advancing cautiously, Pvt. Baker and his companion reached a point on each side of the wine cellar and when the enemy refused to surrender, rolled a hand grenade down. A few seconds later eleven enemy marched out and surrendered. Directing the enemy to crawl back to the Americans across the road, Pvt. Baker proceeded to investigate the house where two 47 mm antitank guns were found under the corners of the house. Just as they were preparing to put the guns out of commission a barrage of our own artillery came in and the two men were forced to work their way back across the road to our lines. The position of the two guns was given to the tankmen who brought up a medium tank on the flank and knocked the house down thus burying the guns. This gallant action displayed by Pvt. Baker in the face of grave danger was an inspiration to his comrades and a credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Pittsburg, Pa.

g. CHARLES W. MILLS, O-362360, Captain, Medical Corps, 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action. During the period of 30 May to 1 June 1944, in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy, Capt. Mills seeing that immediate aid would be necessary for the battalion, did establish and maintain his 3rd Bn. aid station at a point 400 yards from the front lines. Capt. Mills personally organized his litter squads and supervised the evacuation of all wounded men including men from the two adjacent units whose aid stations were located well to the rear. On 30 May during a seven hour period, Capt. Mills and his aid station evacuated over one hundred and seventy casualties. On the following day some one hundred and sixty-two casualties passed through his aid station, again a number far in excess of the normal number of casualties processed by a battalion aid station. During the three day period, Capt. Mills spent considerable time on the battle field rendering first aid to men as they fell in the attack, all the while being subjected to enemy sniper, machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. Capt. Mills was handicapped by numerous casualties within his detachment, but realizing that the lives saved far offset those lost, refused to move his aid station further to the rear. On 1 June, being seriously handicapped by the loss of litter bearers, he recruited twenty-four men with no previous training in aid work and personally directed them in evacuating the wounded.

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During and enemy counter-attack late in the afternoon on that same day when the enemy succeeded in inflicting heavy losses and disorganizing our forces, Capt Mills not only treated all casualties, but also reorganized those men not wounded and sent them back up to the line for duty. In doing so he assisted in stopping an enemy counter-attack. The untiring loyalty, and devotion to duty displayed by Capt Mills under extreme heavy enemy fire, was an inspiration to the men of his battalion and well demonstrated the heroic and courageous tradition of the Medical Corps. The innumerable number of lives which were saved by Capt Mills brings credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from St. Louis, Missouri.

2. Silver Star

a. BYRON G. HARPER, 35139975, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Tec 5 Harper, a company medical aid man, did by his heroic action during a fierce engagement with the enemy assist in saving the lives of many wounded. Although intense enemy mortar artillery and machine gun fire was making all infantry movement impossible and even causing some troops to withdraw in disorder, Tec 5 Harper continually roamed the area bringing succor to all the wounded he could find without concern for his own safety. During the period several litter bearers and aid men were killed, for the enemy paid not the slightest respect for the Red Cross insignia but continually sniped at all wearing it. Despite this, Tec 5 Harper courageously and tirelessly went about aiding not only the men of his own company but men of adjacent companies and battalions. Tec 5 Harper's gallant devotion to duty under the most rugged combat conditions deserves high commendation and is exemplary of the traditional bravery of our infantry Medical Corpsmen.

b. EMIL O. FROHM, 37027328, Staff Sergeant, Company "K", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 26 May 1944 in the vicinity of Velletri, Italy. S/Sgt Frohm has throughout the Tunisian Campaign and in all the battles of the Italian campaign, to date, performed work of an extremely courageous and outstanding character. Both as a private and as a non-commissioned officer his heroic behavior in the face of the enemy has been a source of inspiration to his comrades. On 26 May S/Sgt Frohm accomplished some exceptionally gallant deeds. When several of the men in his platoon became lost during a rapid advance against the enemy, Sgt Frohm boldly went out on a patrol several hundred yards behind the enemy lines to seek the lost men. Despite their daring efforts, however, Sgt Frohm and the two men with him were unable to find their missing comrades. S/Sgt Frohm then returned to his platoon and often exposing himself to intense enemy fire, magnificently employed his squad to enable the platoon to hold an isolated position subjected to heavy hostile fire. Later in the day when the platoon was ordered to withdraw, S/Sgt Frohm found one of his men was missing. Going back to look for him, S/Sgt Frohm found him being led away by the enemy. He quickly set out on the double after them. One of the enemy heard him, turned and started to open up with his machine pistol. However, Sgt Frohm and his "Tommy" gun were a little faster and more accurate, and the net result was two dead enemy and one free American. S/Sgt Frohm's heroic behavior on the day just referred to has been typical of his conduct while engaged with enemy forces. His intrepidity and loyal devotion to duty merit great praise and exemplify the highest traditions of our Armed Forces.

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2. Silver Star, cont'd.

c. JAMES W. HUFFMAN, 33700090, Sergeant, Company "K", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 17 July 1944 in the vicinity of Gabbro, Italy. Sgt. Huffman, a squad leader, did by his heroic devotion to duty under intense enemy fire, maintain a dangerous outpost position and directed mortar fire on enemy targets until while gallantly attempting to execute a difficult order he was seriously wounded. Sgt. Huffman tenaciously kept his squad in an outpost position atop a rocky hill under intense mortar and artillery fire and bullets while adjacent units were forced to withdraw. Later Sgt. Huffman began directing mortar fire from an OP that was constantly harassed by enemy snipers. Unconcerned for his safety, Sgt. Huffman remained at this precariously dangerous position and calmly sent back his fire orders. While at this isolated post some six enemy stole up on Sgt. Huffman and threw several grenades at him. Thinking quickly Sgt. Huffman opened up with his "Tommy" gun and routed them, wounding two or three. That evening Sgt. Huffman was given a mission of locating some enemy mortars. Despite the murderous concentrations of mortar and artillery fire that were falling around him, he crawled forward as he had been directed. On this mission Sgt. Huffman was badly wounded by some shell fragments. Sgt. Huffman's great bravery and stubborn desire to fulfill his assignment reflect great credit upon himself and on our Armed Forces and typify the spirit of loyalty found in our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Pittsburg, Pa.

d. FRANK C. BECK, JR., 37724289, Private, Company "L", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on or about 11 July 1944 in the vicinity of Rogignano, Italy. Pvt. Beck, did by his gallant conduct under heavy enemy fire help save the lives of several wounded comrades when his platoon was pinned down during an attack. When two of his comrades were wounded, Pvt. Beck, in the absence of medical aid men, then left his position of safety despite enemy artillery and in full view of enemy snipers, rendered first aid to the wounded men. After aiding these two men he courageously made his way about the area despite the heavy shelling it was being subjected to and checked to see that no other men needed first aid. Pvt. Beck then returned to his hole but before long left its cover again to fetch litter bearers for two men who were knocked out by the concussion of an exploding shell. Despite the efforts of enemy snipers to pick him off enroute, Pvt. Beck succeeded in bringing up the litter bearers and evacuating the unconscious men. Pvt. Beck's fearlessness and heroic devotion to his comrades in the face of grave danger reflect great credit on himself and are exemplary of the noble traditions of our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Kansas City, Missouri.

e. CARLIN E. MORGAN, O-1691737, 2nd Lieutenant, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 23 May 1944 in the vicinity of Anzio, Italy. Lt. Morgan while a Staff Sergeant platoon guide did by his intrepidity in the face of grave danger other than to himself, save the lives of five comrades. When during an attack four of the men in his company wandered into a minefield, exploded some mines and thereby incurred serious injuries, Lt. Morgan gallantly spurned any consideration for his own safety and went to their rescue. After rendering them first aid he guided litter bearers forward to evacuate the wounded men. However, so thickly sown with mines was this area that one of the litter bearers stepped on a mine and was also wounded. Lt. Morgan risked serious injury by going to this man's side giving him first aid and then evacuating him. By his great courage and skillful handling of a highly hazardous situation, Lt. Morgan reflected great credit upon himself and our Armed Forces and exemplifies that despite our enemy's ingenious devices for maiming and killing he cannot demoralize the American infantryman.

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2. Silver Star, cont'd

f. EDWIN N. ARNESON, 37027526, Staff Sergeant, Company "K", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 25 May 1944 in the vicinity of Velletri, Italy. S/Sgt Arneson, a platoon guide, assumed command of his platoon when his platoon leader and several other men became lost during an attack and performed a masterful job of combat leadership under the most trying conditions. First he accomplished a skillful reorganization of the platoon and then set out with two other men to seek the lost group. They daringly roamed many hundred hazardous yards behind the enemy lines, but were unable to find them. On returning to his platoon, Sgt. Arneson found they were under fire from a friendly unit to their rear. Bravely crawling through their machine gun fire, S/Sgt Arneson succeeded in getting them to cease their misguided efforts. He now received instructions to send forth a man on a contact mission. Unwilling to tire or expose any of his men, S/Sgt Arneson himself carried out this task and was forced to travel over a 1000 yards under enemy observation and sniper fire before accomplishing his mission. This time, S/Sgt. Arneson returned to his platoon to find them receiving a furious tank-infantry counter-attack. Although exhausted from his long march, S/Sgt Arneson, immediately began directing his men. They were able to force back the enemy tanks but still a large number of enemy infantry continued advancing despite all their efforts. Being on an isolated position, S. Sgt Arneson now received orders to withdraw back to the company's main line. Sending his men back, S/Sgt Arneson intrepidly remained behind alone covering their withdrawal. He succeeded by his accurate fire to hold them off and killed at least four of them before he himself withdrew. S/Sgt Arneson's tireless efforts on behalf of his men and his great courage in the face of grave danger merit the greatest praise and are exemplary of the heroic heights that we traditionally achieve by our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Desart, North Dakota.

g. EARL A. SMITH, 3982897L, Staff Sergeant, Company "K", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 26 May 1944 in the vicinity of Velletri, Italy. S/Sgt. Smith, a squad leader, did, by his heroic accomplishments while engaged with the enemy, enable his platoon to hold an isolated positoin without suffering excessive casualties. S/Sgt Smith first went on a dangerous mission many hundreds of yards behind the enemy's lines to seek some men who had become separated from the remainder of the platoon during an extremely aggressive advance. Unable to find the missing men Sgt. Smith returned to his platoon to find that an enemy machine gun in a field on their left flank was making things extremely uncomfortable for them. Ordering three men to cover him by their fire, S/Sgt Smith with great skill and courage maneuvered over a hundred yards of terrain affording little cover to within hand grenade range of the enemy nest. There, with two accurately thrown grenades, he neutralized the h hostile position killing the two men who were manning the gun. Not content to rest on his laurels, S/Sgt Smith on five other occasions that day left his platoon's position and made his way through heavy mortar fire to engage enemy snipers. By his accurate marksmanship he either killed or wounded them. S/Sgt Smith's gallantry in the face of enemy resistance and his utter disregard for his own safety merit the greatest praise and typify the highest traditions of our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Salt Lake City, Utah.

h. DOUGLAS M. DICKERSON, 34812959, Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For heroic achievement in action on 3 June 1944 in the vicinity of Lanuvio Italy. Sgt. Dickerson did by his intrepidity succeed in knocking out a hostile machine gun nest that had been inflicting heavy casualties on his platoon. When his platoon bec me pinned down by the withering fire of an enemy gun, Sgt. Dickerson, exposing himself to the enemy's fire located the enemy's gun. Then, disregarding the great danger involved, Sgt. Dickerson courageously crawled forward some seventy-five yards through intense enemy machine gun and sniper fire. By skillfully employing his

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grenade launcher Sgt. Dickerson then knocked out the enemy machine gun. Sgt. Dickerson's heroic action merits great credit for himself and our Armed Forces and exemplifies the traditional valor of the American Infantry. Entered military service from Birmingham, Alabama.

i. JOE H. KIMBLE, O-1290435, Captain, Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 1 July 1944 in the vicinity of Collemezzano, Italy. Capt. Kimble by the gallant and extremely skillful leadership of his company succeeded in beating back fierce enemy tank-infantry attacks against his company's position. When one of his platoon leaders was wounded and the men retreated in disorder, Capt Kimble left the safety of his CP and went forward assisting his non-commissioned officers to reorganize the platoon inspiring the men to retake the abandoned position. On his way back to the CP, Capt Kimble came upon a seriously wounded man and despite the heavy tank and machine gun fire that covered the area, he organized a litter squad and led them to the wounded man. Back once again at his CP, Capt Kimble realized immediate action needed to be taken to stop the enemy's counter-attack which was growing in intensity and, despite his company's firepower against it, was relentlessly threatening his positions. Thinking and acting swiftly and with the calm confidence of a superb combat leader, Capt. Kimble withdrew his forward platoons, and called for artillery fire and skillfully and courageously brought it to within 100 yards of his company's positions. While directing the fire, a portion of the house he was in was knocked down by fire from tanks not over 300 yards away, but Capt. Kimble paying no heed for his own safety remained there throughout. As a result of Capt. Kimble's courage and tenacity the enemy counter-attack was smashed and his two platoons re-occupied their former positions. Capt. Kimble's heroic action and determination to hold his ground in the face of superior enemy numbers merit the greatest commendation and emphasizes the stubborn fighting spirit of the American Infantry.

k. NEAL RICHARDS, 34101390, Private First Class, Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment. For heroic achievement in action on 2 July 1944 in the vicinity of Collemezzano, Italy. Pfc Richards did by his complete disregard for his safety and his tremendous courage stop a Mark VI tank and forced it to withdraw. When his platoon's isolated position was attacked by a force of enemy tanks, Pfc Richards heroically patrolled the exposed flanks of his platoon and held back the armor of the enemy by the accuracy of his bazooka fire. Later when one tank succeeded in closing in on the platoon's position and was threatening to cut it to pieces, Pfc. Richards with heroic boldness engaged in a duel with the 60 ton of steel thundering towards them. Determined to stop the tank at any cost, he calmly fired an entire basic load of rockets at the menacing mechanical monster before he could stop it. But stop it he did, and by his great valor, his comrades were inspired to redouble their all ready super human efforts. By the combined bravery of Pfc. Richards and his comrades, they were able to hold their positions despite the enormous weight of armor the enemy continued to hurl at them. Pfc. Richards' herculean efforts and loyal devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and our Armed Forces and exemplifies the supremacy of American "guts" over enemy steel. Entered military service from Moulton, Alabama.

l. CLOYD W. LEEPER, 37041873, Technical Sergeant, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 31 May 1944 in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy. T/Sgt Leeper did by his heroic action under the most trying combat conditions enable his company to hold a dangerously exposed position. Under severe concentrations of mortar and artillery shells and intense machine gun fire, large numbers of his company withdrew from their positions in disorder leaving a 300 yard gap in their lines and exposing the left flank of the adjacent unit. T/Sgt Leeper realizing the great danger of such a situation if the enemy could counter-attack, exposed himself to the enemy's fire, gathered what men remained in the vicinity, and organized an outpost to inform his company CP of the situation but his radio destroyed by enemy shrapnel,

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T/Sgt Leeper daringly traversed the heavily shelled route to the command post and delivered his information. He then returned to his outpost and by the example he displayed of apparent fearlessness and tenacious devotion to duty, his badly shaken men were encouraged and inspired to remain on that isolated outpost almost a full day. T/Sgt Leeper's great bravery and inspiring leadership are worthy of great tribute and are exemplary of the highest traditions of our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Lamoni, Iowa.

m. ROBERT H. LEVON, 33464898, Sergeant, Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Catawissa, Pennsylvania.

ANTHONY F. GELATIE, 31338747, Private, Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

GAIL R. HOYT, 37538391, Private, Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from McFall, Missouri.

✓ For heroic achievement in action on 1 July 1944 in the vicinity of Collemezzano, Italy. Pvt. Gelatie did, as a member of a three man grenadier team, make a heroic stand in the path of a threatening Mark VI tank which forced the 60 ton monster to withdraw. When his platoon's open flank was in danger of being turned by a Mark VI tank, Pvt. Gelatie and two other grenadiers fearlessly made their way across terrain raked by enemy tank, machine gun, and rifle fire to a position on the threatened flank. Here, realizing that upon them depended the lives of their platoon Pvt. Gelatie and his comrades disregarded their own personal danger. As the mammoth steel monster roared down upon them, Pvt. Gelatie and his comrades heroically held their ground and calmly used their basic load of grenades at it. Their gigantic enemy was forced to withdraw in the face of their deadly fire, enabling their platoon to hold its position and saving them heavy casualties. Pvt. Gelatie's intense devotion to duty in the face of grave peril reflects the greatest credit upon himself and our Armed Forces. The deed performed by him and his comrades proves again the superiority of our men and weapons over anything the enemy can hurl at us.

✓ n. CHARLES W. CAMPTON, 35697377, Private First Class, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 4 July 1944 in the vicinity of Rosignano, Italy. Pfc. Campton, a machine gunner, did by his heroic work wipe out a five man enemy patrol and frustrate the attempts of an enemy counter-attacking force to penetrate the flank he was protecting. While his company was engaged in a fierce fire fight with the enemy, the latter laid down a terrific mortar barrage and wounded all the riflemen deployed around him. When the barrage lifted, Pfc. Campton saw advancing upon him a five man enemy patrol. Disregarding their blazing machine pistols, Pfc. Campton calmly opened fire with his machine gun and mowed them down, killing all of them. Pfc. Campton, despite the critical nature of his position without the protection of riflemen, gallantly remained there alone and fired three boxes of ammunition into the ranks of the enemy during the counter-attack with deadly accuracy. The counter-attack which followed was successfully repulsed. Pfc. Campton's courageous and tenacious devotion to duty is exemplary of the fighting traditions of our Armed Forces and merits great commendation.

o. SALVATORE LOMANTO, 32749256, Sergeant, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action from 29 May to 4 June 1944 in the vicinity of Campoleone, Italy.

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During the battle for the Albano Hill positions, the casualties of the battalion were very high. Sgt. Lomanto volunteered time and time again to make trips with his vehicle to the forward positions to evacuate wounded men. The route he was required to travel was under direct observation and fire of the enemy snipers, machine guns, antitank guns and the enemy had several artillery impact areas along this route, making it extremely hazardous to travel during daylight. This voluntary and gallant action of Sgt. Lomanto's in the face of great personal danger speeded up evacuation of wounded, saving many lives and was inspiring to all who witnessed his actions. Entered service from Glaversville, New York.

p. RICHARD E. HUMPHREY, 32184024, Private First Class, Company "H", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action during the period 29 May to 4 June 1944 in the vicinity of Compoleone, Italy. During the battle for the Albano Hill positions the casualties of the battalion were very high. Pfc. Humphrey volunteered time and time again to make trips with his vehicle to the forward positions to evacuate wounded men. The route he was required to travel was under direct observation and fire of the enemy snipers, machine guns, antitank guns and the enemy had several artillery impact areas along this route, making it extremely hazardous to travel during daylight. This voluntary and gallant action of Pfc. Humphrey's in the face of great personal danger speeded up evacuation of wounded, saving many lives and was inspiring to all who witnessed his actions. Entered service from Jackson Heights, LI, New York.

q. DONALD S. HOAGLAND, 37027419, First Sergeant, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 3 February 1944 in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. 1st Sgt. Hoagland, did, by his great initiative and bravery, first save the lives of several of his wounded comrades and second, hold his company together in the face of a vile counter-attack thereby enabling them to beat back the enemy. After taking an enemy position, his company was caught in a very heavy mortar barrage and suffered many casualties. 1st Sgt. Hoagland did then, unhesitatingly, leave the comparative safety of his foxhole and, with mortar shells hitting within yards of him, assisted the company aid man in rendering first aid. The next day, when the enemy counter-attacked, 1st Sgt. Hoagland indeed expose himself to intense small arms fire to hold in position some men who were about to draw back. Then, with the enemy within hand grenade distance, he made his way from foxhole to foxhole urging frightened men to fight, praising brave men and shooting it out with the enemy himself. 1st Sgt. Hoagland's gallant actions reflects great credit upon himself and his organization and his fighting spirit ranks him among the great fighting men of our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Hutchinson, Minnesota.

r. JOHN H. WATERS, 14129573, Sergeant, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 2 April 1944 in the vicinity of Anzio, Italy. Sgt. Waters did fearlessly volunteer to lead a highly hazardous combat patrol with mission of knocking out two enemy machine guns three hundred yards beyond their own line. After advancing 150 yards the patrol was pinned down by a hail of hostile fire. Sgt. Waters determined to accomplish his mission, went forward alone. Although his helmet was riddled by bullets and knocked from his head, Sgt. Waters daringly advanced to within 25 yards of the enemy guns and with rifle grenades knocked out one gun and caused the crew of the other to flee. The disturbance caused by Sgt. Water's activities started a tremendous deluge of fire pouring from the enemy positions in the vicinity. His problem was now to get his patrol back to their own lines without incurring casualties. Sgt. Waters promptly solved it by remaining alone in no man's land and gallantly covering by fire the withdrawal of his men. Only when the last man had reached the safety of their lines did he withdraw. Sgt. Waters high devotion to duty and his great heroism in the face of grave danger reflect great credit upon himself and our Armed Forces. His deeds exemplify the inspired fighting traditions of the American Infantryman. Entered military service from Austere, Georgia.

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s. PAUL A. YOUNGBLOOD, 34806571, Private First Class, Company "G", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 6 February 1944 in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. Pfc. Youngblood did, when two of his platoon's BAR's break down during an attack, calmly and courageously repair and put them back into action while the enemy pelted him with hand grenades and tried to pick him off with machine gun and rifle fire. Supported by the fire power from these two weapons, Pfc. Youngblood's platoon was able to further prosecute the attack and take its objective. Later when the enemy fiercely counter-attacked Pfc. Youngblood, operating a BAR himself, continually exposed himself to their murderous fire as he sought the best firing positions from which to halt hostile penetrations. His great bravery resulted in his finally being wounded, but his fearlessness and aggressiveness in the face of great peril had enabled his platoon to accomplish its mission of taking and holding a difficult objective. Pfc. Youngblood's gallantry and loyal devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and our Armed Forces, and exemplifies the fighting tradition of our men in arms. Entered military service from Eroy, Alabama.

t. JAMES A. SOLLOMEN, 35919030, Private, Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 1 July 1944 in the vicinity of Collemazzano Italy. Pvt. Sollomen did by his gallantry in the face of great peril stop an enemy tank that was threatening to overrun his platoon's position. When an enemy tank attacked his platoon's position and the regular bazooka man found himself unable to fire it because he had lost his eyeshield, Pvt. Sollomen unhesitatingly went into action. Exposing himself to the direct observation of the enemy and the raking machine gun and rifle fire, Pvt. Sollomen loaded the bazooka and prepared to fire at the massive steel monster roaring towards him. Ignoring the grave consequences of firing his weapon without face protection and determined to stop his 40 ton adversary at any cost, Pvt. Sollomen scored a direct hit and stopped the threatening tank. As a result of his extremely heroic stand, Pvt. Sollomen was severely blinded by the blast of the rocket and had to be evacuated for medical treatment. Pvt. Sollomen's intrepidity without concern for his own safety reflects great credit upon himself and our Armed Forces and demonstrates once more that our valiant American Infantryman are more than capable of dealing with our enemy's men and steel. Entered service from Cleveland, Ohio.

u. WILBUR R. COONS, 32931023, Technician Fourth Grade, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 24 March 1944 in the vicinity of Campomorto, Italy. Tec 4 Coons did by his great bravery and complete contempt for his own safety save the lives of two badly wounded men. During a battalion movement, the battalion S-3 and his messenger walked into a mine field and were seriously wounded. Tec 4 Coons heard their cries, and although the night was very dark and the slightest misstep might have been fatal, he courageously probed a path to them and administered immediate first aid. He then evacuated the wounded from the mine field. Tec 4 Coons by his gallant action saved the lives of these two men as they were bleeding very badly when he reached their side. His deed reflects great credit upon himself and our Armed Forces. He literally stepped forward where Angels would have feared to tread and exemplified the great traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Fort Niagar, New York.

v. EDWIN K. TURNER, 32012512, Technical Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 3 June 1944 in the vicinity of Lanuvio Italy. T/Sgt Turner, a platoon guide, did, when all other available leaders became casualties, unhesitatingly, assume command of two platoons and gallantly exposed himself to intense enemy fire to lead them.

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When, during an attack on strong enemy positions, Sgt. Turner's platoon and the platoon on his left suffered heavy casualties, Sgt. Turner reorganized these two platoons, arranged the evacuation of their casualties and directed the fire of a tank destroyer to knock out three hostile machine guns which were raising havoc with them. Thus, when the enemy counter-attacked, Sgt. Turner's platoons were by his inspiring and skillful leadership able to beat back the enemy. Then, to round out his day of heroic endeavour, Sgt. Turner went forward and drew the fire of an enemy machine gun so that it could be located and knocked out. Sgt. Turner's coolness and courage in the face of great peril and the heroic heights he achieved in his first test as a leader reflect great credit upon himself and our Armed Forces and typifies the great traditions of the American soldier. Entered military service from Portland, Maine.

w. JAMES E. WICKER, 35093394, Private, Company "M", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 1 June 1944 in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy. Pvt. Wicker a machine gunner, did by courageously remaining at his gun during a fierce counter-attack prevent the enemy from enveloping his battalion's open left flank. Although heavy mortar and machine gun fire forced the adjacent riflemen to withdraw leaving Pvt. Wicker virtually isolated, Pvt. Wicker disregarded the grave danger involved and calmly stuck by his gun. Again and again the enemy swarmed toward him and each time he sent a hail of withering machine gun fire into their ranks forcing them back. Several times some of the enemy came close enough to throw hand grenades at him but Pvt. Wicker, undismayed and with heroic determination, drove them back. Inspired by Pvt. Wicker's gallant stand, the riflemen later regrouped and resumed their original positions. By this time Pvt. Wicker had by himself killed at least 10 of the enemy, had wounded many others and have prevented the battalion's flank from being turned. Pvt. Wicker's bravery and loyal devotion to duty reflect the greatest credit upon himself and our Armed Forces. His fearlessness in the face of almost overwhelming odds exemplifies the fighting traditions of the American Infantry. Entered military service from Greenville, Indiana.

x. EDWARD J. BURGER, 37026569, Staff Sergeant, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 30 May 1944 in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy. Sgt. Burger, a squad leader, did, by gallantly exposing himself to grave danger, save the life of a wounded comrade. His platoon had been stopped in their attack upon an enemy position by heavy machine gun and artillery fire and pinned down in an extremely exposed position. When one of his men was seriously wounded, Sgt. Burger with utter disregard for his own safety, crawled 50 yards through a hail of hostile machine gun fire and dragged the wounded man to a position of safety. Here he rendered him first aid and dug a slit trench to protect the man until he could be evacuated. Inspired by Sgt. Burger's bravery, his comrades later resumed their attack and took their objective. During this attack, however, Sgt. Burger was himself seriously wounded. Sgt. Burger's great courage and his heroic devotion to a wounded comrade exemplify the fine traditions of our Armed Forces and reflect great credit upon himself and his organization. Entered service from Duluth, Minnesota.

y. RUSSELL R. LARSON, 20707036, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 8 February 1944 in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. Pfc. Larson, although twice wounded, refused to retire from an attack until his unit's objective was taken. After medical attention had been given he returned to his unit and standing atop a wall in the face of intense rifle, machine gun and mortar fire as well as hand grenades, calmly inflicted several casualties, captured intact an enemy machine gun and took a German prisoner. Later under perfect observation, he again exposed himself to heavy enemy fire to break up an enemy supply train, killing one man and two mules.

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Pfc. Larson remained on the hill until ordered to seek medical attention for three additional wounds. His gallant deeds in the face of heavy enemy fire reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

z. HARVEY W. RITTER, 337195633, Private First Class, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 26 April 1944 in the vicinity of Carano, Italy. Pfc. Ritter, although himself severely wounded, did by gallant action save the lives of four badly wounded men and direct the saving of several others. While leading a squad on a combat patrol, Pfc. Ritter and all the members of his squad were caught in a mortar and artillery barrage and wounded. Despite the intense pain of his own wound, Pfc. Ritter, directed the walking wounded to their own lines, carried one man himself and personally organized and led a litter party to carry in his other wounded. Although this necessitated several trips 400 yards into "no mans land" and exposed him to enemy sniper, artillery, and mortar fire, Pfc. Ritter showed not the slightest concern for his own safety, and refused to cease his own rescue activities until all his men were rescued. Finally his platoon leader seeing how badly his leg was bleeding and the difficulty with which he was walking, ordered him to the Br. aid station. Pfc. Ritter's heroic devotion to his wounded comrades and his determination and courage reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. Entered military service from Finkesburb, Maryland.

SILVER STAR, (Posthumous)

a. GENE S. HAIGHT, 20718589, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 3 June 1944 in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy. Pvt. Haight, a medical aid man, did, in the face of heavy enemy machine gun fire, bravely make his way forward to render first aid to the wounded of his platoon. Arriving at the platoon's position he immediately began working on the wounded, paying no attention to the heavy machine gun and mortar fire the enemy was throwing upon the area. A fragment from one of these mortar shells finally killed Pvt. Haight. His gallant work that day will never be forgotten. Were it not for him, several of his wounded comrades would not have survived. Pvt. Haight's heroism exemplifies the great tradition of the American soldier. All the men of his battalion will ever be proud to say that Pvt. Haight served with them in their great cause. Entered military service from Maquocata, Iowa.

b. OSCAR B. BRUBAKER, 33232515, Technical Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 2 June 1944 in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy. T/Sgt Brubaker did, while leading an infantry platoon, succeed in carrying out a highly hazardous mission at the cost of his own life. He gallantly led his platoon through a thousand yards of hell in the form of heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire. Although hit in the hand by a hostile bullet, he carried on, determined to take his assigned objective and, thereby, secure the flank of a battalion that was to attack later. He succeeded in taking this objective. However, while organizing a defensive setup to enable his platoon to hold their hard won ground, he was forced to continually expose himself to the fire of an enemy machine gun and was killed. But T/Sgt Brubaker's extreme sacrifice was in vain for his platoon held the ground they had gained under his inspired leadership and the battalion whose flank they were helping to protect was able to move forward and destroy large numbers of the enemy. T/Sgt Brubaker's fearless devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and our Armed Forces. His comrades will ever remember him as a great soldier. Entered military service from Thompsontown, Pennsylvania.

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135th Infantry - Vicinity of Castiglione, Italy.

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DIVISION IV - NARRATIVE HISTORY FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

All units of the regiment were in the rest area in the vicinity of Castiglioncello on the first of the month and the various companies had the most protracted rest period since the beginning of the Italian campaign.

Various forms of recreation were organized. The beach was cleared by the engineers for swimming, and numerous ball games were played within the regiment, as well as other sports. Movies were shown each evening in the regimental area and nearby the Red Cross set up a recreation center in a park. The Red Cross provided a snack bar where coffee, cold drinks and cookies were served, and other tents provided facilities for reading, writing letters and listening to the radio. Sports events were also arranged in this area, and USO shows as well, both in the afternoon and evening. In the divisional area other shows were presented, including a concern by Lily Pons, of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Many of our men were present at Division when the Prime Minister of England, Mr. Winston Churchill, inspected troops and gave a brief address.

A limited training program was put into effect after the regiment had been given the opportunity to enjoy a complete rest.

On August 22 the regiment moved forward to an area in the vicinity of Castelfiorentino where a regular training schedule was instituted and continued throughout the remainder of the month.

SECTION V COMMANDING OFFICERS IN ENGAGEMENTS

A. Commanding Officers and Staff Officers, on 1 August 1944.

Regimental Commander	Lt Col Ashton H. Marhart, 018773
Executive Officer	Lt Col Charles F. Gray, 0209157
S-4	Capt Allen F. Crowley, 0354712
S-3	Major Fred H. Lippucci, 0059982
S-2	Capt Louis H. Haiser, 0129018
S-1	Capt Winfred H. Dunham, 01291088
Regimental Surgeon	Major Vilhelm H. Johnson, 0119941
Commanding Headquarters Company	Capt Keith O. Van Krevelen, 0377973
" Service Company	1st Lt Hart R. Parker, 01294355
" Ammunition Company	Capt Jack K. White, 0336830
" Cannon Company	1st Lt Dean C. Fellows, 01168659
" First Battalion	Major James E. Tyler, 023079
Executive Officer	Capt James F. Garfield, 0370002
S-3	Capt Sumpter R. Nelson, 0120210
Commanding Headquarters Company	Capt William E. Howard, 0387017
" Company "A"	1st Lt Nelson L. Lindstrand, 02046694
" Company "B"	Capt Raymond J. Drury, 0461984
" Company "C"	Capt Theodore L. Urbas, 0404878
" Company "D"	1st Lt Herbert E. Grote, 01302966
" Second Battalion	Lt Col Simon Castillo, 0234702
Executive Officer	Major Leon E. Kurland, 0201283
S-3	Capt Richard H. Sugars, 01288325
Commanding Headquarters Company	Capt Joel H. Lewison, 0291051
" Company "E"	Capt Joe H. Kinble, 0127033
" Company "F"	1st Lt Robert W. Smith, 0151075
" Company "G"	1st Lt Sylvester J. Hunter, 01302466
" Company "H"	Capt Alfred H. Broninger, 01283726
" Third Battalion	Major Robert E. McGraw, 0195312
Executive Officer	Major Allison A. Conrad, 0327559
S-3	Capt Luther L. Doty, 01292844
Commanding Headquarters Company	1st Lt Reid B. Hall, 0390555
" Company "I"	1st Lt Leslie K. Vercel, 01307601
" Company "K"	1st Lt John H. Knox, 01293973
" Company "L"	1st Lt Joe (HAI) Humble, 01309738
" Company "M"	1st Lt Jake Gabbard, 01290400

B. Changes in Commanding Officers and Staff Officers during the month of August, 1944.

2 August 1944

1. Capt James F. Garfield, 0370002, relieved of assignment as Executive Officer, 1st Battalion.
2. Lt Col Charles H. Thompson, 0223408, assigned as Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion.
3. Major James E. Tyler, 023079, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, assigned Executive Officer, 1st Battalion.

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12 August 1944

1. Lt Col Charles H. Thompson, 0223108, relieved of assignment as Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, (Lt Col Tholan returned from hospital).
2. Lt Col John J. Tholan, 020193, assigned as Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion.
3. 1st Lt Herbert E. Gote, 0130206, Commanding Officer, Company "D", promoted to grade of Captain.

15 August 1944

1. 1st Lt Sylvester J. Hunter, 0130248, relieved of assignment as Commanding Officer, Company "K".
2. Capt Nelson F. Hilder, 0373200, assigned Commanding Officer, Company "G".

30 August 1944

1. Major Allison A. Conrad, 0327559, relieved of assignment as Executive Officer, 3rd Battalion.
2. Major Robert S. Murray, 009332, relieved of assignment as Commanding Officer, and assigned as Executive Officer, 3rd Battalion.
3. Lt Col Harry Y. McVeen, 0110271, assigned as Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion.

CHAPTER VI

LOSSES IN ACTION

A. LOSSES IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN, (From 1 August through 31 August 1944).

(No casualties during period)

B. LOSSES IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN PRIOR TO AUGUST, 1944, BUT NOT INCLUDED IN PREVIOUS LISTINGS:

1. Killed in Action

10 January 1944

Pvt Blakett, George E. 37519785 Co "A"

1, February 1944

Pvt Olafson, Harold A. 32039670 Co "I"

2. Wounded in Action

30 June 1944

Pfc Woodard, Robert E. 31593551 Co "F"

3. Missing in Action

5 May 1944

Cpt Evans, Robert L. 6578836 Co "G"

S U M M A R Y

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>Warrant Officers</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
Killed in Actions:	0	0	2
Wounded in Actions:	0	0	1
Missing in Actions:	0	0	1
Captured:	0	0	0

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SECTION VII -- CITATIONS AND AWARDS, 1 August through 31 August 1944.

A. THE FOLLOWING NAMED OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN HAVE BEEN AWARDED THE DECORATIONS AND AWARDS AS INDICATED BELOW:

1. Silver Star

a. JAMES E. BEAVERS, 33634996, private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 23 May 1944, in the vicinity of Cisterna, Italy. During the drive to break out of the Anzio beachhead, Pvt. Beavers led his squad through extremely heavy mortar and artillery barrages to evacuate as many casualties as possible. When three seriously wounded men had to be evacuated from a minefield, Pvt. Beavers unhesitatingly entered the dangerous area and carefully led his squad to the wounded men. While his squad was evacuating the most seriously wounded of the three, Pvt. Beavers remained behind to render first-aid to the other two, fearing that they might come under enemy fire while in the minefield, he carried one of the casualties to a covered position. Returning, he stepped on a mine and his entire left foot was blown off. Retaining his courage and great presence of mind, he applied a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood and calmly awaited the return of his litter squad. Upon their return, Pvt. Beavers insisted, and had the other wounded man evacuated before himself. Pvt. Beavers' intense devotion to the task of helping his wounded comrades and his own valor and fortitude are worthy of the highest praise and a distinct credit to himself and his organization. Entered military service from Alexandria, Virginia.

b. Level (SMI) ROUSER, 37045372, Sergeant, Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 1 June 1944, in the vicinity of Anzio, Italy. During an attack by his company, Sgt. Rouser led his squad through heavy enemy fire to a position where it could effectively support the company. Then on his own initiative, Sgt. Rouser and another comrade assaulted an enemy machine gun position, completely neutralizing it and taking four prisoners. Sgt. Rouser was wounded in this action and when the enemy counter-attacked in superior force and re-occupied the position, he was taken prisoner but was not evacuated by the hostile forces. After three hours later his company attacked and retaken the position. Sgt. Rouser was still there and immediately reported to his company commander valuable information concerning enemy strength and equipment. The courage and aggressiveness of Sgt. Rouser although he was wounded was highly outstanding. Entered military service from Knoxville, Iowa.

c. DAVID L. ... 01291739, Second Lieutenant (later Sergeant) Medical Administrative Corps, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 6 March 1944, in the vicinity of Anzio beachhead, Italy. From 0900 hours to 1500 hours Lt. St. John made 5 trips by the beach carrying 41 casualties on a flat buddy trailer over which a sand dune could traverse. The route of evacuation was from the forward line to an ambulance post, or, between the two towns. At the time of each trip he was in danger of being hit by enemy machine gun fire.

(PART VII - CITIZEN SOLDIERS, continued)

1. Silver Star, continued

c. (cont) The trail passed through a river, a minefield and was under enemy observation, heavy artillery and mortar fire. On one trip, the trail was heavily dive-bombed and strafed by 6 enemy planes. During another trip of evacuation, a mortar shell exploded 15 yards from Lt. St. John's vehicle wounding three soldiers. With complete disregard for his own personal safety, he stopped his vehicle, administered first-aid and evacuated them to the battalion aid station. His courage and determination of Lt. St. John undoubtedly saved several of the 11 lives which might otherwise have been lost. Entered military service from Columbia, Missouri.

d. WILLIAM H. DAVIS, 35700166, Staff Sergeant, Company "G", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 6 February 1944, in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. When the enemy counter-attacked his Company's position on hill 593 and laid down a heavy barrage of mortar and shell fire, Sgt. Davis saw that several of his comrades had become panicky and were running from their positions shouting "Gas". Realizing that the smoke was merely an effort to screen the enemy attempt to get over a rock wall surrounding the Company's position, and although the hill was being raked with machine gun and rifle fire, Sgt. Davis fearlessly ran from man to man shouting to them that it was only smoke and they should hold firm. Keeping him the men regained their fighting spirit and opened fire. Sgt. Davis then plunged through the smoke, mounted the rock wall, and fired clip after clip from his rifle. When the smoke screen had cleared, there were two enemy dead lying below Sgt. Davis and large numbers were seen retreating down the hill, some of them carrying wounded. The inspiring leadership and courage of Sgt. Davis in a critical situation was highly commendable and a credit to himself and the military service. Entered military service from Elizabethton, Kentucky.

e. LUTHER L. DOTY, 01292844, Captain, Company "H", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 25 May 1944, in the vicinity of Velletri, Italy. During a coordinated attack, Capt. Doty, commanding a rifle company, led his men through strong enemy opposition to take an important objective. After personally leading his assault platoon through withering enemy machine gun fire and penetrating the enemy's defenses, his Company became involved in a close range battle with hostile tanks and 81 guns, and when his bazooka gunner was wounded, Capt. Doty took his place and succeeded in knocking out an enemy tank. An 81 gun opened fire on him at point blank range, but Capt. Doty and the assistant gunner refused to take cover and stood their ground. Only after his comrade was killed, the bazooka knocked out, and Capt. Doty himself wounded about the face, was the duel relinquished. Capt. Doty, although suffering great pain, then undertook the consolidation of his Company's position, and not until he had received a direct order from the Battalion Surgeon would he leave his men and go to the rear for medical attention. Capt. Doty's outstanding performance under most trying combat conditions exemplify the highest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Birmingham, Alabama.

f. STANLEY B. GILMAN, 39031979, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Co., 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action from 6 February 1944, to 10 February 1944, on hill 593, in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. Fully realizing the dangers involved, Tec 5 Gilman voluntarily went on a combat mission. He exposed himself three times to intense enemy fire, at the risk of his life to kill enemy snipers. On four separate instances he left his place of cover during heavy enemy fire concentrations to evacuate three wounded companions and assist another singlehanded. On another occasion he corrected our own mortar fire which was falling short. Although wounded, he remained on Hill 593 to act as guide and ammunition bearer. Tec 5 Gilman's gallant actions in the face of heavy enemy fire were a source of inspiration to his fellow comrades and a credit to himself and his organization. Entered military service from San Francisco, California.

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1. Silver Star, continued

g. RICHARD H. SUGARS, 0128325, Captain, Headquarters Company 2nd Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 10 January 1944, in the vicinity of Corvaro, Italy. While his Battalion was attacking Hill 189, the enemy resistance was particularly severe and the assaulting Companies lost contact with each other. Capt. Sugars, Battalion S-3, with complete disregard for his own safety, set off to establish contact between the units. On the way he came upon a squad of the enemy, infiltrating our positions, and he immediately opened fire with his carbine, wounding several, capturing three and causing the remainder of the enemy squad to flee. Then, although forced to travel 800 yards in full view of enemy machine gunners and over ground subjected to heavy mortar and artillery fire, Capt. Sugars nevertheless completed his mission, which enabled the Battalion to stabilize its positions and later resume the attack. Capt. Sugars' initiative and devotion to duty under fire was worthy of high praise, and an inspiration to his fellow men. Entered military service from Berkeley, California.

h. JOHN J. PHELAN, 020293, Lieutenant Colonel, Headquarters 3rd Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 23 May 1944, in the vicinity of Camponoto, Italy. When most of the members of his staff were wounded, the Battalion communication system broken, and his Companies and supporting tanks unable to advance due to the terrific enemy counter-fire, Col. Phelan, with utter disregard for his own safety, made his way through an enemy minefield, small arms, mortar and artillery fire, in order to contact his forward elements. His coolness and courage under fire enabled him to issue prompt and concise orders for the resumption of the attack, despite the gravity of the situation. During the attack Col. Phelan time after time exposed himself to hostile fire by personally visiting and directing his most forward elements in the attack. The leadership and daring of Col. Phelan served as an inspiration to his men and with this added incentive, his Battalion succeeded in advancing 1000 yards and gaining their objective, the high ground north of the Albano-Cisterna railway. Entered military service from New York, New York.

i. CHARLES O. GRUNSWALD, 33104796, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Co., 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 3 June 1944, near Larnavio, Italy. Forced to take cover when the forward elements of a Regimental QF vehicle convoy were attacked by the enemy, Tec 5 Grunswald and another man voluntarily attempted to silence an enemy machine gun. When his companion was severely wounded, Tec 5 Grunswald made a gallant but futile effort to evacuate him. He then crawled through the intense fire to a rear area for assistance, and again traversed the enemy field of fire in another vain attempt to evacuate his wounded comrade. Tec 5 Grunswald then ingeniously guided his one-quarter ton vehicle through the intense enemy fire to a rear area, and was restrained from further attempts to save the other vehicles of the convoy only by a direct order from Regimental Headquarters. His bravery and devotion to duty in the face of intense enemy fire was an inspiration to his fellow comrades and in keeping with the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Philadelphia, Pa.

j. DAVID J. HIGGINS, 39909853, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action from 30 May 1944 to 3 June 1944, in the vicinity of Larnavio, Italy. As a member of a four man litter team, Pvt. Higgins displayed unbounded courage and devotion to duty in evacuating casualties from the field of battle. With only two routes of evacuation, both of which were subjected to heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, Pvt. Higgins and his comrades made numerous successive trips with litter, foregoing for their own personal safety. Due to heavy casualties in their own and the litter team, their task was made extremely difficult. Although continually fired upon by the enemy on every trip, Pvt. Higgins continued the hazardous duty which resulted in the death of two of his comrades and himself being wounded. The exemplary manner in which Pvt. Higgins performed his duties is a credit to himself and his organization. Entered military service from Louisville, Kentucky.

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L. Silver Star, continued

K. MAX A. SIRSTINS, 39911121, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action from 30 May 1944 to 3 June 1944, in the vicinity of Lomvico, Italy. As a member of a four man litter team, Pvt. Sirstins displayed unbounded courage and devotion to duty in evacuating casualties from the field of battle. With only two routes of evacuation both of which were subject to heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, Pvt. Sirstins and his comrades made numerous successive trips with utter disregard for their own personal safety. Due to heavy casualties in their own and an adjacent unit, their task was made extremely difficult. Although continually fired upon by the enemy on every trip, Pvt. Sirstins continued the hazardous duty which resulted in the death of two of his comrades and wounding the other. The exemplary manner in which Pvt. Sirstins performed his duties is a credit to himself and his organization. Entered military service from Salt Lake City, Utah.

L. VINNIE C. KIFER, 33721201, Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 2 July 1944, in the vicinity of Collezzano, Italy. Two hundred yards from its objective, the company of which Sgt. Kifer was a member was pinned down by heavy enemy rifle, machine gun and mortar fire. Sgt. Kifer located our supporting tanks and led them forward until he reached a minefield. Ignoring enemy sniper and machine gun fire as well as the danger of the mine, he led the tanks through the minefield to a position where they could successfully lay supporting fire on the enemy positions. As a result of the courageous determination of Sgt. Kifer, the enemy positions were neutralized and his company was able to move forward, capturing four of the enemy, two 81mm mortars and inflict heavy casualties on the enemy forces. Entered military service from Cumberland, Maryland.

M. THEODORE H. SCHON, 37037453, Corporal, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 29 December 1943, in the vicinity of Italy. When his platoon was subjected to a particularly severe enemy artillery barrage, Cpl. Schon although he had already passed the area in which most of the shells were falling with utter disregard for his own personal safety, returned to the danger area and carried a fellow comrade who had been wounded to a place of safety. Following this he again went back into the area which was still under fire, and stayed at this voluntary post to act as a guide for men of his Company who had been cut off from the rest of the battalion as a result of the shelling. Cpl. Schon's outstanding courage and initiative in risking his own life for the benefit of his fellow comrades was an inspiration to the entire Company and a credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from George, Iowa.

N. BUREL R. SKINNER, 36139569, Private First Class, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on the night of 29-30 December 1943, near Italy. During a forced march by his Battalion to relieve another unit, Pfc Skinner, carrying a heavy tripod for an 81mm mortar, was wounded in two places when part of the column was subjected to a heavy enemy artillery concentration. With complete disregard for his own welfare, Pfc Skinner refused to seek medical aid and insisted on carrying on despite his painful wounds until he had succeeded in bringing the tripod to the new position. Such personal courage and devotion to duty under fire was an inspiration to his entire Company and a credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Hallsville, Texas.

1. Silver Star, continued

a. JOHN (MAY) STARKENBURG, 37078011, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 29 April 1943, in the vicinity of Toza, Tunisia, North Africa. During the action of 29 April 1943, Pfc 5 Starkenburg, in the face of terrific enemy artillery and small arms fire, left a place of safety and advanced two hundred yards over terrain affording very little cover to administer emergency medical treatment to a soldier whose wounds rendered him incapable of moving to cover. Pfc 5 Starkenburg then assisted the wounded soldier back to a position from which he could be evacuated. Pfc 5 Starkenburg's courageous action in saving his life to a comrade is a distinct credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Corsica, South Dakota.

Silver Star (Posthumous)

a. LEON L. HUNT, 39184275, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action from 30 May 1944 to 3 June 1944, in the vicinity of Livorno, Italy. As a member of a four man litter team, Pvt. Hunt displayed unbounded courage and devotion to duty in evacuating casualties from the field of battle. With only two routes of evacuation, both of which were subjected to heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, Pvt Hunt and his comrades made numerous successive trips with utter disregard for their own personal safety. Due to heavy casualties in their own and an adjacent unit, their task was made extremely difficult. Although continually fired upon by the enemy on every trip, Pvt. Hunt continued the hazardous duty which resulted in his death. The exemplary manner in which Pvt. Hunt performed his duties in the face of grave danger gained for him the respect and admiration of his entire organization. Entered military service from Mount Vernon, Washington. Next of kin: Mrs. Ransom M. Hunt (Mother), 700 North 1st St., Mount Vernon, Washington.

b. EARL E. CROW, 14268311, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action from 30 May 1944 to 3 June 1944, in the vicinity of Livorno, Italy. As a member of a four man litter team, Pvt Crow displayed unbounded courage and devotion to duty in evacuating casualties from the field of battle. With only two routes of evacuation, both of which were subjected to heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, Pvt. Crow and his comrades made numerous successive trips with utter disregard for their own personal safety. Due to heavy casualties in their own and an adjacent unit, their task was made extremely difficult. Although continually fired upon by the enemy on every trip, Pvt. Crow continued the hazardous duty which resulted in his death. The exemplary manner in which Pvt. Crow performed his duties in the face of grave danger gained for him the respect and admiration of his entire organization. Entered military service from Louisville, Kentucky. Next of kin: Mr. Charlie C. Crow (Father), Milledgeville, Georgia.

c. ARTHUR W. BLAKE, 20709083, Technical Sergeant, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 19 July 1944, in the vicinity of Livorno, Italy. Sgt. Blake was given the mission of opening a route of supply to the forward elements of his installation which were pressing rapidly across the hills towards the city of Livorno, Italy. Reconnaissance revealed the only logical route to be heavily mined and subjected to heavy enemy artillery fire. Despite these hazards and realizing the necessity of this supply route, Sgt. Blake and a small group of men began to develop this supply route. Inspired by Sgt. Blake's cool and courageous leadership, the group simultaneously removed mines, cleared away the debris of demolitions and constructed hasty bypasses where bridges had been blown. While under enemy artillery fire which was constantly harassing the group, a fragment

2. Ironde Star

- a. WALTER L. O'NEIL, 3571114, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Flint, Illinois.
- b. ROBERT E. LEAHY, 34572950, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Flint, Illinois.
- c. WALTER W. WATSON, 34572950, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Flint, Illinois.
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- z. WALTER W. WATSON, 34572950, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Flint, Illinois.

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2. Bronze Star, continued

- u. IRVING BERNSTEIN, 3306002, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Co., 3rd Bn., 135th Infantry. Entered military service from Baltimore, Md.
- v. ERNEST C. TAYLOR, 33119778, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Co., 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Richmond, Virginia.
- w. JOSEPH E. CRAYTON, 256011-1, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Cincinnati, Ohio.
- x. HENRY GERMAN, 3290019, Staff Sergeant, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Jamaica, New York.
- y. WILLIAM L. SMITH, 3730307, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Columbia, Missouri.
- z. WILLIAM E. MC GARRIN, 35171152, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Frankfort, Indiana.
- aa. HOWARD C. PETERS, 3500332, Staff Sergeant, Company "H", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Harlan, Kentucky.
- ab. (1) BRADLEY A. TAYLOR, 36037151, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Robinson, Illinois.
- (2) ROBERT L. THURSON, 20709793, Staff Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 135th Infantry. Entered military service from Appleton, Minnesota.
- (3) JOSEPH C. BARNETT, 0133532, Technical Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Boston, Massachusetts.
- (4) ROBERT F. HARRIS, 0291726, Second Lieutenant, (then 2nd Sergeant) Company "B", 135th Infantry. Entered military service from Livingston, N. J.
- (5) JOHN B. HORN, 37109051, Technician Fifth Grade, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Jeffersonville, Indiana.
- (6) DEBBERT L. BIRZEL, 20707096, Staff Sergeant, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Hutchinson, Minnesota.
- (7) MARTIN J. TOTEL, 39101557, Private, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from San Francisco, California.
- (8) JAMES E. BRADY, 37036880, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Sherman, So. Dakota.
- (9) NATHAN F. SHAWMAN, 3306596, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Crowley, Louisiana.
- (10) WILSON HAZARD, 37045067, Technician Fifth Grade, Ammunition Co., 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Austin, Texas.
- (11) WALTER F. ..., 37025132, Corporal, Headquarters Co., 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- (12) JOHN B. ..., 3152507, Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from New Orleans, Louisiana.

(SECTION VII - CIVILIANS AND RESERVISTS, CONTINUED)

2. RESERVISTS, continued

- (13) WALTER L. WILLIAMS, 3196927, Technical Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Herchey, Pennsylvania.
- (14) WALTER B. HOSKINS, 37027419, First Sergeant, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Hutchinson, Minnesota.
- (15) JOHN P. HARRISON, 01691725, Second Lieutenant (then 1/sgt.) Company "B", 135th Infantry. Entered military service from: Jersey City, N.J.
- (16) CARLINE, 01691737, Second Lieutenant, Co 1, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Weaferburg, Ohio.
- (17) WALTER T. BROWN, 01304299, First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Salem, Indiana.
- (18) WALTER E. BROWN, 01312379, First Lieutenant, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- (19) WALTER E. BROWN, 01296434, First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Santa Fe, New Mexico.
- (20) WALTER E. BROWN, 0377373, Captain, Headquarters Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Boston, Minnesota.
- (21) WALTER E. BROWN, Private First Class, 31027690, Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Austin, Texas.
- (22) WALTER E. BROWN, Private First Class, 2976721, Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Austin, Texas.
- (23) WALTER E. BROWN, Private First Class, 3145115, Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Jersey City, New Jersey.
- (24) WALTER E. BROWN, Private First Class, 3712553, Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- (25) WALTER E. BROWN, Private First Class, 3813441, Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- (26) WALTER E. BROWN, Private First Class, 3813441, Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Minneapolis, Minnesota.

(SECTION VIA -- CITATIONS AND AWARDS, continued)

2. Bronze Star, continued

(27) LAURIE C. COLLINS, 34608297, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Montfield, North Carolina.

(28) ROBERTA ROBERTSON, 37533820, Sergeant (then Private) Company "G", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Wichita, Kansas.

(29) HAROLD E. HUBBARD, 35716297, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Dickrell, Illinois.

(30) WALTER D. SANDER, 34097975, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Lenoir, North Carolina.

(31) LAWRENCE W. HARRISON, 37027235, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Fort, West Virginia.

(32) LAWRENCE W. HARRISON, 37027235, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: London, Kentucky.

(33) LAWRENCE W. HARRISON, 37027235, Technical Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Jackson, Minnesota.

(34) LAWRENCE W. HARRISON, 0535629, Second Lieutenant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Grand Forks, North Dakota.

(35) FRANCIS G. COLLINS, 29708506, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Cassia, Minnesota.

(36) FRANCIS G. COLLINS, 3521401, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Wheeling, West Virginia.

(37) HAROLD E. HUBBARD, 35716297, Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Dickrell, Illinois.

(38) LAWRENCE W. HARRISON, 37027235, Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Fort, West Virginia.

(Section 11 - Privileges and Immunities, continued)

2. ARMY SER. continued

(37) WALTER (WAI) WAI, 34558301, private, Headquarters
Company, Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, entered military
service from Charlotte, North Carolina.

(40) WALTER WAI, 34038001, sergeant (then corporal)
Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, entered military service
from Cincinnati, Ohio.

(41) WALTER WAI, 10300130, private first class,
Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, entered military service
from Cincinnati, Ohio.

(42) WALTER WAI, 10300077, corporal, (then
private first class), Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, entered
military service from Portland, Oregon.

(43) WALTER WAI, 10300077, corporal, (then
private first class), Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, entered
military service from Portland, Oregon.

(44) WALTER WAI, 10300077, corporal, (then
private first class), Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, entered
military service from Portland, Oregon.

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military service from Portland, Oregon.

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private first class), Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, entered
military service from Portland, Oregon.

(49) WALTER WAI, 10300077, corporal, (then
private first class), Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, entered
military service from Portland, Oregon.

(50) WALTER WAI, 10300077, corporal, (then
private first class), Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, entered
military service from Portland, Oregon.

(PARTIAL VII -- OPERATIONS AND TRAINING, continued)

2. Private Staff, continued

(52) EDWARD G. DASH, 20707149, Private First Class,
195th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: St. Paul,
Minnesota.

(55) HAROLD A. [Name], 37070071, Private First Class,
Medical Detachment, 195th Infantry Regiment. Entered military
service from: Lake Park, Iowa.

(54) WILLIAM M. [Name], 0419041, Major (then Captain)
Medical Corps, 195th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service
from: [Location], [State].

(53) [Name], 33350355, Sergeant, Company
[Location], [State]. Entered
military service from: [Location], Virginia.

(51) [Name], 31000310, Captain, Machine
Corps, [Location] [State]. Entered military service from:
[Location], Minnesota.

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(1) [Name], 31000310, Sergeant, Company
[Location], [State]. Entered
military service from: [Location], [State].

(2) [Name], 30000300, Private First Class,
[Location], [State]. Entered military service
from: [Location], Ohio.

(3) [Name], 31000310, Sergeant, Company
[Location], [State]. Entered military service from
[Location], [State].

(4) [Name], 31000310, Private First Class,
[Location], [State]. Entered military service from
[Location], [State].

(5) [Name], 31000310, Private First Class,
[Location], [State]. Entered military service from
[Location], North Carolina.

(Section VII -- CITATIONS AND AWARDS, continued)

3. Division Citation

a. BONNETTE S. HOLTHOUS, 37045329, Private First Class, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Calcestar, Iowa.

b. RICHARD T. CORRALI, 33795858, Private First Class, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Bennett Square, Pennsylvania.

c. MANFORD B. KINGRESS, 20709800, Private First Class, Company "A", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Akeley, Minnesota.

d. EVERETT C. PAULSON, 20709735, Sergeant, Company "M", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Calcestar, Iowa.

e. CHARLES J. H. MITSUNARI, 36516209, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Pontiac, Michigan.

f. WALTER J. WILSON, 36643496, Private, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Chicago, Illinois.

g. WALTER R. S. TULL, 32925953, Private, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Buffalo, New York.

h. LESLIE E. LAMM, 35772539, Private, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Wheelwright, Kentucky.

i. WALTER E. WILSON, 35701095, Private First Class, Company "A", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Louisville, Kentucky.

j. WALTER J. WILSON, 31126195, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Chicago Falls, Massachusetts.

k. WALTER E. WILSON, 32151377, Sergeant Fifth Grade, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Mendon, Massachusetts.

l. WALTER E. WILSON, 3502765, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Louisville, Kentucky.

(SECTION VII -- CITATIONS AND AWARDS, continued)

3. Division Citation, continued

m. FRANCIS W. BICKINICK, 01691744, Second Lieutenant, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Rapid City, South Dakota.

n. WILLIAM F. MALIZIA, 01691745, Second Lieutenant, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: New Castle, Pennsylvania.

o. ARNOLD W. FOSBER, 36161370, Private First Class, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Battle Creek, Michigan.

p. THOMAS J. TUBIAS, 36165369, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Rose City, Michigan.

q. WARD C. WILSON, 37556363, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: St. Paul, Minnesota.

r., 37403319, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Rochester, Pennsylvania.

s., 36823354, Corporal, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from:, Michigan.

t., 13112321, Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Gordonville, Michigan.

u., 32164133, Specialist Sergeant, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from:, Michigan.

v., 40339136, Specialist Sergeant, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from:, Minnesota.

w., 34235347, Captain, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from:, Virginia.

x., 37403325, Sergeant, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from:, Michigan.

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F. Division Situation, continued

1. Private First Class (then
Private), Company "A", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military
service from: Worcester, Massachusetts.

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SECTION III

STATION LIST

1 September thru 30 September 1944

1 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of Castelfiorentino.
4 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of Galluzzo
8 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of Sesto Fiorentino.
11 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of Cavillina.
12 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of Barberino.
13 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of 780-961 - S. of Cirignano.
16 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of 777-993 - E. of Mangona.
22 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of Migneto.
24 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of Casaglia.
26 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of Montemoraio.
28 September 1944 135th Infantry	Vicinity of Fratti.

SECTION IV - NARRATIVE HISTORY FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1944

The month of September was to find the 135th Regiment in the fulfillment of another important role, that of playing a vital part in the penetration and breaking of the enemy's heavily fortified Gothic Line. This historic achievement marked the anniversary of a year's combat in Italy and nearly two and one-half year's overseas duty for the Regiment.

The 135th Regiment, still in the area of Castelfiorentino on the first of the month, remained in that vicinity for four days during which time Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, personally presented awards and promotions to a number of officers and enlisted men. The Regiment, utilizing this period for mountain training and the practice of attacks coordinated with armor, then moved to a bivouac area on the southern outskirts of Florence and on September 8 the Regiment proceeded to Sesto Fiorentino, a northeastern suburb of Florence.

On September 11 the Regiment moved toward an assembly area near Barberino (787940), a vicinity that was subjected to scattered enemy artillery fire, and on the following day the Second and Third Battalions went forward and passed through the 168th Infantry. It was a day of severe losses for the Third Battalion for as the unit's command group moved forward into an assembly area an enemy mine field was encountered and the Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Harry Y. McSween, was seriously injured by a mine. Attempts to aid him were hampered by more mines being exploded, injuring Captain Luther E. Doty, Jr., S-3; First Lieutenant Jake Gabbard, heavy weapons commander, and First Lieutenant Leslie K. Vensel, commander of Company "I". Lieutenant Colonel McSween, who lost a foot when the mine exploded, ordered that no one approach them and that the men turn back and bypass the mine field. This courageous action undoubtedly saved many lives.

The losses in battalion leadership on the eve of battle were keenly felt because of the experience and leadership of these officers. Major Allison Conrad, the Third Battalion executive officer, temporarily assumed command of the Battalion until Lieutenant Colonel John W. Joyce was sent to replace Lieutenant Colonel McSween.

The Battalions were moving forward on the 12 in the face of stiff opposition. Artillery fire was quite heavy but this was countered effectively by fire from our supporting batteries. The Second and Third Battalions were leading the attack and on the 13 it was learned from prisoners that the Regiment had encountered the outposts of the Gothic Line.

It was learned, too, that this sector was being defended by German units of the Fourth Paratroop Division. In one instance "L" Company ran into pillboxes at the base of Hill 568 (779989) and hand grenades were exchanged at close range. Several TOT shoots were carried out with satisfactory results. All companies were able to keep moving, the Third Battalion running into strong opposition. Enemy artillery fire increased but the battalions were aided by effective counter-battery fire. On September 14 the Second and Third Battalions pushed forward, the former having as its objective Hill 565 (763985). While advancing, considerable automatic weapons fire was thrown out by the enemy. The First Battalion passed through the Second and the Third Battalion opened a second attack against Hill 671 (773995), where the enemy had managed to hold out the previous day. Casualties ran high for our troops as well as the enemy, Company "I" alone losing 18 men wounded and five killed, primarily through mortar and machine gun fire.

The Third Battalion was not to be denied its objective and advanced under a rolling barrage. In one group of houses at Larnano (784981) a hand to hand fight developed with extensive use of grenades. This engagement was won largely through the efforts of Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Wagle who, although mortally wounded, continued to hurl hand grenades at the enemy and shout words of encouragement to his men. Inspired by this heroic leadership, they moved in to clean out the strongpoint. Hill 671 was completely occupied by the next day. The German paratroopers had displayed their traditional stubborn resistance and had made good use of extensive mine fields, barbed wire and emplacements. Some of the emplacements on the forward slopes were of concrete and it took direct hits from heavy calibre artillery to knock them out. With the capture of this mountain position, the Gothic Line had been penetrated and the enemy had been handed a good beating. The Regiment was meeting the main defense of the Gothic Line and before the First Battalion jumped off in the direction of Mangona (758991) a lengthy artillery barrage, including heavy guns, was laid down with excellent results. The enemy also was employing fairly heavy artillery on our front line units.

The Gothic Line defenses had been discussed many times in the past with prisoners of war who consistently pointed out and stressed its formidable nature. They brazenly stated that it was the line which would prevent the Allies from getting into the Po River Valley, and it was the line on which Hitler had ordered the Allied drive northward in Italy stopped. All available intelligence indicated that the major undertaking on hand would require a maximum of skill, coordination and aggressiveness in order to make a successful penetration of this defensive line.

The Gothic Line positions in the vicinity of Futa Pass, which the Regiment was flanking from the west, were as staunch and formidable as had been expected.

The selection of commanding heights with tortuous and precipitous approaches had been scientifically welded into a defensive line with all the expertness acquired by the enemy high command throughout their long defensive campaign in Italy. To increase the effectiveness of the forbidding terrain, the enemy had commandeered and organized through his "organization Todt", Italian civilian labor to erect in dominating positions of steel and concrete pillboxes and gun positions. Dense mine fields and barbed wire obstacles had been interwoven among the defenses. Now, after being ably assisted with heavy air and artillery preparations, the Regiment was fighting the enemy from within his main bastion in the Gothic Line.

The mountainous terrain was presenting problems of supply and mule pack trains offered the only means of transporting the much-needed food and ammunition. In many instances rations were delayed for a considerable period of time due to the fact that the mules could not climb the steep cliffs. Casualties had to be carried to the rear for medical treatment. Another serious problem was the maintenance of communication lines.

The First and Second Battalions resumed the attack on September 16, the plan calling for the First to move north and then block to the northeast, the Second to move from the vicinity of Hill 650 (779014) to the northeast and block in that direction. From these positions the 168th Infantry was to pass through and attack to the northwest. A steady advance was made on that day and continued on the 17 despite mine fields, barbed wire entanglements and small arms fire. Fifteen German tanks were located in a draw by the First Battalion and "G" Company. Artillery fire was laid down in that locality with disastrous effects on the German armor.

Another grievous loss was suffered by the Regiment when Captain Joe Nimble of "E" Company was killed by a sniper. He has been a constant inspiration to his men through his valient and intelligent leadership in both the North African and Italian campaigns. He had been personally decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross by General Clark, and for his brave and courageous deeds also had been awarded the Silver Star.

The Third Battalion, moving up to Migneto on September 18 following a 30-minute artillery preparation, ran into a heavy enemy counter-attack at Hill 749 (772026) and a fierce fire fight followed. The attack having failed, the Battalion was ordered to hold the ground for the night. The First Battalion also was encountering stiffened opposition, mainly enemy machine gun fire and mortar fire. Our troops were extremely fatigued, having had little sleep in the past 72 hours, and the supply problem continued to grow even more acute. The mules could hardly make their way over the trails and the company guides frequently lost their way because of the darkness and myriad paths.

On September 19 the enemy increased his fire from machine guns, mortars and artillery and "E" Company, caught in a concentration, reported heavy casualties. The fighting was becoming increasingly bitter with grenades exchanged in close combat. Forty-nine prisoners were taken by our troops in 24 hours. On the next day the Second Battalion reported that it was encountering mine fields and it was not until September 21 that wounded from "F" Company were evacuated from the area and "G" Company was able to work around the field. Engineers were used to clear a path through the mine field in order that caves in the vicinity could be searched and on September 22 the Regiment was moving forward again at a slow pace. Among 11 PW's taken on September 23 were two members of an artillery observation team, captured with their radio intact.

It was a day to day, hill to hill fight against an enemy determined to exact as high a price as possible before relinquishing the gateway to the Po Valley of northern industrial Italy. Our men had to root the Germans out of each pillbox and dugout and were constantly harrassed by sniper fire from all sides. Many snipers let our troops pass through and then opened up from the rear. Our advance was of necessity slow, preceded by much careful probing of the terrain, a task that taxed the endurance of every man. We were making use of flame throwers against some enemy positions. The Germans in their determination to cling to the mountains were throwing in engineering and air corps elements to supplement and replace those on the line.

As the Regiment advanced it was necessary to put into effect very stringent traffic regulations because the narrow roads would permit one-way vehicular movement only in many places. The Germans complicated this by their many demolitions requiring the construction of by-passes and bridges.

Reports from prisoners on September 24 were to the effect that the enemy was withdrawing at several points because of the constant pressure against him and his heavy losses in men and material. At Roncobellaccio, it was learned, about 100 Germans withdrew, leaving large quantities of material in the town. Two enemy 105 mm. artillery pieces were surrounded by our troops and could not be withdrawn by the enemy. But most German soldiers were putting up a stiff, fanatical fight before being killed or taken prisoner.

On September 26 and 27 the Third Battalion launched attacks against the town of Bruscole and reached their objective at 0900 on the 27. The First Battalion, meeting little opposition, took over Fratte (302082) and then went on to enter Belvedere (808085) on the right and Casellaccio (793086) on the left. Progress was slow.

General Lolte informed Colonel Manhart that he wanted the First Battalion on Mt. Bastione (813113) as soon as possible and on the following morning, despite rain, wind and increasing cold, this was accomplished. The Third Battalion was moving forward without opposition. With the fall of Mt. Bastione, the Second Battalion was committed through the First Battalion to exploit the successes gained. Exercising a vigorous and aggressive drive, the Second Battalion advanced 1,500 yards past their objective to the vicinity of Fornelli (808163).

On September 29 the 168th Infantry had passed through the Regiment. The Third Battalion was assembled at Bruscoli and the First and Second Battalions were in the vicinity of Castell Del Alpi (825145). The Regiment had passed into Divisional reserve. The Gothic Line had been pierced over the mountains of the Apennines that held every advantage for the defenders who had boasted to the civilian population that from this vantage point they would "run the Americans back to Rome".

The Regiment remained in Division reserve for the remainder of the month. During this time the companies were issued a new type field jacket, sleeping bags, shoe packs, wool sweaters and winter underwear. Hot meals were served, a beer ration issued and the men were paid.

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SECTION V

COMMANDING OFFICERS IN ENGAGEMENTSA. Commanding Officers and Staff Officers, on 1 September 1944.

Regimental Commander	Col Ashton H. Manhart, 018773
Executive Officer	Lt Col Charles P. Greyer, 0269157
S-4	Capt Allen P. Crowley, 0354712
S-3	Major Fred H. Lippucci, 0359982
S-2	Capt Louis H. Hauser, 01290418
S-1	Capt Winfred H. Dunham, 01291088
Regimental Surgeon	Major Wilhelm M. Johnson, 0419941
Commanding Headquarters Company	Capt Keith O. Van Krevelen, 0377973
" Service Company	1st Lt Mart R. Parker, 01294355
" Antitank Company	Capt Jack K. White, 0336830
" Cannon Company	1st Lt Dean C. Fellows, 01108059
" First Battalion	Lt Col John J. Phelan, 020193
Executive Officer	Major James E. Tyler, 023079
S-3	Capt Sumpter R. Nelson, 0420240
Commanding Headquarters Company	Capt William R. Howard, 0387017
" Company "A"	1st Lt Nelson L. Lindstrand, 02046694
" Company "B"	Capt Raymond J. Drury, 0461984
" Company "C"	Capt Theodore L. Urbas, 0404878
" Company "D"	Capt Herbert E. Grote, 01302966
" Second Battalion	Lt Col Simon Castille, 0234762
Executive Officer	Major Leon K. Kurland, 0284283
S-3	Capt Richard H. Sugars, 01288325
Commanding Headquarters Company	Capt Joel E. Lewison, 0291051
" Company "E"	Capt Joe H. Kimble, 01290435
" Company "F"	1st Lt Robert W. Smith, 01301075
" Company "G"	Capt Nelson F. Kibler, 0473200
" Company "H"	Capt Alfred H. Breninger, 01283710
" Third Battalion	Lt Col Harry Y. McSween, 0410271
Executive Officer	Major Robert E. McGraw, 0393312
S-3	Capt Luther L. Doty, 01292844
Commanding Headquarters Company	1st Lt Reid B. Huff, 0390555
" Company "I"	1st Lt Leslie K. Vensel, 01305681
" Company "K"	1st Lt John H. Knox, 01293973
" Company "L"	1st Lt Joe (M.I.) Humble, 01309738
" Company "M"	1st Lt Jake Gabbard, 01290406

B. Changes in Commanding Officers and Staff Officers during the month of September, 1944.4 September 1944

1. Capt Keith O. Van Krevelen, 0377973, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, returned to United States on Temporary Duty (furlough).
2. Capt Walter H. Johnson, 0328283, assigned as Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company.

5 September 1944

1. Lt Col John J. Phelan, 020193, placed on Detached Service to MATOUSA (Later transferred to 370th Infantry).

(SECTION V -- DETAILED LIST OF CASUALTIES IN ENGAGEMENTS, Continued).

5 September 1944, Cont'd

2. Lt Col Charles H. Thompson, 0223488, assigned as CO, 1st Battalion.

12 September 1944

1. 1st Lt Leslie K. Vensel, 01305661, Commanding Officer, Company "I", evacuated wounded.

2. 1st Lt Patrick J. Flannigan, 01298313, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "I".

3. 1st Lt Jake Gabbard, 01290400, Commanding Officer, Company "L", evacuated wounded.

4. 1st Lt Richard A. Kearney, 01311398, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "I".

5. Lt Col Harry Y. McSween, 0410271, Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion, evacuated wounded.

6. Capt Luther L. Doty, 01292844, S-3, 3rd Battalion, evacuated wounded.

7. Capt William B. Cole, 0384080, assigned as S-3, 3rd Battalion.

13 September 1944

1. Lt Col John W. Joyce, 0331690, assigned as Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion.

14 September 1944

1. Capt Raymond J. Drury, 0401984, Commanding Officer, Company "B", killed in action.

2. 1st Lt Clifton R. Farnum, 01300258, assigned Commanding Officer, Company "B".

3. 1st Lt Joe (HMI) Humble, Commanding Officer, Company "L", evacuated sick.

4. 1st Lt John V. Pendergast, 01310146, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "L".

17 September 1944

1. Major Robert E. McGraw, 0525312, relieved of assignment as Executive Officer, 3rd Battalion

2. Major Allison A. Conrad, 0327559, assigned as Executive Officer, 3rd Battalion.

3. Capt Joe H. Kinble, 01290435, Commanding Officer, Company "L", killed in action.

4. 1st Lt Norman E. Brown, 01280950, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "L".

(SECTION V -- COMMANDING OFFICERS IN BATTALIONS, Continued)

18 September 1944

1. Sgt Nelson F. Kibler, 0373200, Commanding Officer, Company "G", evacuated wounded.
2. Capt Alfred H. Broninger, 01283716, Commanding Officer, Company "H", evacuated sick.
3. 1st Lt Labrose J. Briscoe, 1391531, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "H".

19 September 1944

1. 1st Lt Clifton R. Farnum, Commanding Officer, Company "B", missing in action.
2. 1st Lt David B. Ayres, 0167438, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "B".

20 September 1944

1. 1st Lt John B. Haughton, 0389172, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "G".

21 September 1944

1. 1st Lt Robert W. Smith, 01301075, Commanding Officer, Company "F", killed in action.
2. 1st Lt Richard Baden, 01393854, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "F".

26 September 1944

1. 1st Lt John H. Hook, 01293973, Commanding Officer, Company "I", evacuated wounded.

25 September 1944

1. 1st Lt Patrick J. Flannigan, 01296373, Commanding Officer, Company "I", evacuated wounded.

30 September 1944

1. 1st Lt William A. Wood, 01031988, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "D".
2. 1st Lt Leon H. Grey, 01296360, assigned as Commanding Officer, Company "D".

SECTION VI

LOSSES IN ACTION

A. LOSSES IN MEDICAL CAMPAIGN, (From 1 September through 30 September 1944).

1. Killed in Action

12 September 1944

Pfc	Hartman, Isadore (M.I.)	32057047	Co "F"
Pvt	Davis, Joseph C	33800091	Co "F"
T/Sgt	Seeds, Robert C	35088125	Co "H"
Pfc	Barnhardt, Charles A.	30309155	Co "I"
Pvt	Langone, John L	42010709	Co "K"
Pfc	Crain, Cecil H.	34893342	Co "K"

13 September 1944

Sgt	Snell, Hadley B.	34764171	Co "F"
S/Sgt	Smith, William G	6718982	Co "F"
Pfc	Heminger, Emerson E	36444694	Co "G"
Pvt	Fast, Charles R.	30881387	Co "G"
Pfc	Gillman, Richard J.	34225443	Co "H"
Pfc	Thomas, Charles O., Jr	35728746	Co "H"
Pvt	Blakeslee, Warner K. Jr.	33432615	Co "H"
Pfc	Kohte, Marvin H	35075029	Co "H"
Pvt	Wells, David E	42041112	Co "H"
Pvt	Egan, Robert J.	33872350	Inf 1st
Pvt	Hounts, Joseph W	37533913	Co "I"
Pvt	Geyer, Samuel R., Jr	33520052	Co "I"

14 September 1944

Pvt	Loucapoulos, Charles A.	31534928	Co "I"
S/Sgt	Armstrong, Stanley J.	33424000	Co "I"
Pfc	Graham, Jack W.	7485010	Co "I"
Cpl	Wright, Raymond J.	0861984	Co "I"
Pfc	Hughes, Marion J.	35734393	Co "I"
Pfc	Jacger, Bernard H.	32914920	Co "I"
Pfc	Glasman, Anthony F	37330276	Co "I"
Pvt	East, John D.	35002020	Co "I"
Pfc	Ward, William B.	31422004	Co "I"
Pvt	Gurray, Chester H.	33703159	Co "I"
Pfc	Leske, Frank J., Jr.	42020295	Co "I"
Pfc	Conroy, Charley H	38510475	Co "I"
S/Sgt	Murphy, Joseph E.	33444975	Co "I"
Pfc	Hiley, George E.	33244400	Co "I"
Pfc	Chamberland, Raymond L.	31274032	Co "I"
Pvt	Blank, Lester H.	35914076	Co "I"
1st Lt	Sale, Henry F.	41305118	Co "I"
Sgt	Anderson, Wally H.	34044455	Co "I"

15 September 1944

Pvt	Allen, John B.	34074447	Co "I"
Pfc	Hofrichter, Wally	33490303	Co "I"
Pfc	Lawton, Warren L.	37534441	Co "I"
Sgt	Forris, Thomas R	10024009	Co "I"
Pvt	Stratton, Curtis L.	34703118	Co "I"
Sgt	Robbin, Charles (M.I.)	01304911	Co "I"

(SECTION VI -- LOSERS IN ACTION)

1. Killed in Action, Continued.

16 September 1944

2nd Lt	Fisher, Matthew F.	01314709	Co "B"
Pfc	Giacynci, William F.	35080039	Co "B"
Pfc	Scaramucci, Bruno (IMI)	33072530	Co "B"
Pfc	Schondel, David W.	35291192	Co "B"
Sgt	Schroeder, Robert E.	35032245	Co "A"
* Pfc	Yeager, Ben P.	35001544	Co "I"
* 2nd Lt	Wigle, Thomas W.	01314729	Co "K"
* Pfc	Thomas, Charlie W.	30273009	Co "G"

17 September 1944

Capt	Kimble, Joe H.	01290435	Co "E"
Pfc	Arrowood, Cecil (IMI)	36832227	Co "E"
Pvt	Biggio, Andrew G.	31424491	Co "B"
S/Sgt	Davis, William E.	35700166	Co "G"
Pfc	Anato, Carlo (IMI)	36599986	Co "A"

18 September 1944

Pfc	Hyatte, Roy T.	35138508	Co "B"
Sgt	Blackburn, Donald W.	30014750	Co "L"
Pfc	Bengtson, David E.	37027342	Co "H"
S/Sgt	Kochopolus, John W.	30740662	Co "C"
Pfc	Kulaga, Stanley W.	33000501	Co "G"
Pvt	Pauley, William F.	33030742	Co "G"
Pvt	Zlamba, Edward D.	31252507	Co "G"
S/Sgt	Fendley, Frank K.	34048753	Co "B"
Pfc	Pacheco, Mariano A.	34108702	Co "D"
Sgt	Glick, William (IMI)	32015004	Co "B"

19 September 1944

Pfc	Bebes, Harry F.	33570461	Cannon Co
S/Sgt	Hannah, Lon H.	34810429	Co "G"
Pfc	Terry, Gilmore D.	32945425	Co "C"
* Pvt	Wechsler, Joseph F.	33490001	Co "L"
* Pfc	Beatley, Leon (IMI)	35000248	Co "K"

20 September 1944

Pfc	Stevens, Lawrence B.	34842445	Co "L"
Pvt	Crump, Harley B.	34530299	Co "K"
T/Sgt	Gerzica, Henry (IMI)	32310049	Co "B"
1st Lt	Smith, Robert W.	01301075	Co "E"
* Pfc	Peterson, Ellsworth J.	35045218	Co "G"
Pfc	Ellis, Marion C.	34491095	Co "B"

21 September 1944

Pfc	Sauter, Louis H.	30000051	Co "F"
S/Sgt	Spellman, Harold G.	35506112	Co "F"

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1. Killed in Action, Continued

21 September 1944, Cont'd

Sgt	Farras, George (M.I.)	33426052	Co "F"
Tec 5	Sauseman, Richard E.	15335721	Co "F"
Pfc	Kohn, James F.	33830758	Co "F"
Pfc	Bernier, John R.	31342092	Co "F"
Pfc	Bullard, Kenneth S.	31578758	Co "F"
Pfc	Gebbia, Santo J.	32748624	Co "F"
Pvt	Abrams, Oscar (M.I.)	42067297	Co "L"
* Pfc	Brewer, Robert L.	34493999	Co "L"

22 September 1944

Pvt	Kuczek, Fred J.	31252576	Co "L"
T/Sgt	Schoenrock, Norman G.	37189514	Co "I"
S/Sgt	Proksch, Ervin W.	36829034	Co "I"
Pfc	Barber, Gail L.	33081259	Co "I"
Pfc	McBride, John G.	33000150	Co "I"

23 September 1944

* Sgt	Brooks, Donald R.	33447095	Co "E"
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24 September 1944

Cpl	Mitchell, Charles A.	19153095	Co "A"
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25 September 1944

2nd Lt	Morgan, Carlin E.	01091732	Co "K"
Pfc	Haney, Francis E.	36145452	Co "K"
* Pfc	Westergaard, Herman J.	37149280	Co "A"

26 September 1944

Pvt	Barr, James L.	33701281	Co "I"
Pvt	Thompson, John (M.I.)	35510334	Co "I"
Pvt	Bianco, Armando P.	33012100	Med Det
Tec 5	Herzog, Richard J.	37550308	Med Det

27 September 1944

2nd Lt	Alsterlind, Raymond G.	01345362	Co "L"
Pvt	Barrett, Edward J.	34784702	Co "L"
S/Sgt	Hansen, Paul L.	37500409	Co "I"
S/Sgt	Kurth, Walter O.	3747423	Co "I"
* Pfc	Widdis, Frank L.	32750025	Co "D"

28 September 1944

* Pvt	Zalten, Max H.	35493782	Co "L"
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* Died of wounds in hospital.

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2. Wounded in Action

2 September 1944

Pvt Rivera, Louis L. 39597796 Co "A"

12 September 1944

Pfc Donna, Anthony (MII) 37472055 Co "E"
Pfc Smith, Marvin E. 33834007 Co "K"
Lt Col McSween, Harry Y. 0140271 Hq 3rd Bn
Capt Doty, Luther L., Jr 01292844 Hq 3rd Bn
1st Lt Gabbard, Jake (MII) 01290406 Co "E"
Pvt Gebke, Roman B. 30769264 Co "E"
Pfc Roye, Marvin H. 34875547 Co "E"
Pfc Sollomon, James A. 35919030 Co "E"
Sgt Steele, Gerald E. 35586108 Co "E"
Pfc Kelly, James E. 31387138 Co "E"
2nd Lt Heefner, William F. 01322989 Co "G"
Pfc Winterogg, Max E. 35552822 Co "H"
Pfc Yudd, Roland F. 33490070 Co "L"
1st Lt Vensel, Leslie K. 01335061 Co "I"
Pfc Rosati, Virgilio (MII) 20100910 Co "I"
Pvt Bright, Emory E. 35914720 Co "I"
Pvt Giarrusso, Alexandro (M I) 31445720 Co "I"
2nd Lt Kuthnick, Ira I. 01323000 Co "I"
Pfc Edwards, Ellis M. 3310120 Co "I"
Pfc Hodge, Charles M. 33225820 Co "I"
Pfc Bigelow, Leo J. 30110620 Co "I"
Pfc Deenhard, Robert H. 32755550 Hod Det
Pfc Linich, Oscar F. 33100058 Co "I"
Pfc Draus, Mitchell W. 30309247 Co "I"

13 September 1944

S/Sgt Gress, Peter J. 37023505 Co "I"
Pfc Pike, Arthur I 31531499 Co "I"
Pfc Powers, Ord E. 33704307 Co "I"
Pfc Pullian, Drewy R. 30008077 Co "I"
Pvt Eberhardt, Louie (MII) 34827077 Co "I"
Pvt Kabe, Elzie L. 34070208 Co "K"
Pvt Valiese, Daniel L 33797531 Co "K"
Pvt Abelson, Ralph (MII) 31422220 Co "K"
Pfc Mastro Lardi, Domenic A., Jr. 31432177 Co "K"
Pvt Pacifici, Vincent J. 30770110 Co "K"
Pfc Hotes, William H. 34013092 Co "K"
Pfc Anderson, Charles E. 30533509 Co "L"
2nd Lt Fairbanks, John H. 01300001 Co "L"
1st Lt French, Shirley B., Jr. 01315420 Hq Co 1st Bn
Sgt Lect, James H., Jr. 35020004 Hq Co 1st Bn
Pfc Steffen, Glenn C 30671120 Co "L"
Pvt Cook, D. B. (IO) 34007527 Co "L"
Pfc Solomon, Donald J. 31331986 Co "L"

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2. Younieuban Action, Cont'd

13 September 1944, Cont'd

Pfc	Brady, Charles B.	32742551	Co	"E"
Pvt	Forwongler, John D.	35744287	Co	"E"
Pvt	Beck, Frank C., Jr	37724289	Co	"E"
Pvt	Cooksey, William J.	30544351	Co	"E"
Pfc	Hill, Miles E.	37541215	Co	"E"
Pfc	Stacks, Virgil I., Jr	34524312	Co	"I"
1st Lt	Jones, William S, Jr	01294674	Co	"I"
Pfc	Salom, Theodore J	35770105	Co	"I"
Pvt	Blackmore, Kenneth W	33914451	Co	"I"
Pfc	Del Vecchio, Peter J	42013250	Co	"I"
Pfc	Ritter, Hearschel H.	38405971	Co	"I"
Sgt	Schlechty, Ralph T	35130769	Co	"I"
Pfc	Kovacs, John W	33703044	Co	"I"
Sgt	Self, Cecil H	34813215	Co	"I"
Pfc	Adams, Roy D.	35674176	Co	"I"
Pfc	Parson, Earl A.	37510635	Co	"I"
Pfc	Smith, Chadborn (NMI)	11132821	Co	"I"
Pfc	Tedeschi, Joseph S	42044195	Co	"I"
Pvt	Blanco, Carlos A	38070570	Co	"I"
Pfc	Brown, Roland E	36767989	Co	"I"
Pvt	Martin, George L	33800262	Co	"I"
S/Sgt	Herriman, William J	13080594	Co	"I"
S/Sgt	Smith, Robert L	35138684	Co	"I"
Pfc	Hickey, Glen S.	34886982	Co	"I"
Pfc	Zipple, Holmes J	35916884	Co	"I"

14 September 1944

Sgt	Myers, Oliver R	33440111	Co	"I"
Pvt	Sindlinger, James T	33702433	Co	"I"
S/Lt	Dill, Christopher J	33822857	Co	"I"
Pfc	Schmidt, Andrew (NMI)	38507482	Co	"I"
Pfc	Sonotka, Walter F	42028831	Co	"I"
Pfc	Sutton, Samuel F	38389331	Co	"I"
Pvt	Spero, John (NMI)	38830718	Co	"I"
1st Lt	Isaacson, Gustav A.	01318307	Co	"I"
E/Sgt	Thompson, Henry, Jr	8385595	Co	"G"
Pfc	Thiems, Charlie W	38273809	Co	"G"
Pfc	Kartell, Thomas J	31310445	Co	"I"
Sgt	Mears, Addison C	34409500	Co	"G"
Sgt	Bohner, Arthur J	35524889	Co	"G"
Pvt	Dobay, Harry V., Jr	37706140	Co	"G"
Pvt	Dillon, James R	34883316	Co	"G"
Pfc	Camp, Robert H.	35220502	Co	"G"
S/Sgt	Tysinger, Roby H	34590055	Co	"G"
Pfc	Bates, French H	38599924	Co	"G"
S/Sgt	Castello, John R	33474853	Co	"K"
Pfc 5	Breaman, Nathan F	38486596	1st Det	
Pvt	Isbell, William V	34614390	1st Det	
Pvt	Gollick, Michael (NMI)	38686005	Co	"L"

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2. Wounded in Action, Cont'd

14 September 1944, Cont'd

Pfc	Mills, Alma C	34813195	Co "F"
Pfc	Wood, Elvin F	31424125	Co "F"
Pfc	Bowen, Leonard J	34670069	Co "F"
Pfc	Frwa, Aicie E	35751895	Co "F"
Pvt	Northman, John P	33707236	Co "I"
Pvt	Eckert, Vernon A.	37472611	Co "K"
Pfc	DeRosa, Salvatore A	33454417	Co "I"
Pvt	Coffrin, Wendell A	31340716	Co "I"
Pvt	Talamantes, Joe G	39548998	Co "I"
S/Sgt	Macon, Raymond L	7002457	Co "C"
Pfc	Cox, Raymond C	34494012	Co "C"
Pfc	Huffman, Athas L.	18110048	Co "C"
Pfc	Carey, Ford H.	34573314	Co "C"
Pvt	Bauer, Robert S	35878993	Co "C"
Pvt	Moore, McClellan (III)	35795566	Co "D"
Cpl	Bettes, Everett A	37397614	Co "D"
Pvt	Roden, Charles M	34709915	Co "A"

15 September 1944

Pvt	Kijewski, Joseph P	32957125	Co "H"
Pvt	Krasowski, Edward J	36873092	Co "H"
S/Sgt	McGough, Hardy A	34571684	Co "L"
Pfc	Gardner, Charles R	36735084	Co "L"
Pvt	Hicks, James W	34800565	Co "F"
Pvt	Diedrich, Clarence J	37723194	Co "F"
Pvt	McClure, George W	33703084	Med Det
Pvt	Ness, Edwin A.	33761593	Hq Co 1st Bn
Pvt	McSweeney, John F	32909003	Hq Co 1st Bn
Pvt	McFarland, Robert G	36518691	Hq Co 1st Bn
S/Sgt	Manning, Roy J	37235809	Co "G"

16 September 1944

Pfc	Henchon, Martin E	35504422	Co "B"
Pvt	Curcione, Helle F	36297112	Co "B"
Pvt	Day, Robert E	36767437	Med Det
Tec 5	Holman, Johnnie A	34192134	Med Det
Sgt	Landis, Titus E	33491896	Co "K"
Pfc	Henderson, Edward L	35615389	Co "B"
Pfc	Gain, James D	36553161	Co "B"
Pvt	Henderson, Kenneth L	37304406	Co "B"
Pfc	Froffitt, Tom (III)	35807542	Co "B"
Cpl	Murray, Thomas E	37026204	Co "B"
Pfc	Turner, James E.	34713745	Co "B"
Pfc	Franklin, Jack K.	34030179	Co "B"
Pvt	Siewczynski, Leo L	36569841	Co "B"
Pfc	Sugerman, Murray (I. I.)	42045359	Co "B"
Pfc	Ellis, James L	34445044	Co "B"

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2. Wounded in Action, Cont'd

17 September 1944

Pfc	Wyckoff, Charles M	42015203	Co "E"
Pfc	Clark, Gilbert L	35897143	Co "E"
Pfc	Bues, Karl J	39137648	Co "E"
Pfc	Hoyt, Gail R	37538391	Co "E"
Pfc	Dancy, J. T. (IO)	34608408	Co "G"
Pfc	Barkley, William G	33507712	Co "G"
Pfc	Moore, James M	31347623	Co "G"
Pvt	Pickon, Roland C	42044981	Co "G"
Pvt	Munkle, Clar W	33440808	Co "G"
Pfc	DiCiccio, Carl D	33522036	Co "G"
Pfc	Derco, Joseph J	32927294	Co "A"
Pfc	Evanich, Marvo T., Jr	35735487	Co "A"
Pvt	Atti, Salvatore (M.I)	42025431	Co "F"
Capt	Hibler, Nelson F	0373200	Co "G"
1st Lt	Paulson, Carl S	01321545	Co "G"
Pfc	Heidger, Carl W	36875927	Co "C"
Pvt	Mursban, Mitchell (M.I)	12226329	Co "L"
Sgt	Lajaunie, Lawrence (M.I)	38265989	Co "L"
Pvt	Bennett, Wiloy (M.I)	34823576	Co "L"
Pvt	Williams, Bill P.	35775773	Co "L"

18 September 1944

Cpl	Dorloben, Johann K.	32950009	Co "A"
1st Lt	McGinn, Thomas J	04424110	Co "A"
Sec 5	Isaacson, Norman A	37627547	Co "A"
Pfc	Clark, Harry H	37149158	Co "A"
Pfc	Polochis, Bruno R	36680310	Co "A"
Pvt	Habe, John T	34813107	Co "G"
Pfc	Damon, Roy F	34687054	Co "B"
Pfc	Leyand, Albert K	33766097	Co "B"
Pfc	Bentley, Leon (M.I)	35008448	Co "B"
Cpl	Collette, Elvy T	26705907	Co "B"
Pvt	Rinder, Leon B	35775057	Co "B"
Pfc	Reed, John F	35762572	Co "B"
P/Sgt	Stecowicz, Walter A	32181526	Co "B"
C/Sgt	Granger, Wallace D	26705300	Co "B"
Sgt	Douglass, Frank H	32085139	Co "B"
Pfc	Gurdins, John R	36059203	Co "B"
Pfc	Donbloy, Roman W	34119368	Co "B"
Pvt	Karas, Mike, Jr	36911727	Co "B"
Pvt	Hooloy, Joseph V	31427375	Co "B"
Pfc	Hastin, Macabee (M.I)	14192139	Co "B"
Pvt	Woronick, Vladimir I	42011939	Co "B"
Pfc	Gorton, William J	31441905	Co "B"

19 September 1944

Cpl	Antello, William F	19176417	1st Lt
Pvt	Brance, Elmer H	37538408	1st Lt
Sgt	Draper, Davey F.	33533992	Co "L"

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2. Wounded in Action, Cont'd

19 September 1944, Cont'd

S/Sgt	Heinecke, Roy F	37026770	Co "L"
Pvt	Wichaler, Joseph F	33490661	Co "L"
Pfc	McElwayne, Thomas F	35716555	Co "L"
Pfc	Melvin, Cecil (IMI)	34783798	Co "L"
Pfc	Morgan, Oliver B.	32547018	Co "L"
Pvt	Ivy, Henry W	38185458	Co "L"
Pvt	Pingle, Murray, (IMI)	34670987	Co "L"
Sgt	Peters, Ruford (IMI)	35092544	Co "L"
Pvt	Greoch, Everett (IMI)	35072852	Co "L"
Pvt	Watson, Frank H	33431115	Co "L"
Pvt	Gura, Raul C	30504285	Co "L"
Pvt	Levine, Barney B	31272640	Co "L"
Pvt	Jones, Adran A	30510280	Co "L"
Pfc	Murphey, Arthur H	34827038	Co "L"
Sgt	Murdock, Harry E	42034657	Co "C"
Pfc	Forest, John H	14201096	Co "C"
Pfc	Firestine, Elmer G	33830779	Co "C"
Pvt	Bergin, William J.	42030598	Co "C"
Pfc	Corradino, Michael J	38717532	Co "C"
Pfc	Sanders, Robert J	39706550	Co "C"
Pfc	Starnes, Charles E	34092075	Co "C"
Pfc	Troxell, Ora R	32533078	Co "C"
Pfc	Wright, Richard J	35294181	Co "C"
Pfc	Jones, Richard A	38321403	Co "C"
Pfc	Dacker, Hubert C	35700186	Co "C"
Pfc	Kletter, Sam (IMI)	35090082	Co "C"
Sgt	Tesch, Paul R	37027330	Co "C"
S/Sgt	Herald, Eulas (IMI)	15045285	Co "C"
Pfc	Towson, James H	34702877	Co "C"
Pfc	Poppleton, Allen S	39020163	Co "C"
Pvt	Podany, Joseph J	33401700	Co "C"
Pfc	Glabeu, William F	31332316	Co "C"
Pfc	Schenbeck, Albert W	38244711	Co "C"
Pfc	Lambert, Raymond F	35702691	Co "C"
Pfc	Street, Robert G.	37541531	Co "C"
Pfc	LaPrath, William H	39271189	Co "C"
Pfc	Peterson, Ellsworth J	39613213	Co "C"
2nd Lt	Hatten, Ralph E	01095065	Co "C"
Pvt	Dorman, Seymour (IMI)	32000592	Co "C"
Pvt	Vain, Andrew L	33735553	Co "C"
Pfc	Gunn, Francis R	15377077	Co "C"
Pvt	Goble, Walter M	34694054	Co "C"

20 September 1944

Pfc	LaClaire, Wayne E	31350399	Co "E"
Pfc	Brewer, Robert L	34443999	Co "E"
Pfc	Hyatt, Robert T	34625542	Co "E"
Sgt	Brooks, Donald R	33447095	Co "E"

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2. Wounded in Action, Cont'd

21 September 1944

Pvt	Kuhr, George A.	36732780	Co "L"
Pfc	Kent, J. B. (IO)	34887381	Co "F"
Pfc	Beck, Elmer M., Jr.	33513687	Med Det
Pfc	Beachy, Glenn E.	33110300	Med Det
Pvt	Owen, Charlie M.	35235711	Co "K"
Pfc	Valasek, Frank H.	35555118	Co "M"
Pfc	Funkhouser, Robert D.	33531799	Co "L"
Pvt	McKay, Ernest C.	31352025	Co "L"
Pvt	Pelocuin, Maurice L.	31374311	Co "K"
Pvt	Mingo, Otis (NMI)	34625292	Co "H"
Pfc	Verbanos, Paul (NMI)	31368006	Co "H"
Pfc	Beckmann, Charles, Jr.	4212815	Co "H"
Pvt	Gillespie, James R.	6998976	Co "I"
Pfc	Wingate, James J.	37136627	Co "F"
S/Sgt	Zilbarth, Carl A.	37625839	Co "F"
Pvt	Jones, Edward (NMI)	35671079	Co "F"
Pfc	Fisher, Charles A.	36836485	Co "F"
S/Sgt	Holmes, Delmar D.	33526559	Co "F"
Pfc	Fronc, John J.	33779448	Co "F"
Sgt	Aittaniemi, Frederick E.	31230742	Co "F"

22 September 1944

Pfc	Joyce, John J.	31424236	Co "I"
Sgt	Simons, Jack P.	33412347	Co "G"
Pvt	Poster, John R.	37406531	Co "B"
Pvt	Lowery, Jack M.	13669460	Co "I"
Pfc	Dumire, Merle E.	33425317	Co "I"

23 September 1944

T/Sgt	Glover, Kenneth L.	33271323	Co "E"
S/Sgt	Allen, James W.	35213878	Co "I"
Pvt	Dobbs, H. D. (IO)	38130628	Co "A"
Pvt	Cavallaro, Peter A.	31445416	Co "A"
S/Sgt	Barnett, Willie (NMI)	35712829	Co "E"
Pfc	Greene, Jack (NMI)	38588772	Co "A"
Pvt	Wolford, Dave (NMI)	35770204	Co "L"
Pfc	Hinckley, Jerold M.	31350985	Co "L"
Pvt	Cook, D. B. (IO)	34607527	Co "L"
Pvt	Gnathan, Quentin I.	36747148	Med Det

24 September 1944

Pfc	Hunt, Kenneth P.	11122606	Co "G"
Pfc	Brown, Robert J.	34726672	Co "G"
Pfc	Westergaard, Herman J.	37149280	Co "G"
Pfc	Lehman, Richard T.	35294350	Co "G"
Pvt	Loop, Donald W.	39467573	Co "G"

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2. Wounded in Action, Cont'd

25 September 1944

Pfc	Katulich, Rudolph (M.I.)	33083953	Co "A"
Pvt	Smith, David D.	31392133	Co "F"
Pvt	Seelbach, Heinz H.	42018061	Co "K"
Pvt	Tyrce, William J.	39398082	Co "H"

26 September 1944

Pfc	Hanning, Marvin B.	34670931	Co "K"
Pvt	Presnell, Conley A.	7081347	Co "L"
Pfc	Jaffe, Philip (M.I.)	13130258	Cn Co
1st Lt	Knox, John H.	01293973	Co "K"
Pfc	Kennedy, Leonard M.	31380179	Co "K"
Pfc	Portman, Fred E.	38487508	Co "K"
Pfc	Bartlett, Clifton R.	31321620	Co "K"
Pfc	Spencer, Danton L.	33826739	Co "M"
Cpl	Wilson, Morris A.	30260281	Cn Co
Pfc	LaFave, Lawrence W.	32744244	Cn Co
Pvt	Travers, Anthony J.	31350521	Hq Co 1st Bn
Pfc	Anniello, Michael J.	31342411	Co "D"
S/Sgt	Hoin, Arnon D.	33111450	Co "D"
Pfc	Widdis, Frank L.	32750025	Co "D"
Sgt	Liptak, Louis J.	30057644	Co "C"
Pfc	Savier, Ordon T.	34735100	Co "C"
Pfc	Mayes, Charlie E.	30034880	Co "L"
Pfc	Foster, Edd D.	34875558	Co "L"
Pvt	Stewart, William D.	21446177	Co "L"

27 September 1944

Pfc	Jay, George E.	35608895	Co "D"
Pfc	Roman, William E.	39027090	Med Det
Sgt	Halbone, Samuel A.	32911052	Co "K"
Pvt	Geltz, Robert L.	35235843	Co "C"
2nd Lt	Walsny, Richard E.	01323153	Co "C"
Pvt	Hoarb, Reece F.	38335977	Co "L"
Pvt	Schnell, Otto O.	35832032	Co "L"
Pvt	Salten, Earl.	35093781	Co "L"
Pvt	Schutta, Robert A.	37501197	Co "L"
Pvt	Brown, Leo L.	31391151	Co "F"
Pvt	McConnell, Delman J.	32120333	Co "F"
Pvt	McLeod, Francis E.	3020270	Co "F"
Pvt	Hollock, Earl (M.I.)	42018023	Co "I"
S/Sgt	Womack, Dena L.	3538877	Co "I"
Pfc	Belleau, Herbert (M.I.)	38488200	Co "I"
Pfc	Pikulski, Felix T.	30008529	Co "I"
Pvt	Fillarski, Frank H.	37724155	Co "I"
Pvt	Gouker, Edward R.	3514117	Co "I"

28 September 1944

Pfc	Blaisdell, Charles W.	12022998	Co "C"
Pvt	Foy, Edward J.	31403030	Co "C"

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2. Wounded in Action, Continued

29 September 1944

Sgt	Salia, Anthony A.	32182522	Co "G"
Pvt	Igusky, Frank E.	33833773	Co "G"
Pfc	Plummer, Louis G.	37503417	Co "G"

30 September 1944

Pvt	Brennan, John A.	36768356	Co "I"
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3. Missing in Action

12 September 1944

Pvt	Davey Richard L.	42011696	Co "H"
Pvt	Klikos, Frank S.	35744350	Co "K"
Pvt	Kubiak, Harry B.	38662473	Co "K"
Pfc	Clarke, Wilfred F.	32745458	Co "I"

16 September 1944

T/Sgt	Howington, Connor B.	33049225	Co "C"
Sgt	Dewey, Charles L.	31258885	Co "C"
Pfc	Braunwarth, Leo G.	37548599	Co "C"
Pvt	King, John J.	42005202	Co "C"
Pvt	Holcomb, Edward H.	19085033	Co "C"
Pvt	Henth, Douglas M.	38037755	Co "C"
Pvt	Bowles, Lowell D.	36768522	Med Det
Pfc	McCowan, Thomas E.	33425749	Med Det
Sgt	Rubin, Harry (HMI)	33367610	Co "C"

18 September 1944

Pfc	Corbett, John M.	36682002	Co "B"
Pfc	Alpert, Robert H.	32803904	Co "B"
Pfc	Keefer, Ned E.	33507793	Co "B"
Pvt	Adams, Linwood J.	31415225	Co "B"
1st Lt	Farnum, Clifton R.	01308258	Co "B"
S/Sgt	Sedory, Philip A.	38713924	Co "B"
Pfc	Broughtman, Emmett W.	33529758	Co "B"
Pvt	Yetsko, Russell C.	33708350	Co "B"
Pvt	Ford, Bruce D.	36772533	Med Det

24 September 1944

Pvt	Bowen, Robert P.	35895092	Co "L"
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B. LOSSES IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER, 1944, BUT NOT INCLUDED IN PREVIOUS LISTINGS:

1. Killed in Action

10 February 1944

Pfc	Charboneau, Raymond E., Jr	31279733	Co "C"
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2. Wounded in Action

12 July 1944

Pvt Giangerelli, Thomas (MIA) 42012468 Co "L"

27 July 1944

Pfc Blanken, Charles A. 36768685 Co "A"

S U M M A R Y

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>Warrant Officers</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
Killed in Action:	9	0	98
Wounded in Action:	16	0	297
Missing in Action:	1	0	22
Captured:	0	0	0

SECTION VII - Awards and Citations.

A. THE FOLLOWING NAMED OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN HAVE BEEN AWARDED THE DECORATIONS AND AWARDS AS INDICATED BELOW:

1. Silver Star

a. PHILIP R. HAMPE, 13184671, Sergeant(then Corporal), Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 6 July 1944, in the vicinity of Rosignano, Italy. During an advance on enemy positions, Sgt Hampe and a comrade discovered a long narrow trench covered and camouflaged on top but open at either end. Although subjected to intense enemy mortar and small arms fire from other enemy entrenchments, Sgt Hampe crawled to one end of the dug-out and his comrade to the other. Firing into the dug-out, Sgt Hampe wounded one of the enemy soldiers who crawled out and surrendered. At the same time, Sgt Hampe's comrade entered the dug-out from the other end and firing his rifle, caused 17 dazed enemy troops to flee toward Sgt Hampe, who promptly took them prisoner and disarmed them. The heroic courage and determination of Sgt Hampe enabled the platoon to continue its successful attack. Entered military service from Pittsburgh, Pa.

b. JAMES F. GARFIELD, 0370002, Captain, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action from 1 to 14 February 1944, in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. Commanding a rifle company, Capt. Garfield by his fearless leadership and personal bravery enabled his men to take important ground from the enemy and hold it despite very fierce counter-attacks. For two weeks he and his men closed with a stubborn enemy who constantly pounded their positions with artillery, mortar, machine gun and sniper fire. Although wounded, Capt Garfield refused treatment and remained, fighting side by side with his men. On one occasion he saved the life of a badly wounded man by carrying him out of an area raked by hostile machine gun fire and securing quick medical attention for him. Although their numbers dwindled from a full strength company to a mere handful, and despite the miserable weather they were experiencing, Capt Garfield kept the morale of his men at a high level and so won the respect and admiration of this heroic handful that they would have continued fighting had he given the order, even after they were to be relieved. Capt Garfield's action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

c. JASON R. GRAY, 39638684, Staff Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 8 July 1944, in the vicinity of Rosignano, Italy. When intense enemy mortar and machine gun fire held up the advance of his platoon, Sgt Gray without hesitation advanced with the intention of knocking out the enemy machine gun. Despite a withering hail of hostile bullets, Sgt Gray yelled for his men to join him. Inspired by Sgt Gray's courage, the men followed. Although severely wounded in the right leg, Sgt Gray, by crawling forward, directed his BAR team to a position from where they were able to pour murderous flanking fire on the enemy, forcing six of them to surrender and the rest to withdraw. The outstanding leadership and determination displayed by Sgt Gray enabled his platoon to gain their objective. Entered military service from Fresno, California.

(SECTION VII - Awards and Citations, cont'd)

1. Silver Star cont'd

d. JOSEPH E. CRAWFORD, 35301144, Technical Sergeant, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 4 July 1944, in the vicinity of Rosignano, Italy. When the rest of his Company was held up, Sgt Crawford led his BAR team through intense artillery and mortar fire and occupied a house on the Company's objective. The enemy counter-attacked and although Sgt Crawford and his squad fired rifle grenades, the BAR, and threw hand grenades, the enemy continued their advance and threatened to overrun the company. Realizing the need for more fire power, Sgt Crawford dashed across the exposed terrain and secured a light machine gun, put it into action and drove the enemy back. While the company was organizing a defensive position Sgt Crawford remained in the house and directed artillery fire although enemy shells scored two direct hits on the building. The courageous determination displayed by Sgt Crawford was a key factor in the success of the entire operation. Entered military service from Cincinnati, Ohio.

e. FRED H. LIPPUCCI, 0359982, Major, Regimental Headquarters, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 3 June 1944, in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy. When the Regimental CP convoy was subjected to enemy machine gun and artillery fire, Major Lippucci quieted the men, guided them to covered positions and directed the removal of three of the vehicles. With an enlisted man, Major Lippucci attempted to reach three wounded men but each time they were forced back by intense bursts of enemy machine gun and machine pistol fire. Major Lippucci then traversed several hundred yards of road swept by machine gun fire and an open field shelled by enemy artillery and mortar fire to contact a company of friendly tanks. He then coordinated a combined tank and infantry attack that succeeded in driving the enemy from the hill which they were holding. The courageous leadership displayed by Major Lippucci was a key factor in the entire successful operation. Entered military service from Morgantown, West Virginia.

2. Silver Star (Posthumously)

a. GENE S. HAIGHT, 20718539, Private, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 3 June 1944, in the vicinity of Lanuvio, Italy. During an attack on enemy positions, the company to which Pvt Haight was attached as medical aid man suffered heavy casualties as a result of heavy enemy fire. The third platoon lost contact with the rest of the company and was isolated for several hours. Pvt Haight, learning of the situation, immediately left the aid station and crossed 500 yards of open terrain, raked by enemy machine gun fire, in order to contact the platoon. Upon reaching the platoon, he immediately rendered first-aid to the wounded and arranged for their evacuation. Despite the sniper and machine gun fire, he refused to seek cover for himself. When the enemy threw in a heavy concentration of mortar fire, Pvt Haight was hit by a shell fragment and instantly killed. His courage and devotion to his comrades saved several lives, and his actions gained for him the respect and admiration of all who observed him. Entered military service from Maquoketa, Iowa. Next of kin: Mrs. Mollie Haight (Mother), 311 South Second Street, Maquoketa, Iowa.

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2. Silver Star cont'd. (Posthumously)

b. HAROLD LIPSKY, 32790409, Private First Class, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action of 4 July 1944, in the vicinity of Rosignano, Italy. When leading the advance of his platoon, Pfc Lipsky was fired on by two enemy machine guns. Returning their fire, he hit one of the gunners and caused the remaining members of the crew to flee from their position. Meanwhile heavy artillery and mortar fire forced his platoon to withdraw. Being in direct view of the remaining hostile gun, Pfc Lipsky played dead until dark and then crept back to his position. Although exhausted by his efforts, he led his platoon forward to knock out the machine gun that had kept him pinned down all day. As a result of Pfc Lipsky's heroic determination the platoon was able to move forward without incurring casualties and occupy important commanding ground. The following day he received a direct hit from an artillery shell and was immediately killed. The exemplary actions of Pfc Lipsky gained for him the respect and admiration of his entire organization. Entered military service from Bronx, New York. Next of kin: Mrs. Anna Lipsky (Mother), 600 Timpson Place, Bronx, New York.

c. FAY L. CLEEK, 35138634, Sergeant, Company "A", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 12 February 1944, in the vicinity of Abbe di Monte Cassino, Italy. Sgt Cleek led his squad up a steep, rocky hill, through heavy mortar and artillery fire to within 50 yards of an enemy strong-point which was their objective. Suddenly the crossfire of four enemy machine guns and increased mortar fire forced Sgt Cleek and his men to seek cover behind a stone wall. Realizing that sooner or later they would receive a direct hit from the heavy mortar fire, Sgt Cleek, instead of taking the simpler alternative of withdrawing, jumped over the wall and charged towards the enemy. Before he could advance very far, he fell, mortally wounded. His men, however, inspired by his gallantry, immediately attacked and drove out the enemy, enabling their company to make a rapid advance. The obvious bravery and determination displayed by Sgt Cleek gained for him the respect and admiration of all who observed him. Entered military service from New Castle, Indiana. Next of kin: Mrs. Elsie Cleek (Mother), Route 1, New Castle, Indiana.

3. Bronze Star

a. JOSEPH J. ZEHNBALK, 32183894, Private First Class, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Jersey City, New Jersey.

b. EDWARD P. UNBAHEK, 36162434, Private First Class, Company "A", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Detroit, Michigan.

c. JAMES F. DONELAN, 32182153, Technician Fifth Grade, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Brooklyn, New York.

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3. Bronze Star, cont'd

d. EDWARD J. MOORE, 33100525, Corporal, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Downingtown, Pa.

e. JOSEPH C. YADEROSA, 33110622, Technician Fourth Grade, Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Swissvale, Pennsylvania.

f. WILLIAM K. KAMES, 37026270, Technician Fourth Grade, Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Willmar, Minnesota.

g. JOHN F. MC GUIRE, 20708746, Sergeant, Company "G", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Minneapolis, Minn.

h. DONALD G. WINCHELL, 20707552, Staff Sergeant, Company "A", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Amery, Wisc.

i. JAMES T. BIGELOW, 20708691, Private First Class, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Albert Lea, Minnesota.

k. MARTIN L. LOBCDA, 35213356, Private First Class, Company E 135th Infantry Regiment, Entered military service from: Revesville, West Virginia.

l. ANDREW M. MURPHY, 37027466, Private First Class, Company H, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Bowerville, Minnesota.

m. NORMAN R. WOLGAST, 37025696, Technician Fifth Grade, Service Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Remlock, Michigan.

n. FRANCIS C. BURKE, 33067158, Sergeant, Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Baltimore, Maryland.

o. JIMMIE KANAYA, 19020945, Staff Sergeant, Medical Detachment 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Portland, Oregon.

p. WAYNEARD L. TOLIAKSON, 20709176, Technical Sergeant, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Madison, Minnesota.

q. ARNOLD H. CHRISTENSEN, 20708937, First Sergeant, Company H, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Blooming Prairie, Minnesota.

r. JAMES F. GARFIELD, 0370002, Captain, Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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3. Bronze Star, cont'd

s. GORDON D. FINEOUT, 36422144, Private First Class, Company "M", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Lansing, Michigan.

t. DOUGLAS M. HEATH, 38037755, Private, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Dallas, Texas.

u. EDWARD J. SIMMONS, 32945630, Private, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Saugerties, New York.

v. LUTHER B. HUTCHASON, 37610294, Private First Class, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: St. Louis, Missouri.

w. RALPH A. REID, 36730512, Private First Class, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Russellville, Kentucky.

x. JOHN DE BLOOM, 33067433, Technician Fifth Grade, Headquarters Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Baltimore, Maryland.

y. HAROLD A. HERMANSEN, 20707110, Master Sergeant, Service Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Minneapolis, Minnesota.

z. ALBERT L. HOIJJELLE, 0334666, Captain, Service Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Madison, Minn.

aa. BYRON G. HARPER, 35139975, Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Detachment. Entered military service from: Bloomington, Indiana.

ab. JOHN J. PHELAN, 020193, Lieutenant Colonel, Regimental Headquarters, 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: New York, New York.

4. Bronze Star (Posthumously)

a. DONALD J. LINE, 33010046, Private, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Carlisle, Pa.

b. FRANCIS J. PERKINS, 33795706, Private First Class, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

c. RALFORD Peterson, 34822382, Private First Class, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. Entered military service from: B lakely, Georgia.