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SECTION I - Award of Silver Star.
SECTION II - Award of Soldier's Medal.

I. AWARD OF SILVER STAR - By Direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec I, Cir 32, Hq ETO US Army, 20 Mar 44, as amended by Sec I, Cir 56, Hq ETO US Army, 27 May 44, a Silver Star is awarded to:

Captain ANTHONY J BAYUK, 0469293, Medical Corps, 4th Auxiliary Surgical Group, United States Army. For gallantry in action in GERMANY. On 24 March 1945, Captain BAYUK volunteered as a member of a surgical team to travel by glider to the assistance of wounded men near WESEL, GERMANY. Although two members of his team were killed shortly after landing and he himself seriously wounded, Captain BAYUK courageously continued rendering aid to the wounded in the face of devastating enemy fire. When he was wounded a second time he refused to be evacuated until all other casualties had been removed. Captain BAYUK'S heroic actions and unswerving devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant JAMES R CRAVER, 32308319, 355th Field Artillery Battalion, 76th Infantry Division, United States Army. For gallantry in action in GERMANY. During action near BOMBOGEN, GERMANY, on 11 March 1945, Sergeant CRAVER'S battery was subjected to heavy enemy artillery fire and Sergeant CRAVER was wounded. Disregarding his painful condition he organized a howitzer section, returned the enemy fire and with the aid of an aerial observer effected an adjustment that enabled the remainder of his battery to lay an effective barrage on the German position. Although a nearby burning ammunition truck showered the area with shrapnel, Sergeant CRAVER heroically maintained his position until the enemy fire had been silenced. His aggressive leadership and courageous actions reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade CURTIS W MORRILL, 31254259, Headquarters and Service Company, 296th Engineer Combat Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action in GERMANY. On 6 February 1945, near HOFEN, GERMANY, it was necessary to clear a road of mines before the infantry could attack. Technician Fifth Grade MORRILL, operating a bull dozer, fearlessly began to plow the snow covered, mine infested road, digging up a large number of the deadly explosives. Although enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire covered the area in which he was working and despite an enemy counterattack in the immediate vicinity, he courageously continued his dangerous task until he had cleared the road for the scheduled attack. Technician Fifth Grade MORRILL'S calm, heroic actions and his unswerving devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

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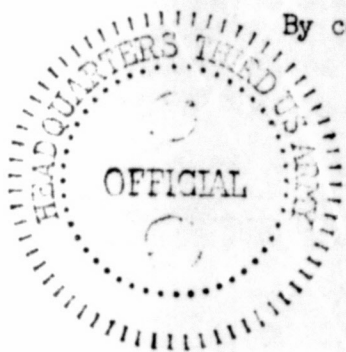
II. AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL - By Direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec I, Cir 32, Hq ETO US Army, 20 Mar 44, as amended by Sec I, Cir 56, Hq ETO US Army, 27 May 44, a Soldier's Medal is awarded to:

Technical Sergeant EVERETT W WOLF, 37425450, 3519th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, United States Army. For heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy. On 8 February 1945, at WILTZ, LUXEMBOURG, an accidental fire swept the building used to billet personnel of Sergeant WOLF'S company. Exhibiting cool leadership he remained on the second floor and directed the escape of his comrades. Discovering the presence of two men who had become blinded and panic stricken by the smoke and flames, he courageously returned to the blazing structure and with the assistance of another soldier led them to safety. Sergeant WOLF'S heroic actions and unselfish devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Staff Sergeant ABRAHAM ROSEN, 33008797, 3519th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, United States Army. For heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy. On 8 February 1945, at WILTZ, LUXEMBOURG, an accidental fire swept the building used to billet personnel of Sergeant ROSEN'S company. Exhibiting cool leadership he remained on the second floor and directed the escape of his comrades. Discovering the presence of two men who had become blinded and panic stricken by the smoke and flames, he courageously returned to the blazing structure and with the assistance of another soldier, led them to safety. Sergeant ROSEN'S heroic actions and unselfish devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Private First Class HERMILO A ZAMORRA, 38554405, 1303d Engineer General Service Regiment, United States Army. For heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy. During bridge construction operations near DEGGENDORF, GERMANY, on 11 May 1945, Private ZAMORRA dove into the swiftly moving Danube River, courageously swam into a treacherous whirlpool to retrieve a life preserver and rescued a comrade from drowning. Private ZAMORRA'S quick thinking and heroic actions reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

By command of Major General CRAIG:



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