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SECTION I - Award of Silver Star (Oak-Leaf Cluster).
SECTION II - Award of Silver Star.

I. AWARD OF SILVER STAR (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER) - By Direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec I, Cir 32, Hq ETO US Army, 20 March 1944, as amended by Sec I, Cir 56, Hq ETO US Army, 27 May 1944, in addition to the Silver Star previously awarded, a Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to:

First Lieutenant RICHARD F SAWYER, 01823217, Army of United States, 811th Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action, in GERMANY. During an attack on HOMERDINGEN, GERMANY, on 23 February 1945, intense enemy small arms, mortar and anti-tank fire pinned down an advancing infantry company and caused two tanks to withdraw from the action. Exhibiting heroic leadership, Lieutenant SAWYER held his position, neutralized the enemy fire with accurately directed fire from his tank destroyer and enabled the tank platoon and infantry company to withdraw from an exposed and dangerous situation. Lieutenant SAWYER'S gallant actions and unswerving devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

II. AWARD OF SILVER STAR - By Direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec I, Cir 32, Hq ETO US Army, 20 March 1944, as amended by Sec I, Cir 56, Hq ETO US Army, 27 May 1944, a Silver Star is awarded to:

Second Lieutenant PHILIP A REVOLINSKY, 0567647, Infantry, Company K, 104th Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Division, United States Army. For gallantry in action, in GERMANY. While leading an attack near BRITTEN, GERMANY, on 15 March 1945, Lieutenant REVOLINSKY spotted an enemy artillery piece directly in the path of the advance and with the assistance of three enlisted men, skillfully captured the gun and its five man crew. Contacting friendly artillery with his field radio he adjusted their fire on several more German artillery pieces and gallantly led his platoon in a fierce fire-fight during which they killed a large number of the bitterly resisting enemy artillerymen and forced the remainder to surrender. Lieutenant REVOLINSKY'S heroic leadership and aggressive actions reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Sergeant JOHN E BRITTON, 35020841, Headquarters Company, 8th Armored Group, United States Army. For gallantry in action, in FRANCE. On 11 November 1944, near MALZIERES LES METZ, FRANCE, when Sergeant BRITTON and his crew were forced to abandon their disabled tank, he noticed a wounded infantryman nearby and carried him to safety through a hail of enemy machine gun and mortar fire. The cool leadership he demonstrated in directing the evacuation and withdrawal of his crew and his heroic, selfless action in rescuing a comrade at the risk of his own life reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade LOUIS W LAFORD, 12181499, Company B, 42d Tank Battalion, 11th Armored Division, United States Army. For gallantry in action, in GERMANY. During an attack on ROTHENBERG, GERMANY, on 29 - 30 March 1945, Technician Fifth Grade LAFORD fearlessly advanced on foot through intense enemy fire and drove two tanks, one of which was burning from a hit by German anti-tank fire, to a covered position. The next day, near LANCENSELSD, GERMANY,

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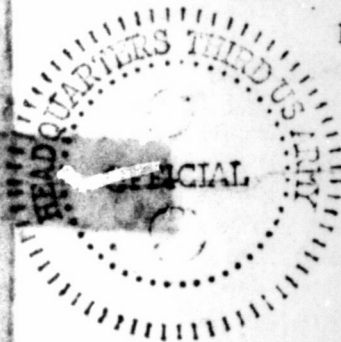
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his tank was hit by an enemy anti-tank shell and abandoned by the crew. He courageously worked his way back to the exposed and vulnerable tank and while attempting to drive it to cover was painfully wounded by German rocket fire. Technician Fifth Grade LAFORD'S audacious determination and fierce devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Private First Class JOE PARRISH, 34406679, Medical Detachment, 385th Infantry Regiment, 76th Infantry Division, United States Army. For gallantry in action, in GERMANY. On 17 March 1945, near ENKIRCH, GERMANY, Private PARRISH fearlessly entered a heavily mined area to administer first aid to wounded comrades. While so engaged he accidentally stepped on a concealed mine which blew off one of his legs, injured the other and fatally wounded the man he was assisting. Exhibiting unselfish devotion to his comrades, he coolly gave instructions concerning his equipment and methods and insisted that aid be given to his dying comrade before his own serious wounds were treated. Private PARRISH'S heroic, unselfish actions are in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service.

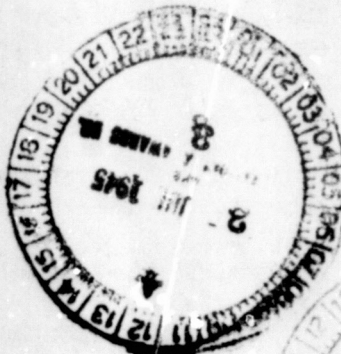
Private First Class FRANK N MC ANALLY, 38687876, Company B, 319th Infantry Regiment, 80th Infantry Division, United States Army. For gallantry in action, in GERMANY. When his company was engaged in action near WALLENDORF, GERMANY, during the period 9 - 11 February 1945, Private MC ANALLY acted as a company runner and courageously carried messages over dangerous, exposed routes which were subjected to constant enemy rifle, mortar and artillery fire. In the course of one trip he passed an enemy pill box and with courageous aggressiveness opened fire on it with his rifle, killing two and capturing six German soldiers. Private MC ANALLY'S heroic actions and fearless determination reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

By command of Major General CRAIG:



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