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SECTION II - Award of Bronze Star Medal

I. AWARD OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS - By direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec 1, Cir 52, HQ ETO US Army, 20 Mar 1944, as amended by Sec 1, Cir 56, HQ ETO US Army, 27 May 1944, a Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to:

Captain RAYMOND G ROY, 01295089, Infantry, 318th Infantry Regiment, 80th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. Captain ROY repeatedly displayed outstanding courage and leadership while serving as S-3 of the \*\* Battalion, 318th Infantry. On 15 September 1944, during an enemy tank attack in the vicinity of SAINT GENEVIEVE, FRANCE, he voluntarily led a rocket-launcher team into the enemy lines, infiltrating behind their tanks and driving them into his own anti-tank guns, thus successfully breaking up the assault. On 16 September Captain ROY organized a mortar platoon as infantry and fearlessly led them in an attack on SAINT GENEVIEVE. On 8 November when his battalion was attacking to seize the town of NOLENY, Captain ROY took command of a company assaulting on the left in which all the officers had become casualties. Finding the company halted by intense enemy fire and temporarily disorganized for want of leadership, he ran from squad to squad appointing new platoon leaders and explaining to the men his plan for taking the objective. Then in the face of heavy mortar and machine-gun fire he courageously advanced at the head of his company against the enemy, inspiring his men by his fearless leadership. Upon reaching the objective Captain ROY so skilfully organized the ground for defense that his company was able to repulse three strong counter-attacks during the night. Captain ROY's heroic determination, fearless leadership and zealous devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

Captain CLARENCE E PRENEVOST, 01011637, Infantry, Company \*\*, Tank Battalion, 6th Armored Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 11 November 1944, Captain PRENEVOST commanded leading elements of the \*\* Tank Battalion as part of a task force which had secured a bridgehead near SARRY-SUR-VIEUX, FRANCE, and was attacking to the east to seize the towns of BAZONCOURT and VAUGHENOT. When leading tanks of Captain PRENEVOST's command were forced by direct enemy anti-tank fire to take positions in defilade to cover the advance of a supporting armored infantry platoon, he personally accompanied the infantry on foot in order to reconnoiter more suitable tank positions. On reaching a place between two woods where the road crossed an open space of several hundred yards an extensive enemy mine field was discovered which blocked any further advance of the tanks. Captain PRENEVOST ordered the infantry to a position near the road and then with the aid of several of his men began removing mines. While so engaged he was shot through the chest and knocked to the ground. Despite his wound he arose and continued to remove and direct the removal of the enemy mines

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until a lane had been cleared through the field for his tanks. As he emerged from the far side of the mine field he noticed that the infantry was pinned down by intense enemy fire and that a number of them were wounded. Despite his own injury he assisted in the removal of the wounded and directed the withdrawal of the infantry. Even then Captain FRENCH did not permit himself to be evacuated until he had completely described the situation to his platoon leader and turned his command over to his executive officer. His personal bravery, heroic determination and unswerving devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

Technician Fifth Grade OTIS M REDD JR, 34769699, Company "C", \*\* Medical Battalion, 80th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 16 November 1944, following the attack of an infantry combat team against a strong enemy position near THONVILLE, FRANCE, many seriously wounded soldiers lay in a field exposed to heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire. There being no medical personnel immediately available to treat and evacuate the wounded men, Technician Fifth Grade REDD volunteered for the hazardous mission. Disregarding the intense enemy fire he calmly searched out the seriously wounded and expertly gave them first aid. Of these, at least six were so critically wounded that delay in treatment would have proved fatal. When the advancing infantry moved on, Technician Fifth Grade REDD remained and assisted by a litter squad treated and evacuated a total of 27 wounded and searched adjacent areas, still under enemy mortar and artillery fire, for other casualties. His cool-headed, courageous performance of duty undoubtedly saved at least six lives and exemplifies the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

Private BEN F BROGDON JR, 37640257, Company "E", 328th Infantry Regiment, 20th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 22 November 1944, while Private BROGDON was advancing with his squad against the town of IMSTER, FRANCE, he was severely wounded in the leg by a shell fragment. Although suffering intense pain he insisted that the available medical aid be given to other casualties and treated his wound himself. As the squad advanced, the leader fell, and Private BROGDON, realizing that the remaining men were now replacements, immediately assumed command. Despite the pain and handicap of his wound he courageously led the squad through the town under heavy enemy fire, successfully accomplishing the mission. He remained on duty in the town during the night, arranging and posting the guard until finally, twenty-eight hours after he had been wounded, he was evacuated to the battalion aid station over repeated protests. Private BROGDON'S courageous determination, conspicuous leadership and heroic devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

11. AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL - By direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec 1, Cfr 34, HQ ETO US Army, 20 Mar 1944, as amended by Sec 1, Cfr 56, HQ ETO US Army, 27 May 1944 - Bronze Star Medal is awarded to:

Technician Third Grade WAYNE D. LEWIS, 35570759, \*\* Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company (Tank), United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States. On 6 July 1944, Technician Third Grade LEWIS was serving as a member of an evacuation wrecker crew which was assigned the mission of removing three disabled tanks from a road in the vicinity of LA HAYE DU PUY, FRANCE. As the crew worked to remove the tanks the enemy began a fierce counter-attack, laying heavy artillery and mortar barrage upon the road and adjacent areas. Despite the danger, Technician

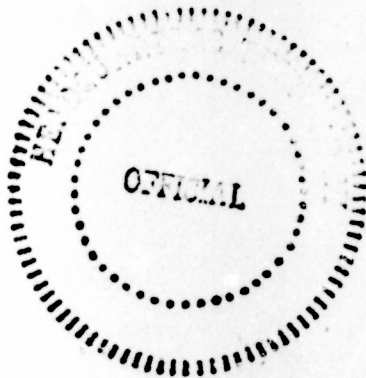
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Third Grade LEWIS calmly continued his work until his mission was accomplished. His courageous determination and loyal devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the service.

Technical Sergeant EVERETT W WOLF, 37L25150, \*\* Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in FRANCE from 10 November 1944, to 26 November 1944.

By command of Lieutenant General PATTON:



HOBART R. GAY,  
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,  
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