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SECTION I - Award of Distinguished Service Cross  
SECTION II - Award of Silver Star

I. AWARD OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS - By direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec I, Cir 32, Hq ETO US Army, 20 Mar 1944, as amended by Sec I, Cir 56, Hq ETO US Army, 27 May 1944, a Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to:

Major ROBERT H SCHULZ, 025303, Infantry, \*\*\* Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 17 August 1944, Major SCHULZ was commanding the \*\* Battalion of the \*\*\* Infantry Regiment in an advance near LE BOURG ST LEONARD, FRANCE, when his command was stopped by the enemy who counter-attacked with a force of approximately fifteen tanks and two companies of infantry. Major SCHULZ, exhibiting great courage and coolness under fire, rallied his men and organized small groups of riflemen into effective fighting units to meet the counter-attack. He moved from group to group to encourage his men, continually exposing himself to enemy fire, and on one occasion directed rocket-launcher fire against an enemy tank when within ten yards of it. He personally brought tank destroyers forward and fearlessly directed their fire against the enemy tanks. By his courageous, inspirational leadership, Major SCHULZ was largely responsible for defeating the enemy counter-attack. His heroic achievements exemplify the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

Staff Sergeant GUS HAMPL, 37156279, Infantry, \*\*\* Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 12 June 1944, in the vicinity of PICAUVILLE, FRANCE, the attack of Company "L", \*\*\* Infantry, encountered the direct fire of an enemy 75mm gun which was strongly emplaced and protected by small arms and mortar fire. Sergeant HAMPL and one other man, members of a demolition team attached to the rifle company, volunteered to attempt the destruction of the gun. A friendly mortar barrage drove the enemy gun crew to shelter in a nearby building while Sergeant HAMPL and his companion worked their way forward. They reached the gun and, although under enemy observation and fire, placed an explosive charge in the breach and demolished it. They then threw incendiary grenades into the building in which the enemy had taken cover, setting it afire and forcing them to surrender. The heroic actions of Sergeant HAMPL, and his courageous devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

Private First Class GEORGE J CALDWELL, 34767036, Infantry, Company "K", \*\*\* Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 19 August 1944, in the vicinity of CHAMBOIS, FRANCE, Private CALDWELL was serving as one member of a two-man rocket launcher team, advancing with elements of the \*\*\* Infantry Regiment against determined enemy resistance. When several enemy tanks approached, the two men moved from position to position exposed to heavy fire, and coolly held their fire until the enemy came within close range. Expend- ing only five rounds of ammunition, they destroyed four tanks. The heroic actions

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of Private CALDWELL and his companion, and their courageous devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

Private First Class WALTER C GIEBELSTEIN, 37663847, Infantry, Company "K", \*\*\* Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 19 August 1944, in the vicinity of CHAMBOIS, FRANCE, Private GIEBELSTEIN was serving as one member of a two-man rocket launcher team, advancing with elements of the \*\*\* Infantry Regiment against determined enemy resistance. When several enemy tanks approached, the two men moved from position to position exposed to heavy fire, and coolly held their fire until the enemy came within close range. Expending only five rounds of ammunition, they destroyed four tanks. The heroic actions of Private GIEBELSTEIN and his companion, and their courageous devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

Private First Class EDUARDO F RAMIREZ, 38000897, Infantry, Headquarters Company, \*\*\* Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 12 Jun, 1944, in the vicinity of FICAUVILLE, FRANCE, the attack of Company "LU", \*\*\* Infantry, encountered the direct fire of an enemy 75mm gun which was strongly emplaced and protected by small arms and mortar fire. Private RAMIREZ and one other man, members of a demolition team attached to the rifle company, volunteered to attempt the destruction of the gun. A friendly mortar barrage drove the enemy gun crew to shelter in a nearby building while Private RAMIREZ and his companion worked their way forward. They reached the gun and, although under enemy observation and fire, placed an explosive charge in the breach and demolished it. They then threw incendiary grenades into the building in which the enemy had taken cover, setting it afire and forcing them to surrender. The heroic actions of Private RAMIREZ, and his courageous devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

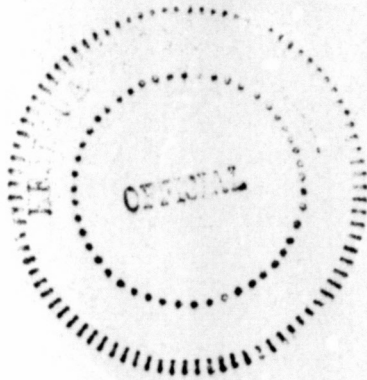
II. AWARD OF SILVER STAR - By direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec I, Cir 32, Hq ETO US Army, 20 Mar 1944, as amended by Sec I, Cir 56, Hq ETO US Army, 27 May 1944, a Silver Star is awarded to:

\* *Rev. Log. No 101 - 2 Dec 1944*  
~~First Lieutenant WILLIAM J MARSHALL, FC1013134, Cavalry, Company "C", \*\*\* Tank Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action against an enemy of the United States. On 10 September 1944, the 1st Platoon, Company "C", \*\*\* Tank Battalion, commanded by Lieutenant MARSHALL, was supporting elements of the \*\*\* Infantry Regiment in a crossing of the Canal de l'Est and the Moselle River near LYON, FRANCE. When the advance of the infantry was halted by enemy fire between the canal and the river, Lieutenant MARSHALL, exhibiting great daring and initiative, personally led his tanks across the canal despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles of terrain. Still under fire and closely supporting the advance of the infantry, Lieutenant MARSHALL next succeeded in fording his tanks across the river and established a bridgehead on the far side, enabling the engineers to construct bridges so that other elements might cross. The outstanding accomplishments of Lieutenant MARSHALL, his personal courage under fire, and his loyal devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.~~

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Staff Sergeant JOSEPH M KEKICH, 33418868, Infantry, \*\*\* Infantry Regiment, 35th Infantry Division, United States Army. For gallantry in action in FRANCE during the night of 10-11 September 1944. When the mortar squad led by Staff Sergeant KEKICH (then Sergeant) suffered heavy casualties crossing the Moselle River, he assembled the remainder of his men and led them to cover. While attempting to return to his unit, Sergeant KEKICH was captured by the enemy but, although forced to throw down his arms, he succeeded in concealing an armed hand-grenade upon his person. The grenade was discovered when he reached the enemy headquarters, and a struggle for it ensued. Sergeant KEKICH threw the grenade at his captors and escaped them in the resultant confusion, swam a canal and a river and walked two miles through wooded enemy territory to reach his regiment. He then accurately plotted the enemy command post, enabling the artillery to completely destroy it. The heroic actions of Sergeant KEKICH and his courageous devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military forces of the United States.

By command of Lieutenant General PATTON:



HUGH J. GAFFEY,  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Chief of Staff.

R. E. CUMINGS,  
Colonel, Adjutant General's Department,  
Adjutant General.

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