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SUBJECT: Transmittal of records.

TO : Commanding General, Seventh Army, #0 756, U. S. Army.

1. Pursuant to instructions contained in letter, Allied Force Headquarters, dated 10 April 1944, file #0 314.7/399 O-M, subjects Historical Records and Histories of Organizations, transmitted herewith Operations in France, September 1944 of this Battalion.

2. Conclusions:

During the month of September the Reconnaissance Company was employed constantly in reconnoitering to the front and flanks of the 36th Infantry Division's ROT's. They were employed primarily in long range, mounted reconnaissance endeavoring to maintain contact with the retreating German Forces. Upon establishing the initial contact with the enemy rear guard, the Reconnaissance elements would attempt to out-flank or destroy the enemy force with the tactics employed being dependent on the strength of the enemy encountered.

On many missions when it was necessary for the ROT's to deploy against enemy positions, the Reconnaissance elements were used as dismounted patrols. They also operated dismounted when encountering road blocks, blown bridges, or when adverse weather and road conditions made mounted reconnaissance impossible.

Essential information learned through reconnaissance missions has on occasion been delayed in reaching the necessary headquarters through no fault of the reconnaissance elements. The T/E allowance of radio set SCR 608 is one set per Btn platoon; of radio set SCR 193 one set per Btn company. When the Reconnaissance Company is operating in a wide sector, the need for additional SCR 193 radio sets is great, since many messages must be transmitted a greater distance than possible with the SCR 608. It is suggested that at least one radio set SCR 193

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be allotted each reconnaissance platoon so that the necessary information can be expedited in reaching the proper headquarters.

On night operations the use of the reconnaissance company as a mounted reconnaissance force has been found very unsatisfactory, due to the lack of visibility, and the increase of mines and physical road blocks used by enemy forces.

Due to the vast sectors to be reconnoitered by mounted reconnaissance and the need for continuous reconnaissance, the problem of vehicle maintenance becomes increasingly important. The method found most suitable to keep the maximum number of vehicles operating was to rotate the reconnaissance platoons daily, so that every day one reconnaissance platoon would be performing maintenance while the remainder went on their assigned missions. This method was very satisfactory to all concerned, and has since been a standard operating policy.



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Narrative of operations for the month
of September 1944, with attached annexes.

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OPERATIONS IN FRANCE, SEPTEMBER 1944

On 1 September 1944, the 30th Infantry Division moved to the north after the remnants of the German 19th Army capitulated. The 30th Infantry Division continued to carry on with its mission of the previous day, to reconnoiter forward of the division's route of advance (part of the line - Bourg, Beaurepaire, St. Jean, and north to phase line "A", Alençon, St. Jean Vairon.). Reconnaissance Company also having the mission of reconnoitering the 3d Division on the right flank of the 36th Infantry Division, contact points being St. Marcelin - Voiron - and to maintain contact with the 143d IGT, that was moving north.

Co "A" of this Battalion attached to the 142d IGT continued the advance and as of 010930 September 1944, had reached an assembly area in the vicinity of 042290 with no report of resistance encountered. Co "D" attached to the 143d IGT continued their advance against light resistance and as of 010930 September 1944 had reached their assembly area in the vicinity of 115426.

The 30th Command Post following the 30th Infantry Division main route of advance moved forward to a new location in the vicinity of Neuterives, the CP closing in the new area at 115279 at 1130 hours. Co "C" of this Battalion was released from attachment to the 141st IGT vicinity of 112277, and moved to an area near the Battalion CP where they were to remain under Battalion control for recovery and maintenance.

At 1523 hours a radio message was intercepted from the 3d Platoon of non Co, who reported that they had made contact with friendly paratroopers in the vicinity of Alençon.

At 1526 hours a message was intercepted from the Division G-2 who was at the Reconnaissance Company CP to the effect that our reconnaissance elements had contacted the 3d Division in the vicinity of St. Jean, and that one platoon of the Reconnaissance Company was assigned the mission of reconnoitering to the north of St. Jean within the 36th Division sector. At 1600 hours the platoon of light tanks of Company "A", 753d Tank Bn which was attached to this Battalion at 1200 hours the previous day reported to the Battalion CP for instructions. He was given the location of the Reconnaissance Company CP and departed to join and assist them in their reconnoitering. The Battalion CP moving forward in conjunction with the movement of the 36th Division CP closed in a new area in the vicinity of Luzany 035690. The CP started at 2000 hours with the CP closing in the new area at 1930 hours.

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At 050116 September 1944 it was learned that the Division Commander had relieved Reconnaissance Company and Company "C" of Division control and had attached them to the 141st AF. The Executive Officer of Company "C" reported to the Battalion Commander and was informed of the status of his company. At 0150 a radio message was sent to Reconnaissance Company to report to the G of the 141st AF. The G-2 together with the Executive Officer of Company "C" left the Battalion HQ to visit the G of the 141st AF to learn the Division plan for them by the AF Commander.

At 0200 hours Company "C" and Reconnaissance Company were alerted for movement to join the 141st AF. At 0725 the G-2 returned to the G and stated that Reconnaissance Company was to screen the 141's movement forward and to maintain contact with AF 143. Co "C", who had at this time nine M-10's operating, was to attach five of them to the 1st Bn, 141st Infantry, and the remainder of them to the 2d Bn. Company "C" left their present positions and moved forward to join the 141 AF in their assembly area in the vicinity of Marceau.

The 3d platoon of Reconnaissance Company reported by radio at 0925 hours that they were in the vicinity of Marceau and had encountered no resistance.

At 0942 the Battalion Commander of Company "A" visited the Battalion G and gave the location of his platoons. Eight Company "A" TD's were in operation, having been broken down into sections of two each for road block missions in the vicinity of Lyons, Thayonay, and the road leading north from Vienne.

The Battalion Communications Officer returned to the G after establishing a relay station at St. Arzay. Through this station communications were established with all companies. While setting up this station the Communications Officer reported that he had talked with two Frenchmen who had returned from Lyon and reported the town clear of enemy. This information was sent on to the Division G-2.

During the afternoon the Company Commander of Company "B" called the G by radio and stated that his company had moved to the vicinity of Marceau (10 km N. of Lyon).

At 1545 hours the Battalion Commander and Executive Officer returned from their visit to the Company "B" positions and set out to visit Company "B".

The G-3 called the Division G-3 at 1715 hours and obtained information on the attack planned on Lyons earlier that day. The G-3 said that elements

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of the Division were reported in Lyon and that patrols were attempting to move across the river south of Lyon to attempt contact with the French forces reported moving up on the far side.

At 1825 hours the Battalion Commander returned to the G and reported that the 3d Bn, 14th AF, and Company "A" of this Battalion were in the town of Corbus.

In the evening a Motorcycle Messenger of Reconnaissance Company reported to the G and reported that the Reconnaissance Company G was now located at Meyzieux.

The Division G-2 called by phone at 1940 hours and said that a French non-com would be attached to our Battalion to assist us in our movement to the north. He also stated at this time that his reports indicated that all bridges across the river at Lyon had been blown by the enemy.

At 2051 a radio message was received from the Company Commander of 1st Co, "Entered Lyon at 1900 - town clear of enemy to river - all bridges blown". A Bn Liaison report of our Reconnaissance Company was forwarded to the G-2, who requested a careful check of all railway bridges in the town as there were unconfirmed reports that one railway bridge was still in that night could be used for military traffic. At 2055 this message was forwarded to the Company Commander, Reconnaissance Company, who at this time reported much enemy sniper fire in the town. Later information confirmed the fact that our Reconnaissance Company was the first American unit in the city of Lyon.

At 2250 the Company Commander of Company "A" called at the Bn G-1 giving the situation in his sector. He stated that his sector was quiet during the day and he had no targets to fire upon.

Word was received at the Battalion G-1 at midnight that our Reconnaissance Company had withdrawn from Lyon and had moved back to Meyzieux to spend the night.

The night of the 20 and 21 Sept 1944 was very quiet and at 0800 the Battalion Liaison Officer to Division called the Bn G-1 to inform the Bn G-1 that Division had no change to report in the situation and that Division was awaiting Corps order to continue the movement forward. At 0815 the Bn G-1 of the Division called the Battalion G-1 and stated that two provisional truck companies were being formed in compliance with a Corps order and that this Battalion was requested to furnish one officer and

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and two non-commissioned officers who would report to the Division G at 0900 hours to become a part of one of these companies.

The Division G-3 called the Battalion G at 0900 hours, and directed that Reconnaissance Company be alerted for a mission.

The Battalion G-3 sent the Company Commander, Reconnaissance Company, the following message, "Have your unit alerted for mission, details will follow."

At 0910 the Division G-2 called the Battalion G by phone and gave the Battalion Commander the mission to be carried out by our Reconnaissance Company. Two platoons were to cross the river in the vicinity of Jougne and Jons, then to reconnoiter routes to the north. One platoon to be held in a reserve position. The G-2 was to coordinate the operations of Reconnaissance Company for the mission.

The Battalion's Command Group was alerted for movement to Meyzieux. Permission for this move had been secured from Division and at 1030 hours the Battalion G left its present area, closing in the vicinity of Meyzieux at 1215 hours.

At 1300 hours a message was received from Division advising the Battalion Commander that Reconnaissance Company was immediately attached to the 141st ACF. Their mission assigned earlier in the morning would continue with the exception that they would screen the Division movement north of Montluel to Mirivel, thence north to the 00 grid line. Also to reconnoiter from Montluel to the Rhone river. The Battalion Commander left the G at 1300 hours to take this information to the Company Commander, Reconnaissance Company.

At 1410 the Company Commander of Reconnaissance Company reported that the route National was not passable at Montluel, due to mines being on the road, and that he was reconnoitering for a by-pass. At 1519 a radio message was received from Reconnaissance Company that elements of the Company had reached Mirivel, and that one platoon was near the town of Veneix. Another message from Reconnaissance Company at 1642 reported Valbonne was clear of all enemy. The Company Commander of Company "B" reported his G as being in the vicinity of St. Priest.

At 2135 the G-3 returned to the G after being with the leading elements of Reconnaissance Company during their reconnaissance to the north, north-east, and east of Lyon. He reported the northernmost elements of Reconnaissance Company being in the town of St. Marcel en Bugey, where Reconnaissance

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Company was setting up their CP for the night. No resistance had been encountered during the day.

During the early morning hours of 4 September the S-3 called the Division G-3 and received the axis of advance of the Division CP for the following day. The G-3 stated that the Division CP would follow the 141 RCT with the Division expecting to establish their CP in the vicinity of Meaux.

The Battalion S-3 left the CP at 0745 hours to lead the pioneer platoon of the Reconnaissance Company to the Reconnaissance Company CP in the vicinity of Chatillon.

The Company Commander of Company "B" arrived at the CP shortly before noon and reported his company was to be in the vicinity of Famenay. Early in the afternoon word was received at our CP that the Division's axis of advance had changed, due to the bridges across the Rhone river being blown and the Division CP was moving to St. Trevier, with subsequent movements via Mont Fort, Leuhans, to San Franzy planned. The Battalion CP moved to St. Trevier that same afternoon and remained in that location for the night. Radio communication with the Companies indicated that their progress throughout the day's advance had encountered very light resistance but they had no reports of enemy activity at that time.

On the morning of the 5th September the push to the north continued. At noon Company "A" was reported to be in the vicinity of Varenneul Jouveur with the 142 RCT. Company "B" in the vicinity of Famenay with the 143 RCT, and Company "C" in the vicinity of Les Vaities with the 141 RCT. Reconnaissance Company, operating with the 141 RCT, was reconnoitering to the north with present objective being St. Germain du Bois. In the afternoon the Battalion CP following the main axis of advance, moved to a new location in the vicinity of Franzy.

During the evening the radio reports from all companies indicated their movement to the north during the day had met with little opposition. Company "A" had assembled for the night in the vicinity of Bletterans; Company "B" assembling in the vicinity of Franzy; and both Reconnaissance Company and Company "C" assembling in the vicinity of St Germain Du Bois.

Shortly before midnight the Battalion Commander requested approval from the Division Commander to release one platoon of the Reconnaissance Company daily, under Battalion control, and by rotation of platoons they

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all could receive maintenance on their vehicles and rest for the men. This request was granted, and has since been a standard operating policy.

At 1130 hours the Battalion Commander the Division B-2 called the CI and stated that reconnaissance elements ceased of its attachment to the 141st AAF and reverted to division control. The new mission of Reconnaissance Company was to reconnoiter the Division's left flank to the Loube River - from the sharp bend in the river at 30180 to the town of Lole. They were to report road conditions, movement of the enemy and any attempt by the enemy to move south or east of the Loube River. The B-2 of the Battalion was sent with the Reconnaissance Company CI on the mission of maintaining liaison with the Company and the Division CI.

All elements of the Battalion had been moving north since early morning and at 1315 the Reconnaissance Company and group moved to a new location in the vicinity of Loleis.

After having seen the bridge out just south of the town of Lole, Reconnaissance Company continued with its mission until 1825 hours when the Division B-2 called the Battalion CI and stated that our Reconnaissance Company was detached from the 141 AAF effective immediately, and attached to the 143 AAF. The Battalion Commander of Reconnaissance Company was ordered to report to the CI of the 143 AAF at Vaudrey to receive his new orders.

At 1824 the Battalion B-2 returned to the Battalion CI and gave the Battalion Commander the new mission of Reconnaissance Company. Reconnaissance Company was to reconnoiter the area between the Loue and Loube Rivers. They were to contact reconnaissance elements of the 142 AAF on their right and to keep liaison with the 117th Reconnaissance Squadron also operating in the same general area. One platoon of infantry was to be attached to clean up small parties of enemy infantry reported along the Loue River. The Reconnaissance Company were to report all possible bridge sites and whether or not any reconnaissance bridge could be repaired in a minimum amount of time.

At 2115 hours Reconnaissance Company's Command Officer reported his CI in the vicinity of Vaudrey.

Reconnaissance Company continued with its mission at daylight of 7 September and at 0740 hours reported encountering enemy machine gun fire in the vicinity of Loleis.

At 0912 another message from Reconnaissance Company was received stating

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that the 1st Platoon had run into M, machine gun, and mortar fire in the vicinity of 711000. No casualties were received in either engagement.

By noon reports from Reconnaissance Company indicated that resistance in their sector had been overcome and their mission completed.

Shortly after noon the Battalion Liaison Officer called at the 1st and stated that the engineers were attempting to put a bridge in at 663429, to be completed by 2300 hours, attempts to find a bridge crossing within the sector of the 143 BCT having been fruitless thus far.

At 1400 hours, Company 1st, attached to the 142 BCT, reported that they had destroyed three cargo trucks, two horse-drawn artillery pieces, and killed an estimated fifty enemy personnel, while firing on enemy movements between 050000 and 051000.

At 1415 Company 2nd, attached to the 141 BCT, reported that they had started their movement on 050000, where the 141 BCT was to relieve a regiment of the 3d Division.

During the hours of darkness, Reconnaissance Company was assigned the mission of patrolling the Doubs River from hole northeast to report any enemy attempt to cross the river from the north.

On the morning of the 8th September, the Division G-3 called to give the following information: "2d Bn, 143d will move as of 1200 hours to 66 810581, to move across Bailey bridge in the vicinity of 700000 - balance of the regiment to follow using Bailey bridge in the vicinity of Avenue 7851 - Division advance or will move to vicinity of Avenue at approximately 0600 hours. The 3d Division has priority on bridges."

At 1003 hours the Battalion Command Group moved forward to a new area three kilometers east of 700000. The column was held up for a short time in the vicinity of 711000 as the enemy had been placing artillery fire on the main road. At 1430 hours the Command Group closed in the new area.

At 1527 the Executive Officer of Reconnaissance Company visited the CF and informed the Battalion Commander of the mission the company had been assigned. They were to reconnoiter roads on the right flank of the 141 BCT and to ascertain whether enemy elements were infiltrating through the boundary between the 3d Division and the 141 BCT.

The Destroyer Companies had been moving since early morning and shortly

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before dark they reported their present positions as follows: Company "A" with the 142 AOT in an assembly area just north of Quincy. Company "B" with the 141 AOT in the vicinity of Besancon, Company "B" with the 143 AOT on road blocks on the main road leading northwest out of Besancon. At 2202 hours reconnaissance company reported completion of its mission, having made contact with the 30th Infantry, and was at this time moving into an assembly area prepared for a new mission in the morning.

A report early in the morning of 9 September indicated that Company "A" had started moving with the 142 AOT. At 0915 hours the Battalion Liaison Officer to Division visited the G and stated that the 143 AOT was going into a reserve status and probably would not move that day.

Reconnaissance company had been assigned the mission of reconnoitering for a bridge crossing in the 141 AOT sector, and at 1500 hours reported a bridge in the vicinity of Bussey that could be used for all military traffic at the completion of minor repairs. An attempt had been made by the enemy to destroy the bridge but did not succeed. Small arms and machine fire was received by our reconnaissance elements in the vicinity of the bridge, but this was reduced by supporting infantry.

At 2038 hours word was received at the Battalion G that reconnaissance company (less one platoon) was attached to the 143 AOT. The Company Commanders of both Company "B" and reconnaissance company left to contact the AOT Commander to receive their orders.

Shortly before daylight the Company Commander of reconnaissance company returned to the G and gave the Battalion Commander his new mission: reconnaissance company was to advance from present position along the highway leading north to Boulat, Wislay, then northwest to Villers-Chemin. They were also responsible for screening the left flank of the 143 AOT in its movement north. Movement to the north was to begin at dawn.

At 0840 hours on the morning of 10 September the Battalion Liaison Officer to Division reported that the Division G was sending out an advance party to select areas for further in the vicinity of Boulat.

At noon the Battalion Commander, Lt Colonel Charles F. Miller, O-280946, left the G for the hospital, with the command of the Battalion reverting to the Executive Officer, Major William E. Miller, O-1822375. Shortly after noon the Battalion Assault Group moved forward to a new location in the vicinity of Wislay, due to the rapid advance of the Division's AOT's. The Battalion G closed its base area at 1430 hours. By late afternoon Company "B" reported a platoon supporting the 143 AOT attack on Fretigny and that its Company G was at Besancon. Reconnaissance company reported its

is also to be in the vicinity of Archaux, with its reconnaissance elements spearheading the 143 BT in its movement toward its objective. Reconnaissance Company 212 reported its M-16 platoon had made contact with the enemy at Bousvert in the morning and had one M-8 armored car in need of repair due to a mortar shell fragment striking it.

At 1935 hours the Division G-3 called the Battalion G2 and stated that the Commanding Officer of the 141 BT wanted the Company Commander of Company 212 to report to him immediately. This information was passed on to the Company Commander of Company 212 by radio. Company 212 at this time was in a reserve position in the vicinity of Bouragny awaiting orders.

At dark a message from Company 212, attached to the 141 BT, reported their present position to be in the vicinity of Archaux. They reported no organized resistance during their movement forward.

At 2100 hours the Battalion Communications Officer took out a radio relay station in the vicinity of the Reconnaissance Company forward elements so that the Battalion could maintain contact with all elements of the Battalion.

On 11 September Reconnaissance Company continued its vigorous reconnaissance missions for the 143 BT. While reconnoitering the road net in the vicinity of Archaux, an enemy motorized column was contacted and engaged. The results being the destruction of several enemy vehicles and the killing and capturing of enemy personnel. Documents of an enemy depot headquarters, showing the disposition of its troops and other installations were captured and turned over to the 143 BT. The Destroyer Companies continued their advance to the front of the Division's BT's. Company 212 contacted the enemy in the vicinity of Archaux, 5150, destroying two enemy cargo trucks and taking 100 prisoners. Company 212, upon contacting the enemy near Archaux, knocked out two enemy command cars, one ammunition dump, one 105 mm gun, and killed six of the enemy. While advancing with the elements of the 141 BT, Company 212 met enemy resistance one mile northwest of Archaux.

During the evening the forward group moved to a more advanced site in Archaux.

Shortly after sunset a message was received from the Company Commander, Company 212, stating that his unit was moving to an area in the vicinity of Archaux.

The Battalion's Liaison Officer to the Division called the 143 BT at 0600 hours, 13 September 1951, and informed the Executive Officer that the Division G2 was moving to a new site in the vicinity of Archaux. An advance detail was quickly organized and departed to select a site for the Battalion G2 in Archaux.

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The command group was alerted for movement and closed into an area in the vicinity of the town of Uman at 1145 hours. Upon establishing the air wire communication was established with the Division 4 and radio contact with the elements of the Battalion. Reconnaissance Company reconnoitered the front of the infantry from left and right to flanks of the front. The reconnaissance elements contacted the enemy at Uman, where the enemy was engaged in a fire fight. The 1st and 2d platoons of Company "B" fired on enemy infantry while supporting the attack on Uman. Company "C", in its sector, made a forward movement after encountering and destroying a number of enemy road blocks. Upon contacting an enemy force in the vicinity of Uman, Company "C" captured five enemy infantrymen.

At daylight of 14 October 1950 all elements of the Battalion continuing advances to the front sector toward the division's base line 2. Reconnaissance Company completed the point for the 143 RT's column. The 1st and 2d Platoons moved from Uman north to accomplish its mission. The Battalion moved forward to the division's advance and when enemy resistance was encountered, established in the village of Servignay, 972400. Patrols from the Battalion followed the roads to the left to contact friendly units and searched the village for possible enemy stragglers. The Battalion's radio net control station relayed numerous messages for the 1st and 2d Platoons of Reconnaissance Company which gave accounts of its engaging the enemy in several fire fights. The destroyers of Company "D" and "E" of the 143 RT in taking objectives six miles south-east of Luxeuil les Mines, lot at James A. Long, O-1823173, was killed by enemy 20 mm fire while reconnoitering for destroyer positions forward of the division's base line elements. One Company "A" M-10 had its traversing mechanism damaged while transporting enemy infantry troops ran into the destroyer's mine. The M-10, along with another vehicle of similar model, were destroyed by the friendly destroyers and tanks.

At first light of 15 October the 1st and 2d Platoons of Reconnaissance Company were reconnoitering the road, making vigorous reconnaissance to the front of the division's base line. At 1015 hours the Reconnaissance Company elements reconnoitered and fortified enemy road block. After a period of fighting the enemy was forced to withdraw, so the platoons moved into the block. East of the road the platoons ran into more heavy resistance, which resulted in a heavy fire fight. As time passed, the enemy's fire became more intense. Upon request the Company "B" destroyers were brought forward to assist in smashing the enemy force. After a two hour engagement, during which 25,000 rounds of 20 caliber, 200 rounds of 37 mm HE and 500 rounds of carbine ammunition were expended, the reconnaissance platoons were forced to withdraw to the BLS. Company "A" which was meeting stiff enemy opposition in the 143 RT sector, established road blocks and anti-tank positions that would curtail any enemy traffic coming from Luxeuil les Mines. During the late evening the Battalion Commander returned to

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the G after visiting the front line sector and reported that the companies were meeting scattered enemy resistance. The Destroyers of Company "A" supported the 141st Infantry, and the liberation of Ablescourt.

For the period 16-18 September the Destroyer companies and Reconnaissance Company continued their advance to the northeast with the 141st Infantry whom they were supporting. The enemy continued his delaying action and offered moderately heavy resistance to the Division's advance. Reconnaissance continued on its reconnaissance missions and ran into numerous enemy road blocks, consisting of felled trees which were left undefended. At various points along their routes of reconnaissance they engaged the enemy in brief fire fights. Reconnaissance Company was relieved of attachment to the 143 RCT and attached to the 141 RCT and was given the mission of reconnoitering forward toward Flandres les Bains on the 17th September. The reconnaissance platoon was able to reach Les Granges, 029261, where they engaged the enemy in a fire fight.

The Battalion G was established in Inzeuil les Bains, where it maintained its usual close liaison with the Division G and the Battalion's companies. While supporting the 142 RCT's advance on Haddon-et-Chapendu, the Company "A" destroyers were positioned on the high ground to the north and west. Road blocks and defensive positions were established to support the 1st Battalion, 142d Infantry, attack to the north on the road junction at Les Forges. The Company "C" destroyers, in Division reserve, moved with the advance elements of the 141 RCT to an area in the vicinity of Fougerolles. At noon on the 18th of September it was estimated that the Division's front ran generally along the line St Leup, Cortenay, Fougerolles, Haddon-et-Chapendu, Almont, with motorized patrols working to the front and flanks.

During 19 September Reconnaissance Company's 2d Platoon reconnoitered routes towards the key town of Amiremont. From an observation post on the high ground at Folliere, a strong enemy road block southeast of Amiremont at K-180435 was observed. In an attempt to flank the enemy's prepared positions, the platoon reconnoitered road nets to the north, northeast, south, and southeast. At about 1430 hours elements of the Second British SAS were contacted, and from them the platoon leader obtained information as to the enemy's installations in the vicinity of Amiremont. Later in the afternoon the platoon was directed to return to Flandres to lead a motorized Battalion of the 142 RCT to its objective over the routes they had previously reconnoitered. The 3d Platoon, Reconnaissance Company, while fulfilling its mission during the day, contacted enemy pockets of resistance along its route of advance. After clearing the enemy from a strong point at Les Mullier

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it proceeded on to Lunenburg, where patrols of the 117th Reconnaissance Squadron were contacted. The 3d Platoon continued to the north and advanced within two hundred yards of Archers, whereupon it received orders to return to the Flandieres assembly area for the night.

The Reconnaissance Company mission for 20 September was to reconnoiter routes of advance for the 141st AIT and select and secure an assembly area for it. Contact was to be maintained with the 142d AIT. These missions were accomplished with cooperative ease. Reconnaissance Company was directed to reconnoiter the road net to the 141 objective, the high ground north of Hloyes in the vicinity of 170060. Upon reaching the Moselle River, which flowed west of Hloyes, all elements were to select bridge sites which would enable the division's vehicles to cross the river. The 1st Platoon reconnoitered toward Lunenburg and entered the town without contacting the enemy. Another platoon reconnoitered the route from Flandieres to Amiremont. An enemy road block was contacted at a road junction west of Amiremont at R-155441. The Reconnaissance Company's 2d Platoon reconnoitered the routes along the river, northeast of Mon-sur-Bois. As a result of accomplishing these missions, the location of enemy strong points, blown bridges and road blocks was learned. The reconnaissance platoons reported that the road blocks which were undefended were booby trapped and the immediate vicinity around them mined.

It was learned at 210710 on September 1944 that elements of the 141 AIT had crossed the Moselle River. Due to the unfavorable weather conditions and the enemy's reacting to the crossing with machine gun, 3", mortar, and sporadic artillery shell fire, the Reconnaissance Company remained in an assembly area west of Hloyes, V-136405, awaiting for the construction of a bridge and orders to cross the river and continue reconnaissance for the 141 AIT.

Company "A", who was supporting the 142 AIT's advances on the well fortified town of Amiremont, established road blocks and defensive positions west, southwest, and south of the town at V-160440, V-164425, and V-174400.

Company "B" established road blocks in the 143d AIT's sector at V-146417 and in St. Hubert, V-103473. The L-3, after visiting the advance CP of Reconnaissance Company, returned to the Battalion CP around noon and reported that the elements of Companies "B" and "C" were waiting for suitable crossings to be constructed across the Moselle River before they could make further advances to support their respective AIT's.

During the 19th and 20th, the Battalion's Command Group moved from Flandieres les Mines to a more advanced site in Mon aux Bois. Shortly

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after the CP was established, the Company Commander and Executive Officer of Reconnaissance Company visited the CI and oriented the staff on recent developments in the situation along the Division's Moselle River front. The Company Commander, Reconnaissance Company, stated that he had just returned from a special mission of reconnoitering for a Division supply route. He had found the road nets mined and ran into numerous road blocks comprised of felled trees. He completed the mission by going dismounted to the town of Maulin, W-159453, where he observed enemy patrols. He then reported to the Commanding General, 36th Infantry Division, and related his findings.

At 2245 hours the Company Commander, Company "CN", visited the Battalion CP and stated that one platoon of his destroyers were in Moyes, supporting the 141 MCT's infantry elements. At 2130 hours a fire fight was going on in the town where our troops were encountering enemy small arms, machine gun, and AM fire.

During the night the Reconnaissance Company's CI and platoon areas were shelled by concentrations of the enemy's 150 mm and 170 mm artillery shell fire. At one time enemy planes dropped personnel bombs on the same area, but in both cases no casualties resulted as the company was well dug in.

On the 22d September the progress of Company "AN" in the 142 CP sector was rather slow. The destroyers were running into mined areas and road blocks every few hundred yards. The destroyers entered the outskirts of Remiremont from the west, supporting the infantry's advance by firing on enemy machine gun nests and setting up road blocks and defensive positions on the main arteries leading from the town. The platoon destroyed the enemy machine gun nests and killed six of the enemy in the vicinity of K-170440, when it opposed the friendly infantry's advance. About mid-morning it was learned that the engineers had constructed a bridge across the Moselle River about one mile southeast of Moyes.

The Company's destroyers continued advancing over the sodden country to the 143d objective north of Moyes.

At 1723 hours the Company Commander, Reconnaissance Company, called the CP and informed the -2 that six jeeps had gone across the river on a mission. It was later learned that this patrol had contacted the enemy in a wooded area east of the river, across from St. Nabord, in the vicinity of K-1747. Upon making this contact the patrol dismounted, cleared the area of the enemy and spent the night in the woods.

At daybreak, 23 September 1944, the patrol passed through the infantry's advanced elements with the mission of reconnoitering the routes to the northeast. Reports were received at 1132 hours that the 1st Platoon was in

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the vicinity of V-178437, while the 3d Platoon contacted an enemy road block and small arms fire in the vicinity of St. Anne. The road block was removed and at 1200 hours the platoon leader reported that his patrol had reached the town of St. Anne, V-233455. At this point the patrol met strong enemy resistance, supported by SP fire, forcing the patrol to withdraw.

Throughout the 24th of September, elements of the 2d Platoon of Company "C", while supporting the infantry, advanced one kilometer west of St. Anne, where heavy enemy resistance was encountered. Two platoons of Company "B" assisted the 1st Platoon in driving the enemy from Chamnil. The 1st Platoon of Reconnaissance Company reconnoitered the road north-east of Sloyes until it ran into a heavy enemy force at 209446. The 3d platoon checked the road net from Jamenil to 189460, one and one-half miles southwest of Tendon. Upon reaching this point the patrol was unable to make further progress due to the poor condition of the roads.

During this period the Battalion Command Group, which was established in Sloyes, maintained close liaison with the companies so as to know their dispositions at all times.

Increasingly strong resistance was encountered during the 24-25 September period. The Destroyer Companies, Reconnaissance Company, and the Division's infantry elements were faced by a strong enemy force, supported by artillery and numerous SP guns. Substantial enemy concentrations were reported in the vicinity of St. Anne, K-2345, Tendon V-2147, and the commanding terrain at V-1651.

At 230731A September a telephone call was received from the Division G-2, who stated that the Division Commander wanted the 1st Platoon, Reconnaissance Company, to go on the main route to St. Anne rather than the secondary roads. The Battalion Commander left the CP to contact the 1st Platoon, and orient them on their new reconnaissance route. Shortly before noon it was learned that Reconnaissance Company would discontinue its motorized patrols, due to the poor road conditions, and maintain its foot patrols at the discretion of the Commanding Officer, 142 NGF, to whom the Company was attached. The Reconnaissance Company vehicles were to be assembled in Sloyes, where they would receive motor and radio maintenance. The Company Commander, Reconnaissance Company, visited the CP at 2247 hours and gave an account of a Reconnaissance Company foot patrol consisting of one officer and six enlisted men had reached a point just southeast of Tendon, 218468, where they obtained visual contact with the enemy.

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At daybreak on the 27th September, enemy artillery shell fire was very active in the vicinity of the Battalion's Sloyes OP. The Reconnaissance Company rear OP, also in Sloyes, was harassed by this shell fire, the result being the injuring of one man by shell fragments.

During the day the Division consolidated positions and little contact was reported with the enemy in the FOT sectors. The town of Decalies was cleared of enemy opposition and by noon had been occupied by friendly troops. Due to the danger of infiltration by enemy troops, the 1st and 2d Platoons of Reconnaissance Company were employed as security for the OP of the 142 FOT. Company "A" was on a Division Reserve status in an Sloyes assembly area, where it was performing second echelon maintenance. Two platoons of Company "B" were performing maintenance in a Chamisail area, while a 3d Platoon supported the 143d RGT's advance in the Decalies area. One platoon of Company "C" was employed on a road block in the vicinity of V-170425, with the remaining two platoons being held in an assembly area at St. Elixens.

About mid-afternoon the Division Chief of Staff called the OP and stated that Lt Colonel EDWARD PURDY, O-221972, was to be temporarily assigned to the Battalion as Battalion Commander. Major RICHARD A. LANZI, O-4822975, reverted to his former assignment as Executive Officer. At 1600 hours Lt Colonel PURDY arrived at the Battalion OP to take command of the Battalion.

During the morning of 27 September the troops advanced within the Division sector against varying degrees of enemy resistance. Elements of the 142 RGT advanced in its sector and had entered the town of Tendon at 271900 September. The Company "A" Destroyers were alerted and started movement for positions in the vicinity of Tendon. At 2101 hours the Company Commander, Company "A", called the OP and stated that the Destroyers which went forward to support the 142 RGT elements in Tendon were unable to reach their destination as heavy concentrations of enemy artillery shell fire were falling on the Tendon-Decalies Road. The Destroyers had been ordered to move into an assembly area between Decalies and Puzempierre for the remainder of the night.

Reconnaissance Company was attached to the 141 RGT on 28 September. Two platoons, plus its vehicles, moved into a previously selected assembly area in the vicinity of Puzempierre at 1000 hours. The platoons went into the town of Puzempierre to secure a OP site for the 141 RGT. Shortly after

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arriving at its destination the platoons received heavy enemy SP, SA, and machine gun fire, whereupon they were ordered to withdraw after a period of time. The Company "B" Destroyers moved to an assembly area in the vicinity of Jazmenil.

In the evening the Company "A" Destroyers moved to defensive positions in the vicinity of Tendon at V213475, V227453, and V213473.

Throughout the period of 29-30 September the enemy continued to offer strong resistance to our forces. The Battalion's elements in Decelles were subjected to numerous heavy enemy artillery barrages, while other elements within the Division sector reported only intermittent shelling in their areas.

One section of Company "B" supported the 141 PBT's assault on Lépanges, and assisted in securing and holding the bridge on the east side of Lépanges at 301730A September. The 2d platoon of Company "B" supported the 143 PBT in its attack on Doyvant, and then occupied defensive positions in the vicinity of the town.

At 2111 The Battalion Commander received a call from the Division Chief of Staff, who informed him that he was to be in command of a Blocking force known as the Hurdy Block. The Block was to consist of Company "B", 36th Tank Bn, Company "B", 753d Tank Bn, Company "B", 11th Engineers (minus one platoon), and the 36th Reconnaissance Troop. The mission of the force was to block the west side of the Valogne River, west of Lépanges, and keep pressure on the enemy in that sector. Contact was to be maintained with the 45 Division on the left and the 141 PBT on the right. At the close of this period, messages were being dispatched to unit commanders attached to the Hurdy Block, directing that they be at the Battalion's Decelles CP at 010000 October 1944 for a conference pertaining to the Hurdy Block.

Map Reference: France, 1:100,000

Attached Annexes:

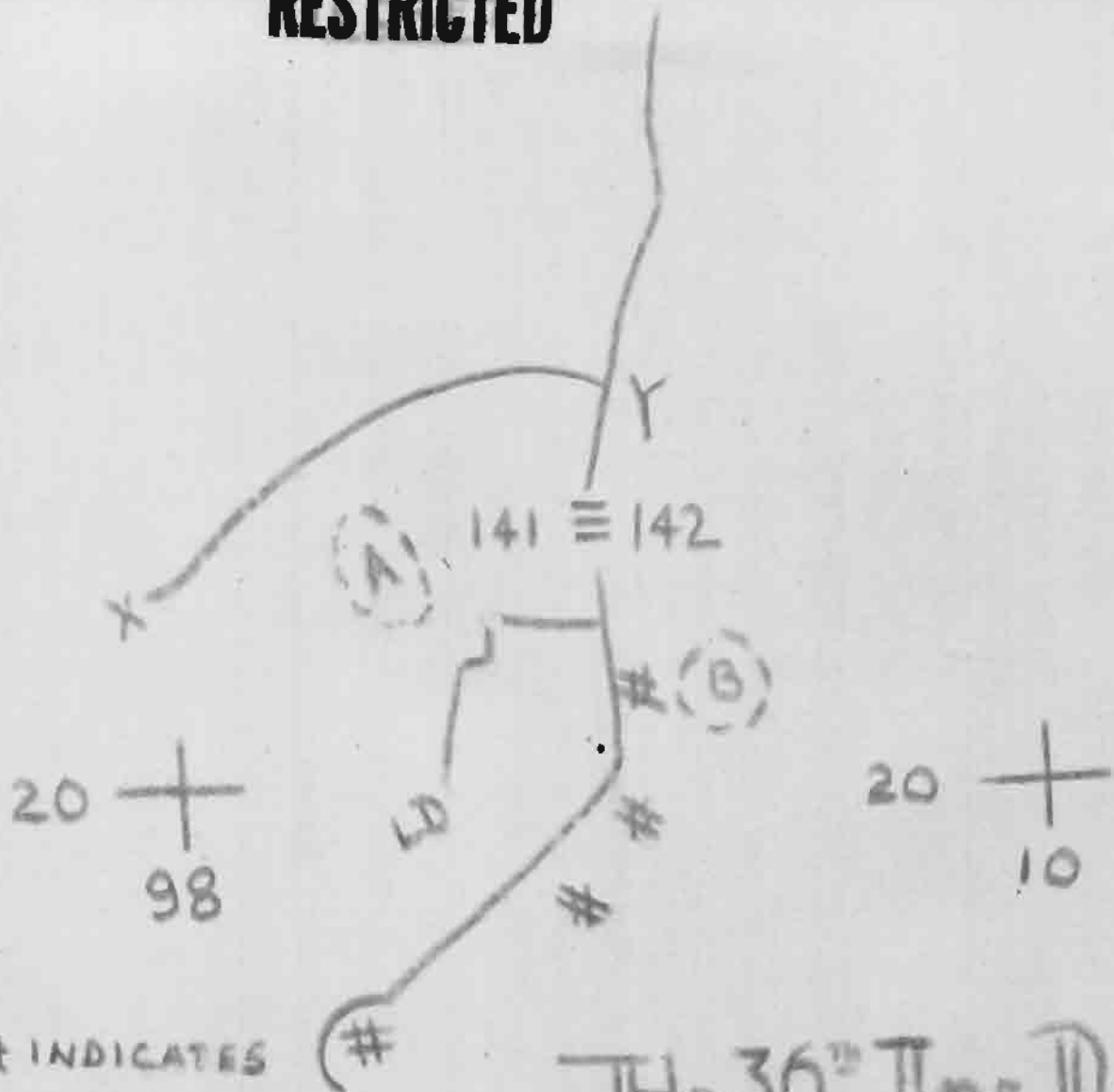
1. Copy of Unit Journal.
2. Overlays.
3. Battle Casualty Report.
4. Material damaged by enemy action.
5. Heavy Casualty Report.
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7. Officers' Roster.

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Unit Historian

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NOTE # INDICATES
ROADS TO BE BLOCKED
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HQ 36th INF DIV
OVERLAY TO ACCOMPANY
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BATTLE CASUALTY REPORT

	GRADE	ASN	DATE OF CASUALTY	TYPE OF CASUALTY	PLACE OF RESIDENCE
<u>HEADQUARTERS COMPANY</u>					
<u>Enlisted Men</u>					
WALLACE, RUY H.	Tec 5	20819462	8 Sept 44	LWA	1108 Willow Austin, Tex
<u>RECONNAISSANCE COMPANY</u>					
<u>Officers</u>					
GERRINGER, LINLEY W., Jr.	1st Lt	O-1168246	12 Sept 44	LWA	1113 Bellevue Greensboro, N.C.
<u>Enlisted Men</u>					
COLLETON, WALTER S.	Stf Sgt	37146980	25 Sept 44	LIA	Kennard, Nebr.
KARPAK, LLOYD L.	Tec 5	37147105	10 Sept 44	LWA	RFD #1 Colomo, S. Dak.
HANSEN, ALBERT W.	Pvt 1 cl	37146949	26 Sept 44	LWA	Rt. #1 Blair, Nebr.
PADGETT, FOREST S.	Pvt	34126024	11 Sept 44	LWA	Rt. #2 Union Mills, N.C.
PASCIAK, CASIMIR J.	Pvt	3635 826	17 Sept 44	LWA	5623 S. Keeler Chicago, Ill.
<u>COMPANY "A"</u>					
<u>Officers</u>					
LONG, JAMES W.	1st Lt	O-1823173	14 Sept 44	MIA	62 Jackson St. Belzoni, Miss.
<u>COMPANY "B"</u>					
<u>Officers</u>					
WRIGHT, WILLIAM S.	1st Lt	O-1703006	15 Sept 44	SWA	Box #435 Floresville, Tex
SPARKS, OSCAR S.	2d Lt	O-2055067	29 Sept 44	SWA	Rt. #1 Alvarado, Tex

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COMPANY "B" CONT'D

Enlisted Men

HAYES, WILSON L.	Str Sgt	20928204	12 Sept 44	LWA	Route #3 Idaho Falls, Idaho
BURDAD, RICHARD L.	Cpl	3 173300	12 Sept 44	LWA	Pitkin, Tex
ALBRECHT, CHARLES E.	Pvt	32008923	29 Sept 44	LWA	16 First St Yorkville, NY
ALLEN, ALVA F.	Pvt	30092318	29 Sept 44	S-A	Griffith, Ind.
WHITE, NEVIN R.	Pvt	332-7104	29 Sept 44	KIA	Route #2 Tyron, Penna.

COMPANY "C"

Officers

HALL, CHARLES E.	1st Lt	0-1173205	29 Sept 44	LWA	RFD 3, Box 544 Tampa, Fla.
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Enlisted Men

BELSON, JAMES L.	Pvt	30008523	13 Sept 44	LWA	609 Main St. Lufkin, Tex
CRANE, HENRY (NEM)	Pvt	31013595	8 Sept 44	LWA	675 Elm St. New Haven, Conn
SMITH, ROBERT S.	Pvt	32510199	13 Sept 44	LWA	120 Thompson St. New York, N.Y.

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ANNEX NO. 4

MATERIAL DAMAGED BY
ENEMY ACTION

<u>NO.</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>DISPOSITION</u>
1	Car, armored, Light, M8	23 September 1944	Repaired

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ENEMY CASUALTY RECORD

1. Total expenditure of ammunition during this period was 1086 rounds of 3 Inch H.E., 151 rounds of 3 Inch A.P.G., 2690 rounds of 90 Cal., 35,000 rounds of 30 Cal., 7000 rounds of Carbines, Cal 30., 790 rounds of 37 mm, 900 rounds of 45 Cal.
2. Estimated enemy personnel killed: For this period this organization can account for 312 enemy personnel killed. A total of 138 enemy personnel were captured.
3. Enemy material destroyed: For this period this organization can account for the destruction of 7 Command Cars, 2 ammunition vehicles, 2 SP (SS) vehicles, 4 artillery pieces, 12 AA guns, 1 halftrack, 3 motorcycles, 17 cargo trucks, 3 AT guns, 2 mortars, 4 machine gun nests, 14 bicycles, 2 ammunition dumps, and 1 prime mover.

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DECORATIONS AND AWARDS

For the period from 1 September 1943 to 30 September 1944, the following named members of this organization has been awarded the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action:

NAME	RANK OR GRADE	ASN	COMPANY
MILLER, WILLIAM F.	Pvt	37147168	Med Det

For the period from 1 September 1943 to 30 September 1944, the following named members of this organization have been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action:

RYLAND, VERN N.	1st Col	0-236089	Hq
WILSON, ALCO P.	Capt	0-394225	OO "A"
WALD, CLYDE E.	1st Lt	0-1823729	OO "B"
RYAN, ALBERT J.	1st Lt	0-1311601	OO "C"
WELT, WILLIAM H.	2d Lt	0-1703021	OO "C"
WILSON, ROBERT L.	2d Lt	0-2055900	OO "B"
MURPHY, WAYNE G.	Stf Sgt	20002898	OO "C"
WILSON, OSCAR G.	Stf Sgt	38035763	OO "B"
DAVIS, WALTER A.	Sgt	38052288	OO "B"
PATTERSON, ROBERT E.	Sgt	38030512	OO "C"
SMITH, JAMES E.	Sgt	20002556	OO "C"
WELT, WALTER A.	Sgt	37146027	OO "C"
WILSON, WALTER L.	Cpl	34333328	OO "B"
COLE, JOHN L.	Cpl	20017312	OO "B"
JOHNSON, JOSEPH H.	Cpl	37163600	OO "C"
LONG, JAMES C.	Cpl	20016050	OO "C"
WILSON, WALTER R.	Cpl	35180521	OO "C"
WILSON, WALTER T.	Cpl	13011210	OO "C"
WILSON, JAMES T.	Cpl	38035985	OO "C"
WILSON, G.D. (10)	Tec 5	38177868	OO "C"
WILSON, JOHN C.	Tec 5	38039014	OO "C"
WILSON, ROY C.	Pvt 1 cl	37149335	OO "C"
WILSON, CLYDE H.	Pvt 1 cl	38163151	OO "C"
WILSON, CLYDE T.	Pvt 1 cl	38163110	OO "C"
WILSON, WALTER R.	Pvt	38767048	OO "B"
WILSON, WALTER R.	Pvt	20005648	OO "C"
WILSON, WALTER (11)	Pvt	39321290	OO "C"

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For the period from 1 September 1943 to 30 September 1944, the following named members of this organization have been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action:

DANZI, RICHARD A.	Major	0-1822375	Hq
BRUECKNER, MORITZ F.	Capt	0-1168206	Co "C"
BURKHART, JEAN H.	Capt	0-380858	Med Det
DRISCOLL, EUGENE J.	1st Lt	0-1175104	Co "C"
GRAHAM, ROBERT E.	1st Lt	0-1168254	Hq
MC KEE, PAUL R.	1st Lt	0-1823909	Ron Co
RODGERS, REYNOLDS D.	1st Lt	0-1288125	Ron Co
VEEVERS, FREDERICK G.	1st Lt	0-1171809	Hq Co
LEA, RAY S.	2d Lt	0-2055061	Hq Co
SCHWAKE, ELTON L.	1st Sgt	38050898	Co "A"
GRILLE, ERVIN S.	S Sgt	38038519	Hq Co
VON SEGGERN, FREDRICK G.	S Sgt	37146942	Co "A"
WILTZ, CLINSAY M.	S Sgt	20818106	Ron Co
BARFIELD, ROBERT A.	Sgt	20813147	Co "B"
EVERETT, LEONARD D.	Sgt	20817003	Co "A"
PROBST, HENRY H.	Sgt	37146899	Ron Co
SIEM, FERMAN O.	Sgt	38038666	Co "B"
DECK, NORMAN H.	Tec 4	37146935	Ron Co
FULLERTON, DONALD R.	Tec 4	37146683	Co "A"
MILSKIND, RODERICK S.	Tec 4	15100134	Hq Co
SCOFFA, HUGO (NMN)	Tec 4	32394837	Ron Co
COWAN, JOHN L.	Cpl	20817342	Co "B"
DICKEY, H. O. (I.O.)	Cpl	38036608	Co "B"
HAYS, ASA L.	Cpl	20816596	Co "A"
KOCH, HENRY A. J., JR.	Cpl	38052105	Co "C"
RAU, ROMAN J.	Cpl	37163423	Co "B"
SHEAR, KENNETH B.	Cpl	17040953	Co "A"
VON SEGGERN, EMIL B.	Cpl	37146864	Co "A"
WICKS, NORMAN L.	Cpl	37147095	Co "B"
ANDRESEN, EDWARD W.	Tec 5	37146948	Co "A"
LORD, BENJAMIN E.	Tec 5	36203495	Co "C"
DISTRICH, JOHN W.	Tec 5	38039700	Med Det
FRIEDMAN, HENRY A.	Tec 5	35332074	Co "A"
J. RITCH, HARVIN J.	Tec 5	20816030	Med Det
KERLEY, ROBERT L.	Tec 5	38036232	Co "C"
KUCERA, J. MESS W.	Tec 5	37146852	Ron Co
MEYER, LOUIS M.	Tec 5	37147050	Co "A"
NOVELLI, FRANK J.	Tec 5	38050938	Hq Co
STEWART, EVERETT E.	Tec 5	37147052	Hq Co
BLOUNT, C. R. (I.O.)	Pvt 1 cl	38038533	Co "A"
CARLSON, EDWIN R.	Pvt 1 cl	37285385	Ron Co
CONROY, WARREN S.	Pvt 1 cl	20816428	Med Det

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DEWITT, JOHN J.	vt 1 cl	31309851	Med Det
DEWITT, JOHN C.	vt 1 cl	35213572	Ran Co
DEWITT, ROBERT V.	vt 1 cl	31053313	Hq Co
DEWITT, JOHN	vt 1 cl	279113775	Co "C"
DEWITT, EDWARD	vt 1 cl	37146892	Ran Co
DEWITT, JOHN E.	vt 1 cl	37037079	Co "C"
DEWITT, ROBERT C.	vt 1 cl	38371294	Co "C"
DEWITT, JOHN (MAN)	vt 1 cl	37659906	Ran Co
DEWITT, WILL J.	vt	33318166	Co "C"
DEWITT, ROBERT C.	vt	37146908	Ran Co
DEWITT, ROBERT C.	vt	34762089	Med Det
DEWITT, ROBERT	vt	37147150	Ran Co
DEWITT, ROBERT	vt	27915361	Ran Co
DEWITT, ROBERT W. V.	vt	27914633	Co "C"
DEWITT, WILL J.	vt	37143313	Co "B"
DEWITT, ROBERT E., JR.	vt	34571180	Ran Co
DEWITT, WILL J. (MAN)	vt	36119419	Co "C"
DEWITT, WILL J.	vt	33273786	Hq Co
DEWITT, ROBERT C.	vt	37144147	Co "C"
DEWITT, ROBERT E.	vt	32744221	Co "A"

For the period from 1 September 1943 to 30 September 1944, the following named member of this organization has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of the second Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action:

DEWITT, JOHN J.	Two 5	38050988	Hq Co
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For the period from 1 September 1943 to 31 August 1944, the following named members of this organization have been commended by the Commanding General, 36th Infantry Division for exceptionally meritorious conduct:

NAME	RANK OR GRADE	ASN	COMPANY
GRAHAM, ROBERT E.	1st Lt	0-1168254	Hq Co
KEVES, WILLIAM M.	2d Lt	0-1703022	Co "A"
BIBLE, ARTHUR O. JR.	Stf Sgt	38026785	Co "B"
GULLIKSON, WALTER S.	Stf Sgt	57146980	Reg Co
MOORE, GEORGE M.	Stf Sgt	39302606	Co "A"
VON SEDOWEN, FREDRICK G.	Stf Sgt	57146952	Co "A"
BYNUM, DONALD V.	Sgt	80817071	Co "A"
DARR, ELBIE O.	Sgt	38060696	Co "B"
CASPER, LAWRENCE L.	Sgt	39676861	Co "A"
DRAKE, CLYDE W.	Sgt	30814610	Co "C"
HIPKIND, ROBERT S.	Ten 4	15100134	Hq Co
NOVELLI, FRANK J.	Ten 5	38070988	Hq Co
CHITJEN, WARREN A.	Ten 5	57147002	Hq Co
PHROCKMONTON, WILSON E.	Ten 5	57147161	Co "B"
LANE, WILLIS E.	Pvt 1 cl	55522748	Co "B"
LAWSON, VAUGHN J.	Pvt 1 cl	57146525	Hq Co
LOZANO, JOHN M.	Pvt 1 cl	38027551	Co "B"
PENA, FILAMENO (MEX)	Pvt	38027481	Reg Co
PRITT, MILTON A.	Pvt	35116061	Co "A"

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ARM OR SERVICE</u>	<u>DUTY</u>
<u>Inf and Lig Company</u>				
MURDY, EDWARD (HEM)	O-221572	1st Sgt	Inf	Bn Comdr
DANNI, RICHARD A.	O-1822375	Major	FA	Bn Lt O
CAMERON, CLIN W.	O-107572	Capt	Inf	Motor O
DAWIE, GEORGE W.	O-1200024	Capt	Inf	Bn Lt
FERGUSON, JAMES R.	O-118959	Capt	FA	Bn Lt
FOLTER, DAVID A.	O-290444	Capt	Inf	Plat Co CO
WHITE, RUY D.	O-109563	Capt	Inf	Bn Lt
GRANAL, ROBERT E.	O-1168254	1st Lt	FA	Bn Lt
HAUCK, HENRY G.	O-1822567	1st Lt	FA	Lt O
STOFFEL, ROBERT L.	O-1168483	1st Lt	FA	Plat Co Lt O
VEEVERE, FREDERICK C.	O-1171809	1st Lt	FA	Lt O
WITTER, GEORGE R.	O-1324263	1st Lt	FA	Trains O
LEA, RAY E.	O-2055061	2d Lt	FA	Com O
HOWARD, CHARLES (HEM)	W-2130732	WOJG		Ass't Motor O
TUCKER, JESSE P.	W-2131525	WOJG		Fers O
<u>Medical Detachment</u>				
DURHAM, JEAN M.	O-380958	Capt	MC	Bn Surgeon
<u>Reconnaissance Company</u>				
EVANS, JAMES D.	O-1294639	Capt	Inf	CO
HODGENS, REYNOLDS D.	O-1238125	1st Lt	Inf	Bn O
BILL, GORDEN S.	O-1011188	1st Lt	Inf	Plat Comdr
WALTE, WILLIAM F.	O-1324256	1st Lt	FA	Plat Comdr
MCINTY, JAMES H.	O-2055238	2d Lt	FA	Plat Comdr
THELLE, JOHN L.	O-1316468	2d Lt	Inf	Plat Comdr
<u>Company "A"</u>				
GROOM, FREDERICK G.	O-1824174	1st Lt	FA	CO
LATHAN, WILLIAM E.	O-122756	1st Lt	Inf	Bn O
JUNG, FRANCIS G., JR.	O-1175549	1st Lt	FA	Plat Comdr
DUTCH, HAROLD G.	O-1823132	2d Lt	FA	Plat Comdr
REINHARD, ALVIN F.	O-1823349	2d Lt	FA	Plat Comdr
<u>Company "B"</u>				
LETZNER, ELMER J.	O-1168376	Capt	FA	CO
COULD, GLENN E.	O-1823729	1st Lt	FA	Bn O
HUSTON, ELMO W.	O-1307167	1st Lt	Inf	Plat Comdr
WILLIAMS, JACK C.	O-1821797	1st Lt	FA	Plat Comdr
SPANB, OSCAR G.	O-2055067	2d Lt	FA	Plat Comdr

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Company "C"

**BRUCKNER, MORITZ F.
DRISCOLL, NORMAN J.
GROBENT, GEORGE F.
HALL, CHARLES F.
HESS, GEORGE M., JR.**

**G-114899
G-117004
G-117005
G-117006
G-118131**

**Capt
1st Lt
1st Lt
1st Lt
1st Lt**

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