

HEADQUARTERS 644TH TANK DESTROYER BATTALION

APO 339
US Army
3 May 45

SUBJECT: Battalion History for the Period 1 April 1945 Through 30 April 1945, Inclusive.

TO : The Adjutant General,
War Department,
Washington 25, DC

The following history for this organization is hereby submitted in accordance with AR 345-105, incl c/3, dtd 9 Mar 43:

- a. Unit - No change
- b. Changes in Organization - No change
- c. Strength, Commissioned and Enlisted:

(1) At Beginning of Period:

Officers	-	35
Warrant Officers	-	1
Enlisted Men	-	605

(2) Net Increase for Month:

Officers	+	2
Warrant Officers	-	0
Enlisted Men	-	0

(3) Net Decrease for Period:

Officers	+	0
Warrant Officers	-	0
Enlisted Men	-	18

(4) Strength at End of Period:

Officers	+	37
Warrant Officer	-	1
Enlisted Men	-	587

d. Stations of Unit or Parts thereof:

Station: OBR HATTERT, GERMANY (026301)

At beginning of period
Date of Departure - 1 Apr 45

WURGENDORF, GERMANY (278402)

Date of Arrival - 1 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 8 Apr 45

DUEZ, GERMANY (283538)

Date of Arrival - 8 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 10 Apr 45

KREUZTAL, GERMANY (G1762)

Date of Arrival - 10 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 11 Apr 45

OLPE, GERMANY (888781)

Date of Arrival - 11 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 13 Apr 45

KIERSPE, GERMANY (895824)

Date of Arrival - 13 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 15 Apr 45

VORIE, GERMANY (761005)

Date of Arrival - 15 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 20 Apr 45

WIPPERFURTH, GERMANY (772803)

Date of Arrival - 20 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 24 Apr 45

BERG GLADBACH, GERMANY (563850)

Date of Arrival - 24 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 24 Apr 45

BENRATH, GERMANY + (387850)

Date of Arrival - 24 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 28 Apr 45

BARNTROP, GERMANY (955784)

Date of Arrival - 28 Apr 45
Date of Departure - 29 Apr 45

KIRCHWEYHE, GERMANY (881932)

Date of Arrival - 29 Apr 45
Station at end of period.

a. Marches.

(1) Purpose

(a) Marches were made in order to maintain close contact with the enemy and also to maintain close supply and administration with gun companies advancing north. In the latter part of the period the Bn moved to BENRATH to assume patrol and police duties under MG jurisdiction in the town of DUSSELDORF, GERMANY. At the close of the period the Bn moved to KIRCHWEYHE, GERMANY, a move of approximately 240 miles to a new sector.

(2) Length of Daily March:

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|-----|------------------------------|-------------|----------|
| (a) | OBR HATTERT to WURGENDORF | - 25 miles | (Approx) |
| (b) | WURGENDORF to DUEZ | - 14 miles | (Approx) |
| (c) | DUEZ to KREUZTAL | - 17 miles | (Approx) |
| (d) | KREUZTAL to OLPE | - 11 miles | (Approx) |
| (e) | OLPE to KIERSPE | - 20 miles | (Approx) |
| (f) | KIERSPE to VORDE | - 17 miles | (Approx) |
| (g) | VORDE to WIPPERFURTH | + 22 miles | (Approx) |
| (h) | WIPPERFURTH to BERG GLADBACH | - 20 miles | (Approx) |
| (i) | BERG GLADBACH to BENRATH | + 20 miles | (Approx) |
| (j) | BENRATH to BARNTRUP | - 110 miles | (Approx) |
| (k) | BARNTRUP to KIRCHWEYHE | - 130 miles | (Approx) |

(3) Points Between Which Marched, and Dates:

- (a) To move the Bn at beginning of period from OBR HATTERT via HACHENBURG to a new station in WURGENDORF on 1 Apr 45.
- (b) To move the Bn on 8 Apr 45 from WURGENDORF via WILNSDORF and RUDERSDORF to a new station at DUEZ.
- (c) To move the Bn on 10 Apr 45 from DUEZ via the towns of KLAFFELD and BUSCHUTTEN to a new area at KREUZTAL.
- (d) To move the Bn on 11 Apr 45 from KREUZTAL via KROMBACH to a new station at OLPE.
- (e) To move the Bn on 13 Apr from OLPE via the towns of DROLSHAGEN, WEGERINGHAUSEN, MEINZERHAGEN and KIERSPE-BAHNOF to a new station at KIERSPE.
- (f) To move the Bn on 15 Apr from KIERSPE via the towns of HALVER and BRECKERFELD to a new location at VORDE.
- (g) To move the Bn on 20 Apr 45 from VORDE via the towns of BRECKERFELD and HALVER to a new station in WIPPERFURTH.
- (h) To move the Bn from WIPPERFURTH on 24 Apr 45 via the towns of OHE and STEEG to a new location in BERG GLADBACH.
- (i) To move the Bn on 24 Apr 45 from BERG GLADBACH via the towns of PAFFRATH, SCHLEBUCH, OPALDEN and LANGENFELD to a new station at BENRATH.
- (j) To move the Bn on 28 Apr 45 from BENRATH via DUSSELDORF, WUPPERTAL, WILTEN, DORTMUND, WEHL, SOEST, ERWITTE, GESEKE and PADERBORN to close in assembly area vic of BARNTRUP.
- (k) To move the Bn on 29 Apr 45 from BARNTRUP via HAMELN, ELZE, HILDESHEIM, BRAUNSCHEV, GIFHORN and UELZEN to a new area of operations at KIRCHWEYHE.

(4) Condition of Roads and Weather: Roads were good and consisted generally of main highways or improved hard-topped roads.

Weather was generally warm and sunny with the exception of the road march from BENRATH to KIRCHWEYHE. This march was made during cold weather and heavy rain.

(5) Marches were made without incident.

f. Campaigns: CENTRAL EUROPE (22 Mar 45 through end of period)

g. Battles:

(1) BATTLE OF THE RUHR (Beginning of period to 16 Apr 45)

(a) The Enemy (Cont'd)

1. (See Bn Hist for Month of March)

Opposing the Corps sector at the beginning of the period were the following enemy units: 12 VG, 9 Pz Div, 59 Inf Div, 62 VG Div, 130 Pz LEHR Div, 340 VG Div. A linkup between the VII Corps and NINTH US Army at LIPPSTADT isolated the RUHR and it was estimated by G-2 that enemy trapped in this pocket would attempt to reorganize and counterattack to the East. Early estimates placed the number of enemy troops at approx 82,500 to 100,000 troops. Average strength of Div was placed at 3500 with 3000 troops making up Pz and Pz Gren Divisions. Army Group B, 5 Pz Army, 15 Army and elements of one Procht Army had constituted a total of 13 Inf Divs, 4 Pz Divs, with approx 57,500 combat troops.

The enemy opposing the Div Sector was faced with two possibilities: (a) To defend his present position with support of at least 2 Inf Divs and 20 tanks and assault guns; and (b) to launch a coordinated counterattack against the right flank of Div employing 1 Pz Div, remnants of another Pz Div, and elements of 1 Pz Gren Div.

No special weapons were used.

Morale was at a low ebb but combat troops fought hard and aggressively in an attempt in an attempt to withhold us from the RUHR.

2. Enemy defenses were hasty but were bitterly contested. Defense consisted mainly of strongpoints built around road junctions and towns. Road blocks, counterattacks by Inf & SPs and infiltration methods were used.

3. The 8th Division (US), located SW of SIEGEN, with that town as its objective, had contacted the following units in its advance to the SIEG River: 1/1034 Inf Regt, 2/1034, 2/1036 Inf Regt, in the BETZDORF area. 1/1036 Inf Regt, 1 &

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2/1035 Inf Regts and 12 Fus Bn in the vicinity of WISSEN.

By 4 Apr 45 the additional units of the 27 Fus Bn and 89 VG had been identified and enemy resistance had gradually weakened.

By 9 Apr 45 the Division was opposed by 12 VGD, 353 Inf Div, 3 Para Tng and Repl Regt plus miscellaneous units. At this time the enemy had been forced to withdraw to the North and was expected to make a determined stand SW of LAKE LISTER TALSPEEHE. The possibility of a counterattack to the East had disappeared and the Division had been further assigned the mission of taking HAGEN as its objective. On this date the 13 Inf Regt of the 8th US Inf Div had reached the RHUR River and had severed the RUHR Pocket linking with units advancing to the South.

Those major units opposing the Division sector had disintegrated or had slid to either side of the Division by 14 Apr. Those units contacted had some semblance of command presumably by Army or Gp Hq. Light contact was made with 2 Para, 338 and 176 Inf Div. Forced into the NW corner of the pocket were the 180 & 190 VG Divisions.

Enemy counterattacks were extensively used and consisted of approx 100 Inf supported by tanks or SPs.

Enemy air was practically non-existent.

Enemy armor consisted of an estimated strength of approx 20 tanks. By the end of the period the Div had accounted for well over that number.

Enemy artillery was used extensively during the early stages of the period but gradually diminished in the face of our advance due to lack of motorization and destruction by our counter-battery, Air Corps and Tds.

Enemy equipment destroyed during the period is listed as follows:

MGs - 4	Half tracks - 5	105mm guns - 8
AT guns-4	Tanks- Mk IV- 2	GP Vehs -49
20 AA guns-2	Mk V - 2	Ammo trailers -
Misc trailers - 13		14

4. All PWs captured during the period were turned over to infantry elements. During the period the 8th Infantry Div and atchd units accounted for 49,181 prisoners. This unit accounted for 976 PWs.

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(b) Elements affecting action:

1. Enemy information was non-existent. This fact was proven by the blunders made in counterattacking strong forces opposing him when weaker sectors existed.

Enemy reconnaissance was used to some small extent and then only to counter-attack or infiltrate back into towns we had captured.

At the beginning of the period the enemy probed in order to determine the most likely avenue to the East, through which he could escape from the pocket. This reconnaissance proved costly to him and obviously gained little or no information.

2. Civilian population was docile and many expressed their feelings in that they were glad the war was over for them and that continuing to fight was hopeless. They did not hinder operations in any way and had no effect on the action.

3. Nature of terrain:

Terrain was hilly and heavily wooded interspersed with many streams, lakes and rivers. The mountains canalized roads and offered a good defense by means of road blocks and good fields of fire from high ground.

(c) Actions:

1. 644th TD Bn attached to 8th Inf Div.
2. Mission: To support infantry elements of 8th Inf Div in attack to the North with the mission of destroying or capturing all enemy forces opposing the Div sector in the RUHR Pocket.

NARRATIVE ACCOUNT OF ACTION

At the beginning of the period the 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion continued to be attached to the 8th Infantry Division. The Battalion (less Companies A, B, and C) was further attached to the 8th Division Artillery; Company A (less 3d Platoon) was attached to the 28th Infantry Regiment; 3d Platoon, Company A, was attached to the 8th Reconnaissance Troop; Company B was attached to the 13th Infantry Regiment; Company C was attached to the 121st Infantry Regiment. Dispositions were as follows:

Forward CP ALLENDORF
 Rear CP WURGENDORF
 Company A CP GEBHARDSHAIN
 1st Platoon, Company A ... WISSEN
 2d Platoon, Company A GEBHARDSHAIN

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- 3d Platoon, Company A RUPPERHAUSEN
- Company B CP NEUNKIRCHEN
- 1st Platoon, Company B SIEGEN
- 2d Platoon, Company B EISERFELD
- 3d Platoon, Company B MARIENHUTTE
- Company C CP HAINCHEN
- 1st Platoon, Company C KAAH
- 2d Platoon, Company C BEIENBACH
- 3d Platoon, Company C GROSSENBAACH
- Reconnaissance Company CP . ALLENDORF
- 1st Platoon, Rcn Co GEBHARDSHAIN
- 2d Platoon, Rcn Co ALLENDORF
- 3d Platoon, Rcn Co HAINCHEN
- Pioneer Plat, Rcn Co (HAINCHEN
(ALLENDORF)

On the 2d and 3d of April Company A (less 3d Platoon) supported the 28th Infantry Regiment in assault missions. No armor was encountered and action consisted of mopping up of pockets of resistance immediately north of the SIEG River. The 3d Platoon of Company A, attached to TFC of 8th Infantry Division, supported this unit in attack.

Company B supported the 13th Infantry with all three (3) platoons in the attack upon SIEGEN and north of SIEGEN.

Company C supported the 121st Infantry with all three (3) platoons in an attack north and east of SIEGEN. One (1) tank destroyer of the 3d Platoon was hit and destroyed on 2 May 45 during a fire fight with enemy tanks.

The 3d Platoon of Reconnaissance Company, patrolling the zone of the 121st Infantry Regiment, secured three (3) towns during the period.

On 4 April Company A (less 3d Platoon) continued to support the 28th Infantry Regiment in that regiment's zone of advance. The 3d Platoon, Company A, attached to the 8th Reconnaissance Troop, continued its anti-armor defense of that sector.

Company B continued to support the 13th Regiment which was counter-attacked frequently and quite heavily in the SIEGEN area. Company B was instrumental in repelling the counter-attacks, firing 3" HE, Cal .50 MGs and rifles. No armor was encountered in these attacks.

Company C continued to support the 121st Regiment in its zone of advance. One (1) Mark VI tank was fired upon by the 2d Platoon. Hits were scored at 400 yards range with both APCBDF and HVAP. Tank was not destroyed, probably due to the angle of fire, but withdrew due to this action.

The 1st Section, 2d Platoon, Reconnaissance Company, operated patrols in the 13th Infantry sector. The 3d Platoon, Reconnaissance Company, patrolled in the 121st Infantry sector.

On 5 April Company A, attached to the 28th Infantry Regiment, moved with the 28th Infantry to the zone on the right flank of the 8th Division sector. The 3d Platoon was released from attachment to the 8th Reconnaissance Troop and re-joined Company A.

Company B, attached to the 13th Infantry Regiment, prepared

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for attack in the zone of the 13th Infantry.

Company C, attached to the 121st Infantry Regiment, prepared for attack in the zone of the 121st Infantry.

The 1st, 2d and 3d Platoons of Reconnaissance Company were attached to Companies A, B, and C, respectively.

On 6 April Company A supported the attack of the 28th Infantry in their new zone of advance. No armor was encountered.

Company B supported the 13th Infantry in their attack. All platoons fired numerous support missions against enemy buildings, personnel and strongpoints. No armor was encountered. One enemy counter-attack was repelled.

Company C supported the 121st Regiment in its attack and fired missions against enemy buildings, strongpoints and personnel.

All three Reconnaissance Company platoons, attached to the firing companies, engaged in reconnoitering and mopping up the flanks in each of the three (3) regimental zones of advance.

On 7 April Company A supported the 28th Infantry Regiment in its zone of advance. Resistance was somewhat lighter than that previously experienced. One (1) half-track and one (1) small anti-tank gun were encountered and destroyed.

Company B continued to support the 13th Infantry Regiment in its attack. Several counter-attacks were repelled by fire from the tank destroyers.

Company C continued to support the 121st Infantry Regiment with two (2) platoons. The 1st Platoon of Company C spent the entire period at the Company CP, performing maintenance and reorganization.

Reconnaissance Company, one platoon attached to each of the firing companies, had three platoons engaged in reconnoitering and mopping up the flanks of each of the three (3) regiments of the division.

One (1) M-10 deadlined for repairs. One (1) M-10 to be delivered to Company C during next period to replace the one which was knocked out 2 April 1945.

On 8 April Company A was attached to the 86th Infantry Division, at 1600 hours.

Company B continued to support the 13th Infantry Regiment in its zone of advance. Several close support missions were fired. Two (2) machine gun emplacements were destroyed.

Company C, attached to 121st Infantry Regiment, supported that regiment with two (2) platoons on the line and one platoon in reserve, performing maintenance until 1700 hours. At 1700 hours the Reserve Platoon (2d) was also placed in the line to exploit a small breakthrough. Several close support missions were fired.

All three Reconnaissance Company platoons, attached to the firing companies, engaged in reconnoitering and mopping up the

flanks in each of the three regimental zones of advance. 3d Platoon, Reconnaissance Company, patrolling in advance of the infantry, captured 29MFWs.

On 9 April Company A was attached to the 342d Infantry Regiment of the 86th Infantry Division. Company A supported the 342d in their zone of attack.

Company B supported the 13th Infantry in their zone of attack with all three platoons. Several assault missions were fired and two (2) Mark IV tanks were destroyed.

Company C supported the 121st Infantry Regiment with all three (3) platoons in their zone of advance.

All three Reconnaissance Company platoons, attached to the firing Companies, engaged in reconnoitering and mopping up the flanks of each of the three regiment's zones of advance.

On 10 April Company A, attached to the 86th Infantry Division, supported the 342d Infantry Regiment in attack. Resistance encountered was light. No armor was seen.

Company B supported the 13th Infantry in their zone of advance and destroyed the following equipment: One (1) Mark V tank, two (2) half-tracks, two (2) German 105mm gun batteries (6 guns), five (5) general purpose vehicles, and four (4) ammo trailers.

Company C supported the 121st Infantry in their zone of advance and fired close support missions at enemy positions.

Reconnaissance Company continued reconnoitering and mopping up the flanks in each of the regimental zones of advance.

On 11 April Company A, attached to the 86th Infantry Division, was further attached to the 343d Infantry Regiment. One platoon was placed in support of each battalion. Company gave close support to this regiment with all three platoons in said regiment's zone of advance.

Company B, attached to the 28th Infantry Regiment after release from attachment to the 13th Infantry Regiment at the beginning of the period. Two (2) enemy columns were caught on the road. In one column 12 GP vehicles were destroyed and in the other 18 large trucks and 13 trailers were destroyed.

Company C supported the attack of the 121st Infantry Regiment.

Reconnaissance Company had one platoon attached to each of the firing companies and engaged in reconnoitering and mopping up the flanks of each of the three regiments in the division.

On 12 April Company A, attached to the 86th Infantry Division, and further attached to the 343d Infantry Regiment, supported that regiment in attack, with three platoons. Company A knocked out two (2) 20mm AA guns.

Company B supported the 28th Infantry Regiment with all three platoons. Two GP vehicles were destroyed and one 150 artillery piece was knocked out and destroyed.

Company C supported the 121st Infantry Regiment. One half-track and one 105mm artillery piece were knocked out and destroyed.

Reconnaissance Company continued to patrol in the Division sector, cleaning up pockets of resistance and protecting Regimental flanks.

On 13 April the Battalion (less Companies A, B, C) remained attached to the 8th Infantry Division Artillery.

Company A, attached to the 8th Infantry Division, placed a platoon in support of each regiment. Each platoon supported its regiment in their respective zones of advance.

Company B supported the 28th Infantry Regiment with all three platoons. The 3d platoon had one M-10 destroyed when a mortar round dropped into the open turret, setting off ammunition and causing the destroyer to burn. This platoon destroyed one German half-track and four General Purpose vehicles.

Company C was attached to the 13th Infantry Regiment at the beginning of the period and supported that regiment with all three platoons. Several close support missions were fired.

Reconnaissance Company continued to have three platoons attached to the three firing companies and patrolled and mopped up the flanks of each regimental zone of advance. 2d Platoon of Reconnaissance Company captured 74 PWs.

On 14 April the Battalion remained attached to 8th Infantry Division Artillery (less Companies A, B and C).

Company A remained attached to the 8th Division. One platoon was placed in support of the 341st Infantry Regiment, one platoon in support of the 342d Infantry Regiment and one platoon in support of the 343d Infantry Regiment. The platoons supported each of these regiments in their respective zones of advance.

Company B supported the attack of the 28th Regiment in its zone of advance with all three of its platoons.

Company C supported the 13th Regiment in its zone of advance with all three platoons.

Reconnaissance Company attached one platoon to the 28th Infantry Regiment and one platoon to the 13th Infantry Regiment. These platoons were active in mopping up pockets of resistance. The 2d Platoon worked as point for an armored and infantry column in the 28th Infantry sector. The 1st Platoon remained attached to Company A in the 8th Infantry Division Sector.

On 15 April Companies A, B, and C were attached to the 8th Infantry Division, the 121st Infantry Regiment, and the 13th Infantry Regiment, respectively. The Battalion (less Companies A, B, C) was attached to 8th Division Artillery.

One platoon of Company A was in support of each regiment of the 8th Division and supported these regiments in their advance to the RUHR River. One (1) Mark V tank was destroyed.

Company B was attached to the 121st Infantry Regiment when that regiment passed through the 28th Regiment at the beginning of the period. Company B supported the 121st Infantry Regiment with all three platoons in their zone of advance to the West, after the RUHR River had been reached on the preceding day.

Company C supported the 13th Regiment with all three platoons in their zone of advance to the West, after the RHHR River had been reached on the preceding day.

Reconnaissance Company, in the 13th and 121st Infantry Regiment zones of advance, patrolled aggressively, making contact with the enemy before commitment of infantry troops and armor.

On 16 April the Battalion remained (less Companies A, B, C) attached to the 8th Infantry Division Artillery.

Company A, attached to the 86th Infantry Division, supported each Infantry Regiment of the Division.

Company B supported the 121st Infantry Regiment with all three platoons in their zone of advance. Early in the period one destroyer was knocked out by fire from a 105 Flak Gun. Later in the period good progress was made against light resistance.

Company C supported the 13th Infantry Regiment in their zone of advance with all three platoons. Good progress was made during the entire period.

Reconnaissance Company mopped up pockets of resistance in the 8th Infantry Division zone of advance.

On 17 April the Battalion (less Companies A, B, C) remained attached to 8th Infantry Division Artillery.

Company A was relieved from attachment to the 86th Infantry Division as of 1200 hours 17 April. Company A assembled in LUDENSCHIED (931913) and remained there awaiting further orders. Company engaged in maintenance of materiel.

Company B, attached to the 121st Infantry Regiment, maintained anti-armor defense positions throughout the regimental sector.

Company C, attached to the 13th Infantry Regiment, maintained anti-armor defense positions throughout the regimental sector.

Reconnaissance Company had one platoon attached to each firing company and engaged in maintenance of materiel.

On 18 April the Battalion (less Cos A and C) was attached to the 13th Infantry Regiment at the beginning of the period.

Company A, attached to the 28th Infantry, moved to an assembly area at NEUENKLEUSHEIM.

Company B moved to an assembly area at MILSPE.

Company C moved to an assembly area in LUDENSCHIED.

All platoons of Reconnaissance Company were released from the firing companies to which attached and assembled at the Reconnaissance Company CP in MILSPE.

On 19, April the Battalion (less Cos A and C) remained attached to the 13th Infantry Regiment. Company A was attached to the 28th Infantry Regiment and Company C to the 121st Infantry Regiment.

The Forward CP and Reconnaissance Company moved to BENRATH and Company B to DUSSELDORF. The mission given the entire Bn was security and Military Government.

For the period 201200 April 1945 until 25 April 1945 the Battalion (less Cos A and C) remained attached to the 13th Infantry Regiment. All echelons were engaged in security and military government of the DUSSELDORF area.

Company A, attached to the 28th Infantry Regiment, was engaged in securing their assigned area and in military government work in the vicinity of OLPE.

Company C, attached to the 121st Infantry Regiment, engaged in security and military government of their assigned area in vicinity of DUNNWALD.

In the afternoon of the 25th all elements of the Battalion were relieved from attachment to other units and assembled in the BENRATH area. A program of maintenance of materiel and preparation for a motor march was carried on until 28 April 1945. On the 28th of April the Battalion moved to GODDINGEN, GERMANY, SE of HAMBURG. The Battalion closed in this area late on the 29th of April. The Battalion engaged in maintenance of materiel on 30 April. Just before the close of the period Company A moved across the ELBE River to support the 504th Parachute Regiment of the 82d Airborne Division.

At the close of the period the Battalion (less Company A and the Rear CP) were in an assembly area in the vicinity of GODDINGEN, GERMANY. Company A was across the ELBE River supporting the 504th Parachute Regiment of the 82d Airborne Division. The Battalion Rear CP was located at KIRCHWEYHE, GERMANY.

3. Special Weapons Used: None

Communications were maintained between lower echelons by radio. Due to the rapid moving situation it was impractical to use wire.

4. Assistance from Artillery: Not applicable

Assistance from Supporting Engineers: Not applicable.

5. Use of Bayonet, Grenades, Flame-Throwers, Etc.: Not applicable.

6. Supply and Evacuation: Not applicable

7. Casualties: See attached casualty list.

b. Commanding Officers in Important Engagements:

Bn Comdr: Lt Col EPHRAIM F GRAHAM, JR

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CO, Hq Co 1-9 Apr 1st Lt JOHN A BAER
 10-18 Apr Major EDWARD R GARTON
 19-30 Apr Major HARRY L GODSHALL, JR

CO, Co A 1-18 Apr Major HARRY L GODSHALL, JR
 19-30 Apr Capt JAMES C WILLIAMS

CO, Co B Capt GERALD L HOFFER

CO, Co C Capt LESLIE P McDOUGAL

CO, Ron Co Capt HAROLD L HOFFER

1. Losses in Action - Officers and Enlisted Men

(1) Engagement:

Battle of the RUHR (Beginning of period to 16 Apr 45)

(2) Names: See paragraphs (3) and (4), below.

(3) Killed in Action:

(a) Officers:

2d Lt RICHARD T MOORE, 0934302

(b) Enlisted Men:

Sgt Woodrow A Lazroe, 32183295
 Sgt Joseph M Shimer, 33418153
 Sgt Kenneth G Todd, 33417122
 Tec 4 Attilio R DiCesare, 32057884

Cpl William J McNeil, 33476076

Tec 5 Glenn A Walker, 39405550
 Tec 5 Bernard Heisman, 33476149

Pfc Robert Cimino, 32690069
 Pfc John R Clifton, 16111512

Pvt Donald W Schaffer, 33690314
 Pvt Harry E Reeves, 36694551

(4) Wounded in Action:

(a) Officers:

1st Lt WILLIAM M PATTON, 01824358

(b) Enlisted Men:

S/Sgt Alfred J Lioi, 32003767
 Sgt Angelo Macagliotta, 32114345
 Sgt John R Allender, 39271917
 Sgt Miles B Hipp, 34058784
 Tec 4 David M Tinsley, 38150442
 Cpl Joseph A DeRosa, 32003896
 Cpl Frank P Udiljak, 32183645
 Cpl Joseph F Herney, 32046625
 Tec 4 Clyde E Matney, 37158297
 Tec 4 Donald V Tobin, 37269031
 Tec 4 Michael D Arndt, 39271938
 Pfc Victor G Walters, 11083951

Pfc Thomas P Capito, 33408100
Pfc Martin Rhoadside, 33415726
Pfc Patrick J O'Connor, 32003896
Pfc Amos E Coty, 31322254
Pfc Raymond Del Castello, 39034851
Pvt William E Pueschal, 36691415
Pvt Justice Long, 33418376
Pvt James Stafford, 33476072

(5) Missing in Action: None

J. Members Distinguishing Themselves in Action:

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

First Lieutenant Robert A Parker, 01823478, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism against the enemy on 18 December 1944, in Belgium. When seven enemy tanks attacked the town occupied by his organization, First Lieutenant Parker secured a rocket launcher and made his way to a ruined barn, from which he scored a direct hit on one of the vehicles. Working his way through the fireswept streets, he approached to within forty yards of the group of tanks, and opened fire, setting one tank ablaze and immobilizing another. Although subjected to devastating 75mm and machine gun fire, he continued to fire rapidly and damaged three more tanks before being wounded by enemy machine gun fire. His ammunition exhausted, he made his way back to his unit headquarters where he organized two rocket launcher teams and directed them in eliminating the remainder of the hostile tanks. Entered military service from Washington. (GO 63, Hq First US Army, dtd 21 Apr 45).

SILVER STAR (Posthumously)

Corporal Leo E Hart, 39549161, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), Company A, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for gallantry in action on 25 February 1945 in the vicinity of , Germany. After his tank destroyer was knocked out by enemy tank fire, wounding two members and forcing the remainder of the crew to abandon it, Corporal Hart located the enemy tank through the ground haze, then remounted the tank destroyer in an attempt to repair his gun and bring fire upon the enemy. He was fatally wounded when the enemy affected another hit on the tank destroyer. His great courage and complete disregard for his own personal safety were an inspiration to all who saw him. Entered the military service from California. (GO 85, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 11 Apr 45)

BRONZE STAR

First Lieutenant Charles P Dodds, 01170710, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer) Company A, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 February 1945 in the vicinity of , Germany. While exposed to enemy SP Fire, Lieutenant Dodds, on foot, led tank destroyers into position and directed their fire. His heroic action and courage enabled the tank destroyers to knock out one enemy Self-Propelled gun and one other vehicle. Entered the military service from Pennsylvania. (GO 83, 8th Inf Div, dtd 8 Apr 45).

Private First Class Henry A Bragg, 33723553, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), Company C, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with military

operations against the enemy on 17 December 1944 in the vicinity of _____, Belgium. A tank destroyer of which Private Bragg was cannoneer was subjected to enemy artillery white phosphorous shells and small arms fire. Without thought for personal safety, Private Bragg and gun crew observed enemy movements and brought such accurate fire on enemy tanks and supporting infantry, five tanks were destroyed and a number of infantrymen killed and wounded. Private Bragg's devotion to duty and courage were in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered the military service from Maryland. (GO 78, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 3 Apr 45)

Private George H Brower, 33418425, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), Company C, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 December 1944 in the vicinity of _____, Belgium. A tank destroyer of which Private Brower was cannoneer was subjected to enemy artillery white phosphorous shells and small arms fire. Without thought for personal safety, Private Brower and gun crew observed enemy movements and brought such accurate fire on enemy tanks and supporting infantry, five tanks were destroyed and a number of infantrymen killed and wounded. Private Brower's devotion to duty and courage were in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered the military service from Pennsylvania. (GO 78, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 3 Apr 45)

Private First Class John P Grimaldi, 31211042, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), Company C, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 December 1944 in the vicinity of _____, Belgium. A tank destroyer of which Private Grimaldi was cannoneer was subjected to enemy artillery white phosphorous shells and small arms fire. Without thought for personal safety, Private Grimaldi and gun crew observed enemy movements and brought such accurate fire on enemy tanks and supporting infantry, five tanks were destroyed and a number of infantrymen killed and wounded. Private Grimaldi's devotion to duty and courage were in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered the military service from Massachusetts. (GO 78, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 3 Apr 45)

Private First Class Dennis A Hebert, Jr, (then Private), 38651888, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), Company C, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 December 1944 in the vicinity of _____, Belgium. A tank destroyer of which Private Hebert was cannoneer was subjected to enemy artillery white phosphorous shells and small arms fire. Without thought for personal safety, Private Hebert and gun crew observed enemy movements and brought such accurate fire on enemy tanks and supporting infantry, five tanks were destroyed and a number of infantrymen killed and wounded. Private Hebert's devotion to duty and courage were in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered the military service from Louisiana. (GO 78, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 3 Apr 45)

Sergeant William B Hooper, (then Technician Fifth Grade), 34135364, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), Company C, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with

military operations against the enemy on 17 December 1944 in the vicinity of , Belgium. A tank destroyer of which Sergeant Hooper was driver was subjected to enemy artillery white phosphorous shells and small arms fire. Without thought for his personal safety, Sergeant Hooper maneuvered his gun into position and when his destroyer commander was seriously wounded assumed command of the crew and continued the mission after evacuating the wounded man. Sergeant Hooper's devotion to duty and leadership resulted in the destruction of five enemy tanks and a number of infantrymen killed and wounded. Entered the military service from Mississippi. (GO 78, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 3 Apr 45)

Private First Class Edward J Kummer, 33475507, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), Company C, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 December 1944 in the vicinity of , Belgium. A tank destroyer of which Private Kummer was cannoner was subjected to enemy artillery white phosphorous shells and small arms fire. Without thought for personal safety, Private Kummer and gun crew observed enemy movements and brought such accurate fire on enemy tanks and supporting infantry, five tanks were destroyed and a number of infantrymen killed and wounded. Private Kummer's devotion to duty and courage were in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered the military service from Pennsylvania. (GO 78, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 3 Apr 45)

Corporal Henry J McVeigh, (then Private), 31292267, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), Company C, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement against the enemy on 17 December 1944 and 19 December 1944 in the vicinity of Belgium. On 17 December, Corporal McVeigh, a gunner on an M-10 tank destroyer, delivered such effective fire on an enemy force of 10 tanks and accompanying infantry that the enemy was forced to abandon their attack and withdraw leaving two Mark IV and two Mark V tanks and one half-track personnel carrier destroyed. On 19 December, holding his fire on an approaching column of 12 Mark V tanks until the lead tank was but a hundred yards from him, he destroyed the leading tank forcing the remaining tanks to withdraw. His gallant courage and devotion to duty were directly responsible for failure of the enemy attacks. Entered the military service from Rhode Island. (GO 78, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 3 Apr 45)

Corporal George S Oswald, (then Private First Class), 33485248, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 December 1944 in the vicinity of , Belgium. A tank destroyer of which Corporal Oswald was gunner was subjected to enemy artillery white phosphorous shells and small arms fire. Without thought for personal safety, Corporal Oswald and cannon crew brought such accurate fire on enemy tanks and supporting infantry, five tanks were destroyed and a number of infantrymen killed and wounded. Corporal Oswald's devotion to duty and courage were in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered the military service from Pennsylvania. (GO 78, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 3 Apr 45)

First Lieutenant Owen R McDermott, 0886903, Field Artillery, (Tank Destroyer), Company C, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 February 1945 in the vicinity of , Germany. Although wounded, Lieutenant McDermott advanced on foot ahead of attacking infantrymen to insure the safe

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passage of his tank destroyers through the woods. His fearless action aided materially in the successful accomplishment of the battalion's mission. Entered the military service from New York.

Staff Sergeant Tracy L Butler, 36044817, Field Artillery (Tank Destroyer), Company C, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 February 1945 in the vicinity of Germany. When a second attack was driven back by the enemy, Sergeant Butler moved his tank destroyer forward and returned fire on an enemy assault gun, forcing it to withdraw. His great courage and devotion to duty enabled infantrymen to attain their objective. Entered the military service from Illinois. (GO 91, Hq 8th Inf Div, dtd 16 Apr 45)

k. Photographs: Attached.

For the Commanding Officer:

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 MEDICAL DETACHMENT 644TH TANK DESTROYER BATTALION

APO 230, US Army
 2 May 1945

CASUALTY REPORT (April)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Ce</u>	<u>Diagnosis</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Disposition</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Albert Chicano S/Sgt 20235625	C	WIA Shell W (rocket)	1 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Joseph J Sweeney Cpl 33475924	B	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, rt buttock, back	24 Mar	Duty	Battle Casualty
Attilio R DiCesare T/4 32057884	B	<u>KIA</u>	30 Mar	-	Battle Casualty
Herman L Lopez T/5 34153387	C	Conjunctivitis, lt eye	31 Mar RTD 6 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Hellie Couch Pfc 34584472	C	External injury, LW rt hand, caused by dog bite	1 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
George S Moskal Sgt 32057838	A	WIA Shell W (HE) CW, lt side	1 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Robert R Galley T/4 35464237	A	WIA Shell W (HE) CW, lt side	1 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Walter L Fulmer S/Sgt 32066760	Hq	Impetigo, scalp & rt hand	2 Apr RTD 23 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Henry P Muts S/Sgt 20234664	C	Crush Injury, lt hip & abdominal reg., poss perf intestines	2 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
William M Patton 1st Lt 01824358	C	WIA GSW (M.G.) Pen W, forehead, rt frontal	2 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Victor G Walters Pfc 11083951	C	WIA GSW (M.G.) Pen W, rt leg	2 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Thomas P Capito Pfc 33408100	C	WIA GSW (M.G.) Pen W, rt arm	2 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Michael D Arndt T/5 39271938	C	WIA Burn, 1 deg about face, burn, 2 deg, botn hands	2 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Richard T Moore 2d Lt 0934302	C	<u>KIA</u>	2 Apr	-	Battle Casualty
Kenneth G Todd Sgt 33417122	C	<u>KIA</u>	2 Apr	-	Battle Casualty
Glenn A Walker r/5 39405550	C	<u>KIA</u>	2 Apr	-	Battle Casualty
Robert Cimino Pfc 32690069	C	<u>KIA</u>	2 Apr	-	Battle Casualty
John B Clifton Pfc 16111512	C	<u>KIA</u>	2 Apr	-	Battle Casualty

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Samuel H Hunt Pfc 36416430	C	WIA Shell W (rocket)	2 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Melvin L Lewis T/4 33547683	A	LW, rt hand, struck	3 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Emory L Ellis Sgt 15071226	C	LW lt ring finger, acc inc when his finger got caught in breach	3 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Eric J Bandelin Pfc 33614764	C	Shell W (HE) abrasion, back of both calfs of legs	3 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Everett H Oppel T/5 32113981	Hcn	WIA Shell W (Baz.) CW, rt leg, knee region	4 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Dominick Carpenona Cpl 32004772	C	SIW GSW (carb.) LW, lt index finger	4 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Martin Rhodeside Pfc 33415726	B	WIA Shell W (HE) CW, rt foot, sv	5 Apr RTD 25 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Edward M Carey	A	SIW Pen W, foot, caused by acc discharge of rifle	6 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Patrick J O'Connor Pfc 32003896	B	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, lt thumb	6 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Monroe S Klock Cpl 33105333	Rcn	Fainting spells, poss cv	7 Apr RTD 25 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Samuel L Higgenbotham T/4 35214635	Hq	Foreign body, cornea, rt eye	7 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Miles B Hipp Sgt 34058784	C	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, rt buttock	7 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Samuel H Ray Pvt 35619134	C	Dementia Praecox	8 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Francois R Cox T/5 33082609	C	Acid burns of face & eyes, caused by battery explosion	8 Apr 45	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Amos E Coty Pfc 31322254	Rcn	WIA GSW (rifle) LW, lt arm	8 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Robert A Parker 1st Lt 01823478	C	WIA Shell W (mortar) LW, rt side & back	8 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
William J McNeill Cpl 33476076	A	<u>KIA</u>	9 Apr	-	Battle Casualty
Henry A Bragg Pfc 33723553	C	SIW GSW (pistol) Pen W lt hand	9 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj

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Ray L Spencer Pfc 36630769	A	WIA Bomb W (mine) LW,	10 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Gerald R Vallee Cpl 31267952	C	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, head	10 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Joseph F Nerney Cpl 32046625	A	WIA	11 Apr	311 Clr	Battle Casualty
Emanuel Solomon 2d Lt, 01999805	A	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, back	11 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Robert W Huffman Pfc 33439739	B	U.R.I.	11 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Jack W Taylor T/5 34180306	Rcn	WIA Bomb W (grenade) Pen W, lt leg	11 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
John Husak Pfc 33115730	Rcn	WIA Bomb W (grenade) Pen W, lt hand & wrist	11 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Loyal L Polston T/5 20940689	Med	CW, shoulder, back, leg poss inj. to spine	12 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Carl H E Nelson T/5 39133257	C	CW, rt & lt ankles, poss FS	12 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
George W Murray T/5 34003601	A	LW, face, sl	12 Apr	86 Clr	NB Inj
Clyde E Matney T/5 37158297	B	WIA Shell W (mortar) Pen W, rt forearm	12 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Cipriano C Mongaras Pfc 35140426	C	Poss. dislocation of rt ankle joints	13 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Howard W Henry Pfc 33129498	B	WIA Burns (phos.) 1st deg, rt arm	13 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Theodore A Jett T/5 3391356	B	WIA Burns (phos.) 1st deg, lt hand	13 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Joseph M Shimek Sgt 33418153	B	<u>KIA</u>	13 Apr	-	Battle Casualty
Frank P Udiljak Cpl 32183645	B	WIA Shell W (HE) MW bac & rt arm	13 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Raymond DelCastello Pfc 39034851	B	WIA Shell W (mortar) LW, lt shoulder	13 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Alfred J Lioi S/Sgt 32003767	B	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, lt arm upper 3rd	13 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Harvey W Moyer Pfc 33475954	C	Diarrhea, acute	13 Apr RTD 17 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Charles A Gravener Pfc 32066725	C	Diarrhea, acute	13 Apr RTD 17 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Thomas B Logan T/5 37047615	C	Urethritis, poss. G.C.	14 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease

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Bernard Heisman T/5 33476149	Rcn	<u>KIA</u>	14 Apr		Battle Casualty
William E Pueschel Pvt 36691415	B	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, lt buttock	14 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Robert E Jeffery Sgt 36450472	A	WIA GSW (M.G.) LW, face, sl	14 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Harry E Reeves Pvt 36694551	Rcn	<u>KIA</u>	14 Apr	-	Battle Casualty
Donald W Schaffer Pvt 33690314	Rcn	<u>KIA</u>	14 Apr	-	Battle Casualty
Justice Long Pvt 33418376	Rcn	WIA Shell W (HE) FC lt leg	15 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
John R Allender Sgt 39271917	B	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, rt lower leg, LW lt lower leg	15 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Samuel Goodman Pfc 33594484	Rcn	Poss. dislocation of lt ankle	15 Apr RTD 15 Apr	8 Clr Sta	WB Inj
Angelo Macagliotta Sgt 32114345	B	WIA Shell W (HE) Mult Pen W thumb & 1, 2, & 3rd fing, lt hand, Pen W buttocks	15 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Joseph A DeRosa Cpl 32003896	B	WIA Shell W (HE) MLW, rt buttock MPW, rt thigh & knee, poss FC rt knee	15 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Patrick J O'Connor Pfc 32003896	B	WIA Shell W (HE) MPW, chin & top of head, concussion	15 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
James Stafford Pvt 33476072	B	WIA Shell W (HE) Part amput of lt leg, FC lt femur	15 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
David M Tinsley T/4 38150442	B	WIA Shell W (HE) Pen W, neck, rt poss rupture of eardrums	15 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Nicholas Zok Pvt 31036124	C	Alcoholism, acute	15 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Wesley M Durham Sgt 20236860	C	WIA Shell W (HE) Pen W, rt buttock	15 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Leslie P McDougal Capt 01170855	C	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, 2, 3, & 4th fing, lt hand	15 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Woodrow A Lasroe Sgt 32183295	B	<u>KIA</u>	16 Apr	-	Battle Casualty

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Donald V Tobin T/5 37269031	B	WIA	16 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Battle Casualty
Henry P Cota Pfc 39117541	B	WIA concussion (shell blast) shock	16 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Bernard Ives Cpl 33475970	B	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, face rt & head	16 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Ralph G Mitch Pvt 32683976	B	WIA Shell W (HE) LW, face, rt	16 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Edward Etsel Pvt 42083581	C	Sprain, ankle, rt poss FS fell off M-10	16 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Eston R F Jordan S/Sgt 34058843	B	FS, middle finger	16 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Quentin M Kelly 1st Lt 01999155	B	WIA concussion (mine blast) punctured rt eardrum	16 Apr	Duty	Battle Casualty
Fulton S Charlie Pfc 33096561	Hq	Rheumatic Fever RTD	19 Apr 25 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Truman O Burdin Pfc 34052677	Ron	GSW (pistol) Pen W, rt thigh lower 3rd, poss FC femur, rt thigh	20 Apr	322 Clr	NB Inj
Charles M Robinson Sgt 38416689	C	Possible appendicitis	21 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Walter M Slawsky Pvt 33061637	C	Hemorrhoids, external	22 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Roy W Jackson T/3 37129332	Med	Un-united fracture, navicular bone, lt wrist	24 Apr	8 Clr Sta	NB Inj
Frederick T Esper T/4 32003839	B	Urethritis (?)	26 Apr	8 Clr Sta	Disease
Alec J Huffman Pfc 34153545	A	Abscessed tooth	27 Apr	319 Clr	Disease
Quentin M Kelly 1st Lt 01999755	B	Otitis Media, punctured rt eardrum	30 Apr	640 Clr	Disease

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