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I—DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved 9 July 1918, the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility is awarded to:

Brigadier General *Robert L. Ashworth*, O21308, United States Army. March 1966 to August 1967.

Major General *Joseph L. Bernier*, O20093, United States Army. August 1960 to November 1967.

Major General *William C. Haneke*, O20263, United States Army. May 1964 to November 1967.

Colonel *James G. Holland, Jr.*, O24573, Infantry, United States Army. June 1959 to August 1967.

Brigadier General *Harley L. Moore, Jr.*, O40729, United States Army. January 1966 to November 1967.

Colonel *Alexander L. Ransone*, O34142, Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. July 1956 to October 1967. (This award supersedes the Legion of Merit awarded to Colonel *Ransone* for meritorious service during the period July 1956 to November 1967, as announced in General Orders Number 188, Headquarters United States Army, Pacific, dated 1 October 1967.)

Brigadier General *Andrew P. Rollins, Jr.*, O24237, United States Army. November 1960 to August 1967.

Brigadier General *John A. Seitz*, O30137, United States Army. August 1963 to September 1967.

Major General *Keith L. Ware*, O33181, United States Army. September 1964 to November 1967.

Major General *Robert R. Williams*, O22962, United States Army. April 1966 to September 1967.

II—LEGION OF MERIT. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 20 July 1942, and Executive Order 10600, 15 March 1955, the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service is awarded posthumously, to:

Colonel *Thomas F. Flynn*, O26646, Artillery, United States Army. July 1963 to September 1967.

III—LEGION OF MERIT. 1. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 20 July 1942, and Executive Order

10600, 15 March 1955, the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service is awarded to:

Colonel *Joe O. Bellino, Jr.*, O41047, Transportation Corps, United States Army. August 1965 to September 1967.

Colonel *Frank E. Berry*, O84342, Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. May 1961 to September 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Joseph B. Berry*, O1327704, Infantry, United States Army. June 1965 to October 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Jack W. Bishop*, O1342236, United States Army. September 1965 to September 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Emmett W. Bowers*, O64359, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. February 1966 to November 1967.

Colonel *Vernon M. Buehler*, O53373, Finance Corps, United States Army. June 1961 to November 1967.

Major *Bud R. Burrell*, O2262724, Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. March 1962 to November 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Archie S. Cannon, Jr.*, O81395 (then Major), Artillery, United States Army. January 1964 to January 1967.

Colonel *Amel L. Cox*, O43971, Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. July 1966 to November 1967.

Colonel *George C. Dalia*, O43297, Armor, United States Army. July 1964 to November 1967.

Colonel *Walter F. Diesem*, O43372, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. July 1958 to November 1967.

Colonel *George F. Dixon*, O37624, Veterinary Corps, United States Army. September 1965 to August 1967.

Colonel *Sterling K. Eisminger*, O40651, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. June 1961 to October 1967.

Colonel *Max Etkin*, O60793, Chemical Corps, United States Army. June 1966 to November 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Mildred L. Fraser*, N624, Army Nurse Corps, United States Army. July 1962 to October 1967.

Colonel *LeRoy R. Fullerton*, O31690, Transportation Corps, United States Army. September 1959 to November 1967.

Major *John D. Granger*, O75197, Military Police Corps, United States Army. July 1965 to ~~April~~ 1968. Amend GO 38 '68

Colonel *John D. Hale, Jr.*, O60830, Infantry, United States Army. August 1964 to August 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *William W. Hall, Jr.*, O28005, Signal Corps, United States Army. September 1964 to October 1967.

Colonel *Robert M. Hardaway, III*, O24301, Medical Corps, United States Army. June 1960 to July 1967.

Colonel *Tracy B. Harrington*, O21137, Armor, United States Army. September 1963 to May 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Robert J. Hetrick*, O2018349, Transportation Corps, United States Army. September 1964 to November 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Albert A. Johnson, Jr.*, O88759, Transportation Corps, United States Army. January 1965 to August 1967.

Colonel *Bertil V. Jones*, O31968, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. June 1963 to October 1967.

Colonel *Harold R. Kressin*, O45387, Artillery, United States Army. July 1966 to June 1967.

Colonel *Howard G. Krieger*, O65673, Medical Corps, United States Army. August 1962 to November 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Herbert B. Laffitte*, O43150, Dental Corps, United States Army. July 1959 to December 1967.

Colonel *Samuel B. Ledbetter*, O395480, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. April 1951 to August 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Carl A. Liner*, O958914, Military Intelligence, United States Army. April 1965 to November 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Arthur H. Lozano*, O27438, Artillery, United States Army. August 1964 to July 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Sidney V. Marco*, O1644556, Signal Corps, United States Army. September 1964 to November 1967.

Colonel *Vernon McKenzie*, O84312, Medical Service Corps, United States Army. November 1966 to October 1967.

Major *William E. Mullin*, O71102, Finance Corps, United States Army. July 1965 to October 1967.

Major *Robert W. Newton*, O72174, Artillery, United States Army. June 1963 to July 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Jack W. Nielsen*, O58534, Armor, United States Army. January 1965 to November 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Carmen A. Penta*, O1593175, Military Intelligence, United States Army. December 1962 to October 1967.

Colonel *Bruno A. Petrini*, O80317, Medical Service Corps, United States Army. July 1962 to September 1967. (This award supersedes the award of the Army Commendation Medal to Colonel *Petrini*, as announced in General Orders No. 29, Office of The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, dated 19 September 1967.)

Lieutenant Colonel *James A. Rasmussen*, O27612, Artillery, United States Army. July 1959 to October 1967.

Brigadier General *Wilson R. Reed*, O23824 (then Colonel), United States Army. January 1967 to September 1967.

Brigadier General *George Sammet, Jr.*, O35624 (then Colonel), Artillery, United States Army. September 1964 to August 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Harrison S. Smith*, O68168, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. August 1963 to August 1967.

Colonel *Oliver H. Steed*, O43177, Medical Service Corps, United States Army. August 1962 to November 1967.

Chaplain (Colonel) *Maurice L. Sullivan*, O43165, United States Army. March 1953 to October 1967.

Colonel *Harry E. Tabor*, O81273, Signal Corps, United States Army. July 1966 to August 1967.

Colonel *Maurice S. Weaver*, O50094, Military Intelligence, United States Army. March 1963 to August 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *John S. Wieringa, Jr.*, O28644, Artillery, United States Army. January 1965 to July 1967. (This award supersedes award of the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service as announced in General Orders #14, Office

Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters, Department of the Army, dated 30 June 1967.)

2. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 20 July 1942, and Executive Order 10600, 15 March 1955, the Legion of Merit (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service is awarded to:

Colonel *Charles P. Baerman*, O40273, Artillery, United States Army. May 1958 to November 1967.

Colonel *William R. Bond*, O36618, Infantry, United States Army. August 1965 to August 1967.

Colonel *Arthur D. Ives*, O1306844, Military Intelligence, United States Army. November 1961 to September 1967.

Colonel *Herman A. Walker*, O37402, Medical Service Corps, United States Army. July 1960 to November 1967.

3. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 20 July 1942, and Executive Order 10600, 15 March 1955, the Legion of Merit (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service is awarded to:

Colonel *Jack L. Bailey*, O35552, Transportation Corps, United States Army. July 1958 to October 1967.

4. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 20 July 1942, and Executive Order 10600, 15 March 1955, the Legion of Merit (Third Oak Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service is awarded to:

Colonel *Donald D. Blackburn*, O33734, Infantry, United States Army. October 1966 to September 1967.

IV--SOLDIER'S MEDAL. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved 2 July 1926, a Soldier's Medal for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy is awarded to the following:

Private *Noah L. Allred*, NG25454827, United States Army, distinguished himself by heroism on 7 May 1967 by assistance in saving the life of a swimming accident victim. Private *Allred* was swimming close to shore at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for the water was extremely rough and he considered going out farther as being unsafe. Seeing that the victim, who was approximately 75 feet farther out than he, was having difficulty, he disregarded his own safety and swam out to aid him. Rough water and a strong undercurrent made swimming very difficult, and supporting another individual under such conditions proved to be almost impossible. Private *Allred* was repeatedly drawn under water and swallowed a considerable amount of salt water, but succeeded in bringing the victim close to shore with the help of a companion and another soldier. At this time, a large wave struck them, separating the victim from the trio. For a short time they could not locate him, but Private *Allred* felt him bump into his leg and again lifted him from the rough water. The three soldiers carried the victim to shore and immediately applied artificial respiration to him, which had the victim successfully revived after 20 minutes. The victim was then hospitalized for observation and later released. Private *Allred*'s quick thinking and complete disregard for his own life to save that of another individual reflect great credit upon himself, and the United States Army.

Specialist Five *Siegfried Berling*, US51545856, United States Army, Company C, United States Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, is cited for heroism by assistance in saving the life of a swimming accident victim. Although having full knowledge of storm warnings and extremely rough water with winds up to 30 miles per hour, Specialist *Berling*, seeing that the victim was floundering, immediately ran to the waters edge and swam out to help two other men in a rescue attempt. Upon reaching the trio, Specialist *Berling* relieved one of the rescuers by placing his hand under the chin of the victim and began swimming toward shore. Specialist *Berling* was repeatedly drawn under the water and only after swallowing a quantity of water, succeeded in bringing the victim close to shore. At this very moment a large wave churned the two men so violently that they were separated. Specialist *Berling*, not knowing where the victim was, once again, without hesitation and being completely exhausted, returned to deep water only to see the victim floating face down in the water near the shore. As quickly as he could, Specialist *Berling* swam to the victim, pulled him from the water and immediately administered first aid for about 20 minutes. In so doing, Specialist *Berling* revived the victim. Specialist *Berling*'s quick thinking, good judgment and complete disregard for his own life, reflects great credit upon himself, this command, and the United States Army.

Sergeant *Gary W. Bland*, NG29021027, United States Army, 41st Military Police Company, Washington Army National Guard, and three other members of the 41st Military Police Company, distinguished themselves by heroism on 10 June 1967 near Cle Elum, Washington. With utter disregard for their own safety, they voluntarily rescued a family of three from their burning car in which they were trapped. Sergeant *Bland*'s actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the service and reflect greatly upon himself and the National Guard of the United States.

Specialist Four *James M. Bland*, NG29012025, United States Army, 41st Military Police Company, Washington State National Guard, and three other members of the 41st Military Police Company, distinguished themselves by heroism on 10 June 1967 near Cle Elum, Washington. With utter disregard for their own safety, they voluntarily rescued a family of three from their burning car in which they were trapped. Specialist *Bland*'s actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the service and reflect greatly upon himself and the National Guard of the United States.

Captain *Kenneth A. Gehler*, O5513154, Armor, United States Army, Troop A, 3d Squadron, 17th Cavalry, distinguished himself by heroism on the afternoon of 28 May 1967, while flying as an Aeroweapons Platoon Commander of an armed helicopter which was participating in a firepower demonstration at Fort Knox, Kentucky. During the course of the demonstration, two troop carrying helicopters took off in formation, developed serious trouble and fell to the ground in a mass of flames. Captain *Gehler* immediately landed his own helicopter near the crash and promptly began efforts to rescue the trapped and injured troops. Upon reaching one of the crashed aircraft Captain *Gehler* smashed through the windshield of one of the aircraft and with complete disregard for his own personal safety entered the flaming wreckage in an effort to free an injured soldier. His efforts seemed futile and as the flame and heat intensified, Captain *Gehler* had to be pulled from the wreckage himself. As he moved away, coughing and gasping for breath he turned and saw the soldier

was now free and crawling towards the cockpit. Captain *Gehler* again entered the wreckage and pulled the burning soldier to safety. He immediately administered first aid after having used his hands to extinguish the man's burning body. Captain *Gehler* then organized his platoon aircraft and directed the loading of the injured personnel on board thus insuring speedy evacuation. He flew his own heavily loaded, armed helicopter to Ireland Army Hospital where he was able to land and help off load the injured evacuees. These valorous actions performed by Captain *Gehler* represent heroism and devotion to duty in its truest form. His complete disregard for himself when faced with grave personal danger are evidence of his sincere dedication to this fellow soldier. His bravery and courage have set a sterling example worthy of emulation by both his superiors and subordinates. Captain *Gehler*'s heroic efforts are in keeping with the greatest traditions of military service and further reflect the highest degree of honor upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

Captain *Lawrence E. Gillespie*, O5520570, Infantry, United States Army, Troop A, 3d Squadron, 17th Cavalry, distinguished himself by heroic actions on the afternoon of 28 May 1967 while serving as an Aero Weapons Section Commander participating in a firepower demonstration at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Two troop carrying helicopters participating in the demonstration developed serious trouble shortly after take-off and fell to the ground in a mass of flame. Captain *Gillespie*, seeing the tragedy, landed his helicopter close to the burning wreckage. He ran to the nearest burning wreckage to render any assistance possible. Arriving at the site, he could see no sign of life in the entangled and flaming wreckage. He then ran to the other burning wreckage. He sighted his platoon leader inside the burning wreckage attempting to rescue a pinned soldier. Seeing that his platoon leader was being overcome by the smoke and flame, Captain *Gillespie* used his small fire extinguisher, but to no avail. He then pulled his platoon leader, who was coughing and gasping for breath, from the wreckage. As Captain *Gillespie* was pulling his platoon leader away from the intense heat and smoke, they heard another desperate cry from the soldier inside the wreckage. Captain *Gillespie* returned with his platoon leader and rescued the burning soldier from the wreckage. He used a fire extinguisher to smother the flames on the last surviving soldier to be pulled from the flaming aircraft. Captain *Gillespie* remained calm at the site, helping and directing the loading of two of the injured soldiers aboard his helicopter and took off for Ireland Army Hospital. He notified the airfield control tower of the emergency situation and continued to lead the way for three other medical evacuation helicopters. He managed to land his heavily loaded armed helicopter, as only a professional could have done. He further helped unload the injured personnel and immediately returned to the crash site to offer further assistance. Captain *Gillespie*'s actions were truly heroic. He remained calm in the face of grave personal danger and acted with outstanding leadership. His outstanding devotion to his fellow man has set a sterling example in keeping with the highest military traditions. By this noble act, Captain *Gillespie* has brought great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

Private *John C. Harris*, NG25456852, United States Army, Company B, 14th Battalion, 4th Training Brigade, United States Army Training Center,

Fort Jackson, South Carolina, is cited for heroism for assistance in saving the life of a swimming accident victim. Private *Harris* was swimming close to shore, for the water was extremely rough and he considered going out farther as being unsafe. Seeing that the victim was in trouble, he disregarded his own safety and swam out to assist him. The rough water and a strong undercurrent made swimming very difficult, but supporting another individual under these conditions made it almost impossible. Private *Harris* was repeatedly drawn under water and had swallowed a large quantity of salt water, but succeeded in bringing the victim close to shore with the help of two other soldiers. At this time, a large wave struck them, separating the victim from the trio. For a short time they could not locate him, until he bumped into the leg of one of the rescuers. The victim was then carried out of the water and first-aid was immediately administered. After 20 minutes, he had been successfully revived and was hospitalized. Private *Harris*'s quick thinking and complete disregard for his own life reflect great credit upon himself, this command, and the United States Army.

Specialist Five *Daniel B. Kennedy*, RA19790702 (then Acting Sergeant), United States Army, Battery C, 4th Battalion 80th Artillery, distinguished himself by an act of heroism at approximately 1430 hours on 26 June 1967, at Eleven Mile Reservoir, near Florissant, Colorado, by voluntarily risking his life to assist in the rescue of three young boys who were victims of a boating accident. Despite waves that were rising 5 to 6 feet high at a time, and winds of approximately 50 miles per hour, Specialist Five *Kennedy* did not hesitate to take his own boat, which was the same size as the one which had capsized, into the height of the storm. Because of this material aid and expert handling of his boat, which was being swamped by the waves, he was able to pull two of the children from the water, saving them from certain death. After taking them to safety on the beach, Specialist Five *Kennedy* again placed his life in peril by going back into the stormy lake to rescue the third boy. Specialist Five *Kennedy*'s heroic conduct, prompt actions, determination, and disregard for his own personal safety are of the highest traditions of the United States Army and reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Specialist Four *Albert L. Olson*, NG29012062, United States Army, 41st Military Police Company, Washington Army National Guard, and three other members of the 41st Military Police Company, distinguished themselves by heroism on 10 June 1967 near Cle Elum, Washington. With utter disregard for their own safety, they voluntarily rescued a family of three from their burning car in which they were trapped. Specialist *Olson*'s actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the service and reflect greatly upon himself and the National Guard of the United States.

Sergeant *Robert M. Schwarz*, NG29018865, United States Army, 41st Military Police Company, Washington State National Guard, and three other members of the 41st Military Police Company, distinguished themselves by heroism on 10 June 1967 near Cle Elum, Washington. With utter disregard for their own safety, they voluntarily rescued a family of three from their burning car in which they were trapped. Sergeant *Schwarz*'s actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the service and reflect greatly upon himself and the National Guard of the United States.

V_BRONZE STAR MEDAL. 1. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 11046, 24 August 1962, a Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism in connection with military operations against hostile forces is awarded to:

Second Lieutenant *David K. Colwell*, O5338964, Infantry, United States Army, distinguished himself by heroism at the risk of his life on 10 August 1967 near the Korean Demilitarized Zone as a Platoon Leader, Company B, 2d Battalion, 31st Infantry, 7th Infantry Division. Lieutenant *Colwell* displayed great personal courage and uncommon professionalism during an ambush attack by the Communist North Koreans on a vehicle transporting members of Company B, 2d Batallion, 31st Infantry. Soon after the initial attack, Lieutenant *Colwell* leaped from the safety and cover of his trailing vehicle and advanced, under heavy automatic weapons fire and armed with only a .45 caliber pistol, to aid the men of the ambushed truck. Upon reaching the beseiged vehicle, he immediately began to defend his position with a borrowed M-14 rifle, while shouting orders and encouragement to the men. Demonstrating exceptional bravery and leadership, Lieutenant *Colwell* then exposed himself to intense enemy fire and lowered the tailgate of the truck in order to evacuate injured personnel and redeploy the men and weapons to ward off the North Koreans. His outstanding and heroic actions greatly assisted in driving off the enemy and prevented possible further injury and deaths among the trapped soldiers. Lieutenant *Colwell*'s intrepidity and conspicuously outstanding performance reflect great credit upon himself, the 7th Infantry Division and the United States Army.

2. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 11046, 24 August 1962, a Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism in connection with military operations against hostile forces is awarded to:

Major *Larry E. Johnson*, FV305764, United States Air Force, 19th Tactical Air Support Squadron, distinguished himself in combat against the enemy on 27 April 1967 near Tay Ninh, South Vietnam. In his capacity as the Air Force Liaison Officer to the 1st Brigade, 9th Infantry Division, Major *Johnson* had accompanied the Brigade commander and his staff on an inspection of a Viet Cong Bunker Complex. Shortly after departure from the bunker complex, the brigade command group and its escort squad came under intense enemy automatic weapons fire from a Viet Cong position. Although an Infantry Battalion Commander, and the Brigade S3 were killed at his side in the initial onslaught, Major *Johnson* remained calm and through his airborne forward air controller, he brought in close air support. His coolness and the assistance rendered to his wounded comrades during the two and one-half hour fire fight that ensued was without regard for his own safety and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

3. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 11046, 24 August 1962, a Bronze Star Medal with V device for heroism in connection with military operations against hostile forces is awarded to:

Sergeant First Class *Billy L. Kessinger*, RA24262205, United States Army, distinguished himself in combat against the enemy on 12 April 1967 while serving as a Special Forces Advisor to the Tinh Bien Regional Forces during an operation of clearing a road block on Highway 10 between the towns of Tinh Bien and Chau Phu, Republic of Vietnam. Sergeant *Kessinger* was serving as assistant gunner for a hand-held 60mm Mortar, providing close-in fire

support during the road clearing operation. As the clearing force advanced toward the road block, the force received extremely heavy and accurate small arms fire. Sergeant *Kessinger* and the gunner fired the 60mm Mortar until the ammunition supply was exhausted. Upon attempting to contact the 81mm mortar crew by radio to advise them that the 60mm mortar ammunition supply was exhausted and the 81mm mortar fire should be adjusted accordingly, it was discovered that the radio was inoperable. Sergeant *Kessinger*, completely disregarding the withering enemy fire, dashed across a 400 yard open area, mounted a vehicle and drove to the 81mm mortar position to relay the order to adjust the 81mm mortar fire. Sergeant *Kessinger*'s heroic action during this critical phase of the clearing operation no doubt avoided a number of friendly casualties and was a major factor in the success of the operation. The valor displayed by Sergeant *Kessinger* while under intense enemy fire is in keeping with the highest traditions of the service and reflects favorably upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

4. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 11046, 24 August 1962, a Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism in connection with military operations against hostile forces is awarded to:

Hospitalman First Class *Stanley J. Tenopir*, United States Navy, distinguished himself heroically in connection with military operations against a hostile force, 9 January 1966, in the Republic of Vietnam. Hospitalman First Class *Tenopir* was serving as medical attendant aboard a dustoff aircraft that responded to an urgent request for evacuation of seven seriously wounded Korean soldiers. The ROK's were involved in a search and destroy mission, had met with heavy resistance, and were sustaining many casualties as the pickup site was not secure. With a fire team of armed helicopters escorting, the dustoff aircraft departed Qui Nhon, flew to the area, and made a routine pickup, with no fire being received. The patients were taken to the 6th ROK Evac Hospital with Hospitalman First Class *Tenopir* giving en route life saving emergency treatment. As the helicopter was departing the hospital, a call was received informing the pilots that there were 12 wounded ROK's in the same general area, suffering from a Viet Cong land mine shrapnel wounds. Without the cover of the armed helicopters, which had returned to Qui Nhon with mechanical trouble, the evacuation helicopter flew to the designated location and initiated an approach. At about 30 feet of altitude, the mercy helicopter was driven off by intense and accurate enemy fire. Hospitalman First Class *Tenopir* unhesitatingly returned fire into the Viet Cong positions and was instrumental in suppressing its intensity, enabling the dustoff aircraft to safely abort the landing. Climbing back to altitude, the dustoff aircraft rendezvoused with a single gun ship returning from Qui Nhon, and decided to attempt another landing. With the close cover afforded by the gun ship escort, the evacuation helicopter received only moderate fire and was successful in making a landing. As the aircraft touched down, Hospitalman First Class *Tenopir* quickly exited in the face of direct enemy fire and began his task of retrieving his wounded patients. Although the enemy fire was never appreciably suppressed by the ground troops, *Tenopir* unhestitatingly maneuvered about the landing zone assisting some of the less seriously wounded and bodily carrying the seriously wounded to the aircraft. Hospitalman First Class *Tenopir* made several trips an unsafe distance from the aircraft in gathering his patients. When seven of the twelve had been retrieved and loaded, the mercy helicopter departed the area, receiving fire until it was again at a safe

altitude. Hospitalman First Class *Tenopir* while en route to the ROK Hospital, administered life saving aid to his wounded charges. His very thorough knowledge in the procedures and techniques of emergency medical treatment and his ability to recognize, diagnose, and treat the serious and near fatal wounds of some of his patients, contributed immensely to the successful completion of the mission and the future well being of the wounded. Hospitalman First Class *Tenopir*'s actions on the ground during the loading of the patients in the face of hostile fire, were far above the normal call of duty and reflect great credit on himself, his unit, and the United States Navy.

VI--BRONZE STAR MEDAL. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 11046, 24 August 1962, a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces is awarded to:

Lieutenant Commander *Donald G. Kneip*, 50161, United States Coast Guard. October 1966 through May 1967.

Sergeant Major *Paul C. Payne*, RA13343339, United States Army. June 1964 to December 1964.

Major *Billy J. Thaxton*, O89153 (then Captain), Artillery, United States Army. July 1963 to July 1964.

VII--AIR MEDAL. 1. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9158, 11 May 1942, as amended by Executive Order 9242–A, 11 September 1942, an Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight is awarded by the Department of the Army to:

Major *Frank Bauer*, O78222, Artillery, United States Army. 24 July 1963 to 17 March 1964; 4 December 1966 to 11 September 1967.

Master Sergeant *Roy E. Cherry*, RA14427941, United States Army. April 1966 to July 1966.

Captain *Wayne D. Ploger*, O93887, Artillery, United States Army. January 1966 to July 1967.

Sergeant First Class *Joseph M. Smith*, RA56352157, United States Army. October 1966 to June 1967.

Major *Adalbert E. Toepel, Jr.*, O66486, Artillery, United States Army. 8 and 9 March 1967. FOR OAK LEAF CLUSTER GO 44 67

2. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9158, 11 May 1942, as amended by Executive Order 9242–A, 11 September 1942, an Air Medal and (First and Second Oak Leaf Clusters) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight is awarded by the Department of the Army to:

Major *Donald E. Brock*, O2275617, Infantry, United States Army. March 1964 to November 1964.

Major *Jack G. Cozad*, O79238, Signal Corps, United States Army. March 1963 to February 1964.

3. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9158, 11 May 1942, as amended by Executive Order 9242–A, 11 September 1942, an Air Medal (Twenty-Sixth Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight is awarded by the Department of the Army to:

Second Lieutenant *Anthony L. Wotkyns*, O5255771 (then Chief Warrant Officer), Transportation Corps, United States Army. 8 and 9 March 1967. Award GO 38 63

VIII--ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under the provisions of paragraph 33, AR 672-5-1, the Army Commendation Medal for heroism is awarded to:

Captain *Robert G. Lunday*, O5301990, Infantry, United States Army, 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne), distinguished himself on 8 January 1966, for heroism not involving actual conflict with an armed enemy at Khao Chung, Taiwan. On this date, Captain *Lunday* was a part of a HALO Parachute jump along with one other United States Special Forces jumper and three members of the Republic of China Army Free Fall Demonstration Team, the Devine Dragons. Utilizing an Army 06 Aircraft, the jump was to be made from an altitude of 10,500 feet. The order of jumpers was as follows: a Chinese jumper, the other Special Forces jumper, another Chinese jumper, Captain *Lunday* and the Officer in Charge. The first two jumpers exited the aircraft without problem. As the third exited, his backpack opened prematurely and his pilot chute came out, pulling the deployment sleeve from the backpack and this, combined with the weight of the jumper pulling outside the aircraft, unstowed the suspension line from the deployment sleeve. Air then entered the parachute channel and approximately one-third of the sleeve was forced off of the parachute. This all led to the jumper becoming hung up outside the aircraft. Without hesitation, Captain *Lunday* gathered up the pilot chute, sleeve and partially deployed canopy in his arms and exited the aircraft. His weight caused the jumper to be freed from the aircraft, thus eliminating a potentially serious injury or even death to the trapped jumper. Captain *Lunday*'s actions were instantaneous and without regard for his own personal safety in lieu of the safety of a fellow jumper. Because of Captain *Lunday*'s boldness, the parachute of the jumper did deploy and he safely hit the ground as did Captain *Lunday*. Thus did Captain *Lunday* act in an exemplary manner and his actions were in the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

IX--ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL. 1. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under the provision of paragraph 33, AR 672-5-1, the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service is awarded to:

Master Sergeant *Paul O. Aikey*, RA13217195, United States Army. June 1965 to October 1967.

Captain *Gilbert L. Aio*, FR3035202, United States Air Force. January 1967 to July 1967.

Major *Elbert H. Austin*, FR40007, United States Air Force. July 1964 to August 1967.

Colonel *Ernest B. Baker*, O1103500, Staff Specialist Corps, United States Army. September 1947 to April 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Herbert Beeler*, O160496, Ordnance Corps, United States Army. May 1953 to April 1955.

Lieutenant Colonel *Thomas J. Berry*, O736952, Signal Corps, United States Army. October 1965 to September 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Marion R. Black*, O80046, Transportation Corps, United States Army. August 1964 to May 1967.

Staff Sergeant *Robert M. Bleeke*, RA17616840, United States Army. March 1965 to October 1967.

Specialist Five *Daniel C. Blomquist*, RA17704827, United States Army. March 1965 to October 1967.

Major *Nelson B. Bond*, O4085719, Military Intelligence, United States Army. October 1965 to November 1967.

Specialist Seven *William E. Brown*, RA13048571, United States Army. August 1948 to October 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Frank W. Burpo*, O65026, Artillery, United States Army. March 1966 to October 1967.

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Specialist Five *Joseph R. Hill*, US56395400, United States Army. United States Army. December 1965 to October 1967.

Colonel *Raymond E. Holsey*, FR4818, United States Air Force. May 1964 to October 1967.

Major *Jerry J. Hoopert*, OF104452, Artillery, United States Army. December 1964 to October 1967.

Staff Sergeant *R. Iagulli*, AF12330217, United States Air Force. July 1966 to September 1967.

Specialist Five *Jack Jackson*, US52632770, United States Army. January 1966 to August 1967.

Sergeant First Class *Ronald S. Knowles*, RA17483002, Signal Corps, United States Army. July 1964 to July 1967.

Sergeant *Nicholas L. Kopchinsky*, MC2104088, United States Marine Corps. March 1966 to August 1967.

Captain *Richard E. Larson*, O5306504, Finance Corps, United States Army. June 1966 to September 1967.

Master Sergeant *Paul S. Levie*, AF42258102, United States Air Force. October 1966 to October 1967.

Master Sergeant *Kirk F. Lund*, RA15344703 United States Army. April 1964 to September 1967.

Sergeant First Class *Clayton E. Lyons*, RA12432247, United States Army. August 1954 to October 1967.

Colonel *William W. Nairn, III*, O50720, Infantry, United States Army. April 1964 to August 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Leon J. Nowak, Jr.*, FR41738, United States Air Force. August 1963 to June 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Keith Meyer*, O71562, Armor, United States Army. January 1966 to August 1967.

Master Sergeant *George W. Miller*, RA52174648, Signal Corps, United States Army. April 1953 to September 1967.

Colonel *Rodman D. Miller*, O341921, Medical Service Corps, United States Army. January 1960 to July 1967.

Specialist Five *Marvin E. Mills*, US56392111, United States Army. December 1965 to September 1967.

First Lieutenant *Michael B. Mooney*, O5232, Military Intelligence, United States Army. June 1967 to September 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Donald F. Powell*, O25762, Infantry, United States Army. November 1962 to August 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *Robert E. Ready*, O64868, Infantry, United States Army. July 1964 to September 1967. Amended GO 33, '69

Master Sergeant *Raymond H. Roth, Jr.*, RA16310163, United States Army. November 1964 to October 1967.

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Lieutenant Colonel *Quentin S. Swain, Jr.*, O65267, Infantry, United States Army. August 1964 to January 1967.

Captain *James R. Vanderveen*, O2298422, Artillery, United States Army. December 1963 to August 1967.

Captain *Milton M. Zane*, O5221530, Artillery, United States Army, December 1965 to September 1967.

Major *Raymond E. Zickel, Jr.*, O74614, Military Intelligence, United States Army. January 1965 to October 1967.

2. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under the provisions of paragraph 33, AR 672-5-1, the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service is awarded to:

Major *Robert L. Biskup*, Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. June 1965 to August 1967.

Sergeant Major *Samuel L. Gallimore*, RA44168614, United States Army. June 1966 to November 1967.

Sergeant First Class *Michael J. Gill*, RA11190607, United States Army. July 1966 to August 1967.

Lieutenant Colonel *John W. Harden*, Finance Corps, O1553599, United States Army. June 1965 to November 1967.

Staff Sergeant *Ralph L. Pitmon*, RA14266398, Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. August 1964 to September 1967.

Sergeant First Class *Bobby G. Potter*, Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. September 1965 to August 1967.

Major *Glenn A. Stroup*, O77714, Adjutant General's Corps, United States Army. June 1965 to November 1967.

Major *Edward J. Willies*, O85464, Military Intelligence, United States Army. June 1965 to October 1967.

3. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under the provisions of paragraph 33, AR 672–5–1, the Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service is awarded to:

Captain *Harry L. Landis*, OF102950, Military Intelligence, United States Army. September 1965 to August 1967.

4. By direction of the Secretary of the Army, under the provisions of paragraph 33, AR 672–5–1, the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement is awarded to:

First Lieutenant *John V. Hartzell*, FR76522, United States Air Force. 14 September 1966.

X—DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL. So much of paragraph 1, section I, General Orders Number 38, Department of the Army, dated 18 September 1967, as pertains to award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Brigadier General *Mahlon E. Gates*, O24685, United States Army, as reads "September 1966 to April 1967" is amended to read "September 1966 to November 1967".

XI—LEGION OF MERIT. So much of paragraph 1, section V, General Orders No. 38, Department of the Army, 1967, as pertains to award of the Legion of Merit to Colonel *Walter D. Short*, O24789, Infantry, United States Army, as reads "Legion of Merit" is amended to read "Legion of Merit (First Oak Leaf Cluster)".

XII—ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL. 1. So much of paragraph 1, section XII, General Orders No. 10, Department of the Army, 1967, as pertains to award of the Army Commendation Medal to Lieutenant Colonel *Jean P. Burner*, O50722, Armor, United States Army, as reads "Army Commendation Medal" is amended to read "Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster)".

2. So much of paragraph 2, section XVII, General Orders No. 45, Department of the Army, 1966, as pertains to award of the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) to Lieutenant Colonel *Robert E. Carroll*, O1798647, Military Police Corps, United States Army, as reads "Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster)" is amended to read "Army Commendation Medal (Third Oak Leaf Cluster)".

3. So much of paragraph 1, section XIV, General Orders No. 27, Department of the Army, dated 20 June 1967, as pertains to award of the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement awarded to Sergeant *Charles Donovan* RA13223262, Army Medical Service, United States Army, is revoked.

4. So much of paragraph 1, section XVI, General Orders No. 18, Department of the Army, 1967, as pertains to award of the Army Commendation Medal to Lieutenant Colonel *John M. Margosian*, FV2070287, United States Air Force,

as reads "Major *John M. Margosian*" is amended to read "Lieutenant Colonel *John M. Margosian*".

5. So much of paragraph 3, section XIII, General Orders No. 38, Department of the Army, dated 18 September 1967, as pertains to award of the Army Commendation Medal to Lieutenant Colonel *Alton C. McKennon*, O78970, Transportation Corps, United States Army, is revoked.

By Order of the Secretary of the Army:

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