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「ハワイ」所在元軍人軍屬死者の埋葬情報等の入手について（照會）

首題の件については左記事項了知の上貴省海外事務所における現地調査の能否につき實情を承知致したい尙右可能の場合は第三項要望事項につき回答を頂きたい。

記

- 一、「ハワイ」所在に埋葬してある遺骸は次のとおりである。
- 一、ハワイ、マアヌ墓地 一九
- 二、カネオヘ海軍墓地 一
- 三、本島墓地（ヒロ） 一
- 四、カワイ島ミクナウエリ米陸軍墓地 一
- 五、諸島オアフ島（USAF墓地） 七三
- 六、ヒロ（本國墓地） 一
- 七、カワイ島（陸軍墓地） 一
- 八、海に埋葬 一

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以上の情報は別紙第一、同第二より入手したものである。

三、昭和二十一年十二月三十日元補賀上陸地支局を介し次の地區からの遺骨が日本に還送されたがこれらのうちに前號のものが包含されているか否かについては不明である。

- 一、ジョフィールド兵舎墓地 六五（内氏名不詳 六名）
- 二、ウアヒアワ墓地（ウアヒアク所在） 四（全部氏名不詳）
- 三、米國陸軍病院墓地 一
- 四、ノホニ墓地 一
- 五、米國陸軍第一號墓地（マカウオク所在） 一
- 六、マリアノ墓地 一九（全部氏名不詳）

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三、調査要望事項

- (イ) 第一號の地區に埋葬してある遺骸は第二號の還送によつて全部日本に還送済であるか否かについて承知いたしたい。
- (ロ) 第一號は第二號のものは全然別個の場合は現地に記録してある埋葬資料の全記録の寫を入手したい。
- (ハ) 第二號中氏名不詳者二十九柱は遺族に傳達が出来ないこれは現地に於ける埋葬記録の再調査によつて元部隊、階級、氏名、本籍、遺族名等が把握できるのではないかと思はれるので關係墓地の記録調査を得たい。
- (ニ) 第一號及び第二號以外にもハワイ方面に埋葬してあるものが有ればその諸記録を得たい。



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7 August 1946.

Attached hereto, listing of burials of Japanese deceased presently interred in United States Army Forces Cemeteries in this theatre.

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ENEMY DEAD PRESENTLY BURIED IN
USAF CEMETERIES, PACIFIC AREA

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	<u>Nationality</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
o Nuuanu Cemetery, Hawaii	Japanese	19
o Kaneohe Naval Cemetery, Hawaii	"	1
o Homeland Cemetery, Hawaii (Hilo)	"	1
o US Army Cemetery; Mikawali, Kauai TH	"	1
o US Cemetery; New Caledonia	"	32
o ANM Cemetery; Guadalcanal	"	58
o 27th Division Cemetery; Saipan	"	62
o 4th Marine Division; Cemetery, Saipan	"	31
o Enemy Dead Cemetery; Tinian	"	451
o Enemy Dead Cemetery; Iwo Jima	"	2187
o Enemy Dead Cemetery; Peleiu	"	1086
o Saipan-Japanese Cemetery; Angaur, Saipan	"	450
o " " " #2; Saipan	"	75
o Japanese Cemetery; Guam	"	29
o Pegerian Island Cemetery; Majuro	"	4

AFWESPAC

USAF Cemetery; Finschhafen #1, N.G.	"	81
USAF Cemetery; Finschhafen #2, N.G.	"	342
USAF Cemetery; Leyte #1, Leyte	"	734
USAF Cemetery; Batangas #1, Batangas	"	5
USAF Cemetery Manila #1, Manila	"	68
USAF Cemetery Manila #2, Manila	"	338
USAF Cemetery Santa Barbara #1, Santa Barbara	"	520
o Enemy Dead Cemetery; Canlubang #1, P.I.	"	1106
o Enemy Dead Cemetery; Munig #1, P.I.	"	457
o Enemy Dead Cemetery; Ie Shima	"	2
o Enemy Dead Cemetery; Okinawa	"	17
Total:		8157

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3 September 1946

1. Attached hereto, listing of known and unknown Japanese deceased as reported by AFWESPAC and AFMIDPAC sectors of Pacific Theater.

2. This amplifies listing as furnished by check sheet dated 7 August 1946.

2 Incls :
1 - Report of Burial, AFWESPAC
2 - Report of Burial, AFMIDPAC

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STATEMENT OF IDENTIFIED
JAPANESE DEAD & UNKNOWN PRESENTLY
BURIED IN AFMIDPAC AREA

USAF CEMETERY	LOCATION	NUMBER IDENTIFIED	NUMBER UNKNOWN	TOTAL
Enemy Cem No.2	Iwo Jima	None	143	143
U.S. Cem No.1	Noumea, New Caledonia	32	None	32
USAF Cem	Guadalcanal, Solomane	27	31	58
USAF Cem	Oahu, T.H.	63	10	73
Japanese Cem	Byron Island	1	None	1
Japanese Cem	Kwajalein Island	1	None	1
Homeland Cem	Hilo, Hawaii	1	None	1
Japanese Cem	Anguar Island	5	16	21
Army Cem	Kauai, T.H.	None	1	1
	Buried at Sea	1	None	1
Japanese Cem	Asan, Guam	2	None	2
Japanese Cem	Tinian Island	10	133	143
Army Cem	Saipan Island	23	41	64
		<u>166</u>	<u>375</u>	<u>541</u>

Note : Other USAF Cemeteries in this sector have no enemy burials recorded.

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APO 958

4 August 1950

In reply refer to:
RRDEP 312.1

Mr. Taisaku Kojima
Japanese Overseas Agency
1742 Nuuanu Avenue
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of 31 July 1950 regarding Japanese detainees and internees who were interred in the Territory of Hawaii during the recent war.

In compliance with your request, inclosed herewith are three (3) lists (in duplicate) containing all available information on Japanese detainees and internees as taken from the records on file in this Headquarters. The inclosures account for 73 knowns and 29 unknowns interred in the Territory of Hawaii and Guam plus 32 knowns interred in Colony Cemetery, Nouville, New Caledonia. The headings on all inclosures are self-explanatory and should be of assistance in checking the number of deceased buried on the Island of Oahu and elsewhere against the list furnished you by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo.

If we can be of further assistance in this connection, do not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,

- 3 Incls (in dup)
1. List of Known Decedents
2. List of Unknown Decedents
3. List of Known Decedents
Interred in Colony
Cemetery, New Caledonia

C. H. ELMES
Colonel, OMC
Chief

NAME	RANK	SERIAL NO.	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF DEATH	INTERRED	PILOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
ABE, Kihachi			Alea	11 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	59	Shpd. to Japan SCAJAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
ARUSO, Taihei Jr. Civ Def		41J-7195-MI	219th Gen Hosp APO 957	26 Feb 46	Schofield	8	S	49	Ditto
ABE, Sadao	Sup Pvt	ISM-14J-1240-M	Alea	28 May 45	Schofield	8	T	47	Ditto
AKAMINE, Shinsho		ISH-14J-1243-M	Alea	22 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	44	Ditto
ARAI, Jiro		IMS-14J-1403-M	148th Gen Hosp	22 Apr 46	Schofield	8	S	45	Ditto
ASATO, Ahsio		IMS-41J-7739-MI	219th Gen Hosp	10 Aug 45	Schofield	8	T	40	Ditto
OHUW, Hong Chin		ISM-41J-1048-MI	KMC, Hawaii	16 Oct 45	Homeiani	4	A	555	Ditto
FUJIMOTO, Shojiro	Sgt	14-J-2074-MA	117th Gen Hosp APO 957	17 Sept 46	Schofield	8	S	38	Ditto
GAMMA, Seitei		IMS-41J-8980-MI	219th Gen Hosp	31 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	43	Ditto
HAYASHI, Teiichi		IMS-41J-8977-MI	219th Gen Hosp	28 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	41	Ditto
HAYASHIDA, Kazuizi			Kwajalein Atoll	22 Jul 44					Burial at sea.
HORII, Kazuo		IMS-14J-1184-MA	Tripler Gen Hosp	13 Aug 44	Schofield	8	T	52	Shpd to Japan SCAJAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
HIRAKI-SUN II (Jap Name SUMOTO, Kosen)			Nav Hosp, Pearl Harbor	22 Dec 43	Schofield	8	T	62	Ditto

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*KITADA, Fusataro	Lt		Kanechoe Bay	7 Dec 41	Mokapu, Oahu	8	3	19	Shpd to Japan SCAJAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
IMADA, Toshinichi	Sup Pvt	ISN-41J-9556-MI	219th Gen Hosp	31 Dec 45	Schofield	8	S	58	Ditto
INOUE, Kazuo			Aiea Hosp	16 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	57	Ditto
ISHIGURO, Kazuo		ISN-41J-1802-MI	North Sector Gen Hosp	21 Oct 44	Schofield	8	T	55	Ditto
ISHIKAWA, Yotohru		ISN-41J-6660-MI	219th Gen Hosp	21 Sep 45	Schofield	8	S	63	Ditto
ISHIZU, Yoshitatsu			Aiea Hosp	2 Aug 44	Schofield	8	U	56	Ditto
ITO, Nakajiro		ISN-14J-887-MA	Compound #2, Kalihii	16 Jan 46	Schofield	8	S	53	Ditto
ITAI, Utsuka			Nav Hosp, Pearl Harbor	28 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	56	Ditto
IZUETI, Saburo			Nav Hosp, Pearl Harbor	1 Nov 44	Schofield	8	T	54	Ditto
*KAGIMOTO, Goichi			Sand Is Det Camp	27 Jul 42					Remains cremated and ashes turned over to his sister, Yuki, 1428 Liona St., Hon. TH.
KANNO, Yoshimi		ISN-14J-1007-MA	Nav Hosp, Pearl	5 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	63	Shpd to Japan SCAJAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
KAWANO, Nobuo	Sup Pvt	ISN-41J-9229-MI	219th Gen Hosp	24 Oct 45	Schofield	8	S	60	Ditto
KIL, Changanan (Jap Name KICHI, Sidona)			Aiea	11 Jul 44	Schofield	8	S	27	Ditto

NAME	RANK	SERIAL NO.	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF DEATH	INTERRED	PLOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
KIM, Noma (Jap Name Elmodo)			Aiea	18 Feb 44	Schofield	8	U	61	Shpd to Japan SCAJAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
KIM, Sekun		ISN-14J-377-MA	North Sector Gen Hosp	29 Apr 44	Schofield	8	U	59	Ditto
KIMTO, Yeiho		41-J-5427-MI	117th Gen Hosp	18 Jul 46	Schofield	8	S	42	Ditto
EKIMOSHITA, Kazuo			Aiea	10 Apr 44	Schofield	8	U	60	Ditto
*KONDO, Hisahiko			Sand Is	9 Mar 42					Remains shpd to his brother Tsuru, Papala, Wainae, Kauai.
KONNO, Chinsu		ISN-41J-111-MI	Comp #6, Oahu	8 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	62	Shpd to Japan SCAJAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
KUBOTA, Kinjo			Aiea	6 Aug 44	Schofield	8	U	55	Ditto
KUDEKEN, Kenpo	Chv Def	41J-5664-MI	148th Gen Hosp	29 Mar 46	Schofield	8	S	48	Ditto
KUROKI, Janjaburo	Seaman	ISN-41J-8982-MI	219th Gen Hosp	7 Feb 46	Schofield	8	S	51	Ditto
LEE, Kichiana (Korean)			Kwajalein	24 Jul 44					Burial at Sea.
MARUYAMA, Kisaburo	Ld Pvt	41-J-4020-MI	117th Sta Hosp	10 May 46	Schofield	8	S	44	Shpd to Japan SCAJAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
MATSUI, Keiichi			Aiea	20 Aug 44	Schofield	8	U	51	Ditto
MIURA, Tarro		41-J-121-MI	117th Sta Hosp	15 Aug 46	Schofield	8	S	40	Ditto
MIYASATO, Jiro		ISN-41J-8297-MI	Comp #9	29 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	42	Ditto
MORIKAWI, Tatsuo	Sup Pvt	ISN-14J-1242-MA	Aiea	15 Jun 45	Schofield	8	T	46	Ditto

NAME	RANK	SERIAL NO.	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF DEATH	INTERRED	PLOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
NAKAJI, Shigemitsu	Sup Seaman	ISM-14J-766-NA	Alea	5 Jun 45	Schofield	8	T	48	Shpd to Japan SCAJAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
NAKAZAWA, Hifumi		ISM-14J-1519-NA	Nav Hosp, Pearl Harbor	30 Aug 44	Schofield	8	T	64	Ditto
NOJIRI, Masashi	PO 1/c	ISM-14J-1175 NA	Tripler Gen Hosp	6 Jul 46	Schofield	8	S	43	Ditto
OGISU, Kenyo		ISM-14J-1520 NA	Nav Hosp, Harbor	6 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	50	Ditto
OKUHANA, Shinzo		ISM-41J-8979-MI	219th Gen Hosp	25 Sep 45	Schofield	8	S	62	Ditto
ONOZUKA, Eisuke			Alea	11 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	58	Ditto
PARK, Ho Choon (Korean)		ISM-41J-2072-MI	Enroute to <i>Kiwa Hoja</i>	10 Jan 45	Schofield	8	T	52	Ditto
SAITO, Takemasa		ISM-41J-3139-MI	219th Gen Hosp	12 Apr 45	Schofield	8	T	49	Ditto
SAITO, Tomojiro		ISM-14J-1149-NA	North Sector Gen Hosp	30 Nov 44	Schofield	8	T	53	Ditto
SATO, Katsunichi			Alea	7 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	61	Ditto
SATO, Yoshinobu		ISM-14J-1058-NA	Naval Hosp Pearl Harbor	6 Aug 44	Schofield	8	T	54	Ditto
SHIMADA, Yuzo			Aboard USS Orizaba	11 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	60	Ditto
SIN, Namsik (Shin, Namashin)			Nav Hosp, Harbor	11 Aug 44	Schofield	8	T	53	Ditto
SOM, Sangin (Shikon Sontehi)			Alea	3 Feb 45	Schofield	8	T	51	Ditto

NAME	RANK	SERIAL NO.	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF DEATH	INTERRED	PLOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
TABA, Noritaka		ISM-41J-5178-MI	219th Gen Hosp	2 Dec 45	Schofield	8	S	59	Shipped to Japan SCAJAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
EPAHARA, Joichi			Tripler Gen Hosp	24 Sep 43					Shipped to Dodo Mortuary, Hilo, Hawaii, 30 Sep 43. Burial at Sea
TAKAO, Shigero				21 Jul 44					Burial at Sea
TANAKA, Kaichiro		ISM-41J-3396-MI	219th Gen Hosp	11 Apr 45	Schofield	8	T	50	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
TANINO, Masanobu			Alea	6 Jul 44	Schofield	8	T	58	Ditto
TOHISE, Tetschi		POW 1c-54	Kwajalein	22 Jul 44					Burial at Sea
TODA, Kenji	Pfc	ISM-41J-345-MI	148th Hosp APO 957	21 Apr 46	Schofield	8	S	46	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
TONOUCHI, Masao		ISM-41J-3034-MI	Compound #7 Sand Island	17 Jan 46	Schofield	8	S	52	Ditto
UEMA, Matsuei		14J-3131-NA	Hickam Field	10 Aug 46	Schofield	8	S	41	Ditto
*UJEMO, Gichiro			Waimanalo, Oahu	25 Jul 42					Remains turned over to Kulani Mortuary 27 Jul 42. At request of family.
USAKA, Kuniyoshi	Sargebo 2nd		Prisoner of War Hosp. Guam	12 Mar 46	Asea Jap. Gen Guam	1	S	4	Unknown
WATANI, Ching (Japanese Air Officer-Unconfirmed)			Kwajalein	25 Jun 44					Burial at Sea
YAJIMA, Katsuji	Sup Pvt	14J-1835	117th Station Hosp APO 957	14 Oct 46	Schofield	8	S	37	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.

NAME	RANK	SERIAL NO.	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF DEATH	INTERRED	PLOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
YAMAMOTO, Kiyoshi		14J-720-MA	219th Gen Hosp	14 Feb 46	Schofield	8	S	50	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
YAMASHIRO, Sheld		ISN-41J-4853-WI	219th Gen Hosp	22 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	45	Ditto
YASHIMAGO,			Japanese Marine	USS Morovla	13 Feb 46				Burial at Sea
YOGUCHI, Kauschi		POM E-5	Kwajalein	21 Jul 44					Burial at Sea
YOSHIMAMA, Hoko		ISM-41J-8983-WI	219th Gen Hosp	2 Sep 45	Schofield	8	S	64	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.

* Allen, Detainee, and Internees.

** December 7 Casualty

UNKNOWN NO.	DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	CEMETERY	PLOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
UNKNOWN X-1	7 or 8 Dec 41	Milhan	Makaweli, Kauai				Shipped to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
UNKNOWN X-1, X-2, X-3 & X-4	Unknown	Unknown	Schofield Bks	8	S	61	Ditto
UNKNOWN X-1A, X-2B, X-3C & X-4D	Unknown	Unknown	Wahiawa, Oahu				Ditto
UNKNOWN X-5, X-6 & X-7	Unknown	Unknown	Schofield Bks	8	S	47	Ditto
UNKNOWN X-8, X-9 & X-10	Unknown	Unknown	Schofield Bks	8	S	39	Ditto
UNIDENTIFIED ENEMY DEAD (Japanese Sailor)	7 Dec 41	Oahu, T.H.	Schofield Bks	8	U	64	Ditto
UNIDENTIFIED ENEMY DEAD (Japanese Aviator)	7 Dec 41	Oahu, T.H.	Schofield Bks	8	U	63	Ditto
ENEMY DEAD (Japanese Sailor)	5 Feb 44	Kwajalein					Burial at Sea
ENEMY DEAD (Japanese Soldier)	Unknown	Kwajalein					Burial at Sea
UNKNOWN ENEMY DEAD	Unknown	Kwajalein					Burial at Sea
UNKNOWN	25 Jul 44	Kwajalein					Burial at Sea. (Body received from USS Sargent Bay)
UNKNOWN JAPANESE							Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
"	"	"	"	E	15	J-O	
"	"	"	"	E	15	J-R	
"	"	"	"	E	15	J-R	
"	"	"	"	E	15	J-Q	
"	"	"	"	E	15	J-S	
"	"	"	"	E	15	J-H	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-F	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-E	

UNKNOWN NO.	DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	CEMETERY	PILOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
UNKNOWN JAPANESE				G	15	J-E	Shpd to Japan on SCJAP Liberty Ship James V-009, 12 Dec 46. <i>King</i>
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-H	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-I	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-J	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-K	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-G	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-B	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-D	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-A	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-C	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-N	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-E	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-H	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-I	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-J	

INTERRED IN COLONY CEMETERY, NOUVILLE, NEW CALEDONIA

NAME	PILOT	ROW	GRAVE
GOSAKI, Mishi zaid	1	1	11
HAGINO, Shigeru	1	1	28
HIDAKA, Fujisaburo	1	1	10
ISHII, Saburo	1	1	1
ISHIYAMA, Sukesaku	1	1	23
IYO, Rizo	1	1	19
KANAHARA, Jihei	1	1	14
KANEKO, Teiichi	1	1	9
KANIE, Tatsumi	1	1	13
KATO, Ryo	1	1	16
KAWAKAMI, Aido	1	1	5
KUMAKI, Tokutchi	1	1	30
KUSANO	1	1	29
MAEDA	1	1	25
MATSUI, Takashi	1	1	31
MINAMI, Harumi	1	1	12
NISHIMURA, Toshio	1	1	21
NAKA, Norito	1	1	7
YNAKAMURA	1	1	24
OTA, Harutichi	1	1	2
SAITA, Masakichi	1	1	15
SATO, Mizuo	1	1	18
SATO, Sumio	1	1	26
SATO, Tsutomu	1	1	22
SATO, Yasuhiko	1	1	17
TAKAMURA, Gimpu	1	1	8
TOMIZAWA, Toshio	1	1	32
YAMANE, Yutaka	1	1	6
YAMAZAKI, Shigehiro	1	1	20
YASUDA, Marakazu	1	1	3
YEAKEN, (Translated Makayama)	1	1	4
YOKOHAMA	1	1	27



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信	才之復之局残務処理部長	昭 和 25 年 8 月 14 日 起草
名	先付送寫	名 人 信 號
件	ハワイに於ける元軍人軍属死没者遺骨の調査に關する調査の件	管理局長
名	六月二十三日付貴信復ニ才四三八號によるハワイに在元日本海軍軍人軍属死没者の埋葬情報等が入	名 件 録 記

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	より回答のありから申通知する。
	一 在ホノルル在外事務所においては 本件照會に基
	き、ハワイ陸軍、American Graves Registration Service
	に對し、先方保管の書類に照會種に調査し

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三、此を収監者等、リムト

一、米軍基地管理向あり、本島所長宛回信

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別添へ、莫文への儘送付のこと。

の、先方の係官の交替により、細部は、
判別し、送りつけらる。

二、よき取敢之下、先方保管の記記録を別添
のとおりに送付する。たゞ、石部隊の係持夜、誤に
よれば、石記録の固係記録の、また、いあ、この
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昭 和 25 年 8 月 14 日 起 草 原

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名 件 録 記

名 人 信 發

名 件 「ハワイ」に於ける元軍人軍属死没者の遺骨に関する調査の件

六月二十六日付貴信復ニ才四三八号による「ハワイ」所在元日

本海軍軍人軍属死没者埋葬情報等の入手に付

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(照会)の件に關しては、当方より在ホノルル在外事務所長に照會申すところ、今般左の趣により回答があったから御通知する。

記

一、在ホノルル在外事務所に於ては、本件照會に基き、

ハワイ陸軍の American Graves Registration Service に赴き、

先方保管の書類と照合、種々調査した成、先方も保官

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HEADQUARTERS
 AMERICAN GRAVES REGISTRATION SERVICE
 (PACIFIC ZONE)
 APO 958

HEH/222252

In reply refer to:
 RRDEP 312.1

4 August 1950

Mr. Taisaku Kojima
 Japanese Overseas Agency
 1742 Nuuanu Avenue
 Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of 31 July 1950 regarding Japanese detainees and internees who were interred in the Territory of Hawaii during the recent war.

In compliance with your request, inclosed herewith are three (3) lists (in duplicate) containing all available information on Japanese detainees and internees as taken from the records on file in this Headquarters. The inclosures account for 73 knowns and 29 unknowns interred in the Territory of Hawaii and Guam plus 32 knowns interred in Colony Cemetery, Nouville, New Caledonia. The headings on all inclosures are self-explanatory and should be of assistance in checking the number of deceased buried on the Island of Oahu and elsewhere against the list furnished you by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo.

If we can be of further assistance in this connection, do not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,

- 3 Incls (in dup)
 1. List of Known Decedents
 2. List of Unknown Decedents
 3. List of Known Decedents
 Interred in Colony
 Cemetery, New Caledonia

C. H. ELMES
 Colonel, QMC
 Chief

公 信 案	ニ死亡收監者等ノリスト	一、米軍墓地管理局より小島所長宛回信	別添(英文をのり、添付のこと)	記録が固保記録のすべりであるとのことであつた。	送付す。右部隊の係將校の談によれば、右	ニよろ取敢えず、先方保管の記録を別添のとおり	が交替してあり、細部にはつきり判然とし、ほつた。
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NAME	RANK	SERIAL NO.	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF DEATH	INTERRED	PLOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
ABE, Kihachi			Aiea	11 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	59	Shpd to Japan SCALAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
ARUSO, Taihei Jr. Civ Def		41J-7195-MI	219th Gen Hosp APO 957	26 Feb 46	Schofield	8	S	49	Ditto
ABE, Sadao	Sup Pvt	ISW-14J-1240-MA	Aiea	28 May 45	Schofield	8	T	47	Ditto
AKAMINE, Shinsho		ISW-14J-1243-MA	Aiea	22 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	44	Ditto
APAI, Jiro		ISW-14J-1403-1W	148th Gen Hosp	22 Apr 46	Schofield	8	S	45	Ditto
ASANO, Anso		ISW-41J-7739-2I	219th Gen Hosp	10 Aug 45	Schofield	8	T	40	Ditto
CHUM, Hong Chdn		I-8-41J-1048-2I	IMO, Hawaii	16 Oct 45	Honolulu	4	A	555	Ditto
FUJIMOTO, Suetoshi	Sic	14-J-2074-1A	117th Sta Hosp APO 957	17 Sept 46	Schofield	8	S	38	Ditto
GAMMA, Seitei		ISW-41J-8980-2I	219th Gen Hosp	31 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	43	Ditto
HAYASHI, Teifond		ISW-41J-8977-2I	219th Gen Hosp	28 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	41	Ditto
HAYASHIDA, Kazuizi			Kaialaiaia Atoll	22 Jul 44					Partial at sea.
HORII, Kazuo		ISW-14J-1184-MA	Tripler Gen Hosp	13 Aug 44	Schofield	8	T	52	Shpd to Japan SCALAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
HUNG-TSUN II (Jap Name SUNOTO, Kosen)			Nav Hosp, Pearl Harbor	22 Dec 43	Schofield	8	T	62	Ditto

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IKEDA, Fusataro	Lt		Kaneohe Bay	7 Dec 41	Hokapu, Oahu		3	19	Shpd to Japan SCALAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
IMADA, Toshimichi	Sup Pvt	ISW-41J-9556-MI	219th Gen Hosp	31 Dec 45	Schofield	8	S	58	Ditto
INOUE, Kazuo			Aiea Hosp	16 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	57	Ditto
ISHIGURO, Kazuo		ISW-41J-1802-2I	North Sector Gen Hosp	21 Oct 44	Schofield	8	T	55	Ditto
ISHIKAWA, Ryotoku		ISW-41J-9660-MI	219th Gen Hosp	21 Sep 45	Schofield	8	S	63	Ditto
ISHIZU, Yoshikatsu			Aiea Hosp	2 Aug 44	Schofield	8	T	56	Ditto
IWO, Nakajiro		ISW-14J-887-1A	Compound #2, Kaialaia	16 Jan 46	Schofield	8	S	53	Ditto
IWAI, Utaika			Nav Hosp, Pearl Harbor	28 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	56	Ditto
IZUMI, Saburo			Nav Hosp, Pearl Harbor	1 Nov 44	Schofield	8	T	54	Ditto
IKAGIMOTO, Goichi			Sand Is Det Camp	27 Jul 42					Remains cremated and ashes turned over to his sister, Yuko, 1428 Ilima St., Honolulu.
KAWANO, Yoshimi		ISW-14J-1007-MA	Nav Hosp, Pearl	5 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	63	Shpd to Japan SCALAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
KAWANO, Nobuo	Sup Pvt	ISW-41J-9229-MI	219th Gen Hosp	24 Oct 45	Schofield	8	S	60	Ditto
KII, Chyanganam (Jap Name KICHI, Shiona)			ea	11 Jul 44	Schofield	8	S	27	Ditto

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NAME	RANK	SERIAL NO.	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF DEATH	INTERRED	PILOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
KIM, Homa (Jap Name Elmado)			Alea	18 Feb 44	Schofield	8	U	61	Shpd to Japan SCALAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
KIM, Seikun		ISM-14J-377-N4	North Sector Gen Hosp	29 Apr 44	Schofield	8	U	59	Ditto
KINJO, Yoiko		4J-5-5427-MI	117th Gen Hosp	18 Jul 45	Schofield	8	S	42	Ditto
KINOSHITA, Kazuo			Alea	10 Apr 44	Schofield	8	U	60	Ditto
KONDO, Hisahiko			Sand Is	9 Mar 42					Remains shpd to his brother Tsuru, Papala, Waimea, Hawaii.
KONNO, Chisun		ISM-41J-111-MI	Camp #6, Oahu	8 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	62	Shpd to Japan SCALAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
KUBOTA, Kinjo			Alea	6 Aug 44	Schofield	8	U	55	Ditto
KUDEHEN, Kenjo	Civ Def	41J-5664-MI	148th Gen Hosp	29 Mar 46	Schofield	8	S	48	Ditto
KUROKI, Jangaburo	Seaman	ISM-41J-8982-MI	219th Gen Hosp	7 Feb 46	Schofield	8	S	51	Ditto
LEI, Kichiana (Korean)			Kwajalein	24 Jul 44					Burial at sea.
MARIYAMA, Masaburo	Id Pvt	41-J-4020-MI	117th Sta Hosp	10 May 46	Schofield	8	S	44	Shpd to Japan SCALAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
MATSUI, Keiichi			Alea	20 Aug 44	Schofield	8	U	51	Ditto
MIDRA, Tsurio		4J-5-121-MI	117th Sta Hosp	15 Aug 46	Schofield	8	S	40	Ditto
MITASATO, Jiro		ISM-41J-8297-MI	Camp #9	29 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	42	Ditto
MORIKAMI, Tatsuo	Sup Pvt	ISM-14J-1242-MI	Alea	15 Jun 45	Schofield	8	T	46	Ditto

NAME	RANK	SERIAL NO.	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF DEATH	INTERRED	PILOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
NAgai, Shigemitsu	Sup Seaman	ISM-14J-766-NA	Alea	5 Jun 45	Schofield	8	T	48	Shpd to Japan SCALAP Liberty Ship, James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
NAKAZAWA, Hiromi		ISM-14J-1519-NA	Nav Hosp, Pearl Harbor	30 Aug 44	Schofield	8	T	64	Ditto
HOJIMI, Masashi	PO 1/c	ISM-14J-1175-NA	Tripler Gen Hosp	6 Jul 46	Schofield	8	S	43	Ditto
OGISU, Kenjo		ISM-14J-1520-NA	Nav Hosp, Harbor	6 Sep 44	Schofield	8	U	50	Ditto
OKUHAMA, Shinko		ISM-41J-8979-MI	219th Gen Hosp	25 Sep 45	Schofield	8	S	62	Ditto
ONOZUKA, Eisuke			Alea	11 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	58	Ditto
PARK, Ho Choon (Korean)		ISM-41J-2072-MI	Enroute to <i>Kumma Hoop</i>	10 Jan 45	Schofield	8	T	52	Ditto
SAITO, Takamasa		ISM-41J-3139-MI	219th Gen Hosp	12 Apr 45	Schofield	8	T	49	Ditto
SAITO, Tomojiro		ISM-14J-1149-NA	North Sector Gen Hosp	30 Nov 44	Schofield	8	T	53	Ditto
SATO, Katsunichi			Alea	7 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	61	Ditto
SATO, Yoshihito		ISM-14J-1058-NA	Naval Hosp Pearl Harbor	6 Aug 44	Schofield	8	U	54	Ditto
SHIMADA, Yuso			Aboard USS Orizaba	11 Sep 44	Schofield	8	T	60	Ditto
SIN, Mansik (Shin, Mamashigi)			Nav Hosp, Harbor	11 Aug 44	Schofield	8	U	53	Ditto
SONJ, Sehgin (Shikon Sonkichi)			Alea	3 Feb 45	Schofield	8	T	51	Ditto

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TABA, Horitaka		ISM-41J-5178-MI	219th Gen Hosp	2 Dec 45	Schofield	8	S	59	Shipped to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
*TAHARA, Joichi			Tripler Gen Hosp	4 Sep 43					Shipped to Dodo Mortuary, Hilo, Hawaii, 30 Sep 43.
TAKAO, Shigero				21 Jul 44					Burial at Sea
TAMATA, Kichiro		ISM-41J-3396-MI	219th Gen Hosp	11 Apr 45	Schofield	8	T	50	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
TANINO, Masanobu			Alea	6 Jul 44	Schofield	8	U	58	Ditto
TCHISE, Takichi	POW M-54		Kwajalein	22 Jul 44					Burial at Sea
TODA, Kenji	Pfc	ISM-41J-345-MI	148th Hosp APO 957	21 Apr 46	Schofield	8	S	46	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
TOKUCHI, Masao		ISM-41J-5034-MI	Compound #7 Sand Island	17 Jan 46	Schofield	8	S	52	Ditto
UTSUA, Matsuei		14J-3131-MI	Hickam Field	10 Aug 46	Schofield	8	S	41	Ditto
*UYENO, Gichiro			Waimanalo, Oahu	25 Jul 42					Remains turned over to Naval Mortuary 27 Jul 42. At request of family.
UESAKA, Kuniyoshi	Sasebo 2nd		Prisoner of War Hosp. Guam	12 Mar 46	Asan Jap. Cem Guam	1	S	4	Unknown
WITTING, Chung (Japanese in Officer-Unconfirmed)			Kwajalein	25 Jun 44					Burial at Sea
YAMAI, Katsuji	Sup Pvt	14J-1835	117th Station Hosp APO 957	14 Oct 46	Schofield	8	S	37	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
YAMAMOTO, Kiyoshi		14J-720-NA	219th Gen Hosp	14 Feb 46	Schofield	8	S	50	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
YAMASHIRO, Shieida		ISM-41J-4853-MI	219th Gen Hosp	22 Jul 45	Schofield	8	T	45	Ditto
YASHINAGO,			Japanese Marine	3 Feb 44					Burial at Sea
YOGUCHI, Kauschi	POW T-5		Kwajalein	21 Jul 44					Burial at Sea
YOSHIFAMA, Hoko		ISM-41J-8983-MI	219th Gen Hosp	2 Sep 45	Schofield	8	S	64	Shpd to Japan on SCAJAP Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.

* Allen, Pauline, and Internees.

See December 7 Casualty

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UNKNOWN NO	DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	OFFICER	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION	
UNKNOWN X-1, X-2, X-3 & X-4	7 or 8 Dec 41	Hilpan	Malaweli, Fauni	8	S 61	Shipped to Japan on SCARF Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.	
UNKNOWN X-1, X-2, X-3 & X-4	Unknown	Unknown	Schofield Bks	8	S 61	Ditto	
UNKNOWN X-1, X-2, X-3 & X-4	Unknown	Unknown	Malaweli, Fauni	8	S 61	Ditto	
UNKNOWN X-5, X-6 & X-7	Unknown	Unknown	Schofield Bks	8	S 47	Ditto	
UNKNOWN X-8, X-9 & X-10	Unknown	Unknown	Schofield Bks	8	S 39	Ditto	
UNIDENTIFIED ENEMY DEAD (Japanese Sailor)	7 Dec 41	Oahu, T.H.	Schofield Bks	8	U 64	Ditto	
UNIDENTIFIED ENEMY DEAD (Japanese Aviator)	7 Dec 41	Oahu, T.H.	Schofield Bks	8	U 63	Ditto	
ENEMY DEAD (Japanese Sailor)	5 Feb 44	Iwajalein				Burial at Sea	
ENEMY DEAD (Japanese Soldier)	Unknown	Iwajalein				Burial at Sea	
UNKNOWN ENEMY DEAD	Unknown	Iwajalein				Burial at Sea	
UNKNOWN	25 Jul 44	Iwajalein				Burial at Sea, (Body received from USS Sargeant Day)	
UNKNOWN JAPANESE							
"	"				F 15	J-O	Shipped to Japan on SCARF Liberty Ship James King V-009, 12 Dec 46.
"	"				E 15	J-P	Ditto
"	"				E 15	J-R	Ditto
"	"				E 15	J-Q	Ditto
"	"				E 15	J-S	Ditto
"	"				G 17	J-H	Ditto
"	"				G 17	J-T	Ditto

INTERRED IN COLONY CEMETERY, NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA

NAME	PICT	ROW	GRAVE
GOSAKU, Hishizaki	1	1	11
HAGINO, Sigeeru	1	1	28
HIDAKA, Fujisaburo	1	1	10
ISSETI, Saburo	1	1	1
ISHIYAMA, Sutesaka	1	1	23
IYO, Rizo	1	1	19
KIMAHARA, Jibei	1	1	14
KANEKO, Teiichi	1	1	9
KANEI, Teisui	1	1	13
KATO, Eyo	1	1	16
KAWAZUMI, Aido	1	1	5
KUMAI, Teiichi	1	1	30
KUSANO	1	1	29
MAEDA	1	1	25
MATSUI, Takashi	1	1	31
MITANI, Harumi	1	1	12
NISHIMURA, Toshio	1	1	21
NAGA, Torito	1	1	7
NAKANURA	1	1	24
OTA, Heisaburo	1	1	2
SAITA, Masafumi	1	1	15
SAITO, Mizo	1	1	18
SAITO, Sumio	1	1	26
SAITO, Tsutomu	1	1	22
SAITO, Yasuhiko	1	1	17
TAKAHARA, Gampo	1	1	8
TOMIZAWA, Toshio	1	1	32
YAMANE, Kiyata	1	1	6
YAMAZAKI, Shigehiro	1	1	20
YASUDA, Wakazaru	1	1	3
YASUKI, (Translated Makayama)	1	1	4
YOKOHAMA	1	1	27

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UNKNOWN NO.	DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	COUNTRY	PILOT	ROW	GRAVE	DISPOSITION
UNKNOWN JAPANESE				G	15	J-E	Shpd to Japan on SCAMP Liberty Ship James V-009, 12 Dec 46.
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-H	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-I	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-L	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-J	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-K	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-Q	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-R	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-D	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-A	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-C	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-N	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-N	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-N	
"	"	"	"	G	15	J-N	

第五課長
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主席事務官
要再回りのめ

昭和二十七年七月三日
外務大臣岡崎勝男殿
在米日米同盟命令全權大使
新不栄セ

アメリカングレブスレダストレーションサービスに関する調査の件
五月三十日付五五第二六四号首題の件に関し調査致
したる如首題機関の性格所管機構運営方法
については別添グレブスレダストレーションが適切な解説書
であり又その事務は内容用語共に極めて特殊
の事項である為出来ればの資料につき直接印
調査ある方好都合と思はれるを左記資料
御送付致し申す。御査收下す。

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二 一九四七年一月七日付米陸軍省需品總局發太平洋
方面最高司令官宛訓令

III PERMANENT INTERMENT OF WORLD WAR II DEAD, GRAVES

REGISTRATION SERVICE (DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, SPECIAL

REGULATIONS No. 830-110-5 3 MARCH, 1949)

IV QUARTERMASTER GRAVES REGISTRATION, Company 2 陸軍省
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V TENTATIVE REVISED DRAFT OF GRAVES REGISTRATION

これは陸軍省軍需總局関係官の筆によるもので、
最終的な案であり、些少の加筆訂正はある
かも知れないが、殆どこの体成とするものと思われ

由である。

政 總務課長

連 調査課長

警 引揚課長

半信 (連信)

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文書課長

文書課發送日 昭和廿五年九月拾日

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任 在外邦人課長

昭和二十五年九月九日附 附屬あり

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	十島在工ルル死本政府在外事務所長	後在在外邦人課長	
件名	ハツシロおけ之軍人軍店死没名遺骨調査に關し件		
内容	八月七日付貴信ととも中回答、その表紙の件に 關し、当方あり中調査、結果を引揚援護庁に傳達し		

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公 信 案
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取次 今般別係事務、とり右引揚援護庁復 査局才ニ復査局事務処理部長より、感謝状の呈せられ るから、中侍之する。
(別係 事務高 海保)

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U.S. FORCES, MEDITERRANEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
CARIBBEAN DEFENSE COMMAND
ALASKAN DEPARTMENT
COMMANDING OFFICERS:
AMERICAN GRAVES REGISTRATION SERVICE, AFRICA MIDDLE-EAST ZONE
AMERICAN GRAVES REGISTRATION SERVICE, AMERICAN ZONE
AMERICAN GRAVES REGISTRATION SERVICE, INDIA ZONE
AMERICAN GRAVES REGISTRATION SERVICE, CHINA ZONE

SUBJECT: Tables of Distribution, American Graves Registration Service

1. Inclosed herewith are the Tables of Distribution which are considered essential for the evacuation and return of American World War II Dead as authorized and directed by Congress.

2. These Tables of Distribution are designed to so group operating, supply and administrative personnel that the maximum utilization of both personnel and equipment will be obtained. The tables are also designed to provide for the maximum utilization of civilian personnel in lieu of military personnel.

3. A Table of Distribution is provided for each of the following AGRS units:

T/D 10-3	Area Headquarters
T/D 10-3-1	Zone Headquarters
T/D 10-3-2	Base General Depot
T/D 10-3-3	Port Headquarters
T/D 10-3-4	Remains Depot
T/D 10-3-5	Cemetery Maintenance Teams
T/D 10-3-6	Ships Unit
T/D 10-3-7	Field Operating Section

Detailed functions of the above units are as outlined in TM 10-281 (revised) now being processed for publication.

4. The tables are to serve only as a guide in the organization of AGRS units. Each unit strength will conform to the requirement of its assigned mission but will not exceed the aggregate strength of the applicable

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table, The aggregate AGRS strength of a command will not exceed the number of AGRS personnel allocated to the command without the expressed approval of the War Department.

5. The Tables of Allowances, which will provide the equipment necessary to the above AGRS units and which are based on the inclosed Tables of Distribution, are being published and will be distributed by The Adjutant General through normal channels at an early date.

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Major General
The Quartermaster General

Incls:

1. T/D 10-3 Area Headquarters
2. T/D 10-3-1 Zone Headquarters
3. T/D 10-3-2 Base General Depot
4. T/D 10-3-3 Port Headquarters
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7. T/D 10-3-6 Ships Unit
8. T/D 10-3-7 Field Operating Section

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ZONE HEADQUARTERS

Designation: / - - - - Zone Headquarters, American Graves Registration Service

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28			
Unit	Specification serial no. (military)	Specification serial no. (civilian)	Technician grade (military)	Civilian grade	Zone headquarters	Administrative Division						Plans and Operations Division				Supply Division				Remarks										
						Administrative branch	Mail and records control branch	Graves Registration Service records branch	Personnel branch	Fiscal branch	Total division	Intelligence division	Administrative branch	Planning branch	Cemeterial maintenance and operations branch	Total division	Administrative branch	Storage and issue branch	Transportation branch		Total division	Attached chaplain	Attached medical	Attached signal	Total headquarters	Zone headquarters detachment	Aggregate			
2 Colonel	2010				(1)																						1	1	/ Insert number of zone.	
3 Zone commander	2010				(1)																								1	a. Also headquarters detachment commander.
4 Lieutenant colonel	2010				(1)																								1	b. Also qualified as payroll officer SSN 6910.
5 Executive officer	2010				(1)																								1	c. Will be authorized only when operating as a separate zone command.
6 Major	2120				(1)																								1	d. Authorized only when separate warehousing facilities and personnel are required.
7 Administrative	9307				(1)																								1	e. Also drive motor vehicles.
8 Intelligence	2162				(1)																								1	f. Not authorized when motor maintenance unit is authorized.
9 Plans and operations	4010				(1)																								1	g. Authorized only when water facilities are not available.
10 Supply	2110				(1)																								1	h. Also drives motor vehicle.
11 Captain	2110				(1)																								1	k. When available, civilian personnel will be furnished in lieu of military personnel.
12 Adjutant	5310				(1)																								1	
13 Chaplain	6210				(1)																								1	
14 Finance	9310				(1)																								1	
15 Inspector general	5401				(1)																								1	
16 Public relations and liaison	3100				(1)																								1	
17 Medical	2162				(1)																								1	
18 Operations	2162				(1)																								1	
19 Planning	4319				(1)																								1	
20 Procurement	2407				(1)																								1	
21 Records	2162				(1)																								1	
22 Lieutenant	2020				(1)																								1	
23 Operations	2162				(1)																								1	
24 Personnel	2162				(1)																								1	
25 Planning	4319				(1)																								1	
26 Procurement	2323				(1)																								1	
27 Reception	2407				(1)																								1	
28 Records	2407				(1)																								1	
29 Records control	4319				(1)																								1	
30 Storage and issue	0642				(1)																								1	
31 Transportation					(1)																								1	
32 Total commissioned officers					4	1	1	2	1	1	6	3	1	2	2	5	3	1	1	5	1	1		25		25				
33 Warrant officer	2407				(1)																								3	
34 Mail and records	2020				(1)																								3	
35 Personnel					(1)																								3	
36 Records					(1)																								3	
37 Total warrant officers					1	1	1			3															3		3			
38 Master sergeant	502	052			(1)																								1	
39 Chief clerk	502	052			(1)																								1	
40 First sergeant					(1)																								1	
41 Technical sergeant	502	052			(1)																								1	
42 Administrative	502	052			(1)																								1	
43 Chief clerk	502	052			(1)																								1	
44 Finance	622	268			(1)																								1	
45 Mail and records	502	052			(1)																								1	
46 Medical	673				(1)																								1	
47 Motor	014	014			(1)																								1	
48 Operations	502	052			(1)																								1	
49 Stock control	302	052			(1)																								1	
50 Surveyor	227	227			(1)																								1	

Unit	SSN	Tech. Grade	Total	
			Team A	Team B
Cook	060	4	1	2
Cook	060	5	1	2
Total			2	4

MESS UNITS
The following mess personnel may be provided in addition to that provided in basic table when the strength of the installation so justifies. The basis of assignment will be in conformity w/the provisions of WD memo 310-44 dated 26 January 1944 or changes and revisions thereto:

FUNCTION: This Headquarters provides for the administration and control of temporary U.S. Cemeteries (overseas) and all operations within Zone jurisdiction. It is directly responsible to Area Headquarters. In instances where a Zone Headquarters operates independently of Area Headquarters, the Zone assumes the duties and functions of the area.

a. Also headquarters detachment commander.
b. Also qualified as payroll officer SSN 6910.
c. Will be authorized only when operating as a separate zone command.
d. Authorized only when separate warehousing facilities and personnel are required.
e. Also drive motor vehicles.
f. Not authorized when motor maintenance unit is authorized.
g. Authorized only when water facilities are not available.
h. Also drives motor vehicle.
k. When available, civilian personnel will be furnished in lieu of military personnel.



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BASE GENERAL DEPOT
Designation: /----- Base General Depot, American Graves Registration Service

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
Unit	Specification serial no. (military)	Specification serial no. (civilian)	Technician grade	Civilian grade	Headquarters	Administrative Division						Depot supply and sales Division			Storage Division					Transportation Division			Base headquarters detachment	Aggregate	Remarks					
						Director of division	Administrative branch	Mail and records branch	Procurement branch	Personnel branch	Total division	Director of division	Sales branch	Depot supply branch	Total division	Director of division	Administrative branch	Class I branch	Class II & IV branch	Class III branch	ONS supply branch	Total division				Director of division	Rail branch	Motor branch	Total division	
2 Lieutenant Colonel	4450				1																							1	* Insert number of depot. a. Also company headquarters detachment commander. b. Will be procured locally under such authority as is provided for the procurement of civilian labor for repatriation activities. Labor will be apportioned as required to branches of storage division. c. One also drives motor vehicle. d. Also drives motor vehicle. e. Also operate other motorized warehouse equipment as required. f. When available, qualified civilian personnel may be furnished in lieu of military enlisted personnel. g. Authorized only when water facilities are not available. FUNCTION: This unit provides supervisory, administrative and technical personnel for the operation of an AGRS Supply Depot. ASSIGNMENT: As required outside continental U.S. For specification serial numbers for officers see TM 12-406 and TM 12-407; for enlisted men see TM 12-427; for civilian personnel see TM 12-426.	
3 Depot commander	4450				(1)																							(1)		
4 Major	4450				(1)																									(2)
5 Executive	4450																													(1)
6 Storage and issue	4730																													(1)
7 Captain	4730																													(1)
8 Administrative	2120																													(1)
9 Sales and supply	4430																													(1)
10 Storage and issue	4730																													(1)
11 Supply	4430																													(1)
12 Transportation	0690																													(1)
13 Lieutenant	2120																													(1)
14 Administrative	2120																													(1)
15 Administrative supply	4411																													(1)
16 Procurement	4320																													(1)
17 Sales	4320																													(1)
18 Storage and issue	4730																													(1)
19 Supply	4430																													(1)
20 Transportation	0600																													(1)
21 Total commissioned					2	1	1		1		3	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1		1	2		16		
22 Warrant officer																														2
23 Administrative	2600																												(1)	
24 Personnel	2202																												(1)	
25 Total warrant officers																													2	
26 Master sergeant					1	1					1	1				1	1					1	1						5	
27 Administrative	502	052			(1)	(1)					(1)											(1)							(2)	
28 Storage and issue	502	052																											(1)	
29 Supply and sales	502	052																											(1)	
30 Transportation	014	052																											(1)	
31 First sergeant	502	052																											1	
32 Technical sergeant					1																								1	
33 Administrative	502	052																											2	
34 Clerk-stenographer	405	405																											(4)	
35 Medical	673																												(2)	
36 Motor	014	014																											(2)	
37 Staff sergeant					1																								2	
38 Foreman, warehouse	252	252																											(4)	
39 Clerk-stenographer	405	405																											(1)	
40 Mess	824	124																											(1)	
41 Stock control	835	324																											(1)	
42 Supply	821	324																											(1)	
43 Corporal																													(1)	
44 Dispatcher	345	410																											(1)	
45 Sergeant																													1	
46 Company clerk	405	405																											(1)	
47 Technician, grade 3																													2	
48 Technician, grade 4																													12	
49 Technician, grade 5 (incl.)					3	3	4	4	5	5	21	3	8	4	15	1	48	8	8	8	6	79	2	3	23	28	10	58		
50 Private first class or private																													84	

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PORT HEADQUARTERS
Designation: / - - - - Port Headquarters, American Graves Registration Service

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Operations Branch					13	14	15
							8	9	10	11	12			
Unit	Specification serial no. (military)	Specification serial no. (civilian)	Technician grade (military)	Civilian grade	Port office	Administrative branch	Administrative section	Mortuary section	Supply and warehouse section	Transportation section	Total headquarters	Port headquarters detachment	Aggregate	Remarks
Major	2120				1						1		1	f. Insert number of Port.
Port officer	2120				(1)						(1)		(1)	a. Also company headquarters det. comdr.
Captain	2170						(M)				(1)		(1)	b. To be procured locally under such authority as is provided for the procurement of civilian labor for repatriation activities. Additional civilian personnel may be provided to assist periodic requirements for labor for the loading and unloading of caskets within the limitation of the authority granted for local labor procurement.
Lieutenant	0600							1	1	1	3		3	c. Also drives motor vehicle.
Transportation	0600										(1)		(1)	d. Also operates other motorized warehouse equipment.
Operations	2170							(1)			(1)		(1)	e. When available, qualified civilian personnel may be furnished in lieu of military personnel.
Warehouse	4709								(1)		(1)		(1)	f. FUNCTION: Receipt, storage and distribution of supplies to field sections. Inspection, testing and repair of caskets. Receipt and storage of casketed remains from concentration points and railheads. Loading casketed remains for shipment home.
Total commissioned					1		1	1	1	1	5		5	ASSIGNMENT: As required outside continental U.S.
Warrant officer						1					1		1	The following base personnel may be provided in addition to that provided in basic table when strength of the installation so justifies. The basis of assignment will be in conformity with the provisions of WD Memo 310-44 dated 12 January 1944 or changes and revisions thereto:
Administrative	2120					(1)					(1)		(1)	
Total warrant officers						1					1		1	
Master sergeant					1						1		1	
Chief clerk	502	052			CAF-8						(1)		(1)	
First sergeant	502	052			CAF-8						1		1	
Technical sergeant								1			(1)		(1)	
Chief warehouseman	821	291							1		(1)		(1)	
Esbalser (supervisor)	079				SP-8				(1)		(1)		(1)	
Motor	014	014								(1)	(1)		(1)	
Medical	579									(1)	(1)		(1)	
Staff sergeant	821				CAF-5						(1)		(1)	
Supply	821				CAF-5						(1)		(1)	
Mess	824	819			CAF-5						(1)		(1)	
Clerk-stenographer	213	213			CAF-5						(1)		(1)	
Sergeant	405				CAF-4						(1)		(1)	
Clerk, company	405				CAF-4						(1)		(1)	
Esbalser (Technical assistant)	079	079			SP-6				(2)		(2)		(2)	
Record clerk (recorder)	055	055			CAF-4				(2)		(2)		(2)	
Corporal	522	291			CPG-4						(4)		(4)	
Guard, conveyor	522	291			CPG-4						(4)		(4)	
Technician, grade 3											2		2	
Technician, grade 4											5		5	
Technician, grade 5 including						5	8	1	35	25	21	23	4	27
Private first class or private											67		67	
Carpenter	050	050	5		CPG-5				(1)		(1)		(1)	
Checker	895	324			CAF-2						(1)		(1)	
Clerk-stenographer	213	213	4		CAF-4				(1)		(1)		(1)	
Clerk-stock	895	324	5		CAF-5						(1)		(1)	
Clerk-typist	405	405	5		CAF-3				(1)		(1)		(1)	
Clerk-typist	405	405			CAF-2				(3)		(3)		(3)	
Cook	060	060	3		CPG-4						(2)		(2)	
Cook's assistant	060	062	5		CPG-2						(2)		(2)	
Driver, truck, light	345	345	5		CPG-3				(2)		(9)		(11)	
Driver, truck, light	345	345			CPG-2				(1)		(9)		(10)	
Gas and oil man	316	316	5		CPG-3						(1)		(1)	
Gas and oil man	316	316			CPG-2						(1)		(1)	
Guard-patrolman	522	291									(9)		(9)	
Laborer	590	590									(9)		(9)	
Laborer (janitor)	590	590							(2)		(2)		(2)	
Fork lift operator	188	251	5		CPG-3				(5)		(5)		(5)	
Fork lift operator	188	251			CPG-2						(5)		(5)	
Mechanic, automotive	014	014	4		CPG-5						(1)		(1)	
Mechanic, automotive	014	014	5		CPG-4						(1)		(1)	
Mechanic, general	121	121	5		CPG-4						(5)		(5)	
Messenger	522	055			CPG-3				(5)		(1)		(1)	
Messenger	522	055			CPG-2				(5)		(3)		(3)	
Warehouseman	188	251			CPG-2				(4)		(4)		(4)	
Welder, combination	256	256	4		CPG-5						(1)		(1)	
Storekeeper	895	324	5		CPG-4				(1)		(1)		(1)	
Total enlisted and/or civilians						8	8	1	40	26	26	100	11	120
Aggregate						9	9	2	41	27	27	115	11	126
Car, light sedan											2		2	
Trailer, 1-ton, cargo											1		1	
Truck, 1/2-ton, 4 x 4											2		2	
Truck, 3/4-ton, 4 x 4, weapons carrier											1		1	
Truck, 1-1/2-ton, cargo and personnel											1		1	
Truck, 2-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, cargo, M27											18		18	
Truck, 2-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, cargo, w/ winch											2		2	

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REMAINS DEPOT
Designation: / - - - - Remains Depot, American Graves Registration Service

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
										11	12
Unit	Specification serial no. (military)	Specification serial no. (civilian)	Technician grade (military)	Civilian grade	Depot headquarters	Warehouse section	Transportation section	Total	Remarks		
Captain	4450				1			1	f. Insert number of depot.		
Lieutenant	2500				(1)			(1)	a. Also supply sergeant SSN 621.		
Executive	2500				(1)			(1)	b. Will be procured locally under such authority as is provided for the procurement of civilian labor for repatriation activities.		
Total commissioned					2			2	c. Also drives motor vehicle.		
Warrant officer					1			1	d. Also operates other motorized warehouse equipment.		
Administrative	2500				(1)			(1)	e. When available, qualified civilian personnel may be furnished in lieu of military enlisted personnel.		
Total warrant officers					1			1	f. FUNCTION: Serves as an intermediary storage point between a field operating section and a port headquarters.		
Master sergeant					1			1	ASSIGNMENT: As required outside continental U.S.		
Chief clerk	502	052			(1)			(1)	For specification serial numbers for officers see TM 12-406 and TM 12-407; for enlisted men see TM 12-427; for civilian personnel see TM 12-426.		
Technical sergeant	014	014						1			
Motor								1			
Staff sergeant								1			
Foreman, warehouse								1			
Mess								1			
Technician, grade 3								1			
Technician, grade 4								1			
Technician, grade 5 including					12	50	23	22			
Private first class or private								61			
Carpenter	050	050	5		CPG-5			(1)			
Checker	895	324	5		CAF-4			(2)			
Clerk, general	055	055	5		CAF-3			(1)			
Clerk, stock	895	324			CAF-2			(1)			
Clerk-typist	405	405	5		CAF-3			(2)			
Clerk-typist	405	405			CAF-2			(2)			
Cook	060	060	3		CPG-4			(1)			
Cook's assistant	060	062	5		CPG-2			(1)			
Driver, truck, light	345	345	5		CPG-3			(1)			
Driver, truck, light	345	345			CPG-2			(1)			
Mechanic, automotive	014	014	5		CPG-4			(1)			
Mechanic, general (utility repairman)	121	121	5		CPG-4			(1)			
Operator, fork lift truck	188	251	5		CPG-3			(1)			
Operator, fork lift truck	188	251			CPG-2			(1)			
Warehouseman	188	251			CPG-2			(2)			
Total enlisted and/or civilians								14	51	24	89
Aggregate								17	51	24	92
Trailer, 1-ton, cargo								2		2	
Trailer, 1-ton, 250-gallon, water tank								2		2	
Truck, 1/2-ton, 4 x 4								3		3	
Truck, 3/4-ton, weapons carrier								1		1	
Truck, 2-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, cargo, w/ winch								1		1	
Truck, 2-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, cargo, M27								18		18	
Truck, 2-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, cargo and personnel								2		2	

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CEMETERY MAINTENANCE TEAMS
Designation: / - - - - - Cemetery Maintenance Teams, American Graves Registration Service

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Unit	Specification serial no. (military)	Technician grade (military)	Specification serial no. (civilian)	Civilian grade	Maintenance team (500 grave cemetery)	Maintenance team (1,000 grave cemetery)	Maintenance team (5,000 grave cemetery)	Maintenance team (10,000 grave cemetery)	Maintenance team (25,000 grave cemetery)	Remarks	
2 Master sergeant	356	356				1	1	1		/ Insert number of cemetery team. a. Also gardener and clerk. b. Will be provided only when no other existing facilities are available and W&S area commander drives motor vehicle in addition to other duties. c. Cemeteries up to 500 graves inclusive considered as 500 grave cemeteries. d. Cemeteries from 501 to 2500 graves inclusive considered as 1000 grave cemeteries. e. Cemeteries from 2501 to 7500 graves inclusive considered as 5000 grave cemeteries. f. Cemeteries from 7501 to 12,500 graves inclusive considered as 10,000 grave cemeteries. g. Cemeteries from 12,501 to 17,500 grave cemeteries inclusive considered as 15,000 grave cemeteries. h. When available, qualified civilians may be furnished in lieu of military personnel. i. To be procured locally under such authority as is provided for the procurement of civilian labor for repatriation activities. j. FUNCTION: To provide for the maintenance and beautification of temporary established U.S. cemeteries (overseas) until such time as all remains are removed for repatriation or until the cemetery assumes a permanent status. To provide personnel for the maintenance of the required burial forms and records. Also to provide reception facilities for visits of by the next of kin. (Note - No interment functions will be performed by these teams) ASSIGNMENT: As required outside continental U.S. For specification serial numbers for officers see TM 12-406 and TM 12-407; for enlisted men see TM 12-427; for civilian personnel see TM 12-426.	
3 Superintendent	356	356				1	1	1			
4 Technical sergeant	356	356				1	1	1			
5 Foreman, cemetery	356	356				1	1	1			
6 Staff sergeant	356	356				1	1	1			
7 Gardener	010	010				1	1	1			
8 Corporal	010	010				1	1	1			
9 Caretaker (guard)	522	522				1	1	1			
10 Technician, grade 4	522	522				1	1	1			
11 Technician, grade 5 (including private first class or private)	522	522				1	1	1			
12 Caretaker (guard)	522	522				1	1	1			
13 Clerk-general	055	055				1	1	1			
14 Clerk-general	055	055				1	1	1			
15 Clerk-typist	405	405				1	1	1			
16 Clerk-typist	405	405				1	1	1			
17 Cook	060	060				1	1	1			
18 Cook's assistant	060	060				1	1	1			
19 Driver, truck, light	345	345				1	1	1			
20 Driver, truck, light	345	345				1	1	1			
21 Gardener	010	010				1	1	1			
22 Gardener	010	010				1	1	1			
23 Gardener	010	010				1	1	1			
24 Laborer	590	590				1	1	1			
25 Laborer	590	590				1	1	1			
26 Mechanic, automotive	014	014				1	1	1			
27 Total enlisted and/or civilians						K11	K16	K33	K41		K49
28 O Trailer, 1-ton, 250-gallon, water tank						1	1	1	1		1
29 O Truck, 3/4-ton, 4 x 4, weapons carrier						1	1	1	1		1
30 O Truck, 1-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, cargo						1	1	1	1		1
31 O Truck, 2-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, dump						1	1	2	3		4

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SHIPS UNIT

Designation: / - - - - - Ships Unit, American Graves Registration Service

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Unit	Specification serial no. (military)	Specification serial no. (civilian)	Technician grade (military)	Civilian grade	Headquarters	Operations section ^a	Total	Remarks
2 Captain							1	/ Insert number of unit. a. Personnel will be divided into units according to operational requirements. b. Will also supervise an operations unit as required. c. Also perform additional duties of checker SSN 835 and driver, truck, light SSN 345. d. Will be procured locally when possible under such authority as is provided for the procurement of civilian labor for repatriation activities. e. When available, qualified civilian personnel may be furnished in lieu of military personnel. FUNCTION: Is a mobile organization which operating from a ship as a base, examines, identifies, prepares and caskets the remains of United States dead for return to the United States or for interment in U.S. cemeteries abroad. ASSIGNMENT: As required outside continental U.S. For specification serial numbers for officers see TM 12-406 and TM 12-407; for enlisted men see TM 12-427; for civilian personnel see TM 12-426.
3 Administrative	2430						(b1)	
4 Lieutenant							3	
5 Inspector-supervisor	2430						(3)	
6 Total commissioned							1	
7 Master sergeant							1	
8 Administrative assistant	502	052					(1)	
9 Technical sergeant							4	
10 Embalmer	079	079					(4)	
11 Sergeant							1	
12 Clerk-stenographer	213	213					(1)	
13 Embalmer (tech.assistant)	079	079					(8)	
14 Corporal							4	
15 Convoyer							(4)	
16 Technician, grade 5							1	
17 Private first class (incl. or private)							40	
18 Clerk-stenographer	213	213					(1)	
19 Laborer	590	590					(40)	
20 Total enlisted							3	
21 Aggregate							4	
22 O Pistol, cal. .45							1	
23 O Trailer, 1-ton, cargo							1	
24 O Truck, 1/4-ton, 4 x 4							1	
25 O Truck, 3/4-ton, 4 x 4, weapons carrier							2	
26 O Truck, 2-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, cargo, M27							1	

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Table of Distribution (AGRS)
FIELD OPERATING SECTION

Designation: # - - - - Field Operating Section, American Graves Registration Service

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Unit	Specification serial no. (military)	Specification serial no. (civilian)	Technician grade (military)	Civilian grade	Headquarters	Operations & team (each)	Total	Remarks
2	Captain	1	...	1	# Insert number of section. a. Each inspector supervises activities of two embalming teams. b. Will be procured locally under such authority as is provided for the procurement of civilian labor for repatriation activities. c. Also drives truck. d. When available, qualified civilians may be furnished in lieu of military personnel. FUNCTION: To exhume, identify, prepare and casket the remains of United States dead for return to the United States or interment in permanent United States cemeteries abroad. CAPACITY: Team 10 remains per day. Section 40 remains per day. ASSIGNMENT: As required outside continental U.S. For specification serial numbers for officers see TM 12-406 and TM 12-407; for enlisted men see TM 12-427; for civilian personnel see TM 12-426.
3	Administrative	2430	(1)	...	(1)	
4	Lieutenant	2	...	2	
5	Inspector	2430	(#2)	...	(2)	
6	Total commissioned	3	...	3	
7	Master sergeant	1	...	1	
8	Chief clerk	502	052	...	(1)	...	(1)	
9	Technical sergeant	1	...	4	
10	Embalmers	079	079	...	SP-6	...	(1) (4)	
11	Staff sergeant	1	...	1	
12	Mess	824	124	...	GPC-7	...	(1)	
13	Sergeant	2	...	10	
14	Clerk-stenographer	213	(1)	...	(1)	
15	Embalmers (tech. assistant)	079	079	...	SP-6	...	(2) (6)	
16	Property & Supply clerk	835	824	...	CAF-4	...	(1)	
17	Corporal	4	
18	Guard-convooyer	522	291	...	GPC-4	...	(1) (4)	
19	Technician, grade 3 {	2	
20	Technician, grade 4 {	4	
21	Technician, grade 5 {	15	
22	Private first class {	67	
23	Checker	835	324	5	CAF-3	...	(#1) (4)	
24	Clerk-typist	405	405	4	CAF-3	...	(2)	
25	Clerk-typist	405	405	5	CAF-2	...	(1)	
26	Cook	060	060	3	GPC-5	...	(2)	
27	Cook	060	060	4	GPC-5	...	(1)	
28	Cook's assistant	060	062	5	(2)	
29	Driver, truck, light	345	345	5	GPC-3	...	(3) (7)	
30	Driver, truck, light	345	345	...	GPC-2	...	(3)	
31	Laborer	590	590	(b16) (64)	
32	Mechanic, automobile	014	014	4	GPC-6	...	(1)	
33	Mechanic, automobile	014	014	5	GPC-4	...	(#1) (1)	
34	Total enlisted and/or civilian	20	22	d108	
35	Aggregate	23	22	111	
36	0 pistol, cal. .45	3	...	3	
37	0 Trailer, 1/4-ton, cargo	1	...	1	
38	0 Trailer, 1-ton, cargo	1	...	1	
39	0 Trailer, 1-ton, 250 gallon, water tank	1	...	1	
40	0 Truck, 1/4-ton, 4 x 4	2	...	2	
41	0 Truck, 3/4-ton, weapons carrier, w/winch	1	...	1	
42	0 Truck, 1-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, personnel and cargo	1	...	1	
43	0 Truck, 2-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, cargo, M27	2	2	10	
44	0 Truck, 2-1/2-ton, 6 x 6, dump	1	...	1	

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1. PURPOSE AND SCOPE. a. This manual provides technical assistance to personnel engaged in graves registration service activities and is a guide in the search, recovery, and evacuation of deceased personnel; location and layout of temporary cemeteries; identification and burial of the dead; disposition of personal effects; and preparation of reports and records.

b. It is designed for use by all personnel and units concerned with graves registration activities in the field during military operations requiring temporary interments and disposition of personal effects. Deviations from this guide may be required by local circumstances but should be held to a minimum so as to provide uniform procedures which will assure the maximum degree of recovery and identification of remains and the proper disposition of effects.

2. COMMAND RESPONSIBILITIES. a. General. The recovery, identification, and burial of deceased military personnel and of civilians under the jurisdiction of the armed forces, and the proper disposition of personal effects are command responsibilities. When a unit moves from one area to another before its graves registration work is finished, the commander of the unit should detach adequate personnel to complete the burials that pertain to his command. However, if tactical requirements or other considerations make it impossible or extremely impracticable for him to detach

enough personnel for the above purpose, he will immediately report the circumstances to the next higher in command for appropriate action.

b. Prisoners of War. Prisoners of War will be buried in a manner similar to United States forces and the same information as far as practicable will be recorded for future use.

c. Civilian dead. Civilian personnel on duty with the armed forces will be interred in a manner similar to military personnel.

d. Security. Security is a command responsibility. Remains will be adequately safeguarded to prevent pilferage or desecration.

3. OBSERVANCE OF FUNERAL CUSTOMS OF ALLIED COUNTRIES. Graves Registration officers who are responsible for the disposal of remains of deceased allied military personnel should consult liaison officers from those nations regarding special burial rites required. Normally, the remains of allied deceased military personnel will be buried by the forces of the nation concerned.

4. REVERENT ATTITUDE. A reverent attitude must always be maintained in the preparation and removal of the dead. Any tendency toward improper handling of remains will be corrected immediately.

CHAPTER 2
TEMPORARY CEMETERIES

Section I

GENERAL

5. DEFINITION. Temporary cemeteries are those established during hostilities for burial of deceased personnel of all services.

6. SUPERVISION. Adequate supervision by the individual in charge of a cemetery requires that:

a. Burial practices conform to Grave Registration policies.

b. Identification be confirmed or established if possible in all cases before burial is made.

c. Effects be accounted for by itemized lists and properly safeguarded until disposition is accomplished.

d. Reports of interment be properly prepared and cemetery records be properly maintained.

e. The cemetery be kept as clean and orderly as possible at all times.

f. Adequate security measures be maintained at all times.

7. NUMBER. The theater commander is responsible that the number of cemeteries established is kept to a minimum consistent with operational requirements. Separate cemeteries will be established for enemy or allied troops whenever possible. This will facilitate the turn-over of enemy cemeteries after cessation of hostilities.

8. SIZE. No fixed size has been designated for cemeteries. An acre (43,560 square feet) of average land will contain approximately 6 standard plots (5,772 square feet per plot; par 15a). Since a plot contains 144 graves (fig 12), an acre would provide space for 864 burials including necessary footage for aisles and borders.

Section II

SITE RECONNAISSANCE AND MAPPING

9. RECONNAISSANCE. A reconnaissance for a cemetery site is normally made by the commander of the grave registration unit assigned by higher headquarters to operate a cemetery. Usually, the quartermaster of the higher headquarters provides information as to the area suitable for a temporary cemetery. Before making a reconnaissance, the reconnaissance party should find out from the appropriate engineer the extent of known mined areas. Adequate map studies of the terrain wherein the cemetery is to be established are necessary. An engineer officer should accompany the party, if possible, to advise on necessary construction. A record should be made of topography, drainage, soil, vegetation, available roads and their condition, and the local labor supply. In making recommendations for the location of the cemetery, the reconnaissance officer will furnish the quartermaster of the higher headquarters with a description of the site, including accurate grid coordinates.

10. SELECTION. a. Desirable location. A temporary cemetery should be located:

(1) In a large open field where the soil is well drained and easy to dig. The area should be large enough for anticipated needs and located on high and level or gently rolling land. Slightly rolling is preferable to level land since it provides for natural drainage.

(2) In such a position and of such shape as to interfere as little as possible with the use of adjoining land.

(3) Near road network (not main supply routes) capable of sustaining normal traffic loads. Alternate routes should be provided.

b. Undesirable location. Care should be taken to avoid the following types of location:

(1) Ground underlaid with rock or with excessive surface rock.

(2) Swampy ground or ground with a high water table.

(3) Ground near the banks of a stream.

Figure 1. Good cemetery site.

Figure 2. Poor cemetery site.

Figure 3. Maximum and minimum grades for cemetery site.

Figure 4. Cemetery site not interfering with the use of adjoining land.

Figure 5. Cemetery site in rough land.

Figure 6. Desirable and undesirable cemetery sites.

11. SOIL TESTING. A soil test of all tentative sites for the cemetery should be made by the digging of scattered holes. Holes should be dug at least 5 feet deep with a posthole digger or any other available tools. Normally, holes should be dug approximately 100 feet apart but should be dug closer together when rock formations are suspected.

12. SURVEYING. After approval of the location of the cemetery, the site including plots and roads must be accurately surveyed. If time permits, the survey should be made before burials are made. The site will be surveyed

FIGURE 1 - GOOD CEMETERY SITE

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FIGURE 2 - POOR CEMETERY SITE

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FIGURE 3 - MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM GRADES FOR CEMETERY SITE

FIGURE 4 - CEMETERY SITE NOT INTERFERING WITH THE USE OF ADJOINING LAND

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FIGURE 9 - LOCATION MAP TO ACCOMPANY CEMETERY MAP

Section III.

LAYOUT

14. SECTIONS. A section is a unit in a cemetery composed of two or more plots.

a. Allied dead. Deceased allied military personnel will ordinarily be interred in separate cemeteries established for such personnel. However, in combined operations where one cemetery is established to serve both United States and allied personnel, allied decedents will be interred in a separate section of the cemetery.

b. Enemy dead. Every effort will be made to establish separate cemeteries for burial of enemy dead in order to facilitate eventual transfer to custody of the host or parent country. However, where circumstances require burial of enemy dead in a United States military cemetery, burial will be made in a separate section.

Figure 10. Sections and plots in a cemetery.

15. PLOTS. a. General. The number of plots depends upon the terrain and the number of interments. All plots will consist of 144 graves sites and will be lettered consecutively from left to right (standing facing the plots) from the front of the cemetery to the rear (fig. 10). (The letter I will not be used.) If additional plots are required, lettering will continue with AA through ZZ, AAA through ZZZ, and so on.

b. Plot data. The distance from the rear of one plot to the front of the next is 12.5 feet. The short side of the plot is 52 feet.

FIGURE 10 - SECTIONS AND PLOTS IN A CEMETERY

The long side is 111 feet. The diagonal is 122.6 feet. The area of the plot is 5,772 square feet (fig. 11).

Figure 11. Dimensions of a standard plot.

16. ROWS. (1) A plot consists of 12 rows of graves. Rows will be numbered consecutively within plots from 1 to 12. Rows must be accurately plotted with 3 feet between any two rows.

Note: Burials will be made with feet toward the front of the cemetery.

a. Numbering of graves. Graves will be numbered consecutively throughout the cemetery, starting in plot A with No. 1 at the left (standing at the foot of the grave and facing the head) and following the row to the end, then continuing with the first grave at the left on the second row, and so on until No. 144 is reached (fig. 12). The number assigned to an individual grave will consist of the plot letter, row number, and the grave number. Thus the grave numbering for the first plot will be A-1-1 through A-12-144; for the second plot the numbers will be B-1-145 through B-12-288; and so on.

Figure 12. Procedure for numbering graves.

b. Where an obstacle such as a tree stump, rock, or wall is encountered, making it necessary to skip the immediate use of a grave or graves, the numbering of the graves will still be continued consecutively

FIGURE 11 - DIMENSIONS OF A STANDARD PLOT

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FIGURE 12 - PROCEDURE FOR NUMBERING GRAVES

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as described above, despite the obstruction. In this way, certain numbered grave sites are left vacant; but if the obstacle is removed they can be used later (fig. 13).

Figure 13. Obstructed graves sites.

(2) Marking. a. Last graves used in the cemetery plots will be identified by the use of name pegs, or pegs of similar size or construction. An embossed strip will be fastened to the peg and inscribed LAST GRAVE. However, any other suitable way of marking may be used.

b. Obstructed grave sites should be marked by the type of peg mentioned in a above and marked OBSTRUCTED. The peg marked OBSTRUCTED indicates that no body has been buried at the grave site so marked.

(3) Size. Graves will be 6.5 feet long, 2.5 feet wide, and 5 feet deep (if the soil permits). They will be maintained 2 feet apart in a row (fig. 14). A path not exceeding 3 feet wide will be left between rows within the plot (fig. 15).

Figure 14. Dimensions of an individual grave.

Figure 15. Chart for laying out graves and rows.

(4) Alignment of graves. Graves will be dug on a line with one another so that markers will be in alignment laterally, longitudinally, and diagonally

17. ROADS AND AISLES. a. Construction. Aisles running from front to rear of a cemetery between plots will be 11 feet wide. Lateral aisles

FIGURE 13 - OBSTRUCTED GRAVE SITES

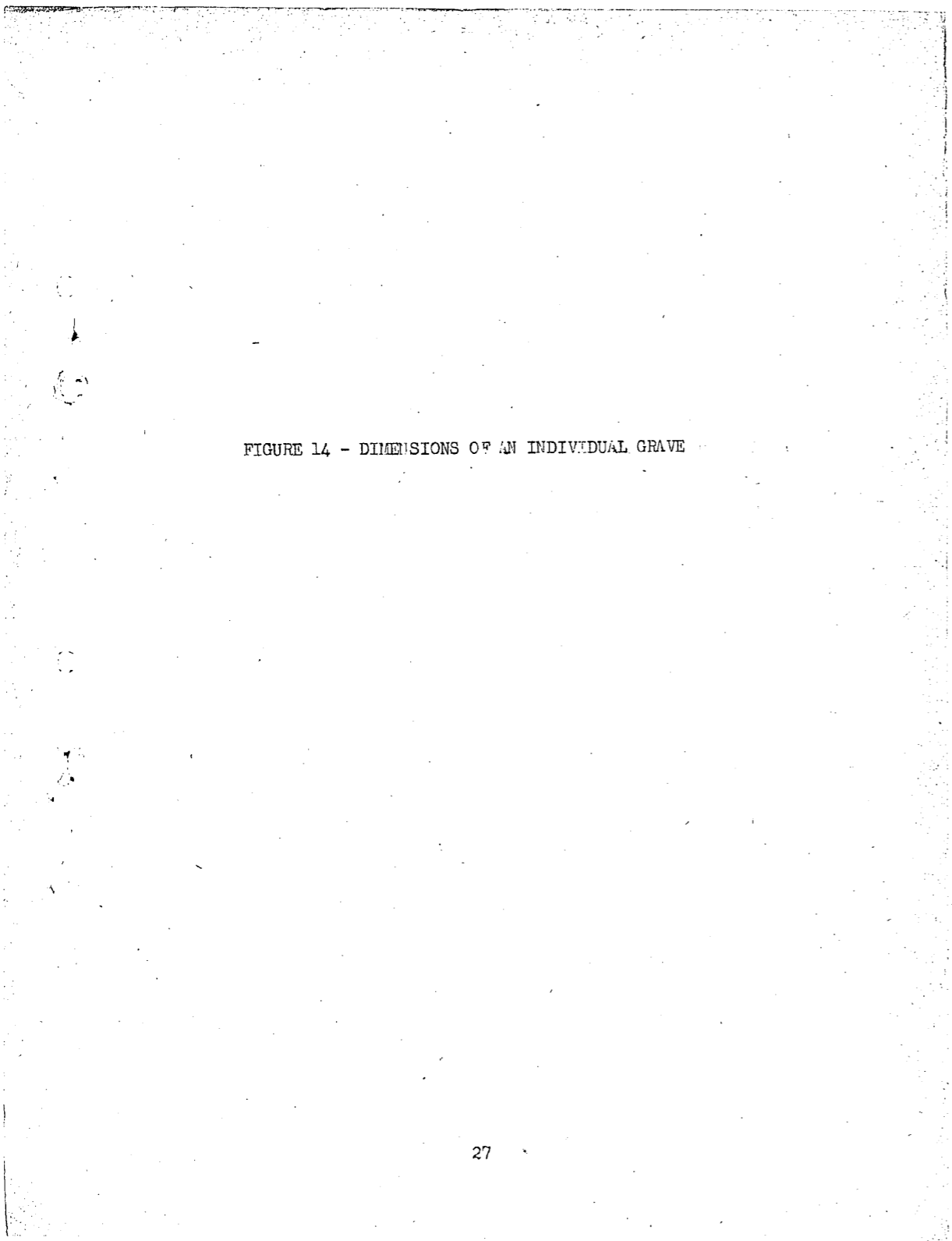


FIGURE 14 - DIMENSIONS OF AN INDIVIDUAL GRAVE

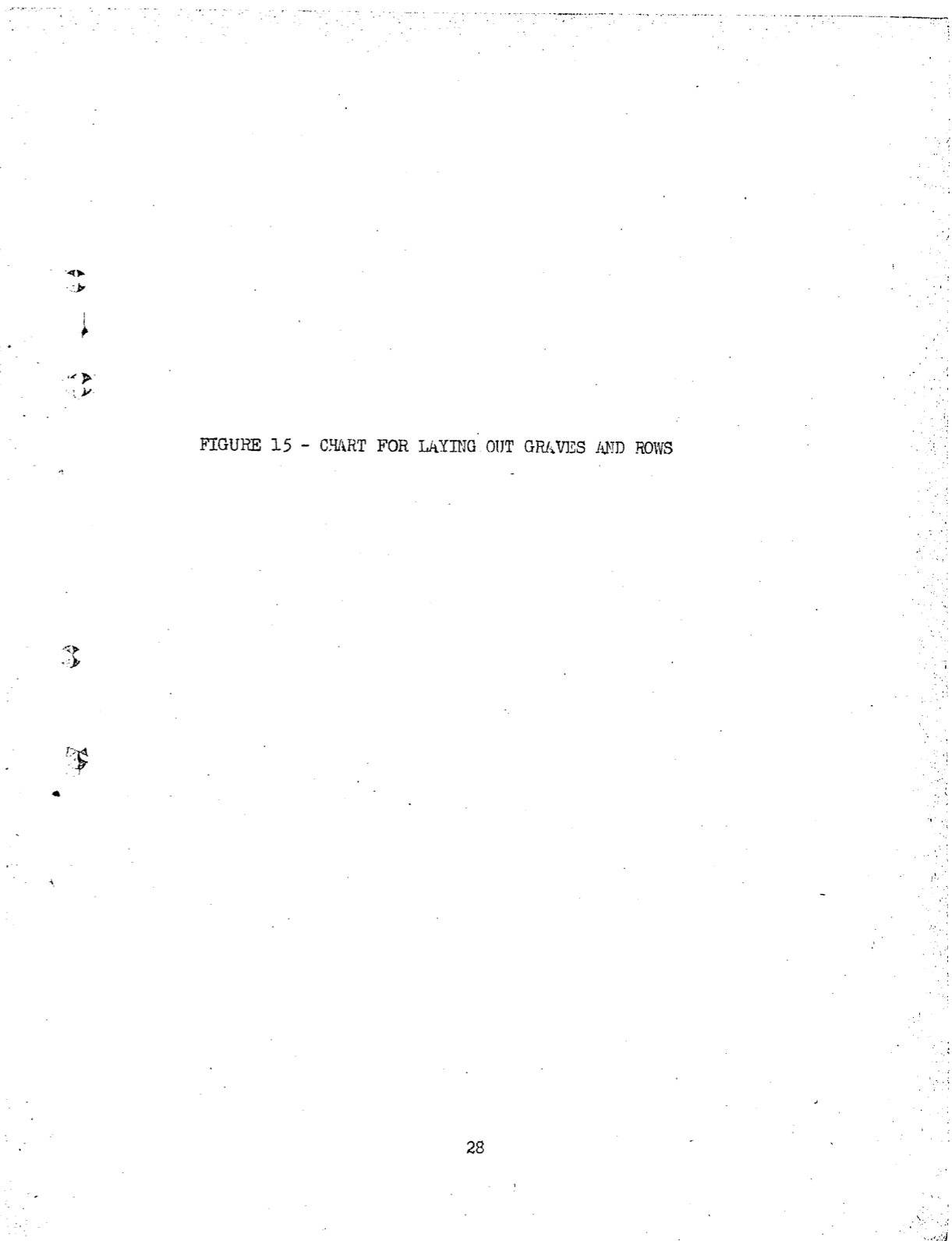


FIGURE 15 - CHART FOR LAYING OUT GRAVES AND ROWS

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between plots will be 12.5 feet wide. Roads running from front to rear between plots will be 20 feet wide. Lateral roads will be 22 feet wide.

Note: Above dimensions measure distances from edge to last grave in plot to edge of first grave in adjoining plot.

Road construction within and without the cemetery is the responsibility of engineer personnel. Where engineer service is not available, the individual in charge of the cemetery must give consideration to need, safety, efficiency, and appearances. Road construction should begin before burials are made, if possible, to facilitate movement in the cemetery. When burials are made before road construction can begin, enough space for the construction of roads within the cemetery must be set aside. A clear plan for roadways should be outlined by stakes or any other feasible method before burials are made so that there will be no possibility of burials being made within roadway areas.

b. Grading notation. When grading has been done in a cemetery after burials have been made, a notation of this fact should be made on the cemetery map. The map will show the revised approximate depths of burials after grading has been finished. If the depth of grading varies, the variance by foot depth will be noted in every instance. Grading operations within the cemetery in some instances result in the depth of the graves being considerably more than normal. Exact information on grading done is necessary in order to locate the remains when later exhumation is undertaken.

18. STRUCTURES. Permanent structures will not be erected. Available buildings or tents will be used consistent with requirements. Normally, an administrative tent, a morgue tent, and an effects tent will be the minimum requirement (fig. 16).

FIGURE 16 - CEMETERY DURING COMBAT OPERATIONS

Figure 16. Cemetery during combat operations (suggested layout).

19. PROCESSING AREA. a. Planning. The processing area, an open or partly covered area for the reception and examination of remains, should be laid out adjacent to the morgue tent (fig. 16). Canvas material, such as latrine screen, should be used to conceal the remains from view as much as possible until identification procedures and preparation of the remains for burial have been completed. Space for walks to reach all remains must be planned. The area also should be planned with security in mind.

b. Processing numbers. When large numbers of remains are being processed, a processing number should be given each space for remains in the processing area. This number, which will be assigned when the remains enter the processing area, will be removed from any records pertaining to the remains when processing is finished and can later be reassigned and reused. The processing number is carried temporarily on the grave plot chart in the administrative tent and is used instead of the deceased's name, rank, service number, and other data. This number enables the graves registration personnel to locate the remains easily and is a simple record of the receipt of the remains until the correct name, rank, and service number can be determined.

20. PARKING AREA. No permanent parking area will be planned for a temporary cemetery during combat operations. Directional signs should indicate point to which vehicles bearing remains should report. Vehicle traffic within the cemetery should be limited to those required in connection with grave digging and burial of remains under supervision of graves registration personnel.

21. FENCING. Fencing at the cemetery should be constructed of material at hand. A four-strand barbed wire fence can be erected quickly and easily. Rock, salvage lumber, and transplanted shrubbery can also be used.

22. GATE. An entrance gate, made of materials obtained locally, should be constructed while the fence is being erected. Experience indicates the desirability of having just one entrance to a cemetery in order to provide effective control of vehicular traffic. If no fence is required, some method of identifying the entrance should be used. Posts or pillars of wood or stone may be constructed.

23. FLAGPOLE. A suitable flagpole should be erected and the flag be displayed as soon as possible.

24. DRAINAGE. Adequate provision should be made for surface drainage. The maximum amount of water to be carried at any one time determines the number, size, and type of drainage facilities. If the cemetery is laid out in poor location, drainage ditches must be dug to prevent flooding and to carry off the water (fig. 17).

Figure 17. A. Good drainage.

Figure 17. B. Bad drainage.

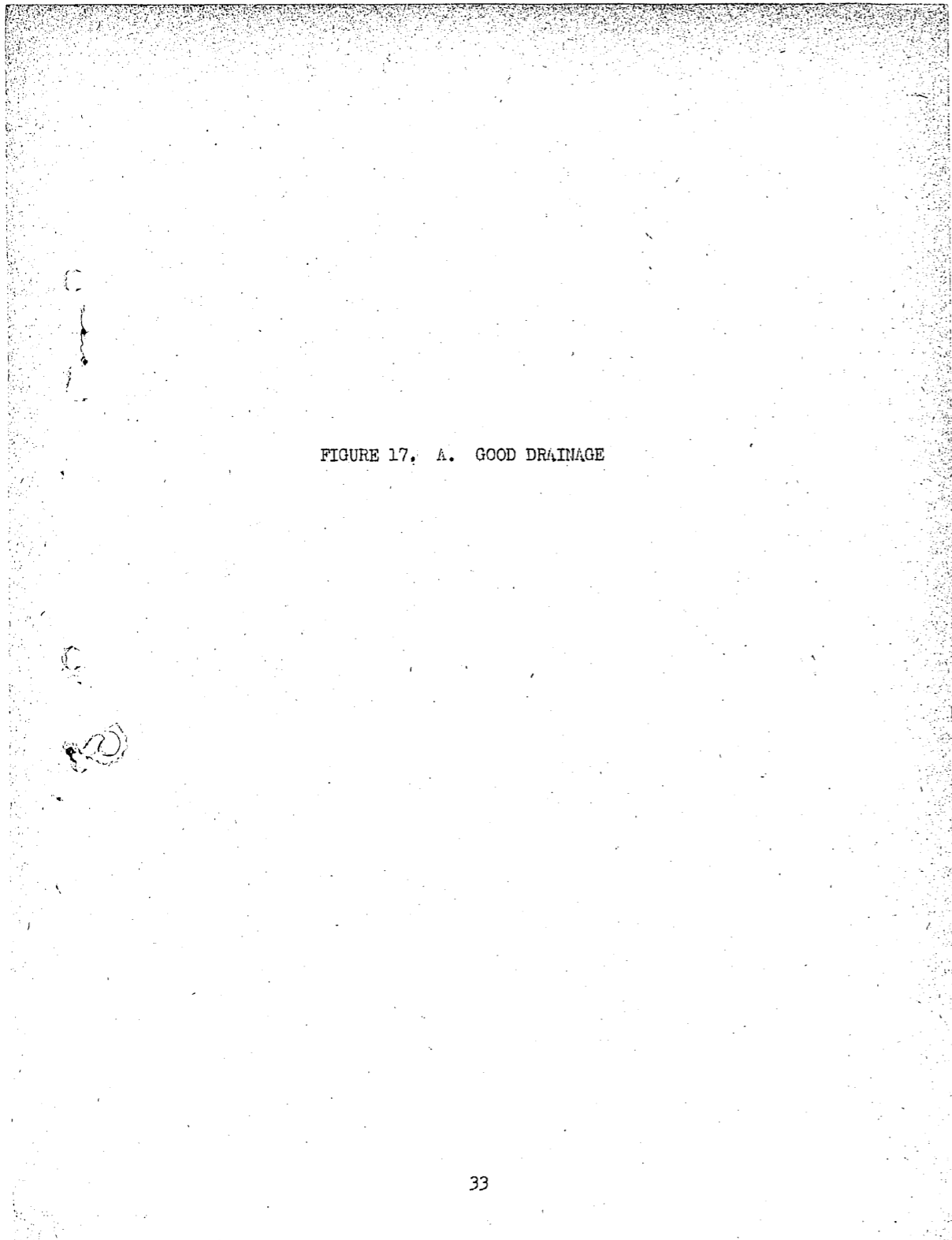


FIGURE 17. A. GOOD DRAINAGE

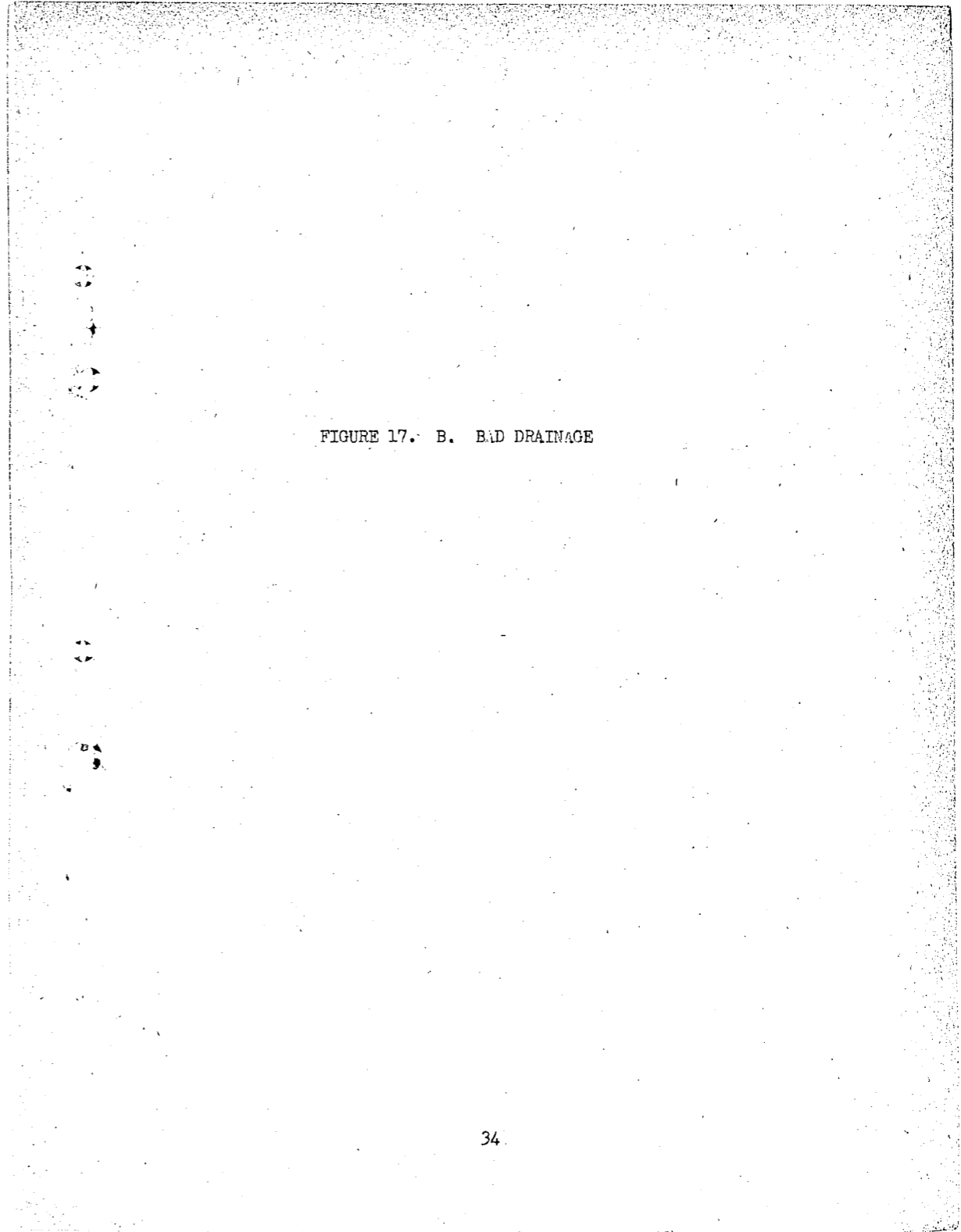


FIGURE 17. B. BAD DRAINAGE

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25. SIGNS. a. Road guide signs. Cemetery road guide signs will be erected within the area served (fig. 18).

b. Installation sign. A temporary installation sign will be erected at the entrance to the cemetery immediately after burials are begun. The sign should be kept free from concealment (fig. 19).

Figure 18. Road guide sign for cemetery.

Figure 19. Installation sign for cemetery.

FIGURE 18 - ROAD GUIDE SIGN FOR CEMETERY

FIGURE 19 - INSTALLATION SIGN FOR CEMETERY

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Section IV

GRAVES

26. INDIVIDUAL GRAVES. a. Use of stakes. Wooden stakes should be improvised for locating individual graves. Two stakes are inserted at the foot of each grave site to indicate the grave width for the gravedigger. Thus, grave 1 will be fixed by using the plot corner for one stake and placing another stake 2.5 feet to the right (when facing the rear of the cemetery). The next grave will be marked by a stake 2 feet from the first grave with a companion stake 2.5 feet to the right, or a total distance of 7 feet from the plot stake. This procedure will be continued for the remaining graves. The stakes are set in line by using a guide string between plot edges. When using the plot marker as a stake for a grave, laborers must be cautioned not to dig within 6 inches of the plot marker, so that it will remain undisturbed. Even though that will make grave 1 of each plot only 6 feet long on one side and the foot of the grave only 2 feet wide, the plot marker will not be moved (fig. 20).

Figure 20. Placing stakes in a plot.

b. Planning grave openings. The officer in charge of the cemetery is responsible for planning the opening of graves to insure the rapid burial of all deceased evacuated to the cemetery. Close contact should be maintained at all times with the collecting points to adjust grave-opening plans to varying requirements. Since grave numbers must be accurately assigned by personnel preparing bodies for burial, the cemetery administrative

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FIGURE 20 - PLACING STAKES IN A PLOT

office and morgue must be kept informed at all times of the number and location of open graves.

Figure 21 Digging graves.

c. Adverse soil conditions. When the soil is too loose to stand, or heavy rains threaten to collapse graves if they are dug, the trench method of digging may be adapted to the situation. An entire row of a plot, including the walls separating adjoining graves, may be dug out to a 4-foot depth. The individual grave can then be excavated by digging the grave 1 foot deeper. A distance of 2 feet between graves will be maintained.

d. Labor. (1) Individual output capacities of laborers vary with their morale, physical conditions and experience, nature of the soil, tools available, presence of the enemy, and weather conditions. As a rough guide, it may be stated that in medium soil using standard-size tools, a man in good condition can excavate 20 to 30 cubic feet per hour. Since a grave contains approximately 65 cubic feet of soil, (6.5' X 2' X 5') he should be able to excavate one grave in $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 hours.

(2) Gravediggers in the order of their priority are: prisoners of war, local civilians, service troops, and combat troops.

27. TRENCH GRAVES. a. General. Burial by the trench-grave method should be resorted to only when necessity dictates. The layout and dimensions used for the 144-grave plot are applicable to trench burials.

b. Mechanical excavations. Four-foot excavations are made by bulldozers. Hand digging 1 foot deeper is necessary for each grave. The

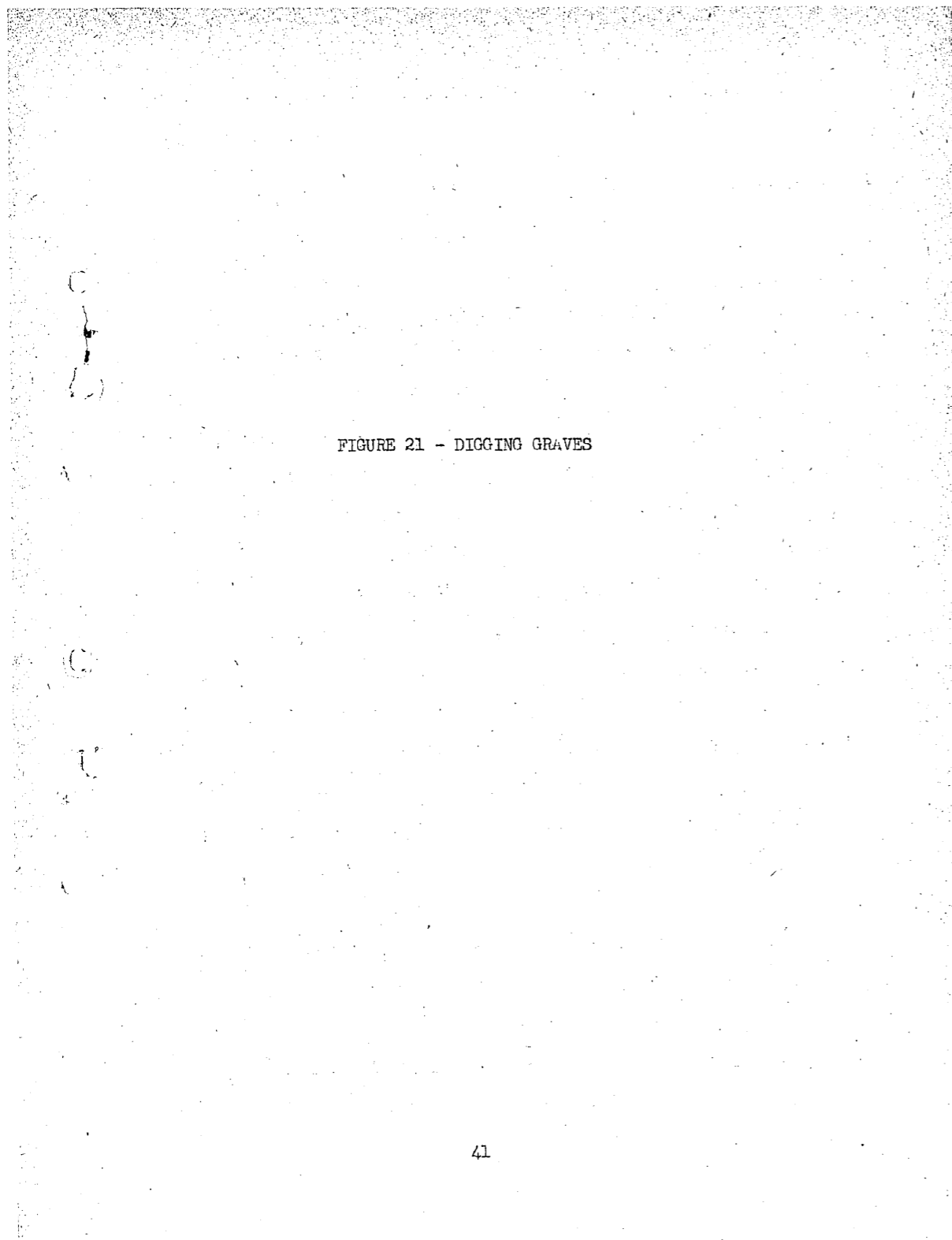


FIGURE 21 - DIGGING GRAVES

graves are spaced in the same manner as for normal individual graves. The same care must be used to maintain perfect alinement of grave sites.

c. Placement of markers. When burials are to be made in trench excavations, extreme care must be taken in placing the grave markers. It is particularly important to insure that the marker is placed at the grave to which it pertains. Before the bodies are buried, grave markers with the body will be checked to insure correctness of name and that grave numbers are as indicated on the cemetery map and register.

Figure 22. Trench graves.



FIGURE 22 - TRANCH GRAVES

Section V

CARE AND MAINTENANCE

28. RESPONSIBILITY. The chief of a registration office of a command is responsible for the policies governing the care and maintenance of the cemetery. Supervision and operation of cemeteries is exercised by graves registration personnel. The chief of a graves registration office is responsible for periodic inspections. He will see that the cemeteries are properly cared for and maintained.

29. PROCEDURES, a. Early stages. While a cemetery is in a zone of operations and burials are in progress, maintenance will be held to a minimum. Efforts of the grave registration personnel will be directed mainly to the following:

- (1) Keeping the site clean and orderly.
- (2) Replacing each peg marker with a Christian cross, or other markers as required.
- (3) Protecting graves from washouts by construction of drainage facilities.
- (4) Erecting a fence, if necessary.
- (5) Caring for the flag and pole.
- (6) Erecting a cemetery sign.

b. Later stages. During later stages of cemetery development, before or after it has been closed to further burials, improvement work can be carried on, although no permanent type of improvements will be made. Prisoners of war or civilian labor should be employed for this purpose. The appearance of the cemetery will harmonize as much as possible with that of the

surrounding countryside. Some of the points to emphasize are the following:

- (1) Seeding plots with grass. No flowers or shrubbery should be planted in any plots.
- (2) Raising sunken graves by adding earth and seeding or sodding.
- (3) Beautifying the entrance to the cemetery.
- (4) Identifying plots and sections by painted signs for the benefit of visitors.
- (5) Placing markers uniformly in a line laterally, longitudinally, and diagonally. Markers will not be removed, however, from the grave site to which they pertain.
- (6) Surfacing roads and paths with gravel, crushed stone, or other available material. Roads or paths will not be paved.
- (7) Erecting fences for the purpose of establishing boundaries and preventing trespassing. Existing hedges or shrubbery may be trimmed and used instead of fences.
- (8) Erecting simple temporary structures when burials are finished. A superintendent's quarters should be provided as well as tool and supply sheds. Existing buildings will be used for these purposes wherever possible.
- (9) Improving the flagpole, if required, by painting or replacement. A clean, untorn flag will be displayed daily from sunrise to sunset. The post flag will be used in pleasant weather and the storm flag in inclement weather.
- (10) Keeping the cemetery clean and orderly. Cemetery apparatus and tools will be kept out of sight as much as possible.

30. CEREMONIES. Memorial ceremonies should be held on appropriate anniversaries and on national memorial holidays when circumstances permit. If civilian authorities indicate a desire to participate, they will be invited

to send representatives to attend the ceremonies and decorate graves.

31. PHOTOGRAPHS. Photographing of any grave in a cemetery outside the continental limits of the United States except for official purposes is prohibited. When a cemetery has been appropriately landscaped, photographs depicting a general view of the cemetery may be taken,

Section VI
VACATING A CEMETERY

32. REMOVAL OF REMAINS. Generally cemeteries will be vacated only to provide for final disposition.

33. REHABILITATION. Cemetery maintenance personnel will clear debris, level the ground, and otherwise rehabilitate the area. If any graves are left, the maintenance of the cemetery will continue until the remains are removed or until custody of the cemetery is transferred to another government.

34. TRANSFER OF LAND. When all remains have been removed from the cemetery, the cemetery graves registration unit will prepare the land for return to its owners. Appropriate headquarters will be notified to arrange for the return of the land. When reporting the vacating of a cemetery to the higher headquarters concerned, the report will indicate condition of the land being vacated.

CHAPTER 3
SEARCH, RECOVERY, AND EVACUATION

Section I
SEARCH AND RECOVERY

35. General. a. Search. Searches will be conducted to locate all unrecovered dead, including those unburied and those in isolated graves. If the remains are not immediately recoverable, specific location and other pertinent information must be recorded for later use in recovery and identification of the remains. Casualty reports, missing air crew reports, and information furnished by units and others will ordinarily be the sources of data for planning searches.

b. Recovery. Remains located as a result of searches or other means will be removed to temporary cemeteries, identified if possible, and given proper burial. Care must be taken to record all pertinent information as to where the remains were found, aircraft identifying number, information furnished by local official, etc.

36. PROTECTION OF PERSONNEL. a. Mines and booby traps. During search and recovery operations every precaution will be taken to protect living personnel from booby traps and antipersonnel mines which may have been placed near, under, or on remains by the enemy.

b. Contaminated remains. Following a chemical attack, graves registration personnel conducting evacuation and burial of bodies contaminated by a vesicant chemical agent will be equipped with protective clothing, gloves, and gas masks. Bodies will be tagged "C". For decontamination procedures see TM 3-220.

37. SEARCH AND RECOVERY OF UNBURIED DEAD. a. Search. (1) The search for unburied dead is necessary because of the forward movement of battle, or the lack of personnel and time has not allowed for proper burial measures. Accidents in rear areas may also require search for unburied dead. Since both training and instinct prompt troops to utilize every available means of shelter and concealment, bodies may be found behind banks, mounds, hedges, rocks, trees, fallen logs, stream banks, trenches, and ruined structures. Following battles at beachheads, ports, or other localities near seas, rivers, or lakes, remains may be found in sunken military vehicles, vessels, landing craft, and aircraft.

(2) Planes crashes frequently occur in mountainous terrain, densely forested areas, or other areas to which access may be difficult. Air-crash dead may also be found in the combat zone during forward movements. The unit graves registration officer discovering or informed of the location of the dead is responsible for recovery, burial, and report.

b. Recovery. (1) All clothing, equipment, personal effects, or identifying media believed to be associated with the remains, will be forwarded with the remains to the collecting point or cemetery in order to verify or facilitate identification, and will not be removed until identification has been made.

(2) Each body, when not under examination, will be kept covered from the time of recovery until buried.

(3) Recovery of air-crash victims or those found in burned armored vehicles requires the collection of bodies or parts of bodies, gathering of all identification media found on bodies or from the remnants of the plane,

and assembly of all effects and government-issue property. The place of the body or bodies in the plane, tank, or other vehicle will be indicated on burial reports. Serial and manufacturer's numbers of the plane or vehicle will be included if possible.

38. HASTILY BURIED DEAD. a. Definition. Hastily buried dead or the remains of personnel interred in shallow graves in combat areas and subject to later reburial in a temporary cemetery.

b. General. Graves of hastily buried dead may have been marked by various methods, or they may even have been left unmarked, depending on time and materials available, and on other conditions at the time of burial. Location of all such burials when found should be plotted on a map or sketch, and reported to the appropriate graves registration officer

c. Search. In combat areas where troops are known to have fallen, searchers will investigate any disturbances in the ground that may indicate a hasty burial.

d. Recovery. (1) Care will be used in exhuming remains from shallow graves. Every effort will be made to find identification media and personal effects. Map coordinates of the exact spot where the exhumation took place will be recorded and be accompanied by a rough sketch of the location showing prominent landmarks.

(2) Recovery of the dead buried in graves without surface markers require exhumation at that time, or marking of the grave for future recovery. Identification of the remains will be made if possible at the grave site. A thorough search of the soil of the grave will be made for any missing parts

of the remains. All effects and identification media found on the remains will be noted on the report of interment.

39. RECOVERY OF ISOLATED BURIALS. a. Definition. Isolated burials are those burials located in areas other than temporary military cemeteries. Isolated burials are frequently made by civilian authorities in local cemeteries.

b. Recovery. (1) Recovery of isolated burials consists in the exhumation of the remains, plus all the effects and discoverable identifying media, and their evacuation to the nearest temporary cemetery. Data on records of local authorities concerning circumstances of death and burial will be noted in report of the recovery party.

(2) Where exhumation of the remains by the recovery party is not feasible, a detailed record of the grave location and surroundings will be reported to serve as a guide for subsequent recovery efforts.

Section II

EVACUATION

40. GENERAL. Evacuation is the removal of the remains or recoverable parts of the remains from the place of death to a temporary cemetery for burial. In the combat zone, evacuation usually is accomplished in two phases: First, removal of the remains from the place of death to the collecting point. Second, transportation of the remains from the collecting point to the cemetery. Evacuation of the remains from the place of death to the collecting point may be performed by combat troops, service troops, or graves registration personnel. Evacuation of the remains from the collecting point to the cemetery is normally performed by graves registration personnel. In certain instances, such as during landing operations, evacuation is made directly from the place of death to the nearest cemetery. Direct evacuation may also be practicable when death has occurred near a cemetery.

41. RESPONSIBILITY. The unit commander is responsible that the remains of every man in his unit who dies is properly evacuated to a collecting point or an established temporary cemetery. When such evacuation is not possible and hasty burial is required, he is responsible that the grave is properly marked and that the pertinent facts are reported as soon as possible to the graves registration personnel operating in his sector.

42. PREPARATION. a. Shrouding. Remains will be covered, if practicable, before being transported.

b. Care of partial remains. Where only partial remains are recovered to be evacuated, the part or parts will be wrapped in a blanket, bag, or suitable container. Even if only a small part of the body is left

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for burial, the part should be handled carefully and correct identification accomplished if possible.

c. Preparation of reports. Preparation of reports of interment is the responsibility of graves registration personnel, who will also prepare identification statements, if necessary.

d. Care of effects. It is desirable that personal effects remain on the body until it reaches the cemetery. Remains awaiting evacuation to a cemetery will be guarded by at least two men at all times in order to prevent pilfering. Where identification is incomplete or unknown, all government-issue equipment will be forwarded with the remains.

43. COLLECTING POINTS. a. Location. The locations of collecting points or centers for the reception, identification, and evacuation of the dead are given in administrative orders of the appropriate headquarters so that the information will be available to all interested combat and service organizations. Normally, the collecting point is moved as the tactical situation demands, and where it can best serve the troops. Road guide signs indicating the location of the collecting point for using units should be prepared and erected as soon as possible.

b. Procedures. (1) Procedures to be followed when remains are received at a collecting point are as follows:

(a) Carefully examine all remains to verify or establish identity.

(b) Prepare emergency medical tag if the remains do not have one and medical personnel are available to prepare the form.

(c) Assign an evacuation number to unidentified dead. This number identifies unknown dead until the body arrives at the cemetery and

further identification procedures are undertaken.

(d) Initiate a register of the remains. The register will include the following information: Name, rank, service number, evacuation number, place of death (indicated by coordinates), names of persons delivering the body to the collecting point, time and date the body was received at collecting point, and the time and date the body was evacuated to the cemetery.

(2) Additional information and evidence are sometimes needed to establish identity of the deceased. Personnel of collecting points must make persistent efforts to find identification media. In transporting remains to cemeteries, main supply routes should be avoided wherever possible. Every effort will be made to transport the dead in a manner and by a route that will attract as little attention as possible.

CHAPTER 4
IDENTIFICATION
Section I
GENERAL PROCEDURES

44. RESPONSIBILITY. a. Commanders. Graves registration personnel are responsible for the supervision and execution of procedures connected with identification. Unit graves registration officers in a theater of operations are responsible for coordination of graves registration activities within the unit concerned. They must see that personnel are provided where necessary to supplement graves registration personnel in performing identification tasks.

b. Medical personnel. Medical personnel are charged with identification of the dead when an individual dies while in their custody. If death occur during evacuation of the wounded or after the wounded are taken to medical installations, medical personnel establish the cause and certainty of death and aid in making identification. Such personnel may be attached to graves registration units.

45. IDENTIFYING MEDIA. The term identifying media means all articles found on or associated with the remains that gives clues to the identity of the remains.

a. Usual media: (1) Personal effects. Personal effects that may furnish information which assist in identifying remains are wallets, letters, diaries, notebooks, engraved jewelry, and fountain pens and

mechanical pencils with the owner's name inscribed thereon.

(2) Military equipment and records. The two identification tags worn as prescribed are important items of military equipment used in the identification of the dead. Other items of military equipment or records often used to assist in the establishment of identification are chevrons, ribbons, weapons, web belts, helmet liners, shoes, clothing, theater identification cards, pay books or pay data cards, and motor vehicle operators' permits.

b. Principal media. The above types of identifying media are not reliable enough to establish identity without a doubt. Media of the following types are of prime importance:

(1) Fingerprints. Fingerprints (par. 48) should always be obtained wherever possible, regardless of other identifying media, in order to verify identity or to identify remains.

(2) Dental charts. Dental charts (par. 49) are a most important means of identification because of the lasting quality of this type of evidence.

(3) Photography. Photography (par. 50) may be used to establish identity. Views of the head--frontal and profile--and of the torso are desirable.

(4) Physical characteristics. A description of physical characteristics (par. 51) of unidentified deceased is a necessity.

(5) Laundry marks. All laundry or manufacturers' marks on clothing (par. 52) must be recorded on the burial report for use in attempting to identify unidentified remains.

(6) Place of death. Data as to place of death should be obtained by collecting point personnel if possible and entered on the report of recovery of unknown. Accurate grid coordinates will be entered on the collecting point register (par.43d) and shown on the report of interment (par.74).

(7) Former place of burial or recovery. Information on any former place of burial or recovery, when compared with other information, is of great importance for identification purposes. Cross-reference notations giving the names of other deceased, if any, found or buried in the vicinity, will be made on the reports of interment.

(8) Recognition statements. Signed statements of personal recognition, especially when made by friends or acquaintances of long standing, are helpful in establishing identification of remains. The basis of recognition of the remains should be physical characteristics such as marks, deformities, or unusual body or facial characteristics. Recognition statements should be noted on a certificate of identity after the individuals concerned have viewed the body or photographs of the body.

(9) Weapon, equipment, vehicle, and plane numbers. Serial numbers on weapons, equipment, vehicles, and planes are invaluable in establishing association or identification. When available, they must be recorded on reports of interment. If not recorded at the time of evacuation and burial such data may be lost forever and later identification may be made difficult or impossible.

(10) Emergency medical tag. The emergency medical tag may be used as a means of identification when signed by authorized medical personnel.

In those cases where it is necessary for the attached medical personnel of graves registration units to complete the emergency medical tag, the cause of death will be determined as accurately as possible prefixed by the letters KIA if the deceased has been killed in action. Such a source of information may be a statement obtained from a wounded or injured individual before death. Information on emergency medical tags will be entered on burial reports.

(11) Acceptability of identifying media. In establishing identification, single-item evidence may be accepted as conclusive provided there is no contradictory evidence. Contradictory evidence may be information in or on personal papers, effects, or military equipment not agreeing with the name shown on the identification tag attached to the remains. All such information must be listed on the report of interment. Wherever possible, letters, cards, and other items of personal effects on the body supporting the identity as otherwise determined will be listed in the space provided on the report of interment. The initial identification performed before the remains are evacuated to the place of burial will be verified by graves registration personnel at the cemetery before burial is made.

(12) Inconclusive evidence. (a) Inconclusive evidence may be a wallet, letter, or document bearing the name of the deceased but not substantiated by other data. When the evidence of identification is inconclusive, the deceased will be considered unknown and buried as unknown. However, the believed-to-be identity will be shown on burial records. The evidence used in support of the believed-to-be identity will be entered on the report of interment in the space provided.

46. IDENTIFICATION CATEGORIES. Cemetery personnel will classify remains into one of the following categories:

a. Identified. Remains that are identified beyond any reasonable doubt.

b. Unknown. Those remains for which there is not enough evidence to establish identity.

Section II

SPECIAL PROCEDURES

47. GENERAL. Special procedures for the identification of remains will be used at the cemetery before a body is buried.

48. FINGERPRINTS. Fingerprints of the fingers of each hand will be taken as soon as possible. They should be taken before an attempt is made to establish identity by personal recognition or other means. If a complete set of fingerprints cannot be obtained, impressions should be made of all fingers that will give a legible imprint. Impressions will be made on the reverse side of the report of interment (fig.30).

a. Normal procedure. The fingers of a deceased person are cleansed with soap and water or the cleaning fluid in the fingerprint kit. From a position just behind the deceased's shoulders, the technician lifts the deceased's arm as though extending it above the head. This movement automatically extends the fingers. While the arm is held in this position, each finger is inked by being brought in contact with the inking plate. The fingerprint form (reverse side of report of interment), which has previously been folded and inserted in the slots of the fingerprint shovel is firmly gripped and each of the deceased's fingers pressed in the hollow of the spoon. The finger should not be rolled in the shovel, since the placing of the finger in the hollow of the shovel gives the rolled impression (fig.23). In taking fingerprints the following points must be kept in mind:

(1) The deceased's hands should be clean, so that dirt will not hide important patterns in the skin and leave misleading markings.

Figure 23. Fingerprinting.

(2) In inclement weather precautions should be taken to keep the fingers dry.

(3) Too much ink will hide the ridges (black lines). Too little ink will produce ridges that are so faint they cannot be counted or traced by fingerprint classifiers. Thin or weak ink will run and obscure the ridges.

(4) The surface of the first joint between the edges of the nail of each finger should be inked evenly and lightly so that the prints will be black, sharp in appearance, and with lines that can be easily traced.

(5) The sequence of fingers impressions on the report of interment should coincide with the sequence of fingers on each hand.

Figure 23. Fingerprinting.

b. Special procedure. (1) Clear impressions may be made of fingers with shriveled flesh by injecting water or hot paraffin beneath the skin with a hypodermic needle.

(2) When fingerprinting badly decomposed fingers, an intact section should be selected and a portion of the skin removed with a scalpel or tweezers. After removal, the skin portion may be placed on a finger of the technician. It is then inked and imprinted directly on the report of interment without use of a fingerprint shovel.

49. DENTAL CHARTS. Dental charts should be prepared when the fingerprints are unobtainable. The teeth must be cleaned prior to charting. If the teeth have fallen away from the jaws, they may be found in the base of the skull or in the area around the skull. Great care should be taken to record information properly on the report of interment. (See Appendix I)

50. PHOTOGRAPHING REMAINS. Views of the face--front and profile-- and of the body will be taken, if the identity is unknown, in order to show scars, marks, tattoos, etc. The pictures should be developed immediately so that they may be sent to units that operated in the area where the deceased was found on the date that death is presumed to have occurred. Recognition statements will be requested in order to substantiate or establish identity of the remains if recognized. Photographs will be shown only to those personnel required to inspect them for identification purposes.

51. PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS. a. Remains. A detailed description of the physical characteristics of the remains will always be made where identity cannot be established. Details will be entered as precisely as possible on the report of interment or on an attached sheet. An accurate description will be made of tattoos, birthmarks, prominent scars, deformities, wounds, missing members, and evidences of old incisions or operations. Height should be measured with the remains stretched full length. The length of the arm will be from the armpit to the tip of the middle finger. The length of the leg will be from the crotch to the tip of the heel. The height will be from the bottom of the heels to the top of the head. If the limbs are disjointed, the parts should be arranged before measuring. (Appendix II).

b. Skeletons. The bone structure will be examined thoroughly for evidences of fractures incurred during the lifetime of the deceased. Any peculiarities or deformities will be recorded. Bones will be listed by name and bone size will be designated as large, medium, or small. Large bone size is 5 feet 11 inches and over; medium is 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 11 inches; small is 5 feet 8 inches and under. When only a few bones are

found, they should be classified and identified as nearly as possible according to procedures outlined for skeletal frames (Appendix II).

52. CLOTHING SIZES AND MARKS. Clothing sizes and marks are found in such articles as helmet liners, web belts, shoes, and other clothing. No item of equipment will be overlooked. Laundry marks as identifying media must be used with caution since clothing exchange in connection with bath units is a frequent practice in combat areas.

Section III

PROCEDURES FOR GROUPS OF REMAINS

53. IDENTIFICATION BY CREW LISTINGS. Normally, groups of remains resulting from airplane crashes, ship sinking, burned tanks, or other disasters can be associated and possibly identified by checking lists of crew members. Organizational lists are usually available showing the crew complement of the plane, ship, or tank at the take-off or start of action. Comparison of organizational lists with identifying media and remains usually results in the identification of some or all cases.

54. SEGREGATION. Group remains will be segregated where possible. Individual identification will be accomplished when possible. When individual identification is not possible, interment will be made in individual graves provided segregation is accomplished. Reports of interment will be cross-referenced to show composition of the group.

Section IV

PROCEDURES FOR ENEMY DEAD

55. GENERAL. Remains of enemy dead will be identified insofar as practicable by the procedures outlined for United States dead. Documents found on enemy dead will be used for identification in the absence of identification tags. The documents will be disposed of in accordance with regulations dealing with documents found on the enemy.

56. INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES. Personal effects of enemy dead will not be removed for intelligence purposes except as described in paragraph 64k. Under no circumstances will identification tags be removed from enemy dead by intelligence personnel. However, such documents as military maps, overlays, orders, and paybooks may be removed for investigation by intelligence personnel.

CHAPTER 5
BURIALS AND GRAVE MARKING

Section I
BURIALS

57. GENERAL. Burials should be accomplished as rapidly as existing situations will permit, and should be made in established cemeteries when possible.

58. PROCEDURES AT CEMETERIES. a. Plan for operations. A suggested plan for operations at a cemetery is given below. The plan may be adapted to meet the particular situation.

(1) Upon arrival at the cemetery, forms and reports that pertain to the body or bodies will be turned over to the graves registration personnel.

(2) A processing team will examine the remains for identification media. The team consists of a graves registration technician who examines the body for identification media, and a graves registration clerk who records identification information on a work copy of the report of interment. When identity is established and all necessary information has been obtained, one identification tag will be removed and attached to the report of interment. The other identification tag will be attached to the body. Personal effects also will be removed and put in the personal effects bag. If identification cannot be made, all possible clues to identity will be recorded on the report of interment prior to burial. Effects will be disposed of in accordance with procedures outlined in Chapter 6.

(3) Remains will be buried in the clothes in which they are received, and will be wrapped in a shroud when processing is finished and effects have been removed. The shroud may consist of the human remains pouch, when available, a mattress cover, blanket, shelter half, or poncho.

(4) If the remains are unidentified, an unknown X-number will be assigned to the body and entered on the records by the processing team. At the same time, the unknown X-number will be entered on the cemetery records. If the case is identified, the name, grade, and service number will be entered on the records.

(5) A grave number, taken from the grave plot chart of the cemetery, will be assigned to the remains upon completion of the processing. The grave number will be written on a slip of paper or a tag and attached to the remains. The same number will be entered on the cemetery and burial records (including the grave marker), and will be verified.

(6) An embossed plate will be prepared and attached, together with one of the identification tags, to the grave marker. Nailing is the most satisfactory method of attaching tags to markers. Grave markers will be assembled, painted, and stacked near the morgue tent as far ahead of time as possible.

(7) The appropriate grave marker will be placed with the remains after the body is shrouded, tagged, put on a litter, and ready for burial. The body will be moved on the litter to the grave site.

(8) Before the body is lowered into the grave, a check will be made to be sure that the grave number on the body, the grave number on the grave marker, and the grave location correspond. Name and serial number on

the marker will be checked against the interment report. The body will be placed in the grave face upwards with the head of the deceased to the rear of the cemetery. If a container with a part or parts of a body is to be buried, the container will be placed near the head of the grave.

(9) One of the two identification tags will be securely attached to the body when it is buried. If there is only one tag, this tag will be buried with the body. If both tags are missing, all identifying data, including fingerprints, will be recorded on two additional reports of interment, and each one will be placed in a burial bottle, canteen, spent shell, or other watertight container. One container will be placed under the left armpit, if possible, and buried with the remains. The other container will be buried one foot in the ground at the head of the grave beside the marker.

(10) Personal effects will be placed in effects bags, sealed and gathered into effects pouches or strongly boxed for shipment. Personal effects will be listed on the report of interment or on a separate sheet attached thereto.

b. Burial services. A burial service, with the assistance of a chaplain of an appropriate faith, should be provided at temporary cemeteries for all individuals subject to US military law. Military ceremonies will normally be accorded to military personnel only. Burials will be conducted in a reverent and solemn manner. While remains are being buried and religious services are in progress, the flag will be flown at half-staff.

c. Caskets. Caskets or boxes for burial will be permitted in the field when the supply of labor and materials is abundant enough. As a general rule, however, very few burials of military personnel will be made in caskets or

boxes under combat conditions.

d. Embalming. Embalming or preserving of bodies will not be accomplished when burial is to be made under combat conditions.

e. Procedures for individual unknowns. When the identity of a deceased is unknown, the body will be given a number prefixed by the letter X. This number will be entered on the grave plot chart, all records and reports, and the grave marker. The first unknown case should be assigned the number X-1, the next unknown should be assigned the number X-2, and so on, for each cemetery. All records and references to unknowns will designate same as unknown X-1, X-2, etc., followed by the name of the cemetery. When an unknown has been identified, the superseded X-number will not be used again for a new unknown. Any new unknown will be assigned a new X-number.

f. Procedures for group burials. Special care will be taken in wrapping remains for group burials. Remains will be securely wrapped and buried as a single unit, if possible. All remains that can be identified as belonging to individuals will be segregated and buried as individual unknown cases. When remains from a group burial are segregated and identified, information regarding the removal of such remains will be included on the group burial records. All remains in a single group burial will be identified with the same X-number. To mark the grave properly, seven zincograph plates may be prepared consolidating burial information, and all duplicate identification tags available will be attached to the marker.

g. Hospital remains. Bodies from field or base hospitals will be identified and buried in the same manner as others. Cemetery personnel will not be responsible for the disposal or burial of anatomical parts occasioned by surgical operations at hospitals.

h. Cremated remains. (1) The ashes of completely cremated remains that can be segregated from other remains will be placed in a separate container and buried in a normal-sized grave. The report of interment will indicate that the body or bodies were received in a cremated state. When there are two identification tags for each deceased person, one will be buried in the container with the ashes and the other affixed to the grave marker. If there are no identification tags, two additional reports of interment to take the place of these tags will be filled out. One will be placed in a burial bottle, canteen, spent shell, or other watertight container and fastened to the container holding the ashes. The other container holding a report of interment will be buried in the ground at the head of the grave.

(2) Partially cremated remains will be buried in accordance with normal procedures.

i. Contaminated remains. Remains contaminated by a vesicant chemical agent will be kept separate from other remains. Processing will be done in one place in the processing area which will be decontaminated afterwards. Personnel working on contaminated remains will wear gas masks, protective clothing, and impermeable gloves, when necessary.

59. ISOLATED BURIALS. Isolated burials are burials not made in an established military cemetery for reasons of expediency. Procedures should conform to the normal cemetery-type burial to the maximum degree that conditions permit. Burials made by civilian populace are included in this category.

60. BURIALS AT SEA. a. General. When death occurs aboard ships and necessity requires that burials be made at sea, the medical officer aboard is responsible for such burial or delivery of the remains to the custody of graves registration personnel at a port of call. However, every effort will be made to preserve the remains for burial on land. Where remains of military personnel must be buried at sea, burial with religious services and military honors will be provided. A flag will be used to drape the remains before burial. Remains will be weighted so as to sink below the surface of the water.

b. Effects. Personal effects will accompany the remains if a land burial is to be made. Disposition of effects will be made at the cemetery. When burial is to be made at sea, the effects will be processed and prepared for shipment as in paragraph 64. Afterward the effects will be turned over to the transportation officer at the first U. S. port of call for appropriate disposition. A receipt for the effects will be obtained from the transportation officer at the port of call and filed with the records of the vessel.

c. Reports. Reports of interment when burials are made at sea will be prepared to indicate the place of burial in terms of longitude and latitude and turned over to the transportation officer at the first U. S. port of call with the effects.

d. Identification tags. One identification tag will be buried at sea with the remains and the other will be sent with the original report of interment.

Section II

MARKING OF GRAVES

61. TYPES OF MARKERS. Normally, the Christian cross and the Star of David will be used as markers in temporary cemeteries. When a supply of these markers is lacking, the V-shaped wooden name peg is authorized.

a. Crosses will be used to mark the graves of those of Christian faith. (Fig. 24 A)

b. Stars of David will be used to mark the graves of those of the Jewish faith. (Fig. 24B)

c. When Crosses and Stars of David are not available, V-pegs will be used for all faiths. (Fig. 25)

d. Other types of markers are authorized when applicable.

62. GRAVE MARKING. a. General procedures. When a grave number is assigned to a remains, a zincograph plate will be prepared and will be attached to the marker. Each zincograph plate will be embossed as follows:

First line: Rank and name of deceased (first name, middle initial, last name).

Second line: Service number and organization.

Third line: Date of death.

Fourth line: Grave location (plot and grave number).

b. Marking cemetery burials. As soon as burial is made and the grave filled with earth and tamped down the marker will be erected at the grave. Markers will be set on the center line at the head of the

Figure 24A. Christian Cross.

Figure 24B. Star of David.

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Figure 25. V shaped peg.

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grave with the zincograph plate and identification tag facing the grave. They will be inserted into the ground so that the top of the marker is 23 inches above ground. Markers will be aligned laterally, transversely, and diagonally. However, markers which are later found to be out of alignment, will not under any circumstances be moved from the grave site to which they pertain in order to improve appearances.

c. Marking allied or enemy burials. Grave locations will be marked with a temporary peg marker. Attached to the marker will be a metal strip with "Allied Dead" or "Enemy Dead," as appropriate, inscribed thereon.

d. Marking contaminated burials. The marker over the grave of a body contaminated by a chemical agent will be marked with a large "G" as a warning to the reburial team that later may seek to disinter the body. The "G" will be shown on the grave marker, and on the grave plot chart and other records maintained at the cemetery.

CHAPTER 6

PERSONAL EFFECTS AND BAGGAGE

63. RESPONSIBILITY. The responsibility for the collection, inventory, disposition, and protection of personal effects and baggage of all deceased personnel is as follows:

a. Battlefields. On battlefields or other places where conditions require burials, the burial detail is authorized to bury remains without removing or inventorying effects found on the remains. The emergency report of interment must indicate "Effects not removed."

b. Collecting point. (1) When the remains are moved to a collecting point, all personnel involved will be responsible for safeguarding effects. Personal effects will not be removed from remains except temporarily when necessary to complete identification.

(2) When remains are received at the collecting point or cemetery, graves registration personnel will be responsible for inventorying and disposing of effects. The remains will be thoroughly searched before burial.

c. Hospital cases. The commanding officer of a hospital will forward personal effects and baggage of deceased personnel at the hospital to the nearest effects depot.

d. Payment of debts. The unit summary court officer is legally authorized to pay undisputed local creditors and collect local debts due deceased personnel. In cases where circumstances or distances make it

impossible for the unit summary court officer to collect property, liquidate bank accounts, and pay outstanding debts, further action in this respect will be assumed by the summary court officer of the command effects depot to which the property has been transferred. This will also include the disposal by sales of such bulk property not to be returned to the United States as determined by the command. For deceased personnel, the summary court officer will perform the following duties:

(1) Collect and received all the debts owed by local debtors to the estate of the deceased. He will collect and receive money on deposit in local banks, in postal savings accounts, in safe deposit boxes, on credit with business houses and credit institutions, and other assets belonging to the deceased within the command.

(2) Pay the undisputed local creditors of the deceased when possible.

(3) Secure a receipt for the payment of debts. A copy of this receipt will be forwarded to the nearest personal effects depot with the personal effects and baggage. He is responsible for collecting and recording the effects of the deceased within the unit area, and forwarding them to the nearest effects depot.

64. PROCESSING EFFECTS. a. Care of effects. Personal effects of deceased being processed must be adequately safeguarded at all times. Every effort must be made to deliver items of personal effects to the nearest effects depot as carefully, safely, and promptly as possible.

b. Inventory of effects. Personal effects will be listed in triplicate on the inventory of effects. The original is put in the personal

effects container; a copy is retained for the records of the graves registration operating unit, and the remaining copy is forwarded direct to the Armed Forces Personal Effects Agency. Under no circumstances will copies of this form or of any other inventories of effects be sent directly to the family of the deceased.

c. Classifying effects. Effects when being processed will be separated into the following classes:

(1) Personal effects having intrinsic or sentimental value. This class comprises jewelry, fountain pens and mechanical pencils, spectacles, cameras, wallets, billfolds, medals, insignia, money orders, travelers' checks, personal letters, personal flight records, photographs, diaries, keepsakes, Bibles, books, religious articles, and similar items. Since stained and contaminated items may in many instances be restored by the command personal effects depot or the Z of I effects depot, items as listed above will not be withheld because of their condition. Such items will be wrapped or packaged to prevent contamination of other items. Flints will be removed from lighters, and ink from fountain pens.

(2) Items of no intrinsic or sentimental value, such as partly used cakes of soap, used tooth brushes, tooth paste tubes, wooden pencils, playing cards, candy, tobacco, magazines, and newspapers will be destroyed. Items of doubtful value will be forwarded so that determination as to whether an object holds intrinsic or sentimental value may be made by the personal effects depot.

(3) Items that might cause embarrassment by their presence among the effects of the deceased. These items include dice, liquors, pornographic literature and pictures, prophylactics, hypodermic needles,

and compromising photographs, diaries, or letters. They will be withdrawn and disposed of by the inventorying officer.

(4) Explosives and highly combustible items will be withdrawn.

d. Recording of data. Recording of data on the report of interment and inventory forms will be complete and accurate. The identification of listed items will be specific. Trade names and identifying numbers will be used as far as possible. Descriptions of rings and identity bracelets and jewelry will be given in full.

e. Disposing of money. (1) All effects will be packed except money or other negotiable instruments. Money, except souvenir money (conversion value up to \$5.00 U. S.) will not be packed, but withdrawn and turned in to the nearest U. S. disbursing officer. The amount of money found on the remains will be listed on the inventory of effects form. In addition, the inventory form will show the break down of the total amount of money for future reference. All copies of the inventory of effect will be recorded with the date, name, and symbol number of the disbursing officer receiving the funds. The disbursing officer will furnish a receipt in quadruplicate (WD FD Form 38). The original and one copy will be forwarded to the command effects officer. The third copy will be put in the personal effects bag in place of the actual money, and the fourth copy will be retained by the officer handling the effects in the field. A separate receipt form will be issued by the disbursing officer for each case. Upon receipt of money belonging to a deceased, a check will be drawn by the local disbursing officer, made payable to himself and he will indorse same as follows: "Pay only to the Effects Quartermaster, Army Effects Agency (giving proper address), Trustee."

This check will be forwarded by the disbursing officer by air mail or the fastest means available to the effects QM, Army Effects Agency.

(2) Undelivered United States Treasury checks are termed unclaimed checks and are forwarded to the local disbursing officer, who will in turn forward them to the General Accounting Office. Appropriate receipt forms will be obtained for inclusion with personal effects returned to the United States. Normally foreign money (other than local currency) less than \$5 in value is considered to be souvenir money. Government funds entrusted to personnel as agent or as disbursing officer are considered to be government property and are not effects.

(3) In every instance where currency found on the dead is mutilated and its acceptance by a disbursing officer is refused, the money will be put in an envelope and forwarded to the command effects depot. Disposition of the mutilated money will be shown on the copies of the inventory form.

(4) The theater effects and baggage officer, upon surrender of original WD FD Form 38 to central disbursing officer of theater, will withdraw deposited funds in bulk for transfer to the Army Forces Personal Effects Agency. This withdrawal is applicable only for deceased, missing, missing in action, and prisoners of war. Funds of personnel missing in action and missing will not be withdrawn from central disbursing officer until a period of 120 days has elapsed since the date of casualty. Central disbursing officer will draw bulk checks payable to effects and baggage officer, AFPEA.

f. Shipping effects. (1) Normally, all action in determining the person eligible to receive effects will be taken by the effects depot in

the Z of I. However, in certain instances the theater effects officer may determine that the person or persons legally entitled to receive the effects of deceased person reside within the country in which the effects are located. In this case, he may consider it more practical to transmit the effects at government expense direct to such person or persons rather than through the Z of I. However, a detailed report of the action taken, including the date, name and address of addressee, and inventory of effects, must be furnished the Effects QM in the Z of I.

(2) Bulky items, such as household goods, will be inventoried separately, packed in boxes or other containers, and securely tied and sealed. Each package, box, or crate will be plainly marked with the words "Personal Effects of" followed by the full name, grade, service number, and organization of the owner. Receipts will be accomplished at all points of shipment and transshipment. Small packages will be put into one large container to prevent loss or pilfering. Notation will be made on the outside of the large container of the number of individual packages of effects.

(3) If a container shows evidence of having been tampered with at any time or is damaged enough to warrant investigation of the contents, the receiving officer will immediately open it, examine the contents, and check the contents against the inclosed inventory list. Should any shortage or damage be discovered, further investigation will be made. Information concerning the shortage or damage will be included in the container with the effects. Results of the investigation will be forwarded through channels to the Z of I.

g. Selling effects. Normally, personal effects are returned to

the United States and none are sold. However, some articles may be too large or bulky or otherwise of a character that makes it impractical to return or ship them. Such articles may be sold subject to the provision of article of War 112 and AR 600-550. Money received will be credited to the account of the deceased. Any item that may be of service to the eventual owners in the theater comes under this category. Such an item might be an article of electrical equipment which might be scarce in the overseas command and of no use in the United States because of odd voltage. Items will be stored pending receipt of authorization for sale. Disposition of articles for sale will be made at public or private sale. All action in obtaining authority for sale of such articles will be taken by the Z of I depot. The following information should be furnished to the Z of I depot through channels:

- (1) Description of each article.
- (2) Estimate of reasonable value of each article.
- (3) Reason for sale.

h. Personal effects bag. (1) The individual personal effects bag (fig. 26) is made of water-resistant olive-drab canvas with a set-in bottom. It is 10 1/2 inches wide and 8 3/4 inches deep. Stitched on the outside of the bag is a card (fig. 27) completely identifying the soldier to whom the items belonged and listing the nearest relative and relative's address for the use of the effects officer, AFPEA. Approximately 100 of these bags, after being closed by a drawstring and sealed with lead seals, go into a personal effects pouch.

(2) All the articles removed from the remains and the original inventory of effects must be put into the effects bag except money (par. 64e above).

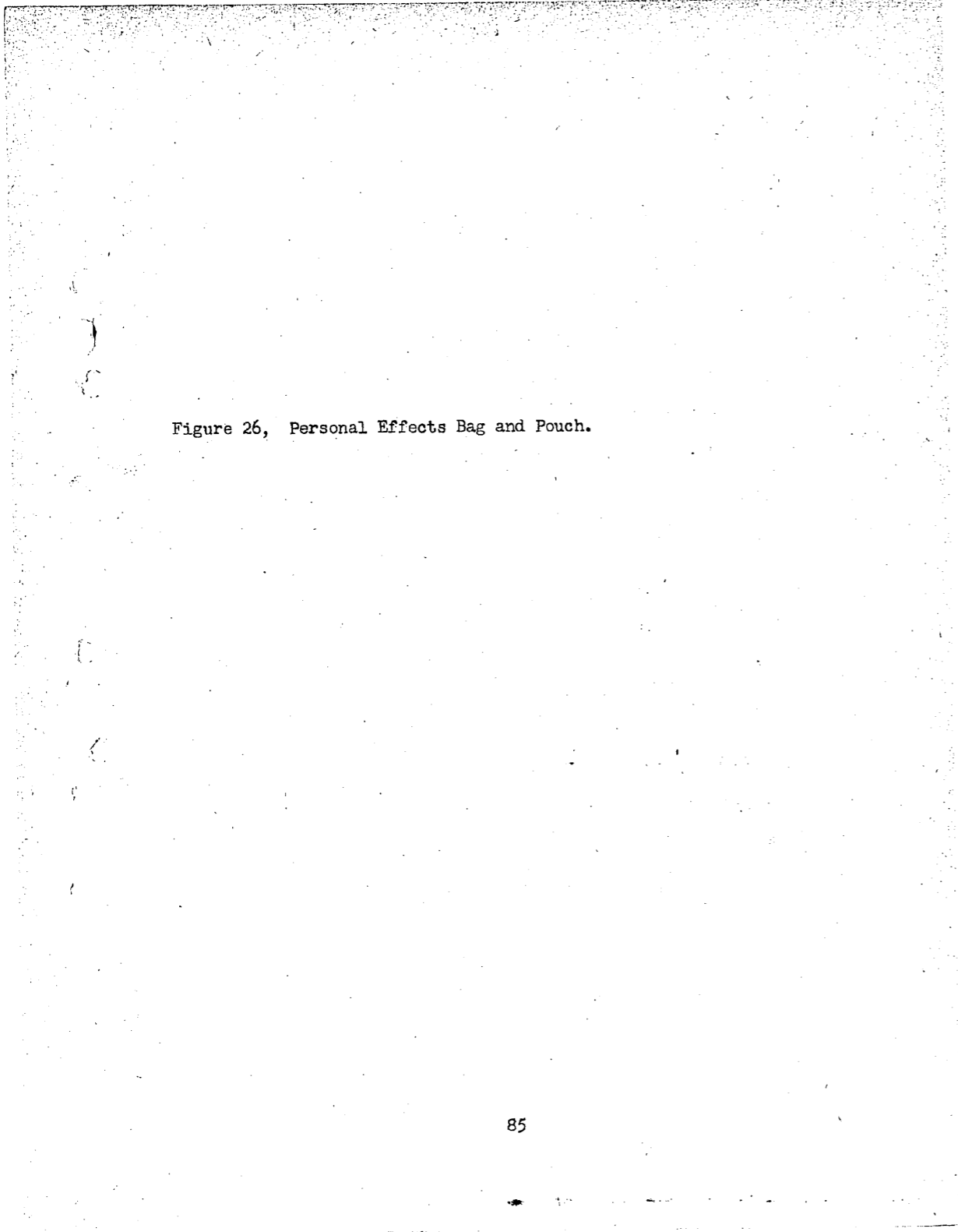


Figure 26, Personal Effects Bag and Pouch.

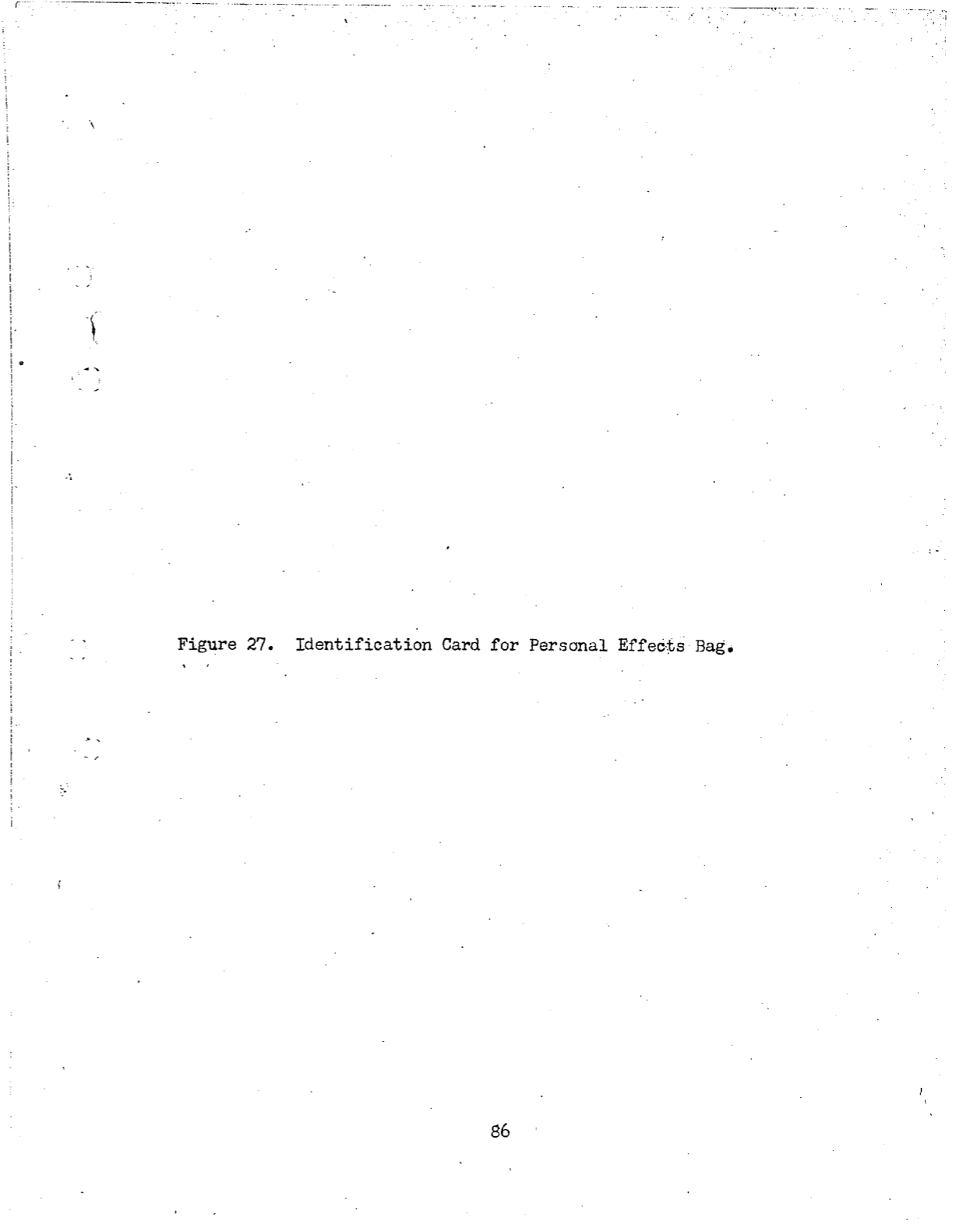


Figure 27. Identification Card for Personal Effects Bag.

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Figure 26. Personal effects bag and pouch.

Figure 27. Identification card for personal effects bag.

i. Personal effects pouch. (1) The personal effects pouch (fig. 26) is made of heavy waterproof olive-drab canvas. A flap cover with eyelets with fit over steel loops closes the top. A triple-reinforced handle is provided for carrying. The 1-inch-wide tape slips through the steel loops and a padlock is inserted in a leather hasp fastener on the tape,

(2) The personal effect pouch is used when sufficient personal effects bags (approximately 100) have been received by the graves registration unit to fill the pouch, or when a periodic date for shipment of effects bags has arrived. An effects pouch list (fig. 28) is prepared in triplicate. One copy is retained for the records of the graves registration operating unit; another copy is sent direct to the Z. of I. The original copy, dated and signed by the originating officer, is put inside the pouch. Thereafter, this original list will be dated and signed by each person who opens the pouch and checks the contents while the pouch is in transit. A notation will be made of any discrepancies. After the effects bags are put in the effects pouch, the effects pouch will be securely locked and sealed. After locking and sealing, the effects pouch will be delivered by courier to the postal unit for shipment to the command effects depot. In the transparent pocket of each pouch will be put a dispatch card (fig. 29). This card is to be prepared by the graves registration unit immediately before the pouch is delivered to the postal unit. The card will be addressed to the command

Figure 28. Effects Pouch List.

Figure 29. Dispatch Card.

effects depot. It will show the date of dispatch, the signature of the originating officer, and the date of receipt and of dispatch by any intermediate officer together with his signature.

(3) All concerned should be cautioned that the keys to the pouches are not special keys but will open any personal effects pouch lock. Keys will be issued only to those officers concerned with the disposition of personal effects.

Figure 28. Effects pouch list.

Figure 29. Dispatch card.

j. Identification tags. Identification tags are items of military equipment and are not considered to be personal effects. Tags will be buried with the remains or disposed of under previously outlined procedures.

k. Intelligence procedures. (1) When papers of United States allied, or enemy deceased personnel must be examined by intelligence personnel, the papers desired will be turned over to the intelligence officer requesting them, and a receipt will be taken. The fact that the papers have been removed for intelligence purposes will be noted on the copy of the inventory of effects. After examination of the papers is completed, they will be returned to the appropriate destination with the notation that the material may be released.

(2) Classified material or material warranting classification will be withdrawn from the effects and submitted to the appropriate intelligence officer (or representative) for review and disposition. Materials that may be released will be forwarded to the appropriate destination. A

signed notation prepared by the intelligence officer will accompany the papers, indicating that the materials may be released.

65. PROCEDURES. a. Place of recovery. Effects will not be examined for identification purposes by organic troops if the body is to be removed to a collecting point served by graves registration personnel. However, where isolated burials are to be made because of dire emergency, organic troops are permitted to examine the effects to identify the dead. Effects may be removed also if they would be subject to loss or damage during transport to the collecting point or cemetery.

b. Collecting point. When remains arrive at the collecting point, personal effects will be examined to establish identity. Effects will be left on the remains unless the condition of the remains requires their removal. In this case, the effects will be put in a personal effects bag and attached to the remains. Effects will be properly safeguarded while at the collecting point and during transport to the cemetery.

c. Cemetery. Effects on remains will be removed and carefully examined to establish or verify identity. When the remains have been identified, the effects will be removed, put in the effects bag, and carried to the effects tent. Clerks will then tabulate the effects and list them in the inventory of effects. After the inventory has been completed, the effects bags will be sealed and put in the effects pouch. When enough bags have been put into the pouch, or when the time for periodic shipment has arrived, the pouch will be sealed and dispatched to the command personal effects depot.

d. Rear areas. (1) Responsibility. If an individual dies in a rear area, the commanding officer of the deceased's unit in the rear area will arrange for proper disposition of effects. Normally, the effects will be transported with the remains to the cemetery.

(2) Procedures. (a) When notified of the death of an individual by the commanding officer of the unit to which the deceased was attached, the commanding officer of the place of rear area storage will withdraw from storage or other location all personal effects of the deceased, turn in any money to the disbursing officer, and prepare an inventory of effects form in triplicate. He will package the effects for shipment.

(b) If more than one package is required, each will be numbered. The personal effects inventory will indicate the articles in each package or piece of luggage. An additional copy of the inventory will be prepared for each additional package or piece of luggage. If both postal and other methods of shipment are required because of the quantity or nature of the effects, each shipment will be treated separately with regard to the numbering of the packages, and the preparation of additional copies of the inventory and the notation thereon.

e. Beachheads. Under certain combat conditions, such as when establishing a cemetery on a beachhead where no personal effects depot, postal unit, or similar facilities have been established, the beachhead supply point will be responsible for the personal effects of deceased personnel until such effects can be moved into appropriate channels.

f. Aboard ship. When death occurs aboard a transport, hospital ship, or other vessel bound either for the United States or an overseas port, the effects of the deceased will be processed and prepared for shipment. Procedures outlined for land burials will be used. Afterward the effects will be turned over to the transportation officer at the first port of call or US port for shipment to the AFPEA. A receipt for the effects will be obtained from the transportation officer at the port of call and filed with the records of the vessel.

g. Allied dead. Personal effects of allied dead should be handled and safeguarded the same as for United States military dead except for the following: Effects of allied dead will be forwarded to the appropriate command headquarters having the responsibility of arranging for disposition with the country concerned, and a receipt will be obtained. The receipt will become a permanent part of the records of the unit responsible for making the burial. One copy of each personal effects inventory, conspicuously marked ALLIED, will be transmitted to command headquarters for later transmission to the liaison office instead of sending it to the AFPEA. Where the deceased is delivered to a civilian cemetery for burial, the effects will be listed on a buck slip advising the graves registration officer of higher headquarters of burial. No money will be turned in to the disbursing officer. Money will be transmitted with other effects to the appropriate command headquarters. Packages containing effects of allied dead will be clearly marked ALLIED.

h. Enemy dead. The personal effects of enemy dead (including prisoners of war) will be safeguarded and disposed of as outlined in AR 600-550. Effects pouches containing effects bags of enemy dead will be forwarded to the appropriate command headquarters, where they will be stored until disposed of by the provost marshal general. One copy of each personal effects inventory of the effects of enemy dead, and of each related pouch list conspicuously marked ENEMY, will be sent to the Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C., instead of AFPEA. No money will be turned in to the disbursing officer. Money will be transmitted with the other effects to the appropriate command headquarters. Packages containing effects of enemy dead will be clearly marked ENEMY.

i. Miscellaneous effects. (1) In combat zones. (a) Personal effects found in places other than on the remains or in storage will be listed, with a notation of the place of recovery, packaged, labeled MISC EFFECTS, and forwarded to the theater effects and baggage depot. Such effects will not be delivered to a collecting point or cemetery operated by graves registration personnel.

(b) If ownership can be determined by examination of the articles, those belonging to deceased whose remains have been recovered will be put in effects bags and disposed of according to paragraph 64.

(c) If the effects are found to belong to persons interned, captured, or missing in action, disposition will be made in accordance with paragraph 65c above and 66a.

1. If ownership cannot be determined, the effects (other than money), will be packaged, marked OWNERSHIP UNKNOWN, and forwarded to the theater effects and baggage depot.

2. Any money so recovered will be turned over to the disbursing officer for disposition in accordance with applicable procedures.

(d) Unidentified personal effects of little or no intrinsic value will be disposed of in accordance with paragraph 64c(2).

(2) In rear areas. Disposition of effects found in rear areas, in places other than on the remains of deceased personnel or in storage, will be the responsibility of the quartermaster or other person designated by the area commander. Procedures will be in accordance with paragraph 65d.

(3) Unidentified deceased. The effects of unidentified

personnel will be disposed of as outlined in paragraph 64. However, one complete copy of the report of interment, together with a notation of any other pertinent information, will be inclosed in the package containing the effects. The package will be marked to indicate both the country the deceased was serving and the branch of service, if known.

66. UNCLAIMED EFFECTS AND EFFECTS OF OTHER THAN KNOWN DECEASED.

a. General. Unclaimed effects and effects of other than known deceased, including individuals interned, captured, or missing in action, will be held with the command for 120 days. If after this period the effects are still unclaimed and efforts to locate missing individuals prove futile, the effects will be forwarded to the AFPEA. Disposition will be made in accordance with paragraph 64.

b. Lost or misplaced baggage. Lost baggage consists of property left at military installations by military personnel or property left on trains or other common carriers. Lost baggage will be forwarded to the nearest effects depot. If it is determined that the baggage belongs to a deceased, it will be disposed in accordance with paragraph 64. If baggage belongs to a person who is not a casualty, disposition will be in accordance with theater policy.

c. Effects of returning personnel. When a missing or missing-in-action individual returns, he will request in writing that his funds and effects be returned to him. The request will be transmitted to the officer in charge of the command effects depot.

d. Items containing classified information. Organizational property, diaries, and records containing classified information will be disposed of as directed by higher authority.

67. SHIPMENT. Shipment of personal effects to the United States (or owner, par. 64f) will be made at government expense by whatever means may be available. Under normal conditions, effects will be returned to the United States by water transport. Effects will be kept in separate, locked compartments and under the control of the security officer while en route to the United States.

68. THEATER PERSONAL EFFECTS DEPOT. a. Mission. A command personal effects depot receives, stores, and disposes of effects for military personnel and for civilians under military law.

b. Establishment. The command personal effects depot is established at the discretion of the commander. It may be organized as a separate installation or be a part of a base depot or other existing depot.

c. Effects of deceased or missing personnel. (1) When containers are received, they are opened after any outward signs of damage or pilferage have been noted. If pilferage or damage is noted, the contents of all containers are carefully checked against the list packed with the effects. If discrepancies or shortages are revealed, appropriate investigative action is begun.

(2) Effects of deceased personnel are shipped to the AFPEA for appropriate disposition.

(3) Unclaimed effects and effects of other than known deceased personnel are held for at least 120 days after being received. If the effects are unclaimed after this period and efforts to locate missing individuals are futile, the effects may be shipped to the AFPEA for appropriate disposition.

(4) If effects of military personnel are received by the effects depot and the exact status of the individual to whom they belong is unknown, inquiry is made of the Command Adjutant General.

d. Lost baggage. If lost baggage belongs to some individual whose name appears on a casualty list, the method prescribed for the disposal of the effects of deceased or missing personnel will be followed (c above). If the baggage cannot be so identified, it will be disposed of in the manner prescribed for unclaimed effects and effects for other than known deceased personnel (par. 68c).

e. Allied or enemy personnel. Effects of allied or enemy personnel will be forwarded for disposal to the installation designated by the area commander. Allied and enemy materiel will be disposed of as directed by higher authority.

f. Shipping. (1) Effects will be shipped to the United States at government expense by whatever means may be available. Shipments will be consigned to the Armed Forces Personal Effects Agency.

(2) Before being shipped, effects will be properly packaged to insure that packages reach their destination without loss or damage because of improper packaging.

g. Security. See paragraph 64f(3).

CHAPTER 7

DISINTERMENT

69. DISINTERMENT PROCEDURES. a. General. The graves registration officer in charge will give instructions for excavating after he has satisfied himself to the correct location and the circumstances of the initial interment as indicated on available records. No admittance will be permitted to other than those officially connected with the operation. Local labor (not prisoners of war) working under careful supervision may be employed for cemetery disinterments.

b. Single-grave disinterments. When a single grave is to be opened elsewhere than in a military cemetery, workers will dig as nearly as possible within the bounds of the original grave. Care will be taken to prevent defacing adjacent graves. If identification media are found on the marker they will be removed and placed with the remains and recorded, or a clear sketch made of the evidence and included with the report of disinterment.

c. Procedures for lost remains. If the remains cannot be located after digging the normal 5 feet, excavators will dig deeper into the ground until the hardened condition of the earth indicates that no burial was possible. A disinterment report should be filed stating the facts of the case and that no remains were found.

d. Trench disinterments. Trench disinterments are most easily accomplished in military cemeteries when all graves in a plot are to be opened. An entire row at a time is excavated by digging a wide shallow trench

over the bodies. From that point on, each disinterment is disposed of separately. Care will be taken to keep each grave marker in the correct position relative to the individual grave while the trench is being dug. After the shallow trench has been dug, each grave marker, if moved, will be replaced at the head of the proper grave, awaiting the disinterment of the individual remains.

e. Cremated remains. When a body is found to have been cremated before burial, every effort will be made to recover the ashes, any parts of the remains not consumed by the flames, and buried identification media. The report of disinterment will indicate that cremated remains were found.

f. Groups of remains. Where possible, groups will be kept together as a unit, examined, and compared with available information. Efforts will be made to segregate individual remains.

70. REMOVAL OF REMAINS. a. Procedures. (1) When the remains have been reached they will be sprayed with a liquid spray deodorant (containing DDT), and placed on an improvised litter (such as blanket or shelter-half). A thorough search will be made of the soil surrounding the remains for all identifying effects. If any are found, they will be placed with the remains. The improvised litter then is lifted from the grave and put on a medical litter. If the disinterment is made in a cemetery, the grave marker then is put with the remains and both are carried to a vehicle for transport.

b. Identification. All identification media should be recorded and identification accomplished if possible before the remains are transported.

c. Effects. When removing the remains from the grave care will

be taken to collect any objects buried with it. Any effects found with the deceased will be kept with the remains until they can be examined and recorded on the report of disinterment. Original burial clothing will not be removed except for identification purposes.

71. POLICING. After the officer in charge is satisfied that a careful check has been made of the grave for any parts of the body or for any identifying objects, the laborers, will be directed to refill the emptied grave.

Section II

72. REPORTS. The report of interment form will be prepared for each body disinterred and reinterred and will serve as a report of disinterment and a report of reinterment. All reports of disinterment and reinterment will be forwarded through channels provided for the Report of Interment. Reburial reports for unidentified dead transferred to another cemetery will be properly cross-referenced. The unknown number assigned by each cemetery will be shown on the report.

CHAPTER 2

SANITATION AND HYGIENE

73. PROCEDURES. a. General. Graves registration personnel will be responsible for strict adherence to sanitary measures. Animals will not be permitted to enter the cemetery area at any time.

b. Rubber gloves. Personnel working in the examination tents at the collecting point and cemetery and cemetery processing area will use rubber gloves when handling remains, removing effects from remains, and loading and unloading vehicles containing remains. Disinfectants will be used as necessary.

c. Odors. Odors may be counteracted by the use of disinfectants, such as creosol or other counterodorants. When remains are in an advanced state of decomposition, surgical masks containing deodorants should be improvised.

d. Cleanliness. All personnel working with remains should wash thoroughly with antiseptic soap before leaving the cemetery. They should not touch records or clean items of equipment until they have washed.

e. Cleaning equipment. Rubber gloves will be washed and hung to dry at the end of each day of operations. Litters, the worktable, and stretchers coming in contact with the remains will be scrubbed thoroughly. The floor of the morgue tent will be cleaned.

f. Disposal of refuse. Miscellaneous refuse will be burned or buried.

g. Inspection. Personnel will be inspected before leaving the cemetery to see that their shoes and clothing are clean and presentable. Much local criticism can be prevented by clean appearance. Rubber knee-boots will be used by personnel as required. Daily sanitary inspections will be made by a commissioned officer to see that the above sanitary regulations are being complied with.

h. Diseased cases. Diseased cases will be processed by graves registration personnel in accordance with directives issued by the theater surgeon.

CHAPTER 9
RECORDS AND REPORTS

74. REPORT OF INTERMENT. a. General. The report of interment (fig.) is the most important graves registration record. Reports of interment of both identified and unidentified remains are required.

Figure . Report of interment.

b. Preparation. The report of interment will be prepared at the time of burial. The following points should receive special attention:

(1) The identification tag will be imprinted on the upper left-hand corner of all copies. If the tag is mutilated and an imprint is impossible to obtain, a note to that effect will be made in place of the imprint.

(2) The place of death will be indicated as "Vicinity of (nearest city, town, or village shown on maps in use)." The grid coordinates will be furnished, if possible. If the grid coordinates cannot be furnished, the proximity of the place of death to prominent landmarks will be specifically indicated. If the remains have been sent to the cemetery from a hospital, the name of the hospital and its location will be entered. In cases of unidentified remains or where a reburial is to be made, the place of death or the location from which the remains were disinterred will be shown by accurate grid coordinates. In the case of burial at sea, the specific location by latitude and longitude will be given.

Figure 30. Report of Interment.

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(3) The cause of death and the date of death will be taken from the emergency medical tag (WD AGO Form 8-26), if such a tag is on the remains. Remains reaching the cemetery without emergency medical tags will be tagged by Medical Corps personnel if available. In all cases a date of death will be given; the date will be estimated, if necessary.

(4) To indicate the location of a cemetery, give nearest city, town, or village on maps in use. Service post office numbers will not be used to indicate the location of a cemetery.

(5) The type of religious service performed, if any, will be indicated.

(6) Where information found in a container is used for identification data instead of the identification tags, the container should be given an appropriate designation, such as "burial bottle" or "sealed 50-caliber cartridge case."

(7) Identity of remains buried on each side of the deceased will be entered. When necessary, such entries as "vacant grave" or "end of row" will be used. Designation of an adjacent grave will be made according to its location on the right or left of deceased.

(8) Two signatures are required for the report of interment; namely, that of the person preparing the report and that of the officer verifying the report.

(9) All fingerprints must be clear and distinct. Smudged fingerprints may not be identifiable.

(10) In cases of unidentified remains and doubtful identities, identification media such as letters, papers, contents of wallet, and clothing marks will be itemized and described. If other remains were found

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in the area, the location of these remains relative to the other remains should be given as well as any other facts bearing upon identification. Copies of statements of identity or circumstances, certificates of medical officers, or reports of investigation, where available, will be attached to each copy of the report of interment.

(11) When personal identification statements are attached to copies of the report of interment, the following remark will be typed on the report under the section "Other Identification Clues": "Statement of personal identification signed by: (Give name, rank, service number, and organization of the person signing the statement.)"

c. Disposition. (1) Sufficient copies of the Report of Interment will be made to provide for the distribution indicated on the form.

(a) Enemy. One copy will be placed with the personal effects and one copy forwarded to the theater provost marshal.

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(b) Allied. One copy will be placed with the personal effects and one copy forwarded to the theater (or area) graves registration officer for transmission to the government concerned.

(3) Where remains are buried with both identification tags missing, an additional copy of the report of interment will be sealed in a burial bottle or other container and buried with the remains.

(4) Whenever reburial of remains are made, reports of such interments will be given the same distribution as prescribed above.

(5) Every remains in a cemetery whose identity is not positively established will be designated as X-(number). The numbers will be assigned consecutively within the cemetery. Any clues as to the identity of the individual will be stated on the report of interment. When a remains case is given a change in classification, as from unknown to known or from known to unknown, a corrected copy of the report of interment will be prepared by the headquarters that established the change. Copies are given the same distribution as the original report. Such reports are clearly marked "Corrected Copy" and contain a summary of the facts that warrant the change in classification. The former X-(number), if the case was unknown, must be shown thereon.

75. REPORT OF RECOVERY OF UNKNOWN. a. Preparation. The report of recovery of unknown (fig. 31) is prepared by graves registration personnel at the collecting point when an unknown case is received. When properly prepared, the information in the report of recovery of unknown is used as the basis for establishing identity. In making efforts to determine the organization of the unknown case, graves registration personnel will communicate with units that were in the sector where the remains were recovered. Comparison

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Figure 31. Report of Recovery of Unknown.

of the report of recovery of unknown by the unit graves registration officer with copies of casualty reports and morning reports submitted by units that were in the sector may result in the determination of the organization of the deceased.

b. Disposition. The original copy of report of recovery of unknown will be forwarded through channels with the original copy of the report of interment. Enough copies will be prepared to accompany all such reports.

Figure 31. Report of recovery of unknown.

76. CERTIFICATE OF IDENTITY. The certificate of identity for unknown cases (fig. 32) is prepared at the collecting point or cemetery. To obtain data for the preparation of such a certificate, it may be necessary to interview members of the unit operating in the sector where the remains were found and to permit such personnel to view the remains. Instead of the remains, they may view frontal and profile photographs of the face. Questioning may reveal that a member of the unit recognizes certain items of personal effects found on the remains as belonging to a known person; if so, such recognition will contribute to identification of the case under examination.

Figure 32. Certificate of identity.

77. CEMETERY RECORDS. a. Preparation. Graves registration personnel are responsible for keeping and safeguarding complete records of all burials at

Figure 32. Certificate of Identity.

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each cemetery. They are also responsible for keeping records of all isolated burials within their area. The records will consist of the following:

- (1) Copies of all reports of interment filed by plot, row, and grave number,
- (2) Copies of periodic reports of burial required by higher echelons, such as the weekly report of burial (b below), filed chronologically
- (3) An alphabetical index of all remains buried in the cemetery prepared on 3 - by 5-inch cards. The cards will show the name, grade or rank, service number, branch of service, date of burial, and plot, row, and grave number,

- (4) A grave plot chart (c below) kept up to date.

- (5) A visitors' register.

- (6) A historical record of the cemetery. Historical information will be alphabetically indexed and subdivided into United States, allied, cobelligerent, and enemy dead categories as required. A register of interments, a record of isolated graves in the general area the maintenance of which has been assigned to graves registration personnel, and a folder of supporting maps and sketches of the cemetery and area will be maintained,

b. Weekly report of burials. Cemetery commanders will be responsible for forwarding a weekly report of burials (fig. 33) through the channels used for the report of interment. This report will show the number of burials that have been made in the cemetery for the preceding week. It will be used as a check against records of higher headquarters to see that a report of interment has been received for each burial during the period covered by the report.

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Figure 33. Weekly Report of Burials.

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Figure 33. Weekly report of burials.

c. Grave plot chart. A grave-plot chart (fig. 34) should be prepared by administrative personnel of the cemetery so that the location of each grave may be readily found. Separate charts are prepared for each plot or section. A grave-plot chart with the grave numbers will be prepared, and the name of each deceased person in a particular plot or section of the cemetery will be entered as burials are completed.

Figure 34. Grave-plot chart.

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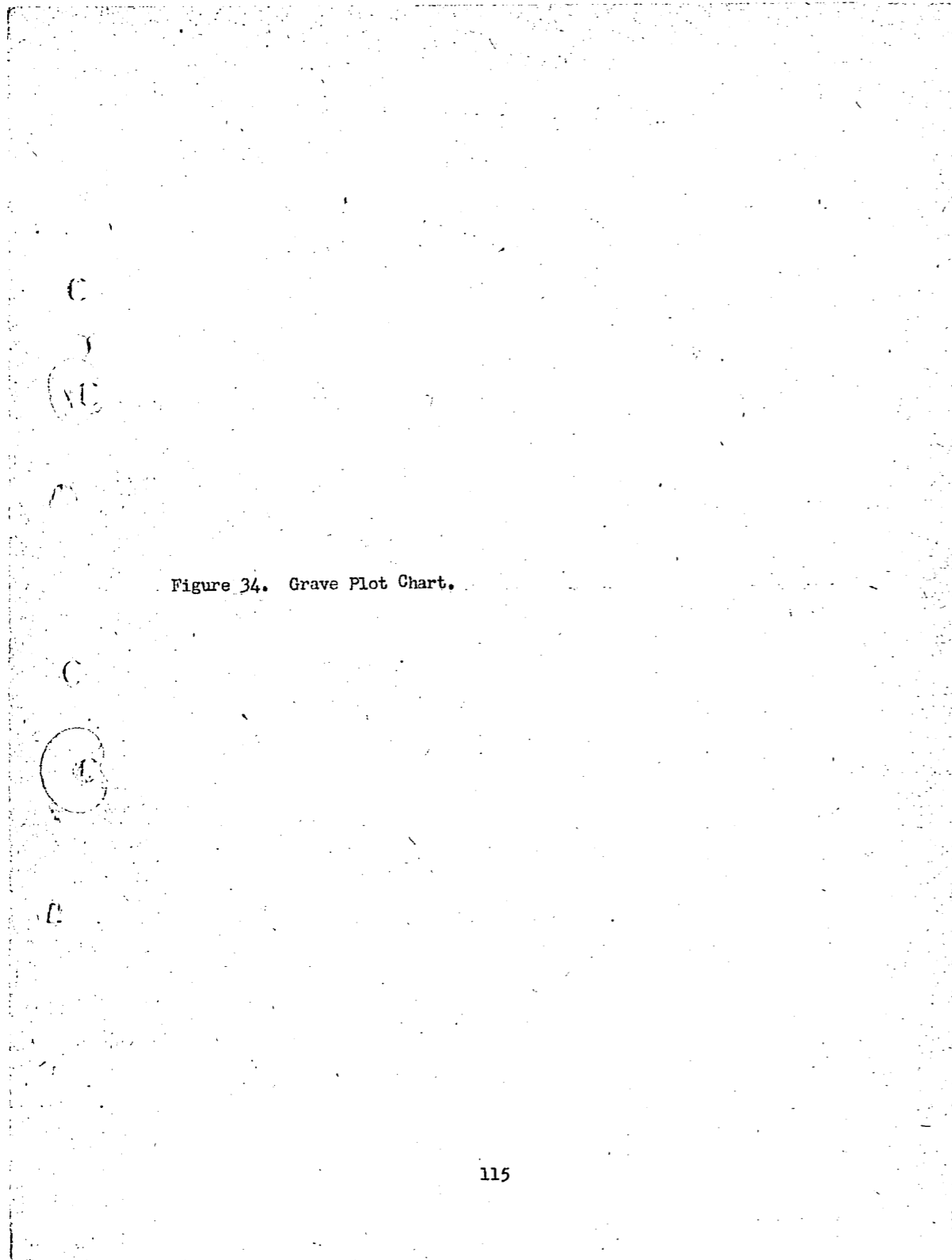


Figure 34. Grave Plot Chart.

APPENDIX I
DENTAL IDENTIFICATION

1. GENERAL. In preparing dental charts, personnel will adhere to the following procedures:

- a. All missing teeth will be marked with an X,
- b. All fillings will be recorded, showing the type of filling material used. Special care should be taken while examining the front teeth because the filling material used for cavities closely resembles the color of the teeth. A flashlight may be used to find the fillings. If the light is placed on the teeth, the opaque qualities of the filling material will cause the fillings to contrast with the tooth material. If any fillings are noted, they will be indicated on the chart and the material used for the filling identified. Each cavity will be identified.

- c. If a denture is present, it will be described briefly. The number of teeth, the types of metal used, and the number of clasps will be noted.

2. JAWBONES. The upper jawbone consists of two bones rigidly joined together, that is, the right and left maxillary bones. It is called the maxilla. The lower jaw is called the mandible.

3. TEETH. There are 32 teeth--16 in the upper jaw and 16 in the lower jaw. The teeth, which may be roughly divided into anterior and posterior, are called cuspids, incisors, bicuspid, and molars. The anterior teeth, which consist of cuspids and incisors, are those toward the front of the mouth; the

posterior teeth, which consist of bicuspid and molars, are those toward the back of the mouth.

4. SURFACE OF THE TEETH. Each tooth has five surfaces (fig. 35). The distal is the surface or side of the tooth farthest away from the median line (an imaginary line drawn through the center of the body from head to foot) on the curve of the dental arch. The mesial is the surface or side of the tooth that faces nearest the median line on the curve of the dental arch. It is directly opposite the distal. The facial is the surface of the tooth that faces the cheek and lips. The lingual is the surface of the tooth that faces the tongue. The occlusal is the biting surface of molars and bicuspid (R 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and L 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16). The incisal is the biting surface of the incisors (R 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 11 and L 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 11).

Figure 35. Surfaces of the teeth.

5. FIXED BRIDGE. A fixed bridge is attached to one or more teeth. The tooth or teeth to which the bridge is attached should be shown. The bridge usually has porcelain facings.

6. CROWN. A full crown covers all visible surfaces of the tooth. A three-quarters crown covers only the mesial, distal, lingual, and incisal surfaces of the teeth. When charting crowns, the type of crown and the tooth to which it is attached should be identified.

7. PARTIAL DENTURE. A partial denture is a removable appliance used to replace missing teeth. When describing the denture on the tooth chart of

the report of interment the technician should --

- a. Name the material of which the denture is made.
- b. Note which teeth are clasped or serve as anchor teeth.
- c. State whether, if for a jawbone, it has a lingual bar. A lingual bar consists of a connecting piece of material running adjacent to the soft tissue on the lingual side of the lower front teeth beneath the tip of the tongue, joining the two sides of a lower partial denture and making it a unit (fig. 36).
- d. Note the presence of a palatal bar. A palatal bar is a metal bar constructed to fit the surface of the vault of the palate and connecting the two lateral sections of an upper partial denture,

Figure 36. Lingual bar.

e. Note any numbers or letters on denture. Numbers or letters are highly important; they may be the one item that identifies the remains.

8. FILLING MATERIALS. Amalgam, commonly called silver, is most widely used by the military services. Porcelain is a cement which, because of its many shades, is used to match the natural color of the teeth. It is usually used in front teeth. Gold is also used as a filling material.

Figure 35. Surface of the teeth.

Figure 36. Lingual bar.

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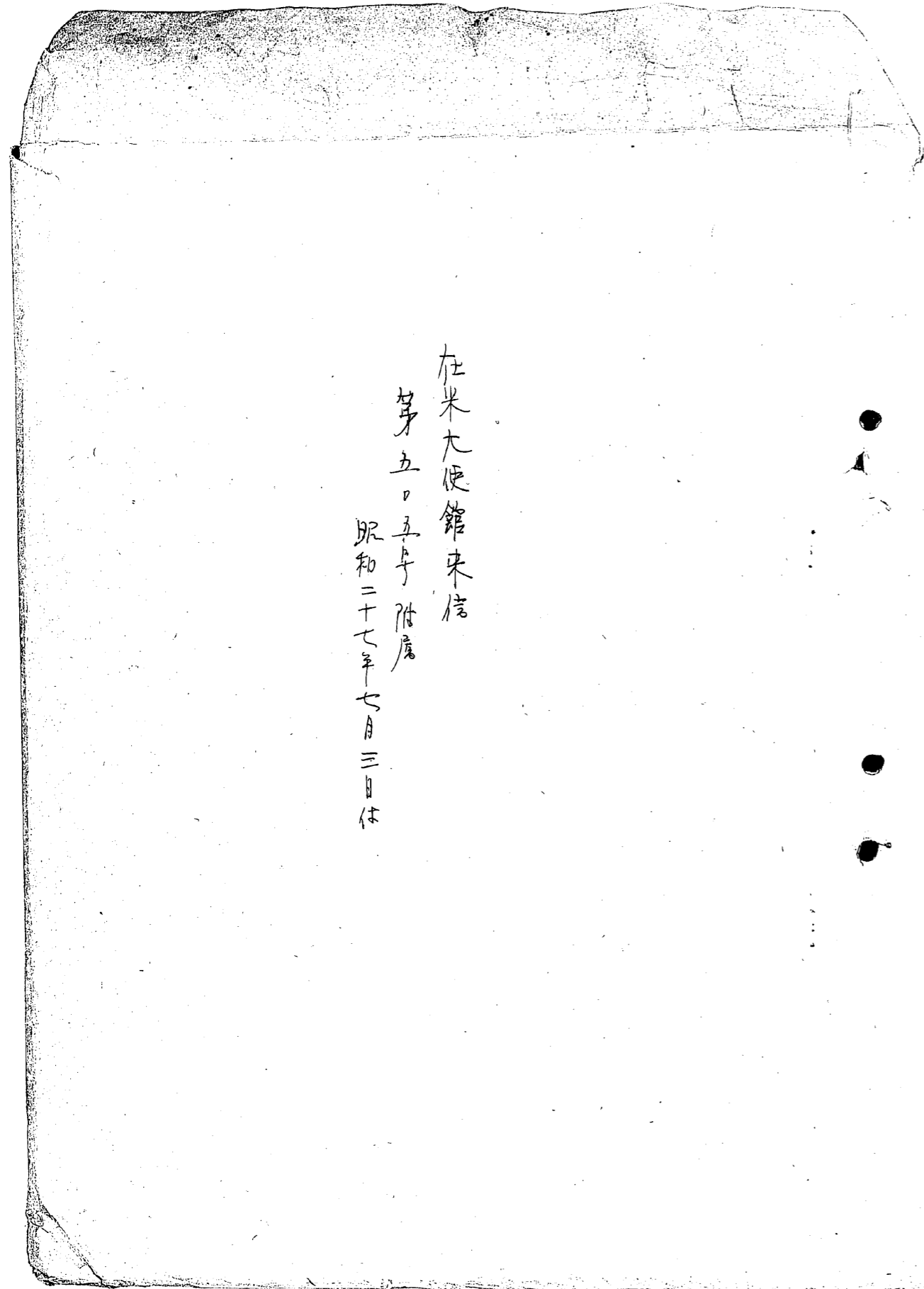
APPENDIX II
PARTS OF THE BODY

Figure 37. Anatomical chart. A. Front
 B. Rear
Figure 38. Skeletal chart

Figure 37. anatomical chart. A. Front.
 B. Rear

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Figure 38. Skeletal chart.

