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7TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 7

GENERAL ORDERS
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Section I

AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL.--By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), and pursuant to authority in AR 600-45, the Bronze Star Medal with Letter "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States is awarded to the following-named officers:

✓ First Lieutenant PAUL F. GORMAN, 062379, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company A, 32nd Infantry, distinguished himself by heroic achievement near Sangmokil, Korea. On 26 April 1952, Lieutenant GORMAN was leading a patrol on a reconnaissance mission to determine the location and disposition of the enemy. When they reached the enemy positions, Sergeant First Class CLEMENT moved forward to make a reconnaissance, the remainder deploying to cover his approach. Sergeant CLEMENT surprised two enemy soldiers as he completed his reconnaissance and immediately came under fire from them and from enemy positions to his flanks and rear. Lieutenant GORMAN moved the men into better positions to help cover Sergeant CLEMENT and then returned to help Sergeant CLEMENT extricate himself from his perilous situation. In order for Lieutenant GORMAN to fire upon the enemy bunker, it was necessary for him to raise himself above a ledge of ground in front of the bunker thereby exposing himself to a hail of enemy fire. Without hesitation, he fired burst after burst from his carbine in order to keep the enemy pinned down. As a result of the courage and quick thinking demonstrated by Lieutenant GORMAN, Sergeant CLEMENT was able to get back to the positions of the friendly patrol without injury. The heroic action of Lieutenant GORMAN reflects great credit on himself and the military service. Entered the Federal service from Massachusetts.

Second Lieutenant FORREST P. CAWLEY, JR., 02204922, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company F, 32nd Infantry, distinguished himself by heroic achievement near Pong-Gil-Li, Korea. On 12 June 1952, Lieutenant CAWLEY was an assistant Platoon Leader during an assault against enemy defensive positions on a strategic enemy-held hill. During the entire action, he constantly braved vicious hostile fire while moving among the forward elements, encouraging the men, aiding in the evacuation of the wounded, and directing the fire and activities of the platoon. Lieutenant CAWLEY's calm demeanor and outstanding leadership bolstered morale, and contributed to the successful completion of the mission and the orderly withdrawal of the troops. The heroic actions of Lieutenant CAWLEY reflect great credit on himself and the military service. Entered the Federal service from Georgia.

Second Lieutenant PAUL J. STIMAC, 064589, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company G, 32nd Infantry, distinguished himself by heroic achievement near Sanggasan, Korea. At 2300 hours, 6 June 1952,

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a company outpost was assaulted by an enemy force, Lieutenant STIMAC, who had reported to the unit only a few hours before, rushed from the Command Post into the face of the enemy fire. Constantly exposing himself, without regard for his own safety, Lieutenant STIMAC moved from position to position encouraging the men, directing counterfire around the entire defense perimeter, and contributing to the defense by effective small-arms and grenade fire. Only after the enemy had been repulsed, did Lieutenant STIMAC disclose to the men that their patrol leader had been mortally wounded in the initial enemy onslaught. The outstanding courage, leadership, and tactical knowledge demonstrated by Lieutenant STIMAC, amplified by the fact that it was his first combat action in the theatre, were directly responsible for the successful defence of the outpost. The heroic actions displayed by Lieutenant STIMAC reflect great credit on himself and the military service. Entered the Federal service from Nevada.

Section II

AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL.--By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944 (sec. II, WD Bul. 3, 1944), and pursuant to authority in AR 600-45, the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period indicated is awarded to the following-named officer:

First Lieutenant WILLIAM R. CATHEY, O2206609, Military Police Corps, United States Army, in Korea, 7th Military Police Company, 8 January 1952 to 15 July 1952. Entered the Federal service from Texas.

BY COMMAND OF BRIGADIER GENERAL WAYNE SMITH:

OFFICIAL:

ROYAL REYNOLDS, JR
Colonel, GS w/Troops
Chief of Staff

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RECOMMENDATION FOR AWARD - HEROISM

INSTRUCTIONS (See AR 600-45 and SR 600-45-1)

This form is provided as an aid to persons desiring to recommend awards of decorations in recognition of acts of heroism and to insure completeness of required information. A recommendation may be submitted by any person who has knowledge of the heroic act believed to warrant the award of a military decoration. Recommendations should be submitted as soon as practicable following the act to be recognized in order to insure that information and supporting evidence furnished is based on clear knowledge of recent occurrences.

event the answer to any item is not known to the initiator, the word "UNKNOWN" should be inserted. Not more than one person will be recommended in the same recommendation. Facts, rather than flowing adjectives, will present a truer picture to the awarding authority. If the space provided is not sufficient for incorporation of desired information, statements may be continued on separate accompanying sheets. A separate sheet, 8" x 10 1/2", properly identified, should be used for each amplified item. A simple sketch illustrating the act and circumstances in connection is often of invaluable assistance.

All items should be appropriately filled in and in

TO: Commanding General 7th Infantry Division, APO 7	FROM: (Unit) Company A 32nd Infantry APO 7	DATE 17 June 52
THRU: Commanding Officer 32nd Inf		

STATUS AT TIME OF RECOMMENDATION

1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME Gorman, Paul F			2. RECOMMENDED AWARD Bronze Star w/V Device	
3. SERVICE NUMBER C-62379	4. GRADE 1st Lt	5. ARM OR SERVICE Infantry	6. ORGANIZATION Tokyo Army Hospital	
7. LEGAL RESIDENCE (Number, street, city, and state) 772 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Mass				
8. POSTHUMOUS AWARD <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	9. NAME, ADDRESS, AND RELATIONSHIP OF NEXT OF KIN Mr Paul F Gorman (Father), 772 Humphrey St, Swampscott, Mass			
Not casualty				

STATUS AT TIME OF ACT

10. SERVICE NUMBER C-62379	11. GRADE 1st Lt	12. ARM OR SERVICE Infantry	13. ORGANIZATION Company A 32nd Infantry
14. TO THE BEST OF YOUR KNOWLEDGE HAS ALL SERVICE OF RECOMMENDED INDIVIDUAL BEEN HONORABLE SUBSEQUENT TO THIS ACT? IF "NO" SUMMARIZE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO			

15. HAVE ANY PREVIOUS RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THIS ACT BEEN SUBMITTED? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	16. IF "YES", BY WHOM? INDICATE DATE AND ACTION TAKEN NA	17. IF PREVIOUS RECOMMENDATION DISAPPROVED, GIVE HEADQUARTERS NA
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18. OTHER U.S. DECORATIONS AWARDED RECOMMENDED PERSON (Include dates covered by awards and authority)

Silver Star Medal: 7 May 52, General Order 190 Hq 7th Inf Div.

**RACE: Caucasian
DOB: 25 August 1927
COMP: RA
SERV: Mass.**

19. HAS RECOMMENDED PERSON BEEN MENTIONED IN ANY OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS PERTAINING TO THIS ACT, FAVORABLY OR UNFAVORABLY? IF "YES", ATTACH COPIES OF COMMUNICATIONS. YES NO

20. WERE YOU AN EYEWITNESS TO THE ACT? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	21. DO YOU HAVE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE ACT? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	22. CERTIFICATES OR AFFIDAVITS OF EYEWITNESSES ARE ENCLOSED. IF "NO", GIVE REASONS. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
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23. LIST PERSONS WHO WERE IN IMMEDIATE PROXIMITY AT TIME OF ACT INCLUDING THOSE WHO ASSISTED IN THE ACT OR SHARED IN THE SAME HAZARDS AS THE PERSON RECOMMENDED

FULL NAME	SERVICE NUMBER	GRADE	UNIT
Clement, Albert V	RA11030719	SFC	Company A 32nd Infantry
Yow, Locke	0856147522	Sgt	Company A 32nd Infantry
(The above are being recommended for awards)			

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH ACT WAS PERFORMED

24. LOCATION Vicinity of Sangnokil Grid Coordinates: CT534549		25. DATE OR INCLUSIVE DATES 26 April 1952	26. TIME OF DAY 0100 hrs
27. CHARACTER AND CONDITIONS OF TERRAIN AND WEATHER TERRAIN: Rough, Mountainous and Wooded with trees and brush WEATHER: Good			
28. DESCRIBE ENEMY CONDITIONS (Morale, proximity, fire, observation, casualties, and action), WHAT THE ENEMY WAS DOING AND WHAT THEY DID AS RESULT OF ACT MORALE : Good PROXIMITY : 15 yards FIRE : Intense, small arms and grenades CASUALTIES: Unknown ACTION : Kept up constant hail of fire on patrol using small arms and grenades.			
29. MORALE, CASUALTIES AND MISSION OF OWN UNIT, AND WHAT THE UNIT WAS DOING AT TIME OF ACT MORALE : Good CASUALTIES: None MISSION : To locate enemy positions and outposts.			
30. WHAT WERE COMRADES OF THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WERE IN IMMEDIATE PROXIMITY DOING? HOW DID THEY PARTICIPATE IN THE ACT? At time of act SFC Clement was withdrawing from enemy position. Sergeant Yow was lying approximately twenty yards to Lt Gorman's right.			
31. DESCRIBE WHAT THE PERSON RECOMMENDED DID (Narrative description of deed or act). IF IN AERIAL FLIGHT, DESCRIBE TYPE AND POSITION OF AIRPLANE, CREW POSITION OF INDIVIDUAL, AND ALL UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES. When the four man patrol reached enemy positions at 0100 hours. First Lieutenant Gorman deployed remainder of patrol to cover SFC Clement's voluntary, one man reconnaissance of enemy positions. When enemy surprised SFC Clement in the last position First Lieutenant Gorman redeployed the remainder of the patrol to a better position and returned to help SFC Clement extricate himself from his perilous position. In order to cover SFC Clement it was necessary for First Lieutenant Gorman to raise himself over a ledge of ground in front of the enemy bunker and fire on the enemy (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			
32. WAS ACT VOLUNTARY? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO. DESCRIBE WHY ACT WAS OUTSTANDING. IF IT WAS MORE THAN IS NORMALLY EXPECTED, EXPLAIN HOW. First Lieutenant Gorman's act of deliberately exposing himself in order to save SFC Clement was outstanding as he had to expose himself to intense enemy fire, at great personal risk, but did so with no thought to his personal safety.			
33. DESCRIBE THE EFFECT OR RESULT OF ACT As a result SFC Clement who was in great danger of death from enemy fire or of capture was extricated from this perilous position.			
34. RELATED POSITION OF INDIVIDUAL INITIATING RECOMMENDATION TO PERSON BEING RECOMMENDED At time of act was Lt Gorman's Company Commander.		35. IF APPROVED, FORWARD AWARD FOR PRESENTATION TO: COMMANDER IN CHIEF FAR EAST COMMAND APO 500	
36. LIST INCLOSURES (Include proposed citation, sketches, and eyewitness statements) Eyewitness Statement, SFC Clement Eyewitness Statement, Sgt Yow		37. DUPLICATES A PREVIOUS AWARD FOR SAME ACT. IF "YES", WHAT AWARD? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	38. REVOCATION OF PRIOR AWARD IS DESIRED <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO
TYPED NAME, GRADE, TITLE, AND ARM OR SVC OF INDIVIDUAL INITIATING RECOMMENDATION RICHARD W J FASY, CAPTAIN INFANTRY		SIGNATURE <i>Richard W J Fasy</i>	

S T A T E M E N T

Statement of Albert V Clement, Sergeant First Class,
RA11030719, Company A, 32nd Infantry Regiment, APO 7.

I, the undersigned, was an eyewitness to the acts, stated below, of First Lieutenant Paul F Gorman.

I was a member of a four man night patrol, under the command of First Lieutenant Paul F Gorman, from Company A, 32nd Infantry Regiment whose mission was that of discovering the location and disposition of enemy positions. We left friendly lines at 1930 hours 25 April 1952, and proceeded up the finger of the enemy occupied hill. Reaching the enemy positions I moved forward and crawled into the enemy trench and moved from position to position. Upon reaching the last enemy position I surprised two enemy soldiers and came under fire from them and from enemy to the flanks and rear. I returned the fire in order to permit the remainder of the patrol to withdraw, however, I faced certain death from the enemy fire or capture when I could not withdraw from my perilous position. First Lieutenant Gorman, seeing that I would not be able to move to safety unless the two enemy in a bunker directly in front of were neutralized, moved up and fired burst after burst from his carbine at the enemy, pinning them down and allowing me to dive out of the enemy trench to a position of comparative safety. First Lieutenant Gorman had to expose himself to a hail of enemy automatic weapons fire and grenades in order to fire his carbine at the bunker but he never hesitated in doing so despite the great personal danger to himself.

The action described above took place in rugged terrain covered with heavy brush and trees. The Grid Coordinate was GT534349, in the vicinity of Sangnokil, Korea.

The enemy fire was from the front, flanks and rear and it was intense and well directed. Visibility was fair.

The mission was to discover the location and disposition of enemy positions.

First Lieutenant Gorman's act was entirely voluntary and as a result Sergeant First Class Clement, who was in danger of death or capture, was able to withdraw from his perilous position. His courageous acts were an inspiration to all the members of the

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bunker thereby exposing himself to the hail of enemy automatic weapons fire and grenades. Without hesitation First Lieutenant Gorman raised himself up and despite the great personal risk, fired burst after burst from his carbine at the bunker pinning the enemy within down and shouted for SFC Clement to pull back. Under cover of First Lieutenant Gorman's fire SFC Clement was able to dive out of the enemy trench to a place of comparative safety.

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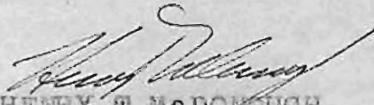
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Sergeant Locke Yow, US56147522, Company A, 32nd Infantry
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Albert V. Clement
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SFC RA11030719

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of June 1952.


HENRY T McDERMOUGH
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Adjutant

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