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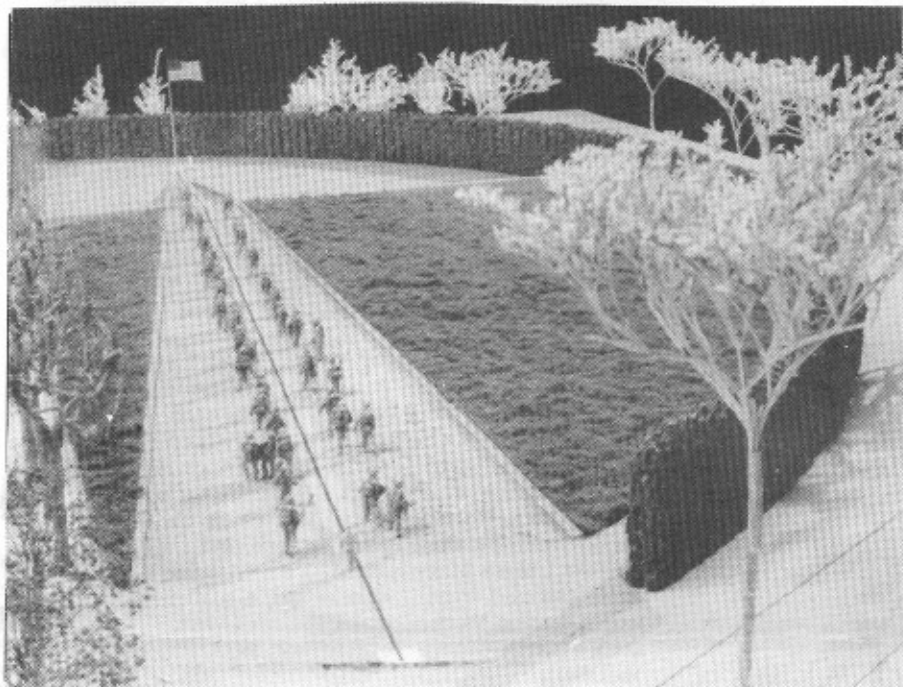
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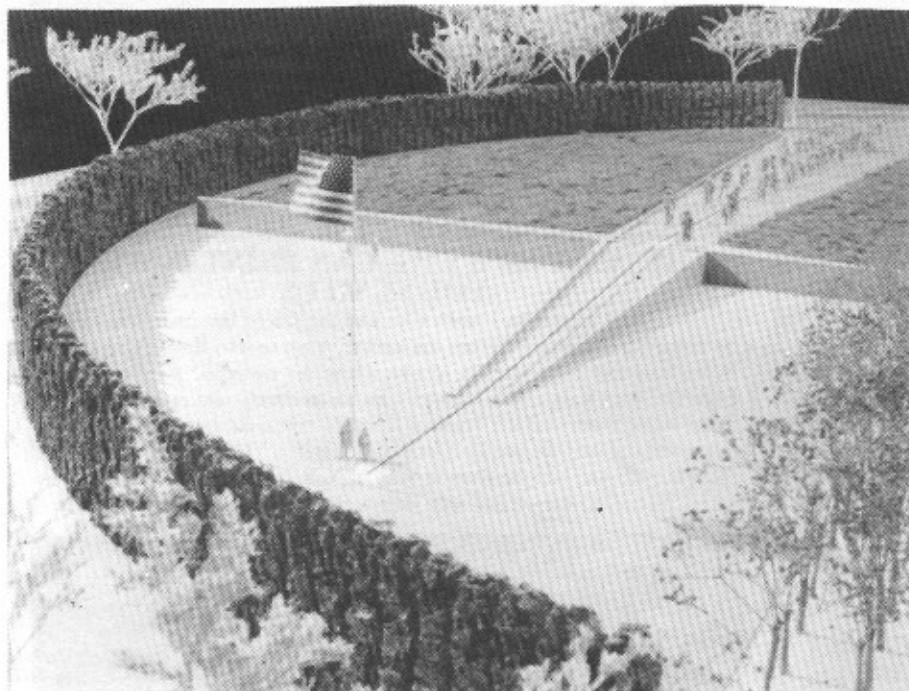
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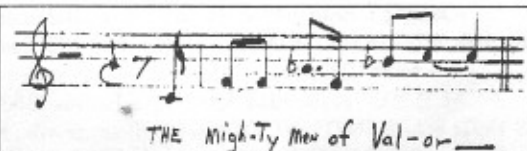
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Picture #1



Picture #2



THIS IS THE DESIGN FOR THE MEMORIAL

ON JUNE 14, 1989 the design for a memorial to Korean War veterans was unveiled in a White House ceremony hosted by President Bush. He said "Until recently, the Korean War was not formally remembered. And today we say: no more. . . it's time to remember."

Statues in the Memorial (of heroic size, 8 feet tall) depict 38 soldiers heading unevenly down a 120-yard, tree-lined path toward the American flag. Some face in different directions, and two appear to help an injured buddy. A red granite path is to be down the middle of the "platoon" for visitors to follow as they walk within the Memorial.

One of the design winners told the president that the 38 men depict two things: the 38 months of war, and the 38th Parallel.

The design statement included these words: "On approach, one enters from the west (Picture #1) into an open plaza. The plaza is edged by a dogwood bosque and marked at its center by a white marble square. Within the square a red granite line originates and extends east to a distant horizon and the American flag. . . The war, that 'tract of time,' is measured by the red line. Walking with the 38 figures, the visitor is an observer, in the act of commemoration.

"Passage ascends through a landscape symbolic of war; water rushes around the feet of the figures. . . one is flanked by figures whose faces are alert with caution and strong with resolve.

"Upward movement concludes at a second white marble square. This square is blank and the adjacent water, still; both mark a silent moment of reflection and end the time of war. Smooth water flanks the red line as it descends and terminates at the final white marble square which bears an inscription celebrating peace." (Picture #2).

The sculptor or sculptors are to be selected after contract negotiations. The material itself is not yet chosen, and John Paul Lucas, one of the designers said a gray Vermont granite would be preferred material.

We members of KWVA can proudly work toward completion of the task: let's raise ANOTHER THREE MILLION DOLLARS and get the Memorial built in early 1991. It will take many months of arduous labor and frustrating detail work before actual construction can start. We will try to keep you informed of progress.

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If you want to borrow the KWVA flag for parades, etc. Please Contact Headquarters.

YOU WROTE IT...

NOTE: as space permits, we intend to publish those letters coming first to our editorial desk. We intend also to see that every letter gets answered in one way or another, from officers, directors, etc.

WE NOW HAVE FORMS CONTROL

"As head of the new forms control section of the Korean War Veterans Association, I wish you would print the following in your newsletter: You are requested to send me copies of all forms which includes letterheads, envelopes, memo's, etc., for review. All forms are to be centrally located in the future and will be purchased from one supplier for use under our national guide lines."

--HERSHALL E. LEE; 212 S. Kentucky Ave; Danville, Il 61832; (217) 431-0467

Remembering a hero

Memorial Day has more meaning to me because of this story:

I served with the 23 RCT, 2nd Div. during the Korean War. The unit I joined had gone to Korea in August 1950. They had been as far north as Kunu-ri before being driven south by the Chinese. In December 1950 I became a replacement for someone who was killed or wounded.

Members of the squad I became a part of told me something they had seen near Kunu-ri. They said they came across a dead American soldier. He had been wounded and was frozen in the snow. They said he had died with a frozen tear on his cheek.

I have often thought of this scene and the American soldier. The question that always comes to mind is, "What were his thoughts as he lay dying?" Were his thoughts the cause of the tear? Was he having a conversation with God? Was he thinking about his girl friend back home? Were his thoughts of his mother or a baby born since he left the states, his baby? Was it the pain and cold that caused the tear to slip down his cheek?

I have always thought of this soldier as a hero. He died alone on a hill so far away from home. As he lay dying no loved one held his hand or said, "I love you." His cries of "medic" went unanswered. He did not have a nurse in a clean crisp uniform wrap a blanket around him and tuck it in gently for warmth and comfort. No medical aid was given. He fought his last skirmish alone in this strange land.

When I honor Memorial Day I am honoring a dead American soldier on a Korean hill, a soldier with a frozen tear on his cheek.

DAN FEARN
Vicksburg

This article that I was reading in my home town newspaper The "Kalamazoo Gazette; which I hope would be of some interest to our great organization about a American Soldier who fought and died on a Korean Hill with a frozen tear on his cheek, touched me very deeply. I'm sure that many Korean Veterans will share thoughts and memories of that Forgotten War. Also I feel that this is some kind of tribute to this great organization of our Korean War Veterans Association, Inc., and also this fallen American Soldier. To remember the Forgotten War I am sincerely yours, PAUL A. CSISZAR; 1936A North 33rd; Galesburg, MI 49053.

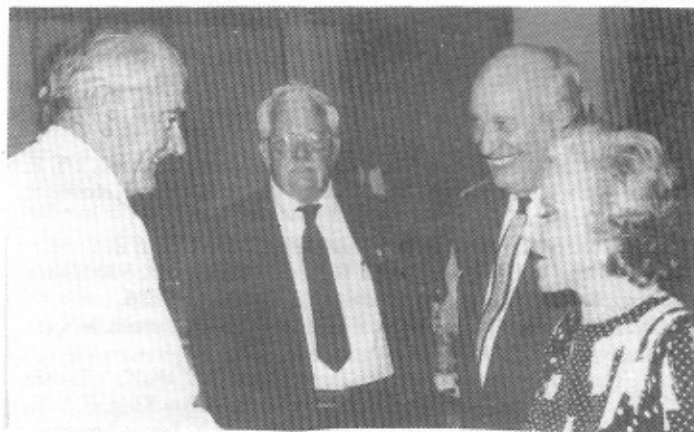
THE ONLY NEWS WE CAN PRINT IS WHAT YOU SEND US

The airman in France who had the job of last instrument check on bombing equipment before the aircraft were sent to Korea. . .the nurse in the intensive burn ward in Alaska where the wounded were sent direct from the front lines. . .the seaman who stood dreary and miserable watch in the bitter waters off the coast of Korea. . .and hundreds of thousands of other whose fate was mostly to stand and wait. . .YOUR story was part of the total effort to win the Korean War. YOUR story is as important as any other--please tell us; we can only print what we receive in your letters.

WE ARE PLANNING THE 1990 REUNION...

and, per vote at the last reunion, we will again meet in the Washington, D.C./Arlington, Va. area next year.

This is your chance to get an early start on reservation. The registration fee will be \$115. . .and you can send it all in one payment OR IN THREE PARTIAL PAYMENTS. For instance, send \$35 now; in about 60 or 90 days send \$40 more; and on or before the registration date next July (probably July 24) send or bring the last \$40 payment. That's per person. *Or break the payment in whatever parts is easiest for you.* If you have any questions, just contact Harry Wallace or Stan Hadden (see page 2 for address and phone).



ABOVE, left to right: BILL DAVIS, HARRY WALLACE, NORM JONES, DEAR ABBY



PRESIDENT BUSH SPOKE
AT UNVEILING OF
MEMORIAL MODEL.

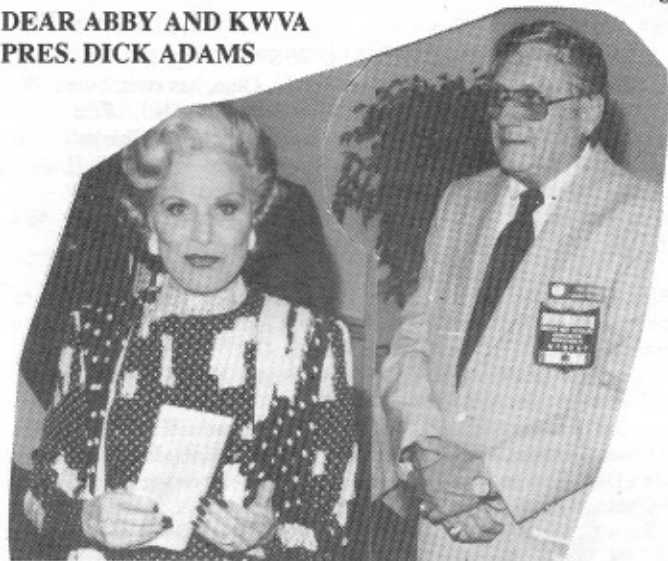


COL. LLOYD L.
"SCOOTER" BURKE

BELOW, left to right: HARRY WALLACE, TOM MAINES,
DICK ADAMS, BILL MASON, STAN HADDEN, DICK
ZIEMBA, WARREN AVERY



DEAR ABBY AND KWVA PRES. DICK ADAMS



DEAR ABBY IS AN HONORARY MEMBER

On June 14, Flag Day, a group of about 20 members met in Washington, D. C. , traveling at their own expense, for a special breakfast function at which the noted columnist Dear Abby, was given a certificate of honorary membership in KWVA.

The event was noted by USA Today television and print media; many of you have reported seeing it on the evening show USA Today. Dear Abby is aptly named, and one of those present told her: "If you ever want to become Queen of the United States, I'll be first in line to vote for you."

She first endorsed our Memorial as a special project, in a letter published November 11, 1988. She issued a follow-up letter; and her third request for donations was printed in August of this year. We don't know the exact amount of monies given as a result of Dear Abby's help -- it easily exceeds \$400,000.

After the breakfast ceremonies, the group went to the White House Rose Garden. A large group was present to see President Bush unveil the winning entry for the proposed Memorial. During the occasion, Dear Abby is reported to have said to President Bush that she has taken the project as her own personal challenge and she fully intends to see that the full amount is raised and on time.

She has "adopted" us and the Memorial; and we have taken her to our collective hearts. **DEAR ABBY, WE THANK YOU!**

If you want to sell Civil War items, please contact Stan Hadden, your editor, in West Virginia.

IF YOU HAVE A MEDICAL EMERGENCY

BLAINE FRIEDLANDER wrote as follows: "It became clear this fall that not many of our members are acquainted with the vast array of catastrophic medical help available for the veteran.

"If you are having an emergency, even if you are covered by medical insurance, NOTIFY THE NEAREST VA OFFICE WITHIN 72 HOURS OF YOUR EMERGENCY. We will have, within several weeks, the list of such numbers. In addition, each state has a veterans assistance office; again, we will have the phone numbers soon.

"In addition to treatment, it is clear that we need a service to our members to assist in preparation and proof of claim. This is being worked on. My telephone number is 703-560-4716."

WATCH THE NEWS AROUND OCTOBER 15 -20

As this is being written, we have been informed that the President of Korea will visit the United States and KWVA will be represented, with other veteran groups, at the site of the memorial. For security reasons, we are informed only to watch the news programs October 15 - 20.

DONATIONS TO THE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of SFC DONALD W. SWEETAL, 13th Eng, 7th Div., killed in action Feb. 1951: Mary Sciulli, Ohio, has contributed \$50.

These have contributed \$5: William P. Conk, N.J. - Pete Newham, N.Y. - Robert L. Young, IL. - Bill Olsen, N.Y. - Charles Walseman, N.Y. - Louis Ross Jr, GA. - Timothy M.J. O'Connell, IL. - Gerald K. Salmons, TX. - Rados Protic, N.Y. - Arthur Scrima, N.Y. - Charles A. Lawlor, N.Y. - Roland H. Mock, CO. - Robert C. Wenic, MO. John Daly, CO. - Louis Ross, GA.

These have contributed \$4: Earl White, Jack Goodner, Ron Balsley, Lois Stone, Donald Parker, Leo Downing, Harold Estock, Elom Eugene, Leonard Rybarczyk, Eric Reuther, Charles Razmus, and Ronald Alexander, all from IL. Rev. Gerald Weaver, OH.

Also Jack Guff, N.Y., \$1. Joyce Segall, N.J., \$3. Alva Devore, IL, \$7. Peter Wazlo, N.Y., \$2.

These have contributed \$10: Thomas Florio, Kenneth Dame, East Coast Custom Cars, East Hampton Auto Wreckers, Ralph Gould, Marty's Deli, George Hansen, Robert Lambert, John Bayer, Peter Wade, Ron Chase, William Otten, Agnes Maraulja, all from N.Y. Ruth Holtway, N.J. Ruby C. Wedel (Gold Star Mother), KS. Robert Erwin, IL. Dale Riggs, IN. Walter Henricks, IN. Thomas Iannicelli, NJ. Joe Bury, MI. Robert Richardson, CO. R.M. Davis, CO. John Elwell, MA. Anthony Reilly, PA. Gene Payne, AL. Russell Hoad, MI. Henry Sarnecki, PA. Joseph Landry, LA. Betty Block, OR. Glenn Schroeder, CO. John Service, CT. Audie Mitchell, LA. George Jones, AZ. Murray Zepp, MD. Michael Sciarini, OH. John Respond, N.J. Alfred Closuit, MA. Bernard Bossov, IL.

These have contributed \$15: Quintin Irizarry, NJ. Jean Methot, FL. Dr. Ralph Levy, N.Y. James Fish, NY. Frank Pochobradsky, N.Y. Edward Gordon, N.Y.

These have contributed \$20: Lucien Rose, CA. Robert Gordon Sr., PA. Robert Elize, N.Y. Stanley Krabe, WI. Lorraine Tiedt, N.Y. Steward Koppel, IL. Peter Gill, MA. S. Reckler, N.Y. Lori Belber, N.Y. Orlando Berti, N.Y. Carl Pedersen, MD. Joe Velasquez, CA. Daniel DeMai, N.Y. Edward Vinski, N.Y. Richard Coffenbow, CO. Richard Bobnich, N.Y. John Moore, CO. William Molloy, N.Y. Royal Ryser, CO. Thaddeus Sobieski, GA. Herman Brown, SC. Adalberto Saldana, LA. Harold Reis, N.Y. Richard King, PA.

These have contributed \$25: Anton Velbel, II, Kris Michelsen, N.Y. East Hampton Cleaners, N.Y. Milford Stafford Jr., N.Y. John Macula, NJ. Estelle Hulse, N.Y. John Washburn, N.Y. Bradley Clark, MA. Robert Wicker, GA. Warren Sussman, N.Y. Allen Damark, N.Y. Irma D. Crawford, NJ. Carl Hill, OH. Herbert Silberman, N.Y. Doris Hastings, CA. Ervin Balentine, MI. David Besso, N.Y. Joseph DeSisto, MA. John Dworsk, N.Y. Thomas Collins, N.Y. William Diamond, N.Y. Ralph Miller, KY. John Johnson, AL. John Hamilton, IL. R. Jem, Inc., N.Y. Donald

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These contributed: Robert Haas, OH. \$30. Kenneth B. Cook, IL, \$47. William Anderson, N.Y. \$30. Williams Odom, N.Y., \$40. James Geoghegan, \$30. American Legion Post 152, Tampa, FL., \$80. Lee Bieler, N.Y., \$30. Bernie Thompson, OH, \$35. Kenneth Hanson, MN, \$40. Allegany County American Legion, N.Y., \$75.

These have contributed \$50: James Hren, N.Y. Wolfie's Tavern, N.Y. Cliff's Paints, Inc. N.Y. Eleanor Henpstead, N.Y. Roy King, N.Y. W. Van Hise, NC. North Shore Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., N.Y. James Lowry, N.Y. Herbert Black, II. Jack Whitmore, N.Y. Clifton MacDonald, MA. Edward Gabriel, N.Y. Jack Cloman, MD. Ronald Walsh, N.Y. Stanley Residential, Inc., N.Y. Christmas East Hampton, N.Y. Dr. Stanley Wolf, MD. William Bain, N.Y. Row's Pharmacy, N.Y. Kennard Lang, N.H. Leo Vincent, LA. Gertrude Creaser, N.Y. Jack Thomas, Del. William Stahley, N.Y. Joseph Caulfield, N.Y. John Herbert, N.Y. Edward Kimmick, CO. Ernest Frank, SC.

To honor VIRGIL A. RUTHERFORD, OK, \$55.

These have contributed \$100: Donald P. Aubuchon, MD. Joseph Caulfield, N.Y. Walter Janus, N.J. Harley J. Coon, OH. Dr. Leo E. Reichert, N.Y. East Hampton Village PBA, N.Y. American Legion Post 419, N.Y. Les Bennett, N.Y. Gen. Billy Mitchell American Legion Post 85, VA. Disabled American Veterans, Edison Chapter 52, N.J. Raymond Urban, N.Y. Lewis Bennett, N.Y. Francesco Bologna, N.Y. Lyman Root, CT. Donald Ducey, N.Y. Allan Earley, MA. James Sullivan, N.Y. John Bilon, AR. Dell Evans, AR. James McGuire, VA. South La. Chapter American Ex-P.O.W., LA.

In memory of SGT. DONALD B. GEISLER, 8th Regt, 1st Cav., K.I.A., \$100.

Also contributed: Herman R. Winkler, N.Y., \$500. William D. Ballou, N.Y., \$200. Robert F. Brockish, CO., \$250. Korean War Vets, City of Ogdensburg, N.Y., \$601.

Note: of the amounts listed above, Erwin Beckwith of East Hampton, LI, N.Y. collected about \$1,658. That's good footwork, Erwin!

And from DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS; Chapter 3; 815 Waseana Ave. SW; Roanoke, Va. came a check for \$500. With it, BILL ARNOLD wrote "If you run this in the newsletter, maybe others will follow suit. If more members will tell all their other vet organizations how to contribute to the Memorial Fund, maybe it will help."

YES, YOU CAN HELP! PUT THIS IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER:

(YOUR HOME TOWN) --(Today's Date): "We seek to contact all veterans of the Korean War, and their families, and anyone else interested in what we did for freedom," said (YOUR NAME) who is a veteran of the Forgotten War, in Korea from June 1950 to July 1953.

"For 36 years the American public, for the most part, has forgotten there was a very real and tragic war in Korea. I was part of (YOUR UNIT) sent to Korea on (YOUR DATE).

*** * * HERE TELL YOUR OWN PERSONAL STORY * * ***

In 1985 a dedicated group of veterans of the Korean War met in Arlington, Virginia to hold their own very special memorial ceremony at the Tomb Of The Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. They formed the Korean War Veterans Association, started recruiting members, and will have their sixth annual reunion this coming July, again in Arlington, Virginia.

From the original 39 members, the association has grown to now count its members in several thousands. Each July 27 they will assemble for their reunion; and to hold their very special ceremony at Arlington Cemetery. And now there will be something added.

"That something extra," said (YOUR NAME) "is that now, at long last, there will be a national memorial for our dead and missing. On last June 14, Pres. Bush unveiled the official monument design

model.

"We are asking the public to donate to a special fund established for building the memorial. It will be located on the Mall, near the Lincoln Memorial, in Washington, D.C. We are trying to raise four million dollars.

"If you are a veteran of the Korean War or if you lost someone dear in that war, please join us in Washington on July 27. Come to the Mall area, and be with us. I believe the American people will want to remember America's Forgotten Victory — Korea."

(YOUR NAME) lives at (YOUR ADDRESS) and anyone wanting more information is urged to contact him.

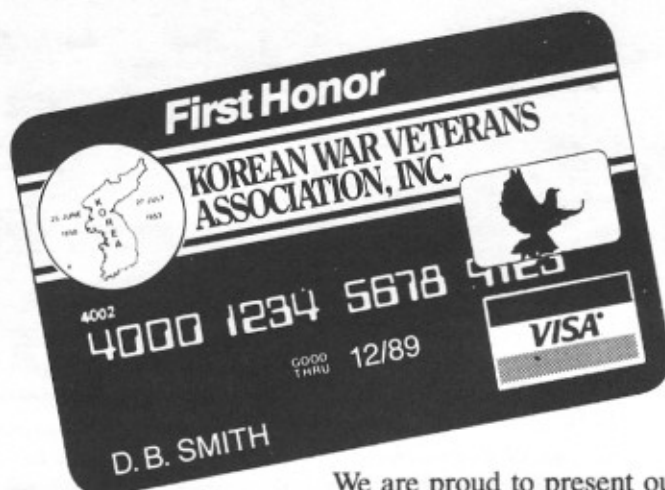
Donations may be sent directly to the Korean War Veterans Association; P.O. Box 12205; Baltimore, Maryland 21281. Mark it "MEMORIAL FUND."

UPDATE REPORT ON THE M-1 SALES

TOM MAINES, 1st Vice President of KWVA, said "Thank you every one for the dedicated efforts each and every one of you made in selling the tickets for the M-1 presentations. Without your help, the generous contribution we made to the Memorial Fund would not have been possible.

The final figure for gross receipts, Tom said, is \$67,166. "Now, for the 1990 reunion, we plan on contributing an even greater amount. And with your continued support, we will move from the planning stage to the doing stage."

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Signatures

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MINUTES OF THE JULY 1989 ANNUAL MEETING

Principal actions taken are as follows:

The minutes of the Board of Directors meeting held on January 28, 1989, in Arlington, Virginia, were read and approved.

President Adams announced that the principal business to be considered was to hear reports on the activities of the Association, to elect four directors, and to consider amendments to the By-Laws.

KWVA Financial Condition

The President then made a summary report on the financial condition of the Association. He also reported that a budget, for the operation of the Association for the next year, had been adopted by the Board of Directors in a meeting held on July 24, 1989. He reported the budget in summary as follows: Cash on Hand, \$21,000.; Estimated Revenue, \$71,700.; Estimated Expense, \$81,000.00; leaving an Estimated Reserve of \$11,700.

State Chapters

The President requested a report on State Chapters. William Mason reported there were 14 chapters in 10 states that are now organized and he was aware of several others being formed. It was noted that a multiplicity of forms were being used which would likely cause confusion. The President reported that Hershall Lee had been elected to chair a committee to develop standardized forms. It was also noted that some chapters were using the name of a veteran in their official name. A motion was made, seconded, and carried, that it is the policy of the Association that only the name of a deceased veteran can be used in the name of a state chapter.

Fund Raising

Tom Maines recounted fund raising activity for the past year and noted that the raffle for M-1 Commemorative Rifles had grossed \$63,000. to date. He indicated that efforts would be greatly expanded during the next year. He mentioned a "Family Coupon Book" and a nation wide automobile raffle as two examples that are being planned.

The History Book

Gardner Hatch, of Turner Publishing Co., Paducah, Kentucky, reported on progress in publication of the Korean War Veterans Association History Book. He asked for pictures and biographical sketches from Members which would be included in the book. He indicated the book would be published in the next few months.

POW/MIA Report

On the POW-MIA situation, Blaine Friedlander enumerated the correspondence and numerous meetings with various officials and organizations in the attempt to obtain repatriation of American remains and clarification of the status of MIAs. He stated that the representatives of the North Korean government are extremely difficult to negotiate with. There was considerable discussion by the Members following the detailed report. The Members were highly incensed that the North Korean government still refused to abide by the terms of the Cease-Fire Agreement signed in 1953, which ended the Korean War. Then a motion was made, seconded, and carried by acclamation, to adopt a Resolution demanding that the North Korean Government repatriate all remains and clarify the status of all MIAs and reports of living prisoners still being held in North Korea. (A copy of the Resolution is attached to, and is part of these minutes, which can be had by writing Dick Adams).

Election of Directors

The President announced that the terms of Directors Edward W. Hoth, Arthur T. Patterson, William Booker, and Richard Ziemba were ending. Al Rudy, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, who reported that the committee had met and after due consideration, decided to place the following names in nomination for Director: Kathleen Wyosnick, Arthur Patterson, Edward Hoth, Woodrow Woodruff and Irwin Baker. Nominations were taken from the floor and the following names were placed in nomination: Lawrence Bottino, Earl House, Emmet Benjamin, Lynn Dube, and William Norris, who declined to be nominated. Nominations were then closed and, by secret ballot, the following persons were declared elected as Director for a term of 3 years: Kathleen Wyosnick, Woodrow Woodruff, Arthur Patterson, and Emmet Benjamin.

Amendments to By-Laws

The President announced that there were two proposed By-Law amendments to consider. He stated that the Board of Directors had approved them and recommended to them the Membership.

Please see MINUTES at right →



BILL O'BRIEN (225 Hillcrest St; Staten Island, NY 10308) at left, and EDWARD GRYGIER selling M-1 tickets on July 4 at the Staten Island Mall. They raised a little over \$1000 in four days.



In August 1988 our membership chairman HARRY WALLACE visited the Nebraska Korean War Veterans reunion and parade in Grand Island. That's Harry up front, with his cane and big grin..

AND THE M-1 WINNERS ARE...

At the July reunion, names were drawn for the winners of two M-1 rifles; they are:

ANTHONY GUTTILLA; 60 Buckeye Rd.; Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542. Arrived Korea 1953; 8th Army; using P.W. for various jobs. Then assigned to Korean Civil Assistance Command.

MICHAEL PALIZZOLO; 5 years of age. His paternal grandfather is William V. Pallizzolo; Cpl USMC; B Co, 1st Bn, 7th Regt, 1st Div, April 1951 - April 1952. Maternal grandfather is Albert Prisco, Jr.; Cpl USMC; H Co, 3rd Bn, 5th Regt, 1st Div, Nov 1951 - Nov 1952.

MINUTES - From left column

Two proposed By-Laws amendments were proposed: 1. Allow Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives to become regular members of the Association without payment of dues, and 2. Allow veterans of Allied Nations who served honorably under United Nations Command to become regular members of the Association upon application for membership and payment of regular dues.

There was considerable discussion of the proposed amendments. Then a motion was made, seconded, and carried, that the proposed amendments be adopted.

Ladies Auxiliary

Then a motion was made to amend the By-Laws to permit organization of a Ladies Auxiliary. The motion was seconded and was passed.

Against Flag Burning

A motion was made, seconded, and carried unanimously, to adopt a Resolution deploring the decision of the United States Supreme Court regarding the desecration of the Flag of the United States.

The meeting was adjourned at 4 p.m.

SHE FIRST WROTE ON JUNE 13, 1989

To: Korean War Veterans Assoc., Inc. Dick Adams, President.

Dear Dick:

I received my June bulletin today, and realized something today. I joined "the right Church" but there was no pew. I was an Air Evac (1734th) Nurse and was in the Air Force from 1950 to 1953. Our unit picked up the recently (24 hours old) wounded at Travis AFB in a C-54, and tended to them across the country, dropping them off at Air Force bases for pick-up by C-47 feeder flights.

We - the nurses, pilots, Dr.'s, Corpsmen, hospital workers, ambulance drivers - all did our part in that war, but we were among thousands who were not on the front line. Yet, your KWVA is geared toward those who only served in Korea, on the fighting line.

I'm glad that you are making people more aware of that much-forgotten "Conflict", but I'm sorry that I had not realized sooner it was geared toward the "fighting men". I wish you much luck, and hope you continue growing in members.

But this ex-Lt. Air Evac Nurse will read about your growth in the local newspapers. You have forgotten the "others" who helped the men on the fighting line.--SANDE E. COOPER

... AND AGAIN ON JULY 4, 1989

Dear Stan-

Thank you for your reply. Please note another reason for my non-recognition-frustration.

On May 30, 1988, on page 9 of the Star-Ledger (N.J.) there was an inspiring article by Angela Stewart of the N.J. "State Commission to Equalize Koles and Benefits for Women Vets." In it, among other lady leaders of the movement, was a picture and information regarding a Veronica Durkin, ex-Navy Nurse Commander living in Ocean County, New Jersey. She is with a group on the State Advisory Committee "trying to locate women veterans so as to assess their needs."

I wrote a letter to her, c/o Governor Kean - ("State Advisory Committee - Women Veterans") - and never received a reply. If they were really trying to locate women veterans, why didn't they offer a mailing address in the article?

In reflection, a year later, it now just seems like another advertisement for a political activity, else there would have been concrete follow-thru. The committee can't be located.

At this point in my life (60) I am tired of running after issues. My energies must be totally directed to a very detailed job, and raising my 17 year old. Thank you for your interest.

--SANDE E. COOPER; 443 Third Ave.; Garwood, NJ 07027

SANDE, please know that all who ever wore the uniform owes a debt to ALL who were in the Medical Corps or in any way attached to or working with the Medical Corps. By publishing your letters, it is our hope that more veterans will remember just how important you were and are. We salute you!--STAN HADDEN, Editor.

NOTE: Any New Jersey members interested in the State Advisory Committee? And tell Sande?

NEW NATIONAL VFW CHIEF IS KOREAN WAR VET

WALTER (Wally) HOGAN, Greenfield, WI, was elected as national chief at the Las Vegas convention in August. He was a squad leader in the 7th Inf Div; wears the Purple Heart, CIB and the Korean Service medal with two battle stars.

This job keeps me as busy as a man with a dollar watch and the 7-year itch (if he's not winding, he's scratching.)

OUR FEDERAL CHARTER REQUEST IS ADVANCING

As of Sept. 12, Cong. Stan Parris (R. Va.) and a highly decorated Korean War veteran, will have put the bill for the KWVA federal charter in the hopper of the House of Representatives in D.C. Your several hundred letters from our request in the last newsletter helped, and are being taken personally by Blaine Friedman to the congressmen.

SHE'S PROUD OF HER DAD

I'm 19 years old and the daughter of a Korean War Veteran. What's so special about that - let me tell you.

I've only known my dad since September of 1987. My parents' divorce was final two weeks after I was born in August of 1969. My mother raised me and my two older brothers with the help of my grandparents.

I was 18 years old and a freshman in college the first time I ever spoke to my father. Several letters and even more phone conversations over the next two months eventually led to our first reunion. I'll never forget the joy I felt as I walked off the airplane and saw my dad for the first time in my life.

My father and I now have a very close relationship. I learn more about him every day. Lately, he's been in the "spot light" because of his unique involvement in the Korean War. (It is possible that he was the youngest person to serve in the Korean War.) It makes me proud to see articles in the newspapers about him and be able to show my friends and family and say "That's my dad!"--TRICIA KAY DAVIS



KWVA IS PROUD THAT A NEW JERSEY MEMBER IS NEW VC, NAT. MOPH

Joseph R. Hems was elected National Vice Commander at the Military Order of the Purple Heart, 57th National Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota recently. Hems has served as New Jersey State Commander for the last 3 years, and has served as the National Chairman for the Military Order of the Purple Heart - Korean War Memorial Fund. Hems has been active in behalf of veterans and encourages veterans to support each other and work for recognition and unity.

THIS WILL HELP YOUR RAFFLE

Dear Stan,

We done very well with the Doll raffle at the reunion; the first one brought in \$104.00 the 2nd one, with the Decanter that Dick Adams put in brought in \$137.00, the 3rd one we didn't have time to raffle due to Banquet, so I put in \$100.00 and presented it to Gen and Mrs. Stilwell. I also gave him a check for \$341.00 to ABMC Korean War Veterans Memorial fund.

My daughter Debbie Spencer is making 150 numbered and dated hand made "Betsy Ross" collectors dolls to be raffled off and the proceeds to all be donated to the Korean War Memorial Fund. We have raffled 7 of them so far and they have averaged over \$100.00 each in to the fund. Anyone interested in getting a doll to raffle in your area. I will pay postage to send it to you, we furnish tickets and instructions all you furnish is time. Thank you very much. Please contact: SSG Noel L. Roberts USA Ret.; Star Rt. 3; Crocker Mo. 65452. For a Korean War Memorial in our time.

Editor's Note: Read that again — Noel gave \$341 to the Memorial Fund. Thanx, Noel!

PLEASE SEND YOUR news, photographs, reports, questions, etc. to STAN HADDEN, editor, P.O. Box 131; Harpers Ferry, W. V. 25425 Phone: 304-535-2259.

We do not inherit the land from our ancestors - we "borrow it from our children.

Order Form

Korean War Veterans Assoc.; P.O. Box 516; Dania, Florida 33004
Atten: Al Rudy; 305-454-4098, 6-11 P.M.



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Divisional Pins (Korea) \$4.00 Each

These are for the most part 1 1/4" in height, made of hard enamel or cloisonne; Pins are available as listed at right, for units that served in Korea.

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2nd Inf. Div.	102	1st Marine Air Wing	207	1st Corps	
3rd Inf. Div.	103	5th Air Force	226	IX Corps	
7th Inf. Div.	107	13th Air Force	234	CIB Badge	
11th A/B Div.	111	20th Air Force	238	MIA/POW (crossed flags)	
24th Inf. Div.	117	Far East Air Force	241		
25th Inf. Div.	118	187th A/B	187		
40th Inf. Div.	133	8th Army	108		
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Item 10



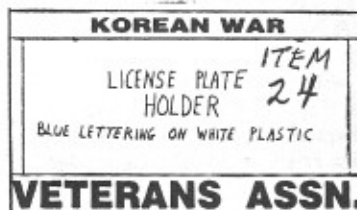
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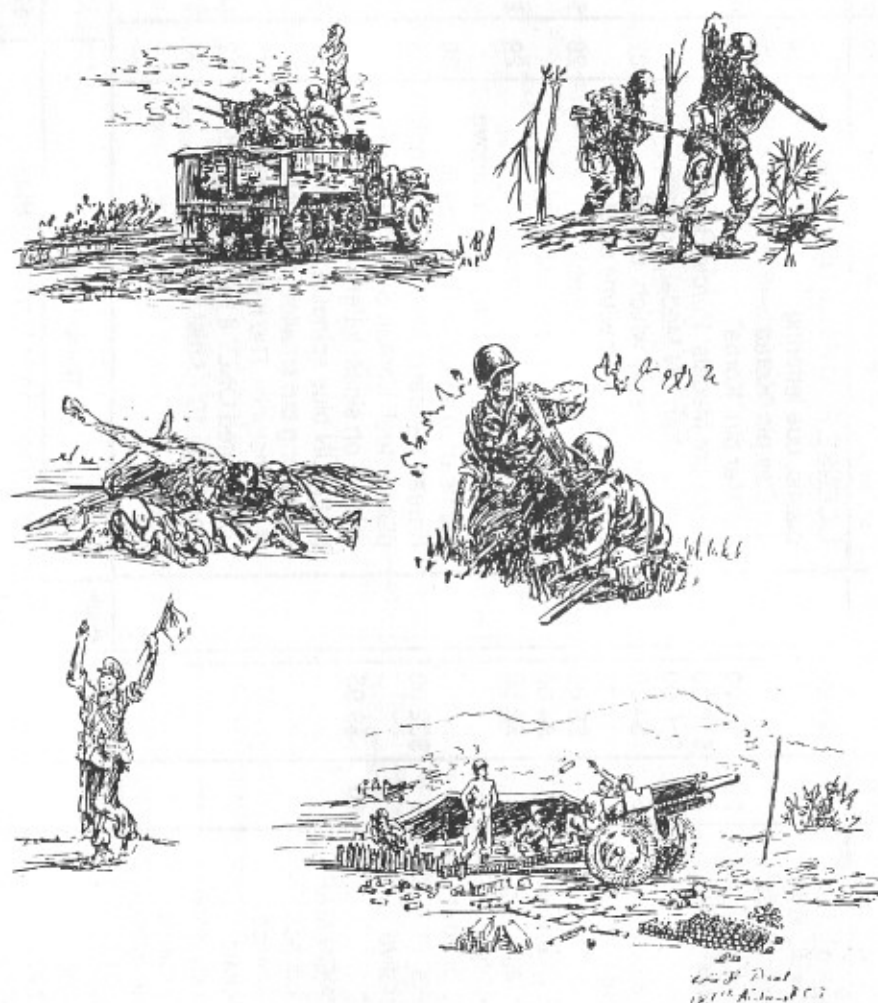
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Style No.	Description of Items for Sale	Item No.	Price	Style No.	Description of Items for Sale	Item No.	Price
1	KWVA Window Decal, 4" x 3"	1	\$1.00	--	LICENSE PLATE HOLDER, White plastic, blue lettering	24	\$5.00
2	KWVA Shield Patch 3 3/4" x 4", With Korean Campaign and Presidential R.O.K. Ribbons	2	\$5.00	--	1st Cav pin "Korea"	25	\$4.00
3	KWVA Patch, 10" Diameter	3	\$10.00	--	1st Mar pin "Korea"	26	\$4.00
3	KWVA Tie Tack/Lapel Pin	4	\$10.00	--	Miniature Medals: Purple Heart; Bronze Star; UN Medal; Korean Service. Specify which. EACH	27	\$5.00
3	KWVA Key Ring, 1 3/4" Diameter	5	\$4.00	--	Zippo-type lighter w/unit crest but 8th Army not available	28	\$10.00
4	KWVA Eagle Patch, About 4" Diameter	6	\$5.00	--	Notched Dog Tags w/unit crest but 8th Army not available	29	\$10.00
8	KWVA Patch, About 3 1/4" Diameter	7	\$4.00	--	Purple Heart tee-shirt; "Korea" above the heart in shape of dress medal	30	\$9.50
6	Hat/Lapel Pin, Crossed Flags	8	\$2.50	--	Korean Veterans Ring. Stainless gold plated steel; Korean Service and UN medals on sides; lettering around stone that is UN blue spinel. Size is a must	31	\$79.95
--	Wrist Watch; Quartz, Specify whether you want KWVA, or your unit as logo. Allow 3 weeks	9	\$32.00	--	Same ring but smaller, has ONLY Army insignia. The KWVA logo can be substituted ONLY if we get 100 orders.	32	\$49.95
--	KWVA Korea Commemorative Campaign Map 28" x 20"	10	\$9.95	--	See Page 10 - Artist Sketch. Each	33	\$10.00
--	PERSONALIZED CAMPAIGN MAP: same as Item 10 except will add your name, unit dates of service, and will highlight your specific battle area(s). Professionally done laminated on front with facsimile frame suitable for hanging; allow 3 weeks for delivery.	10A	\$85.00	Book No.	Title and Author	Price	
--	T-Shirt; of division, will have "Korea" on top and then your division. Also available for 5th Air Force, FEAF, 1st Marine, and 187th. Specify which you want, and size. NOTE: Korean service ONLY. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.	11	\$9.50	31	"The Forgotten War", by Clay Blair.	\$25.00	
--	T-Shirt: Style 3 or 4; Specify which. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.	12	\$9.50	32	The Congressional Medal Of Honor, Korea; the names, the deeds	\$5.00	
14	Bumper Sticker, 1 1/2" x 3", Memorial.	14	\$3.00	33	"Pork Chop Hill", by S.L.A. Marshall.	\$20.00	
14	Envelope Label, 3" x 3 3/4", Memorial	15	.20	34	"Airpower: The Decisive Power In Korea"; James T. Steward.	\$25.00	
--	Coffee Mug, White, With KWVA Decal	16	\$7.00	35	"March To Calumny: The story of American POWs in the Korean War"; by A.D. Biderman.	\$20.00	
3	Light Blue, Association Hat (Baseball Cap Style)	17	\$9.00	36	"The Sea War In Korea"; by M.W. Cagle and F.A. Mason.	\$37.00	
5	Royal Blue, Association Hat, with gold lettering, scrambled eggs (Baseball Cap Style)	18	\$9.00	37	"The Chosin Reservoir Campaign", by Montross and Canzona.	\$23.00	
3	KWVA Jacket, varsity Style Athletic, Light blue with white striped knit cuffs, with 10" cloth printed logo on back, Sizes: S M L XL	19	\$45.00	38	"Rakkasan", by Roberts; of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.	\$20.00	
--	Size: XXL	20	\$48.00	39	"The River and the Gauntlet"; story of 8th Army Nov/Dec 1950; S.L.A. Marshall.	\$22.00	
--	KWVA OFFICIAL BLAZER, with tie, give your exact size, light blue with Style 2 shield logo on breast pocket; with CHOICE OF HAT or BERET	*21	\$85.00	40	"Buck: a Tennessee boy in Korea"; by Raymond L. "Doc" Frazier; Co, D, 38th Regt, 2nd Div.	\$10.00	
--	OVERSEAS CAP, Dk. Navy blue w/white piping, Style 8 patch (give your exact size)	*22	\$18.00	41	"Enter The Dragon", China's Undeclared War Against The U.S. In Korea, 1950-1951 --by Russell Spurr	\$20.00	
--	BERET, UN Blue or Dark Navy Blue w/KWVA Style 8 patch (give your EXACT size)	*23	\$18.00	42	VIDEOTAPE of 27 July 1987 Arlington ceremony	\$24.95	
				43	PRINTED PROGRAM, No Greater Love w/KWVA ceremony, Dedication of Meditation Bench	\$5.00	
				44	"Heartbreak Ridge"; by Arned L. Hinshaw	\$18.95	

*Save \$3.00; Order Hat and Blazer together for \$100.00



Print 19



Print 32

COMBAT SKETCHES DONE ON THE SPOT by the late Ernie Deal. See order blank on page 9, item 33; ask for complete samples. Each print, 8 1/2 x 11, black frame, \$10. Signed.

I WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT...

I served with the 96th F.A. Bn. A Btry. in Korea attached to the 1st Marine Div. with the Inchon Landing Sept. 1950. I would like to contact members of Btry A, and Hq. Btry 96th F. A. Bn. from Fort Sill, Okla. 1949-50

--PSG-E7 WILLIAM HENRY; 407 E. Brett St; Englewood, CA 90302; Phone 213-419-4112

I want to contact anyone in the 24th RECON CO, June '51-March '53.

--MARSHALL F. GILBERT; 9547 Rocky Fork Road N.E.; Rt.

1; St Louisville, Ohio 43071

Am looking for anyone who served in Commo Platoon Hq. Co. 17th Korea 1953 also for family of KIA Col. Billy E. Fritz killed July 1953. Have the last picture of him taken couple of days before he was KIA. Would like to give picture to his family.

--ORVILLE L. DEAN; P.O. Box 33; Hiawatha, KS 66434

I am a member of the KWVA and I need you help with a project I am undertaking. The Saga of the Hungnam Beachhead Is The Forgotten Battle, within the Forgotten War and next year (1990) is the 40th Anniversary of that struggle. I am trying to reunite all units of the 3rd Inf Division who participated in "Task Force Dog," all units who defended the Beachhead so that we could successfully be evacuated for the purpose of reuniting at the 3rd Division Reunion in 1990. I'm particularly interested in members of the 39th F.A., Bn. (3rd Div.) of which I was a member. The 39th was the last Artillery outfit on the Beach. Anyone who shares my interest in seeing this project come to fruition can contact me at the address below. Anyway you can be of service will be greatly and deeply appreciated.

--PAUL A. DUDASH; 1375 Mt. Hope Rd; Fairfield, Pa. 17320; (717) 642-879

I just finished reading the June issue of KWVA and once again the beautiful memories of a then 18 year old GI comes to mind.

I believe that the 16 months I spent in Korea from November 1951 to Jan 1953 made me the man I am today. The article on page 14 upper left "Drivers in Korea" can also go for my company, the 504th Transportation, of which I was a member from Nov. 1951 to the day I left January 3, 1953.

I was the truck driver for the Mess Hall which was under Sgt. White and then I was transferred to the job of company clerk. The 504th was a terrific outfit with men from all over the USA and from all walks of life. 504th Transportation Truck Company was part of the 70th Truck Battalion which was part of the 351st Transportation Highway Transport Group. We started in Wonju and was then moved to Sokchori Korea which was on the east coast of Korea right off the Japanese Sea.

It would be great to hear from them if they remembered me. Keep up the good work. Its about time we were recognized.

--LARRY HOCHFELD; 120-9B Co-op City Blvd; Bronx, NY 10475

HQ CO 1st BN 17th INF REGT 7th DIV--ORVILLE DEAN; P.O. Box 33; Hiawatha, KS 66434--wants to contact any who were there Feb - Oct 1953.

Pictured is WANTED of MARILYN MONROE wearing Army field wool, olive green jacket with insignias and decals; 7th Div Band and Lucky Seven Air Section, honorary member. Presented by then-Col. John G. Kelly, 160th Inf Regt Cmdr. The jacket was presented to Miss Monroe after the tank ride with Col. Kelly at Granadier Palace or Theater. If you were there and have photo, please contact DEL-C BROWN; 706 W. Vernon; Phoenix, AZ 85007.

Attending a reunion reminds me of the man who said that he ran into a cougar and a bull at the same time on a recent hunting trip. . Both were threatening him so he shot the cougar first. Said he could shoot the bull any time.

THE TRUE TEST of another man's intelligence is the degree to which he agrees with you.

"LOOKING FOR.. anyone who remembers "Roy" - 7th Infantry Div., 31st Infantry, Co. E, 1st Platoon - KOREA 1951. Saw combat in areas of Old Baldy, Pork Chop Hill, Iron Triangle, Bloody Ridge, Heartbreak Hill & Wachon

Reservoir. CONTACT: A. H. Roy, 90 W. Elm St., Pembroke, MA 02359 (formerly of Connecticut).

If you have space available, I'd appreciate your also printing the enclosed picture, showing some of the men who last served with me - from September through December 1951. I am the one sitting in the lower left, without a helmet.

-- A.H. Roy (KWVA Member #4045); 90 W. Elm St; Pembroke, Massachusetts 02359



TAPS

ANTHONY FOSTER of Johnston, R.I. passed away March 16, 1989. Tony was a member of the Association USAF.

REUNIONS

"The 40TH INF. DIV., 980TH F.A. BN., BTRY B, (KOREAN WAR), will hold a reunion on November 11-12, 1989, in Azusa, CA. Would like to hear from All former members whether or not attending. Please contact Edward Barrios, 629 Bayless, Azusa, CA. 91702.

MARINE KORVETS announces plans for a return to Korea in June of 1990 - Pusan, U. N. Cemetery, Masan (Bean Patch), Naktong Delta, Hill 902, Inchon Blue Beach, and the DMZ. Write MARINE KORVETS, G.G. Pendas, Jr. (Capt Ret); 26 Fermac Street, Albany, New York 12205-4705 for additional information.

933 AAA-AW BN JAPAN 1946-1953. Making plans for second reunion in 1990. Contact: Virgil Duncan; 315 S. Burnett Rd.; Apt. 416; Springfield, Ohio 45505--or Ray Carruth; 1155 Maple Dr.; Cornwell Heights. PA 19020

PLEASE RENEW YOUR DUES!

HERE'S A REMINDER FROM MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN (Harry Wallace, P.O. Box 12205; Baltimore, Md. 21281

WHEN RENEWING YOUR DUES. . . It is not necessary to fill out application form. Just make your check payable to KWVA and on the lower left, mark it "RENEWAL" plus your membership number. That will help stop getting more than one membership number.

AND PLEASE REMEMBER that annual dues are now \$15.00—but the biggest change is that dues run for one year FROM THE DATE OF YOUR PAYMENT and become due again one year later. Your help will be appreciated--and in this issue is an application blank--feel free to make as many copies as you want for distribution to the public.

Our goal is each member sign up SIX.

FREEDOM is never lost in an instant; it is taken away slowly so as not to disturb those who slumber.

MIDWINTER BOARD MEETING

The annual meeting of our Board of Directors is planned to be held on February 10, 1990. Pres. Dick Adams will inform each director and, as usual, any other member is welcome to attend.

OPERATION DEAR ABBY

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED TO KNOW that not only did she raise more than \$400,000 for the memorial, Dear Abby is also responsible for a program that provides letters from home to those serving in Korea today. (Remember how you liked you mail?) Please write a letter to any serviceman or woman; the letter will be directed to the Chaplin Corps who in turn will deliver the mail to our replacements. Address your letter to: OPERATION DEAR ABBY; AMERICA REMEMBERS; US FORCES IN KOREA; APO SAN FRANCISCO 96202.

MANY HEARTFELT THANKS to all of you who helped make the reunion a success. --Harry Wallace, your reunion chairman.



Here's a photo of the Santa Barbara, CA chapter from our July 4 parade; it is our third and very successful parade. We are also active in the community. We participated in the June 25 International War Memorial in San Pedro. The community are finally able to tell who we are. Yours in comradeship, RAY SANCHEZ; P.O. Box 40366; Santa Barbara, CA 93140.

THIS IS AN EXCERPT FROM A LETTER: "It bothers me to see Congress spend billions of our tax dollars to bail out savings and loan bankruptcy, and not have one or two million to give to the memory of our dead and MIA". (In later newsletter we will try to print all his comments.) -- RAY LARSEN; 3242 Loma Alta Dr.; Santa Clara, CA 95051.

TO ABSENT COMPANIONS

I wrote this a couple years ago when I received a phone call early one Sat. morning that an old friend, a Korean War Army buddy and Army Retired had shot himself.

IN MEMORIAM

Had a phone call the other day. . . Another friend had passed away. . . And sat there deep in thought. . . I tried to remember them. . . Their names and faces - some bright - some dim. Let's see now, there was Clarence and Nick and Sam and Jim. . . And I guess I dozed off for awhile and seemed to drift - and drift - and then. . .

There they were all in rows. Rank on rank in battle dress - And faces turned and voices called. . . Hey there Ed, where've you been? We have a job to do you know. . . Come on and join us now they said. . . And then I heard the drums begin to roll and bugles screamed - And those brave men rose with a shout and met the enemy again. . .

And gave their lives and shed their blood. . . To meet the faith and keep that trust that led us all to defend. . . Our sons and daughters and families. . . And our Country Tis of Thee - This our Land of Liberty. . . And finally the battle slowed. The drums were silent - One bugle called so faint but sweet to meet those souls - Their faith to keep. . .

And then I knew it was not time - for me to join those friends of mine. . . But I also know it won't be long. . . For me to get that final call. . . And join those many friends again. . . And then - And then. . . Someone else will say. . . Had a call the other day. . . Another friend has passed away. . .

Dedicated to those friends with whom I served and so well remember. . .

--EDWARD R. JOHNSON US Army Retired; KWVA Arizona Chapter; Hq 73D HVY TK BN; 2007 N. 70th Dr.; Phoenix, AZ 85035; Tel 602-849-2824.

WE ARE PLANNING THE 1990 REUNION. . .

and per vote at the last reunion, we will again meet in the Washington, D.C./Arlington, Va. area next year.

This is your chance to get an early start on reservation. The registration fee will be \$115. . . and you can send it all in one payment OR IN THREE PARTIAL PAYMENTS. For instance, send \$35 now; in about 60 or 90 days send \$40 more; and on or before the registration date next July (probably July 24) send or bring the last \$40 payment. That's per person. **Or break the payment in whatever parts is easiest for you.** If you have any questions, just contact Harry Wallace or Stan Hadden (see page 2 for address and phone).

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE KOREAN WAR VETERANS ASSOCIATION, INC.--- AMERICA'S FORGOTTEN VICTORY"

1. Enrollment for membership in the "Korean War Veterans Association Inc.:" is given to any man or woman who served in any of the Armed Forces from June 25, 1950 to January 31, 1955; you need not have served in combat to be eligible.
2. To become an Associate member, no uniformed connection with Korean War is necessary.
3. All Medal of Honor recipients and ex-Prisoner of War of the Korean War are automatic Life Time Members. There is no fee for dues.

MAIL TO: Korean War Veterans Association Inc.; Membership Chairman; P. O. Box 12205; Baltimore, MD 21281
K.W.V.A. Annual Dues - \$15.00. Life Membership - \$150.00 Associate - \$12.00

All on our membership roster will receive the K.W.V.A. Newsletter.

Name: (PLEASE PRINT) _____ Service Branch _____

Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Unit Assigned _____

Date of Service _____ Please Check One: ☐ POW ☐ KWVA ☐ LIFE MEMBERSHIP ☐ ASSOCIATE

Make checks payable to: Korean War Veterans Association.

Mastercard # _____ Expiration Date _____ Visa Card # _____ Expiration Date _____

Today's Date _____ Your Signature _____



This memorial stands at Wayandotte Park, Kansas as part of memorial to all wars. From ORVILLE DEAN; P.O. Box 33; Hiawatha, KS. 66434.

DID YOU KNOW MY FATHER?

I'm trying to find anyone who may have been captured with my father. I've been unsuccessful so far, in obtaining my father's records. I don't know exactly where he was captured or when, or where he was interred. Can you help?

This is all I know- Major Geoffrey Lavell #022049, 6'5" tall wt. 220 lbs., Lt brown hair, green eyes.

Last assignment that I know of was the 82nd AA, Auto Wpns Battalion, Self Propelled.

Last battle site I know of August 1950 C Ch'Ogongni. I think he was wounded and captured at Pusan. I do know he was captured. He's been on MIA all these years.

Please let me know anything you can. Thank you. TERRY LAVELL; 445 Riverside Dr.; Burbank, CA 91506



Hi Stan--Well here are some pictures from 25 June 39th Anniversary of Korean War. I have gotten permission from all so you can print any ones you deem necessary. We had a great time and sent check for \$80.00 for Monument. Hope to send more soon. Post 152 American Legion Tampa FL was place of anniversary 50¢ beer, 50¢ hot dogs and 50¢ apple pie all had a good time.

--BILL PENCE; 9727 Elm Way; Tampa, FL 33635

WE DO APPRECIATE...

all those letters with copies of newspaper articles, state legislature resolutions and actions, and many many copying machines copies of photographs. However, most of that material is not suitable partly because I do not have time as editor to re-write your newspaper articles. Your help in doing that first would be helpful to our cause. Photostat copies of pictures do not work suitably for printing. Thank you.--STAN HADDEN, your editor.

Here is answer to the question in Vol. 4 No. 5 June 89 issue of "The Greybeards" (page 2):

When I read this I thought how in every war in history there are parallel experiences and true soldiers are the same anywhere and anytime, but I thought how appropriate that sounded for the Korean War! It was in a promotion order for a Capt. A.R. Chaffel (Later to be Chief of Staff of U.S. Army) to be Brevet-Major, after a successful campaign against Comanche Indians in Texas. General order 19, issued at Headquarters, Fort Griffin, Texas, 1868, and signed by S. D. Sturgis. Lt. Col. 6th US Cavalry.

True Soldiers and good men are always in demand to defend their rights and country. Don't forget! Remember!

--NOEL ROBERTS; Star Rt. 3; Crocker, Mo. 65452

CAN YOU MATCH THESE?

I am a veteran of both Korea and Vietnam. I am presently retired from the U.S. Army. During the Korean War I served with the 15th Air Force, 98th Bombardment Group, Far East Air Forces. We were a B-29 outfit stationed in Japan. There were 2 other outfits of B-29s, the 19th and the 307th, they were stationed on Okinawa. We made daily bombing missions over Korea.

I am writing because I want to see if there are any other vets out there that can claim the same accomplishments that I claim. To wit: I believe I am the youngest person ever to be appointed as a First Sergeant. I was 1 month into my 21st year. It was in October of 1952. Also, I earned 4 different recruiting badges and worked in each one of them. Examples: U.S. Navy, U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve, and Army National Guard.

Additionally - I served on active duty with the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, and U.S. Army. I also served with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, the Illinois National Guard and the Arizona National Guard. Just out of curiosity I would like to hear from anyone else out there that can match these achievements.

--NORMAN J. MULLOY; 1508 N. Iowa Street; Chandler, AZ 85224; (602) 899-6420

HE FOUND TWO ITEMS IN APRIL 1953

Where is Henry J. Wunner?

Dear Editor: I found a small shaving kit 3" x 5" with a razor, some bullets and a dog tag with (Henry J. Wunner, 32230997, Mrs. B. Wunner 89-21 24 Ave Jackson Hgts., N. Y.) on it. I have written this address and gotten no response. I think this was a Marine. I was with E. Co., 35th INF Regt 25th Div. I found this kit in April 1953. I would like to return it.

Who took his Burp Gun?

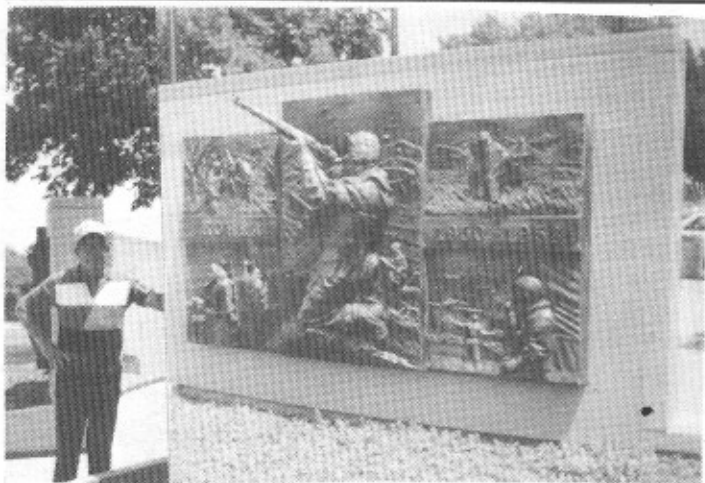
While on the front line in Korea with E Co., 35th INF Regt 25th Div in April of 1953 I picked up a "Burp Gun" from a dead Chinese and turned it into supply with my name unit and other info. I was told I could pick it up later, but the barrel had to be leaded. I never saw it again. It just vanished. I could have gotten another one, but this one was special. It had a bullet still in the stock where the M-1 bullet struck it. I thought maybe someone has seen it or knows about it. Thank You

--LUKE NEWSOME; P.O. Box 64; Newsoms, Va. 23874.

IT'S EASY to join KWVA; it's easy to pay your reunion reservations; it's easy to order from Quartermaster Al Rudy. Just use your First Honor Visa Card--see the application page herewith.

VETERANS' FOLKLORE

Folklorist seeks personal anecdotes, jokes, legends, stories of the supernatural, chants and songs from veterans. No record of history is complete without the personal reminiscences of ordinary people. Your recollections, no matter how common, are invaluable to this project. Please take the time to copy any songs, chants, newsletters, cartoons and jokes and to jot down any memories of your time in the military. Send material to: Dr. C. Burke, Department of English, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD 21402



CARL HATMAKER, 24th Div, 34th Inf. and 19th Regts 1950-51, stands at the Korean War Memorial in Oklahoma City, during a march to raise funds to add names of Oklahoma KIA to the monuments of all wars. (His address: 9429 S.E. 29th, Lot #108; Midwest City, OK 73130.) We put two pictures together for this.

We plan to begin some sort of monthly Chapter-News Bulletin--send your ideas and information to Stan Hadden, please.

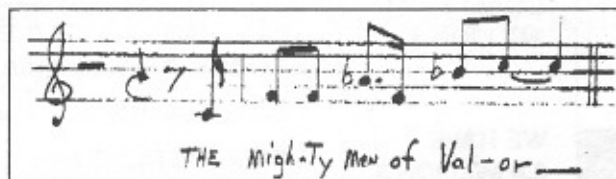


"IF YOU REMEMBER, I wrote last year about our local service in which the Korean War was not mentioned, and my determination to see that 1989 would be different. Well, here's a photo made on Sunday, May 28 at Veterans Memorial Gardens in West Palm Beach. I am on the left, then Jean Hawley DeLong, and Ron Hoyle. We were placed in the front row; introduced; and the speaker gave a summary of our war and how proud they were to have us there. We received the loudest applause of the day. Jean's husband Leon "Red" Hawley was captured in Nov. 1950 and held prisoner for 33 months."

--TOM CARBERRY; 6208 Santa Catalina; West Palm Beach, FLA 33415.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED. . .especially from you. The records of membership, donations, quartermaster orders, mail address, Letters To The Editor--and a lot of other items--Require that we know how to spell your name correctly. Please **PRINT** your name above or near your signature. Thank you.



Our own march, **The Mighty Men of Val-or**, written by Gary Burke, is available to you as a tape cassette. Please send eight dollars to Dick Adams; Box 127; Caruthers, Calif. 93609. Allow three weeks for delivery.

ARMY BAND RECORDING. The United States Army Band is furnishing a tape of its rendition of the Mighty Men of Valor for each post without cost, to be used for ceremonies. The Army Band recording cannot be duplicated or sold, for to do so is a federal crime. It is only for the use of the post.

FAIRFAX CITY ORCHESTRA RECORDING. This recording is to be completed by the end of this week or next, at which time we will begin the process of mailing tapes to those who have paid for the tape.

VIDEO TAPE. We are in the process of completing a contract for the video taping of "The Mighty Men of Valor." KWVA will receive royalties for this.

SHEET MUSIC. During September one school system will conclude (we hope) a contract for the purchase of over \$15,000 worth of sheet music for the "Mighty Men of Valor." Gary Burke will then begin sale of sheet music to the other 4,000 school systems in the United States.

LINK WHITE IS VICE CHAIRMAN FOR KOREAN-AMERICANS LIASON

Link was born in Korea and was evacuated from Hungnam in 1950 when our troops pulled out. He spent the rest of the war as a mess boy, mascot, and as a 9-year-old bartender. Then Link met and became close friends with Terry Moore and Raymond Burr. He was adopted by an Air Force sergeant and came here with his new father. He was educated at Muhlenberg College and served in Vietnam as a USA 1st Lt.

He spoke at our 1987 Memorial Service dedicating the Bench. Link has offered, and we have accepted, his services in working with the Korean American community for fund raising; working with Tom Maines and Erwin Baker. If you need information or want to help him, phone (days) 703-444-5900 or (nights) 703-430-7947.

The Defense Intelligence Agency wrote KIRO TV in Seattle: "Washington, D.C. 8-7-89. In response to your Freedom Of Information request, this Agency maintains information only on U.S. servicemen and civilians who are unaccounted for as a result of the Vietnam War. DIA holds no records on those missing or captured during the Korean conflict. Sincerely, Robert Hardzog, Chief."

Well, fellow veterans, the Korean War is still forgotten.

We do accept donations for postage - - please send to the KWVA Treasurer

BILL SMYERS; 20509 Elgin Ave.; Lemoore, Cal. 93245 and mark it POSTAGE DONATION. Thank You

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P.O. BOX 12205

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21281

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS: (PLEASE PRINT) _____

PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL THIS. THANK YOU.

STILL TRYING TO FIND

4 months ago I wrote the Korean Embassy for their help in trying to locate or confirm if they had their own MASH unit in Weonju area Feb. 51. My radio jeep upon which I was hanging for ballast and upset traction tried tangling with either a land mine or one of our 8" duds and did not make it. If South Korea did not have a MASH in the area then I was a prisoner for a short time until I sneaked out from under my tent and straw mat!

Not long ago the FBI did an investigation on me; and the only thing I can figure out is because I contacted the embassy. Is this routine? Why? I gave them all the numbers assigned to me--have not yet heard from them; was this a no-no for me to have done?

I would appreciate another printing for me when convenient: "Need to locate J.J. CLARK and any other 606 AC&W people from 1951" and present 606th address?

--WALTER W. HENDRICKS; R.R. #1 Box D-148;
Wolcottville, IN 46795

IF YOUR BLAZER IS ON BACK ORDER

... Please bear with us. AL RUDY told us "they should be in soon. Production of this color is now being produced. We apologize for the long delay."

--S-O-S--

OFFICIAL MARINE CORPS RECIPE

One pound ground beef Dash of Worcestershire Sauce
One large onion (diced) Three tablespoons flour
Salt & pepper to taste One cup milk

Dash of Tabasco sauce
Brown beef, add seasoning and onions. Cook until tender. Add flour until brown, then add milk and stir. Serve hot on toast.
Serves two.

Dear Editor:

In response to your challenge, "Who will ask West Point?" (June 1989 issue) I did call the director of the USMA Museum concerning their recognition of the Korean War. I was assured that there has been an exhibit. I even recall having seen it during my last visit in 1986. There was a period when it was necessary to redo the KW section of the museum and it could be that during that time Mr. Hess visited the Academy. Even then, a sign was placed to explain that the exhibit was being redone.

Currently, the USMA Museum is closed to permit a move to a new building in the South Post which occupies the site of the former Lady Chiffie College. keep up the good work!

--WALTER FRANKLAND; LTC (USA Ret.) USMA '46; (23rd
Infantry, Korea 1952-53); c/o Silver Users Assoc.; 1717K St.
N.W.; Washington, DC 20006

THE 1990 REUNION

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P.O. Box 12205

Baltimore, Maryland 21281

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AUTHOR DAVID HACKWORTH SPOKE AT REUNION

DAVID HACKWORTH was no different than many other young men when he went off to the killing grounds of the Korean War. He fought; he went to the Viet Nam War; he became the most-decorated living American soldier. He moved to Australia where he amassed a large fortune. He has returned to the United States now; "back home".

Col. Hackworth was our dinner speaker at the reunion. Among his recent accomplishments is that of writing the story of his wartime life. His book "ABOUT FACE" is a revealing testimony of the thoughts of an articulate man. We lack space to print his entire speech, but here are some excerpts referring to the Korean War.

"I wanted to record the truth of Korea, VN, and the other cold war flash points not only for those who fought there, but for our sons and daughters and their children, lest these lessons be forgotten -- or, as in the practice of revisionists, and many old soldiers, to deny the horror and remember only the glory days..

"Many in this room marched to the sounds of gunfire in mid-1950, as part of a slack, soft, untrained occupation army that was understrength and not prepared to do battle. We were, in the main, badly led at the top, and inadequately armed and supplied. We fought against a tough, hard North Korean opponent, who gave no quarter, and except for his lack of tactical air, outgunned us in every initial fight. In July and August, we got our clock cleaned regularly, and were pushed into the Pusan Perimeter with an unforgiving sea to our backs and a seemingly unstoppable North Korean army relentlessly hammering out thin red line.

"We were lambs led to the slaughter, and our gallant comrades paid a high price for our unpreparedness. And, at the hands of commanders who piece-mealed our units, and were, in the main, not competent combat commanders.

It was kill or be killed, and those who survived, on sheer willpower alone came out lean, hard, and mean. General Walker did some wholesale firing of weak, tired and inept BN and Reg'l Cos. And with new fighting blood at the top, plus significant reinforcements, we held, we learned, and we ran no further.

As August passed, we got stronger, and in September we struck back, with a bold invasion of Inchon, and our Blitzkrieg breakout from the Pusan Perimeter. It was "Katie bar the door," and soon our North Korean army opponent was shattered as a fighting army, and forced to withdraw.

"We raced north in hot pursuit. Soon Seoul was again ours. Pyongyang was taken, and those at the top threw caution and common sense to the wind. The heady wine of victory had made them drunk to the battlefield's grim reality. It was "home before Christmas", and a Patton-like race up that spiny Mountainous Peninsula, to close on the Yalu.

Our forces were spread too thin, ill-equipped for the harsh cold and tragically divided as a unified fighting army by the petty game-playing and blatant favoritism between Generals MacArthur and Almond. Our advance was ill thought-out, a reckless glory game, and violated every principle of war. We line-doggies were the pawns of foolhardy generalship.

Thus, MacArthur, Almond, and Walker's defective generalship set the stage for disaster;

- *Our supply lines were over-stretched
- * We did not have winter gear, or in many cases, even antifreeze for our vehicles.
- * Our army was badly organized, with ten corps doing its own thing, and, but for the raw courage of Marines and Seventh Division Soldiers, would have been destroyed in detail. Meanwhile, the rest of the army was spread too thin, and in vulnerable positions.
- * MacArthur chose to discount the likelihood of Chinese intervention, even though there was more than significant evidence that Chinese forces were in Korea in strength by the end of October.

"And by late November they struck. We were again outnumbered. We were again cut off, and we were again running for our lives.

"Our once-powerful army, that had skillfully conducted the Pusan Breakout, was crippled by the arrogance, stupidity, and unprofessionalism of our top military leaders in the field.

"But then we got a no-nonsense fighting leader. Matthew Ridgway took over, and kicked ass, took names, and turned our army around. Under this professional, who knew his fighting trade, we quit running and started attacking. His presence was felt right down to my Wolfhound Squad, and throughout his born-again eighth army.

"We came home to few parades and few honors. Our heroes were not rushed to center stage like Audie Murphy, But we had them: Lee Mize, Jim Suda, Scooter Burke, and thousands more, who stood tall and were counted when things got tough. And in spite of the blundering generalship, we repelled the North Korean invaders back to their starting line, and then fought the North Korean and Chinese to a standstill. Now, in 1989, 40 million South Koreans are not suffering under the heel of Communism, and are enjoying ever-increasing prosperity and political freedom because of the sacrifices of those who have fallen and your brave contribution.

"And it is important too that we who are gathered here recall the bad and not just the glory days of our youth. And from this recall take action to insure that our military learns from the past. For you have been there and know the truth and belong to a strong brotherhood of Veterans that can contribute to our Nation's Military preparedness to insure that our military gets it right the next time around. You have fought hard for your Monument, but can leave even a more lasting Monument by demanding assurances that future warriors are well led, well trained, and well equipped. Thank you all."



COL. HACKWORTH AND
BILLY COOK OF ILLINOIS

A POSTAL CHESS & GAMES CLUB Established in 1960

Knights of the Square Table

We would like to form a special correspondence chess tournament consisting of Korean War Veterans only. For information about joining our friendly club, mention this ad and write: NOSTQUARTERS, c/o Les Roselle, 111 Amber St., Buffalo, NY 14220.



IT WAS A GREAT REUNION JULY 24-28, 1989

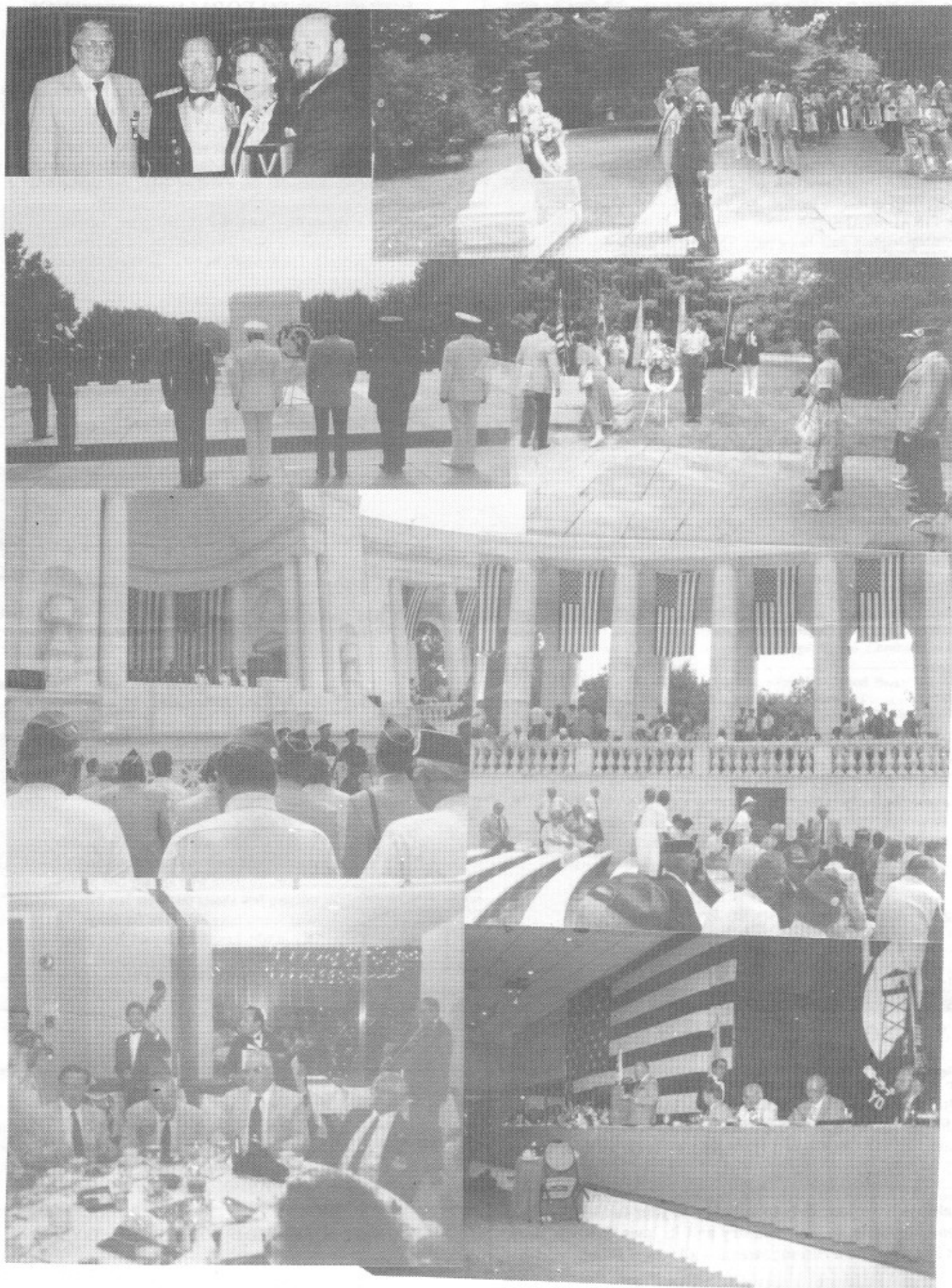
We had 476 at the banquet; the air conditioning broke down because of a thunder storm; BOB HOPE was our guest of honor and regaled us as only he can do (remember him at Hungnam?). BILL MASON of Massachusetts provided the giant flags as backdrop. DAVID HACKWORTH made a rousing talk of his experiences and opinions and his book "ABOUT FACE" now published. VIRGINIA NORRIS was made an Honorary Member because she is the young lady whose anguished question to her dad BILL NORRIS gave birth to KWVA. And GARY BURKE was made Honorary Member for his outstanding contribution to KWVA in giving us our rousing march "The Mighty Men of Va-lor". . . and it was unanimously voted to change the name from Graybeards to "Mighty Men Of Valor".

You will be interested (I think) to know that the title for our march and this newsletter comes from a Bible quotation. . . we thought some of you ladies might want to know that because all veterans are well aware of the absolutely vital feminine contribution to our victory.

The By-Laws have now been officially ratified. . . The goal of returning bodies of our dead from North Korean and Chinese hands continues **full force**. We have had setbacks but WARREN AVERY is in control of our concerted efforts.

SPECIAL THANKS for these photos go to BOB MITCHLER, BILLY COOK, BILL MASON, and GUY SEE.





IF YOU LIKE THE NEWSLETTER. . LISTEN UP!

Many thanks to all the members who have paid their 1989 dues. You have probably noticed a revision in your membership card regarding the anniversary date for your next renewal. We are busy checking the computer to be certain that the next renewal statement you receive will correspond with the dates on the membership card. Please advise us of any changes in your address, or any other information on your mailing label on this newsletter.

For those members who have not paid 1989 dues -- you have been billed. All members who joined KWVA prior to September 1988 have received an invoice for dues. Soon you will receive another. This will be a FINAL STATEMENT. We love you all but we cannot send newsletters without dues being paid. The cost of production and mailing prohibits charity.

If there is a hardship, let us know. Many paid the price of the newsletter on the battlefields of Korea many years ago. We don't know your financial status. For those who do not wish to renew, let us know your reason. We want to improve and would appreciate your comments. If you have a billing problem, please contact TOM MAINES; 1801 Saw Run Blvd.; Pittsburgh, PA 15210.

WHY THE INFO FORM CAN HELP YOU

One of the rewards that may result from the completion of the personal information form (see below) we request is illustrated by the following story.

Retired MSgt. Alfred Couturier from Winslow, Maine had not heard from anyone since leaving Korea in 1951. Al was a platoon sgt in Heavy Tank Co, 7th Regt, 3rd Inf Div. The company left San Francisco on Sept 1, 1950 for Korea. I remember when Al joined the company in early spring of 1949. I was soon to be 19 and remembered how Al reminded me of my father. He was a serious, sober, fine soldier and family man.

Al was one of the "Old Guys". Tank Co was comprised of many pre-WWII regulars. Looking back, I wonder how I could have thought anyone age 34 was old. The example he set of what a man should be, is one that I have never forgotten. Now -- because of information on a mailing list -- I have been in contact with Al.

Please fill out your information forms so that one day we will have the ability in KWVA to match YOU with former members of your unit. Share with me the joy of receiving a letter like the one I received from MSgt Al Couturier.--TOM MAINES.

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Tom Maines; 1801 Saw Mill Run Blvd.; Pittsburgh, Penn 15210

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I have information contacts such as above						Hobby	

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WE RECENTLY SENT INVOICES to those members whom our NEWLY-COMPUTERIZED RECORDS said "ask'em if they have paid their 1989 dues". We will confess that the computer pulled some dumb mistakes, but mostly it was correct. To those who already had paid, we found a missing few sheets that were late being recorded; your letters have helped us fix things. And to those of you who have not yet paid your dues, we urge you to do so.

PART OF OUR PROBLEM comes from the Invoice sent to you. At left is an explanation of just what the headings mean to you.

Your Newsletter is scheduled to be published in September 1989; January, April, and June 1990. Then after next year's reunion we start again in September. Send your letters to Stan Hadden, Editor; P.O. Box 131; Harpers Ferry, W.V. or phone 304-535-2259.

You always have your duty to uphold -- to your family, to others in your life circle, to your country and its laws. Without duty, life is like a leaf on a rushing stream -- all tossed about.

WERE YOU IN FLEET TUGS?

This is for Navy members who served on Fleet Tugs: the National Association of FleetTugs has been launched with a crew of 38 as of August 21, 1989. The "pilot" issue of their newsletter "The Towline", came out August 30. For information, contact ROBERT (BOB) YATES; 762 Mendocino Ave.; Santa Rosa, CA 95401. (Phone 707-523-4415).

YOU HAVE NOT FAILED IF YOU ARE STILL TRYING.