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IT'S GOING TO BE AN OUTSTANDING MEMORIAL!

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U. S. MINT STATEMENT ON THE KOREAN WAR COMMEMORATIVE COIN

Washington, D.C., Dec. 14, 1990 — In a brief statement to The Graybeards, the press secretary of the United States Mint, JOHN RAWLSON, said this:

"The U.S. Mint is proceeding with its plans to finalize designs (heads and tails) of the upcoming coin to honor the veterans of the Korean War. The launch of this coin program is scheduled for mid-to late April, 1991. Within the Mint, staff artists and designers are working to submit their individual design proposals for the coin. Additionally, a few non-government artists have been asked to submit their designs, if desired.

"The final designs will be selected by the Secretary of the Treasury, Nicholas Brady, and approval will then be sought of the United States Commission on Fine Arts. As of this date, no collector market price has been established."

As Graybeards reported last September, President Bush has signed the coin bill, which is hoped to produce about seven million dollars for the Memorial fund. There are informal guesses that the collector cost will be about thirty dollars for each coin.

TAPS

They died before we built the Memorial; we will remember them:

FREMONT ICE; 13710 Hillside Ave; Thurmont, MD 21788; Sept. 13, 1990. 24 INF DIV, 5th RTC.
GERALD GARRATT; Oct. 11, 1990, Decatur, ILL.
ROBERT OKONESKI, 1st Marine Division. Died Oct. 8, 1990. Fishers, IND. and St. Paul, MN.
HARLEN D. DAVIS; Grand Junction, CO. Died Oct. 28, 1990. 2nd Inf Div, 9th Rgt.

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO WRITE

REMEMBER WHEN MAIL MEANT SO MUCH?

As members of the KWVA, we, more than any other group, should be deeply concerned about those who are bravely following in our footsteps — American service men and women in Saudi. Thus far, they have not been called upon to lay down their lives for the defense of freedom as so many of our proudly-remembered buddies did, but their willingness to do so deserves our strong support. Two ways are:

ONE: Send a letter to: Any Service Person; Operation Desert Shield; APO New York 09848-0006.

The guys need mail and they really appreciate hearing from veterans who have "been there"! If you want to write a particular branch of the service, add the branch after a slash: Any Service Person/Navy.

Mail goes first to those who aren't getting any. No limit on what can be sent. They want news and, since the Pentagon has cut off cigarettes, they're using lots of SKOL.

TWO: THE PANTYHOSE BRIGADE

If you are a woman (If not, please ask your wife!), consider joining the Pantyhose Brigade! The only way to keep the sand out of the equipment in Saudi is to cover it with a fine mesh that will allow the machinery to breathe. What's the solution? Used, clean pantyhose. Send to: JAN JACKSON; 3590 North 14th Street; Arlington, VA, 22201.

--DICK ADAMS National President Korean War Veterans Association;
P.O. Box 127; Caruthers, CA 93609

HERE ARE SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE LAST JULY IN THE BY-LAWS

Membership shall consist of Honorary Members, Regular Members, Auxiliary Members, and Associate Members. (Please see story "to clarify wording on cost of dues" on page 3.)

Any person who . . . "as a member of the armed forces of the United States, served honorably in Korea from February 1, 1955" . . . also is eligible for membership.

The application for membership . . . "when accompanied by the dues as set forth (and an official document showing service or other eligibility such as a Form DD-214 or membership in an appropriate veterans or Gold Star organization) may be accepted by any Chapter, Department, or National Office."

IF THERE IS A RED ON YOUR MAILING LABEL

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The red x means we do not have a record of your dues payment. Please send your payment; mark it RENEWAL along with your membership number. Send to: KWVA Membership Chairman; P.O. Box 12205; Baltimore, MD 21281. Thank you.

WATCH FOR THIS IN YOUR MAIL! Around April 17 you will receive from the U.S. Mint an advance offer to buy the Korean War Commemorative coin. This coin is expected to be a sellout so if you want your own, we advise you to act promptly. The order must be returned within 30 day.

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All Proclamations go to: WILLIAM F. BRADLEY; 12 Sunset Ave.; Troy, N.Y. 12180. (518-283-2198)

YOUR DONATION WILL BE THE KEYSTONE TO BUILDING THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL

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PLEASE SEE MORE ON NEXT PAGE

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WHO IS THE SOLDIER HOLDING THE BABY?

These two photos were sent by JEAN LE FRANCOIS; RFD 1, Box 438; Antrim, NH 03440. He was in the 20th Transportation Truck Co 1952-1953. He seeks your help in qualifying for possible disability and has been diagnosed as being a victim of PTSD. If you think you know these men, please contact Jean (photo below) or his wife. Phone 603-588-2841.



THIS IS TO CLARIFY WORDING OF BY-LAWS ON COST OF DUES

By Harry Wallace, Membership Chairman

Various misunderstandings, grammatical errors and typographical mix-ups have created a number of instances wherein mixed signals have been sent/received on our KWVA By-Laws. So here's a plain language statement of:

ARTICLE II. SECTION 2 DUES

"A. Amount of Dues. Payment of dues is a condition of beginning or continuing membership."

NATIONAL DUES are payable to the address of the National Membership Chairman (K.W.V.A.; P.O. Box 12205; Baltimore, MD 21281).

Regular Members shall pay \$15.00 per year and is repayable on the member's anniversary date. A current membership card will then be issued by the Baltimore chairman, each year. Lifetime Members will get only one card issued, (\$150.00).

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Any and all members are free to choose to be Member-At-Large and not belong to any chapter.

CHAPTER MEMBERS must belong to the National K.W.V.A. and must pay NATIONAL DUES as stated above.

CHAPTER DUES are payable to the Chapter only; in the amount and by the procedure decided by the chapter members themselves.

It is emphasized that Chapter Members must have a paid-up National K.W.V.A. membership card.

"IT IS IMPERATIVE TO NOT LOSE SIGHT OF OUR GOAL"

It is imperative we do not lose sight of our Goal to build the Memorial. We are midway and it is easy to slack off and expect the other guy to do it. Please bring your ideas to the meeting. Our Historian Col. Alice Gritsavage has been instrumental in obtaining donations countrywide. Col. Gritsavage served as NATO Chief of Nursing. Her nurses are still serving our Korean G.I.'s as evidenced by the many donations Alice has solicited, partly listed below. Many THANKS TO:

Lt. Col. Ret. OLGA RICKMELL, Roseville, Ca. EDWARD CALLIYAL, Anchorage, Alaska, NORA TOBIN, Addison, New York.

Also Mrs. Frank Mosso, our Past 1st V.P. wife sent us a donation, and money raised at the meeting came to a total of \$490.00 that was mailed to National from our Secretary. Total to date \$2,493.00

--AMY CARAFANO; Pres. Greater Ocala Area KWVA; 1885 Van Allen Circle; Deltona, FLA 32738.

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RE-VISITS TO KOREA PLANNED FOR APRIL 5 AND IN EARLY AUTUMN. GET YOUR PASSPORT READY

One trip is scheduled for April 5th and the other probably late August or early September. KVA-Seoul will confirm the August date after the first of the year when they get their budget allotment. Each trip is for 6 days. Vets will stay at the Ambassador Hotel, Seoul, double occupancy. Visits Include:

8th Army headquarters, DMZ, Incheon, Korean Village, Korean National Memorial Cemetery, shopping and a formal dinner sponsored by the KVA during which General So, president of KVA will present the medal of freedom to each combat vet.

At present there are four KVA Associations in the U.S.: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Hawaii. It is the policy of KVA to "stagger" trips throughout the year in order to insure smaller, more manageable groups of vets.

The 1991 trips scheduled for April 5-11 and in late August will be sponsored by Chicago-KVA and be accompanied by Kew Chai. He may be contacted at this address: Kew S. Chai; 2415 Copple Drive; Northbrook, ILL 60062. Phones: home, 708-564-8844. Office, 312-856-2382.

Travel to Korea will be arranged by Korean Airlines. Departure city is San Francisco. Plans will be made for those travelling from the East and mid-west for half price airfare. All meals, hotel accommodations, sight-seeing are paid for by the KVA. Incidentally, there is no tipping expected in Korea. Suggest those planning to go apply for passports.

Contact Kathleen Cronan Wyosnick; P. O. Box 3716; Saratoga, CA 95070.



DID YOU KNOW RALPH LILLARD?

2nd Div, 9th Inf Regt, Co H

He was my husband RALPH LILLARD; SFC; reported MIA 27 Nov 1950; reported presumed dead 31 Dec 1953. If you have information on him, or served with him at any time, please contact me, Mrs. Lorna Loftus; 11209 Crescent Valley Drive N.W.; Gig Harbor, WA 98335. Phone 206-858-7272. Thank you.

WE CAN'T FIND YOU! HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN TO PAY YOUR DUES? We tried to mail you the Graybeard but these were returned as "Moved":

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JOHN P. MACLEAN; Dorchester, MA

"KOREA: THE FORGOTTEN WAR" WAS A TV DOCUMENTARY

Public Broadcasting Corporation presented on television three nights showing of "Korea: The Forgotten War" last November 12, 13, 14. We have tapes of that documentary. Also, we received a number of comments regarding the show and here are some opposite points of view:

"This is to give a public thank you to the Public Broadcasting Corporation for their presentation of KOREA, THE FORGOTTEN WAR, on public television. This was broadcast in my area in early November as their contribution to Veteran's Day. I heard it over WSKG-TV in Binghamton, N. Y.

"The documentary was six hours long, given over the space of three prime time evenings. I would encourage all my brothers to write in to their public broadcasting station to thank these fine people, and I understand that copies of the script are available for our further study.

"The production might not be everyone's cup of tea, because many different viewpoints of the first United Nations War were given, but every effort was made to be fair and to be true to the facts and sensitive to noble efforts of the G.I."

--LEON G. JOHNSON; 105 Geneva St. Apt. 431; Bath, N.Y. 14810;
(607) 776-3098.

DICK ADAMS said this: "At least the American public is now more aware that there was another war."

"As to the Unknown War TV series, I thought they were very anti-American. It portrayed our troops as baby-killers for starters and also in retreat as the "brave" British advanced north, etc. etc. I definitely got the impression it was pro-Communist as indeed the producer and historian are alleged to be." --Kathleen Cronan Wyosnick.

"It is my opinion that the Unknown War series was pitched too much away from what the U.S. troops did. The producers seemed to lean in a Communist direction and I don't like that at all. I cannot compliment the American television media for showing this presentation rather than putting together the stark picture of what five million American servicemen and women did in the Korean War."--STAN HADDEN

"The historian for the series, Bruce Cummings, and the script writer, Jon Halliday, authored a book by the same name. First American edition was published by Pantheon Books, NY, 1988. In my opinion it presents a seemingly strong pro-Communist view. The TV series by the same name (which aired last Nov. 12, 13 and 14) on public television has been toned down, but I still believe presents a view which participants on the program may find embarrassing and quite out of harmony with most historians and writers on the subject. The series could be titled: "Politics of the Korean War: An Extreme Left-leaning View. I believe that good points on the Communist side, and weaknesses on the U. N. side are emphasized out of proportion.-- JACK D. WALKER; Chairman, Tennessee Korean War Memorial Association; P.O. Box 291946; Nashville, TN 37229.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

1st MARDIV, 5th Marines, 2nd Bn, D Co, 1st Platoon

I would like to hear from any Marine Veteran who may have served with my Brother, Sergeant Phillip V. Mandra, 1150419, USMC, 3rd Squad Leader, 1st Platoon, "D" Company, 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, on or about 07 August, 1952. He, and two of his men were reported MIA on that date. He was later declared KIA, but his body was never recovered. The family has had very little information as to the circumstances. Any information would be a great value to a loving family. Please contact: IRENE MANDRA; 12 Clifford Drive; Farmingdale, NY 11735

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ARE YOU OUT THERE?

84th & 62nd Engineer Construction Battalions

We are attempting to contact anyone who served during the Korean War in either of these two units. We formed an association last year, have had our first Reunion and would like to hear from you. Please contact: Edward J. Tkacz, 707 N. Derby Ave., Ventnor, NJ 08406 (609) 823-0974.

NEED TO FIND J. J. CLARK; FRED RICHTER; T.P. McKENNA. Please contact WALT. HENRICKS; RR 1 D-148; Wolcotville, IND 46795, phone 219-463-3933.

18th Air Base Group, 18th fighter Bomber Wing

I am interested in finding out if there is a history of the time I spent in Korea, with the 18th Air Base Group, 18th Fighter Bomber Wing, APO 970. Thank you.--DONALD S. HERMAN; R.D. 1, Box 153; Barto, PA 19504.

HOW COMPANY-38TH REGIMENT--2ND DIVISION--KOREA

We are interested in locating all members of "H" company, 38th Regiment, 2nd Division, Korean war to enable us to extend an invitation to our second reunion in 1991. Please contact RON "VIC" MOSSING; 24250 West River Rd.; Perrysburg, Ohio 43551.

Co M, 27th Inf, 25th Div

Dear Stan: I arrived on Okinawa aboard the USS Gen Walker about May 15, 1950 and was assigned to Co M 29th Inf Regt and I was also on the Jap ship to Korea.

After we were ambushed at Hadong-Chinju area I was assigned to Co M 27th Inf, 25th Div. I still have a copy of special orders of about 440 names which arrived on Okinawa on Gen Walker with me, and assigned to the 29th Inf. I would like to hear from anyone I served with. I would like to locate BILLY JOE MEADE RA15294363; I enlisted with him. He was hit with shrapnel August 1950 and was sent to Japan.

P.S.: I have been disabled for almost two years and have not kept my dues up to date. I hope I can start back some time later on. Thank you.--WILLIAM MOLTON; 604 Rd 32-N; Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311. Phone 513-599-5594.

Co. L, 35th Inf Assoc.

Co. "L" 35th Inf Assn is seeking former members: (1) Sgt. Ray and PFC Preece, captured by Chinese near Suwon in January 1951; and (2) John C. Redman, believed to be from Queen's Harbor, Maryland, WIA on Hill 717 in Sept. 1951. Ray and Preece were out on overnight outpost when entire outpost was captured. None of these men have been heard from, since the actions mentioned, by any of the L/35th Assn., but we believe some of them survived. Any information appreciated; contact W. B. Woodruff Jr., Box 515, Decatur, TX 76234; Ph 817/627-3745 (Assn Sec'y).

75Th FABN IX Corps

would like to contact the Battalion Commander at the time the Armistice was signed in July 1953. --Willard K. Holman; 289 Highland Drive; Schenectady, N.Y. 12303

8TH FA C BAT

Looking for any former C Bat not now members of 25th Div Assoc. Contact Allen M. Smith; 3338 Dupont Ave. N., Minneapolis, MN 55412 (612-529-4567)

HVY TANK CO, 180 INF, 45th Div

I would like to hear from people in the Hvy. Tank Co., 180 Inf., 45 Div. - Namely the Quad Fifties Section. Winter 51 and 52 and Summer 52. I was in the crew of "OL Shilelagh", which we rolled over off the mountain. Also would like to find Sgt. Shomin originally from St. Ignas Mich. from the same outfit. I would also like to know of any reunions of these outfits. --JIM HEWETT; Rt. 3 Box 675; Buffalo Mn. 55313.

CO F, 17TH Inf Regt

I am writing to seek your assistance in determining the best

course of action to find information on my uncle who was killed in Korea in 1950. Any information you have, or source of information that you could direct me to, would be greatly appreciated. Following is information on my uncle:

Sgt Troy Cornett 15379217; Co F 17th Inf Regt; APO 7 Unit 1 C/O PM; San Francisco, Calif.

William W. Quinn, Col was the commanding officer of an organization above Sgt Cornett but I am not sure at what level of command.

Many thanks. --Amos Keith; 997 Round Bay Rd.; Crownsville, MO 21032

1st Bn, 14th Inf, 25th Div

We are looking for some of our friends, and buddies from the Korean War era. We need to reach them before we, or they, are deceased. It has become a fruitless mission so far.

The we, is myself, of F co. 1st Bn., 14th Inf. 25th Div., the other is PAT BRESLIN, B co., 1st BN., 14th, 25th Div. The dates for me, are April '53 to May '54. for Pat, March '52 to about April '53.

We have tried other sources, A.L., VFW, 25th Div Hdqtr., etc., with little or no luck. So, any help you might give, would be extremely helpful. Thank you. --WJ. WALSH; 77 Tibbetts Town Way; Charlestown, MA 02129

25th Recon Co, 27th Wolfhound Regt, 25th Inf Div

My Father was a Platoon Sergeant E-7; GRANVILLE H. HUTCHISON SR., and served in Korea in 1952-1954. He was a member of the 25th Infantry Div. I am trying to obtain as much unit history as possible.

My Father passed away in 1978 and I want to pass on as much history as I can to his Grandson. I think it is important to keep such history alive. If you know of any publications that would help me or possibly any Veteran who may have served with him, please write to me. I have pictures, patrol orders, and a General Order for a Bronze Star if they are any help. Thank you in advance for any assistance. --GRANVILLE H. HUTCHISON JR.; 12100 Axel Court; Richmond, VA 23233.

Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 31st Inf Regt and also 7th Div

John N. Lewellyn sent me your address to write you in hopes that you might know what happened to my brother in Korea. He was "missing in action" and later "killed in action." This was after about 3 years, between 1950-52. He was Cpl. DAVID A. FERIEND, 16180141 Hq Co., 3rd Bn, 31st Inf. Regt. He is thought to have been in Chosin Resv. area. He left Toyama, Japan as a Jeep driver.

I was a T/Sgt. in the AAF in Africa in WW2, 1941-45. If you could give me any information as to what happened to him, I would be very grateful. Also, can anyone tell me how to get a 7th Div yearbook?

--HOWARD FERIEND; 1700 Robbins Rd.; Lot 246; Grand Haven, MI 49417

68 AAA Btry C

I am one of the veterans that was over there, from 1949 to 1952. I was to be in first in early part of 1950 but the ship that I was on broke down so I was on the ocean for 30 days or I guess I wouldn't be here to tell it. The name of the ship was the General Black. I was with the 68 AAA Btry C. I went in the army 1-30-49 from Cumberland, MD and can't work now due to bad health. I'm living on \$239 a month. Is there any way you can find out what happened to my outfit? Please contact: PAUL WILKINS; RD #2, Box 298; Bedford, PA 15522.

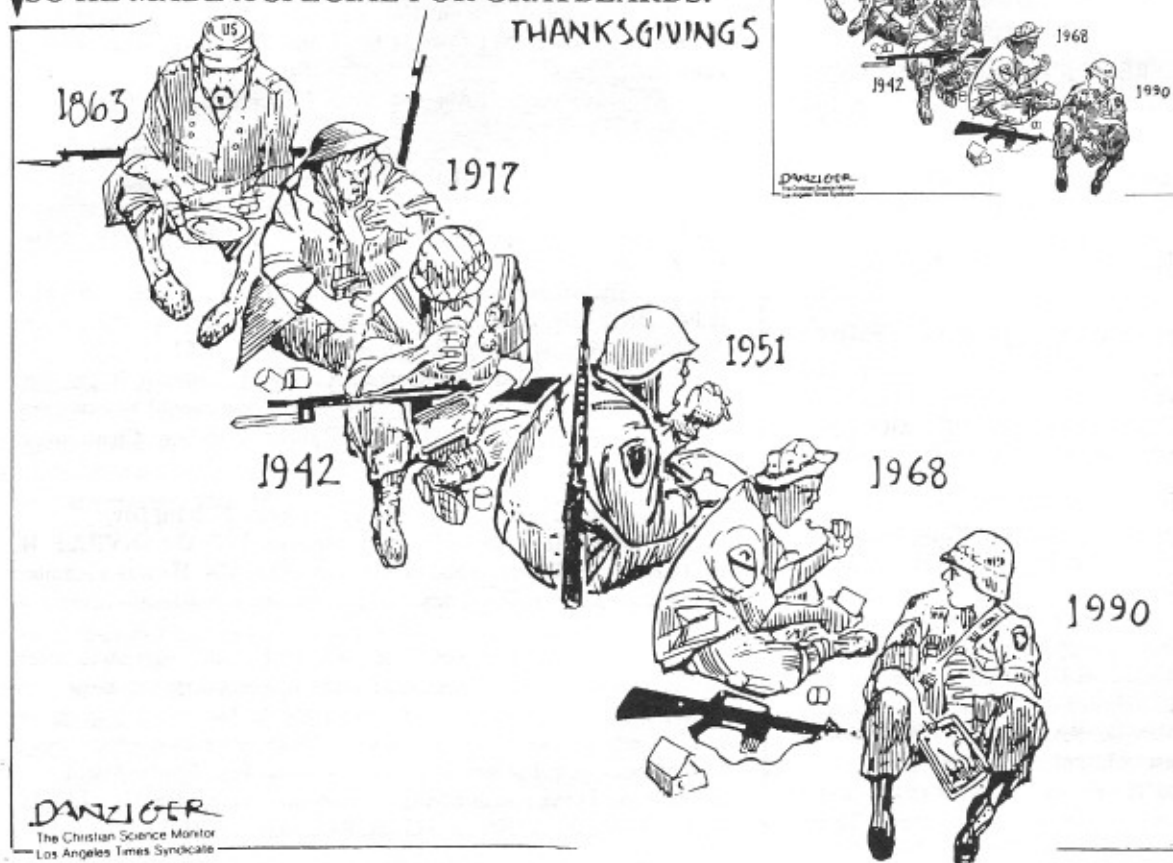
5th RCT and/or Triple Nickel

I am the widow of CPL CHARLES EVERETT HILDEBRAND, killed in an automobile accident in Germany in December 1988. I would like to hear from anyone that served with Charles in the 5th R.C.T. He often talked about the "Triple Nickel", that could be his company. He served in the early '50s in Korea. Thanking you in advance for your consideration, I am: MARY E. HILDEBRAND; 2900-207 Shipmaster Way; Annapolis, MD 21401.

THANKSGIVING CARTOON LEFT US OUT—

Dear Mr. Danziger; I believe The Christian Science Monitor should publish an apology to the Five (5) Million Korean War Veterans who answered our country's call to preserve South Korea's Freedom. —DICK ADAMS, National President Korean War Veterans Association.

↓SO HE MADE A SPECIAL FOR GRAYBEARDS!



CARTOONIST DANZIGER APOLOGIZES TO KOREAN WAR VETERANS

"Many readers, Korean War Veterans and others have pointed out that in my cartoon, 'Thanksgiving', (Wednesday, Nov. 21) showing the veterans of various American wars eating Thanksgiving dinner in the field, I left out the Korean War. For this omission I sincerely apologize.

"The Korean War, often dubbed the 'forgotten war,' is no less important because it is less understood. Its veterans made no less sacrifice. As a Vietnam veteran I understand this, and I should have known better. I wanted to illustrate that military service is particularly hard during the most American of all holidays, Thanksgiving, when we all want most to be remembered. My error in leaving out the Korean War only serves to further illuminate the point. And I am sorry."

--JEFF DANZIGER; The Christian Science Monitor; Boston, Mass.

NOV. 19, 1985, UNITED NATIONS MILITARY STAFF COMMITTEE SAID THIS: "The international force in Korea was not a United Nations peace-keeping operation since it was not under the control of the United Nations and was based on the consent of the parties. In that case, the Security Council, in its resolution 83 (1950) of 27 June 1950, recommended that Member States furnish assistance to the Republic of Korea, and in its resolution 84 (1950) of 7 July 1950, it recommended that the military forces provided by Member States be made available to a Unified Command under the United States, and authorized that Command to use the United Nations flag at its discretion in the course of its operation."

------(CUT HERE OR MAKE A COPY IF YOU PREFER)-----

PLEASE MAIL**THE 1991 REUNION****ATTENDANCE QUESTIONNAIRE**

Your KWVA

Card NO. _____

Mail to: Korean War Veterans Association (REUNION)

P.O. Box 12205

Baltimore, Maryland 21281

Your Name: _____ Spouse Name: _____
(Please Print) (Please Print)

Address: _____

I WILL ATTEND _____ Yes _____ No WIFE: _____ Yes _____ No

Reunion Fee of \$ _____ at \$135.00 per person (adult) enclosed; Check number _____

PAYMENT PLAN: (per adult) ☐ ALL NOW ☐ \$45 NOW ☐ \$45 LATER ☐ \$45 IN JULY

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Korean War Veterans Association; noted "For 1991 Reunion"

Operating fund donation of \$ _____ enclosed; Check number _____ ☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER

YOUR SIGNATURE AND DATE

IN MEMORIAM

Harlen D. Davis
Born Sept. 10, 1930 Died Oct. 28, 1990

Harlen D. Davis was one of the three Davis boys to fight in Korea. He died in Grand Junction, CO.

Harlen joined the Army in 1948, and ended up firing the coal furnaces at Ft. Lewis. He said once if they had only left him there instead of sending him to Korea, he wouldn't have some of the problems that he did. He came home from Korea with a serious speech impediment, and a look of perpetual terror on his face.

He had been in the 9th Regiment of the Second Infantry Division, the "Manchu Association" at the battle for the Kuni Ri Pass in 1951. What he experienced there was more than his gentle, easy-going nature could stand. Thirty-six years after the fact, he was finally diagnosed as having acute and chronic post traumatic stress disorder. In fact, it was during the physical examination for the PTSD treatment unit at the Phoenix VA hospital that his cancer was discovered.

Harlen, like many Korean War veterans, was regarded as being "strange". Someone to be avoided. An embarrassment. He always looked as if he were in terrible anguish. . . he couldn't understand why anyone would want to hurt him.

He married in 1951, had a son and a daughter, and was divorced. His son died a few years ago, and brothers Bill and Patrick said that Harlen never got over his loss.

Last summer he became gravely ill, and at the time we thought we would lose him. His brother Bill came up with the idea of a special edition of *The Greybeard*. We put our heads together and, interjecting an extra word here and using a little literary license, came up with a story that made Harlen's war exploits sound like a cross between John Wayne and a mafia leg-breaker.

When Harlen saw the article, he lit up like a Christmas tree. He was intensely proud of his membership in KWVA, and thanks to your organization, Harlen passed from this life with pride, with class, and was laid to rest with the dignity befitting a combat soldier.

Friends and family will remember Harlen with a smile, because he was, eccentricities and all, a genuine piece of work. An original. What better legacy can a man leave behind? HARLEN DAVIS: missed by his brothers Patrick, Rufus, and Bobby.

DICK ZIEMBA NEW ADJUTANT FOR CHAPTER QUESTIONS ET AL

Recently, Bill Mason found it necessary to relinquish his duties as the man to contact for starting chapters, etc. This notice came from him: "DICK ZIEMBA (25th Div.) is the lead now on chapter starts, and I back him up when needed. His address is as follows: RICHARD (Dick) ZIEMBA; 373 County Road; W. Wareham, Mass. 02576.

LET'S TRY MAILING A LETTER, ALL ON THE SAME DAY, MARCH 1

It will probably be an exercise in futility, but if you are interested in trying to get President Bush to attend our 1991 reunion, please consider sending him your personal invitation to attend between July 25 - 28 next July.

Send it to: President George Bush; The White House, Washington, D.C. It would be helpful if we all mail our letters on the SAME DAY--March 1.

"I would like to see those who served on the DMZ after the truce and were killed in some kind of hostile confrontation on the DMZ would be remembered on the Korean Veterans War Memorial. Thank you."--(see page 19)

NEXT REUNION WILL AGAIN BE HELD IN ARLINGTON, VA

The 1991 July 24 - 28 reunion will be held in the same place: the Sheraton National Hotel in Arlington, Virginia as last year. As soon as all information can be pulled together it will be printed in the *Graybeards*. One of the major delays is caused by cost projections based upon cost of travel and pledges we must give the hotel. The following comments are typical of the many we received:

"I feel we would attract a great many more attendees especially if the reunion were held in the Midwest, such as the Kansas City area (which would be my first choice also). --DR. HERB SMITH; 205 Woodlawn Rd.; Quincy, Illinois 62301."

"I would like to see the reunion stay in Washington DC for one more year.--AL MELISKO; 20 Eckman St.; Gouverneur, NY 13642.

"My opinion is that each year a local chapter should host it in that area. The national organization should set the guidelines and even stake it with \$1000 or \$1500. Local chapter would request it by making a presentation to the national board of directors. --MICHAEL C. KAMINSKI; 2912 S. 10th Ave.; Broadview, ILL 60153."

"I believe the annual reunion should have a fresh face and be changed to Independence, MO. There is a feeling that traveling from the West Coast year after year is really too much; a break is necessary.--(SFC) KEN V. JORDAN (Ret); 146 North Jody Lane; Ventura, CA 93001."

"I am in favor of another site. I live in D.C. (the Soldiers and Airmen's Home) and have attended the last three reunions. To the best of my knowledge there has been only ONE picture printed in a Washington newspaper. Most Congressmen are not around D.C. in hot and humid July.--ERNIE ELDREDGE; Box 968, USSAH; Washington, D. C. 20317."

"I think Kansas City, MO would be a great place for the 1991 reunion; believing we would get more media coverage there than in DC area. By moving to a Midwest place I think would increase our membership numbers. I have always believed anything can stay in one place too long. Moving to a Missouri location would, I believe get more people involved in our association. --GUY W. COMLEY; P.O. Box 315; Berea, KY 40403."

"Any place away from Washington, D.C. -- WOODY WOODRUFF."

"Let's move it. I have talked with at least 100 vets in the past year and 60 percent of them never heard of KWVA. But they would join if they could attend a reunion; D.C. is too expensive for them. -- R. M. (Bill) DAVIS."

"Let's meet in the heartland, near the Truman Library. --PAUL M. LAPIERRE; 22423 Alcorn Ave.; Port Charlotte, FL 33952."

"I vote we move to Kansas City or Independence in 1991, then return to D.C. the year of dedication of the Memorial. -- CORNELIUS VANDER WEIDE; 7117 Sunset Ave.; Jenison, MI 49428."

"Move it to another city, preferably Independence, MO. Then move it every year to a different city. Make it D.C. when we dedicate the Memorial. I have wanted to attend but D.C. is too expensive for me. --RONALD L. KLING; 4991 Ponderosa Dr.; Gainesville, GA 30504."

"Make it Kansas City area. It is too costly for members to go to the East Coast every year. I think there would be more come to the reunions. -- DARRELL JENSEN; Rt. 2, Box 22; Hamlin, IA 50117."

From Central Long Island, NY 32 members signed separate letters urging the reunion to be held in D.C.

"Independence, MO. --WARREN H. THOMAS; RR #2; Box 504; Linton, IND 47441."

"I propose the Washington D.C. area. The Arlington ceremony is beautiful and should be seen annually.--SALVATORE SCARLATO; Central Long Island Chapter."

"I believe the location should be near a National Cemetery so that we could hold a memorial service. Many Marine Corps recruiting stations can and will furnish Honor Guards if request is made far in advance.--HAROLD PUTNAM; 720 S. Pine River St.; Ithaca, MI 48847."

"IT'S TIME TO SELF-ADVERTISE"

It is time for Officers, Directors & Veterans of this organization to self advertise the Association. This can be done very simply, thanks to the help of the US Post Office. On all envelopes — the return address, the person whom it is addressed and our logo should contain name, title and address. The logo could state one of several sayings:

KOREA

1950-1953

The Forgotten War

**Korean War Veteran
and Proud of It. .**

As you can see it would take little effort to incorporate this into your daily life. I hope this will go into the national newsletter as the more we do and get others to do, the better known we become and our fight for recognition. See outside of the envelope that I sent to you for example.

--HERSHALL LEE; 212 S. Kentucky Ave.; Danville, IL 61832



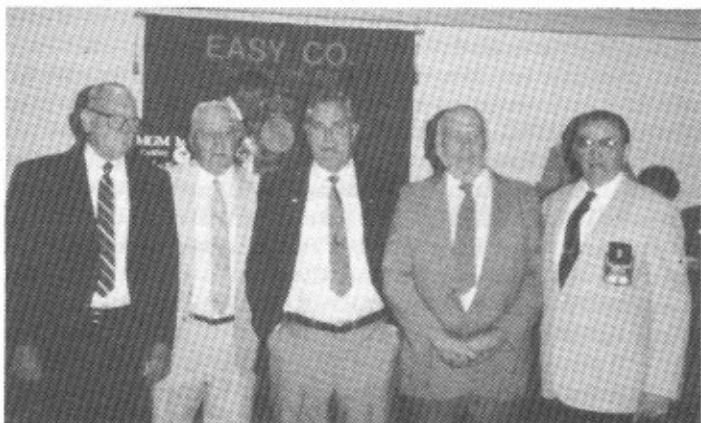
VIC GERST (New Jersey chapter) sent this photo showing dedication ceremonies re-naming a sports field in honor of three recipients of the Medal of Honor: Edward C. Benfold, (Korea) Nelson V. Brittin (Korea), and Samuel M. Sampler (WWI). Spokeswoman for the borough of Audubon, Joan DeClement, said: "Having three men in the same town receive the Medal Of Honor may have made the borough the bravest little town in New Jersey."

E CO, 1ST MARDIV, 2ND BN, 5TH REGT HAD REUNION IN LAS VEGAS

AND GEORGE F. KRAUSS asks: "How many other Korean War vets units can match our reunions in number of years held?"

While he had some spare time, George sold over \$200 in KWVA tee shirts and set up a display table for talking to his other friends. He managed for some newspaper publicity (with help from ED JARRETT and published the Memorial fund address).

George's address is: 636 Topeka Ave.; Centre City, Mantua, New Jersey 08051. Phone 609-468-4520.



After 38 years these former U.S. Marines of E Co, 2nd Bn, 5th Regt, 1st MarDiv and veterans of the Chosin Reservoir, met at their reunion in Las Vegas last October. From left to right: BOB BUNCE, FRANK BILSKI, ED JARRETT, JERRY FRITZ, and GEORGE F. KRAUSS, who sent this photograph.

HERE ARE THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WHO DID NOT VOTE FOR THE COIN BILL

In response to a Graybeards request, here is the official list of members who did not vote FOR the Korean War Veterans Memorial 38th Anniversary Commemorative Coin (they are shown simply as Not Voting): BOGGS (La.); CONYERS (MICH.); CROCKETT (MICH.); FORD (MICH.); FORD (TENN.); FRENZEL (MINN.); FROST (TEXAS); HENRY (MICH.); MARTINEZ (CALIF.); OWENS (NY); ROLAND (CT); and SCHUETTE (MICH.).

If your representative is here, you might consider writing to ask WHY?

LAST MAY 28 REMAINS OF 5 WERE RETURNED HERE'S WHAT IS KNOWN ABOUT THE FIVE REMAINS NOW IN REPOSE IN HAWAII

The following information came from Col. Webb and Norman Hastings of the State Dept. Korean Desk, and from Maj. Edward Gorman of the Pentagon:

"There are five principal Remains with evidence of two co-mingled Remains." There may be the Remains of seven men according to the study conducted thus far.

KWVA endorses all the work done to-date by the excellent teams assigned the task of identifying the Remains. We believe they have done a remarkable job. (See VCR tape is available, on page 13).

YOU CAN HELP

Col. Webb and his troops need information as soon as possible. Here's how you can help: please inform the news media and all other who will listen that we need to:

1. Locate the families of those who did not return from Korea. Once that is done, ask the family to send all the information they have, especially including these: Dental records. Medical records (including broken bones). Photographs. Facts on whether he was left or right handed, limped, diseases, etc.

2. Ask the family to mail that information to this address: Scientific Director; U.S. Central ID Lab.; Fort Shafter, Hawaii 96858-5480.

IF YOU HEAR A RUMOR

If you hear a rumor about the Remains, or about any other missing in the Korean War, please get in touch with DICK ADAMS, KWVA pres., (see his complete address on page 2). He will then take the necessary action.

"Our diplomats in China and the North Korean diplomats in China have completed a negotiation whereby eleven more Remains will be transferred. If we are to recover the rest of the Remains (and it is said that 1,000 have been identified) the only approach is through diplomatic channels."

84TH & 62ND ENGINEER CONSTRUCTION BATTALIONS

We are a group of veterans who were involved in building bridges on the Imjin river above Seoul during the Korean War. Of particular interest to historians is the Libbey Memorial Bridge which was built entirely by G. I.'s during the war. We have two tapes concerning that bridge which are still used at the Advanced Engineering School. We also have many slides and photographs from the time members of the units spent in Korea.

We are a new organization, and our first reunion was held just last March in Louisiana. Our biggest problem, of course, is contacting those who served in these two units. Would you, therefore, please publish our two messages in the Graybeards? It would be much appreciated.

--EDWARD TKACZ; 707 N. Derby Ave.; Ventnor, NJ 08406

We're happy to do so, Ed. See "Are You Out There?" and "Reunions".

REUNIONS

The 84th & 62nd ENGINEER CONSTRUCTION BATTALIONS, Korean War Veterans, are planning their second Reunion for the week-end of April 26, 1991, in the Atlantic City, New Jersey, area in the Sheraton Atlantic City-West Hotel. For information contact Edward J. Tkacz, 707 N. Derby Ave., Ventnor, NJ 08406 (609) 823-0974.

MINNESOTA KOREAN WAR VETERANS

Chapter 1, Minnesota KWVA will hold its annual reunion in 1991. For more information please contact DONALD L. PARROTT; 3431 Grand Ave. S; Minneapolis, MN 55408.

70TH TANK BN. B CO 2ND PLT. 1950

"Polock", please contact me, a reunion is coming up in June, would also like to hear from PHILIP McGRAW--D.M. DUNN, 3826 Hill Street, Fairfax, Va. 22030

COMPANY "L", 35TH INFANTRY ASSN. (KOREAN WAR)

will hold its 3rd annual reunion May 17th to 20th, 1991, in Red Wing, MN. For info contact W. B. Woodruff Jr., Sec'y, Box 515, Decatur, TX 76234; Ph# 817/627/3745.

7th MAR, 2nd Bn, Fox Co, Sept - Dec 1950

We are looking for any member of our company not yet reported in...There are two men that have been sighted a couple of years back, but address is still unknown: From Brooklyn Center, Mn...Donald R. Thornton, Cpl. USMCR Service Number 1061663. From Duluth, Mn...Charles M. Person, Sgt. USMC, Service Number 1066132. We would enjoy having them join us. Should anyone know the whereabouts of any member of this company, Please! Contact: R. Pat Scully, 128 Hawthorne Ave., Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033.

7TH INF. DIV. ASSN REUNION; Bloomington, Minnesota; June 20-23rd 1991. For more information contact: Bill Bentley Secretary; 7th Inf. Div. Assoc.; 1720 Olive; Mattoon, IL 61938

AOC #31, FT. RILEY, KS POSSIBLE REUNION Ft. Riley, June 1991. Write: W.B. Sutherland, 229 Wildwood Ave., Sumter, SC 29154.

USS PHILIPPINE SEA (CV-47) ASSOCIATION

Reunion activities will commence on July 31, 1991 and run through August 4, 1991 in San Diego, California and the Association will be headquartered at the Grosvenor Hotel in San Diego. All former crew members of the PHIL SEA and her Air Groups and Squadrons, Flag Units, Marine Detachments are invited and encouraged to attend.

Contact is: CHUCK DAVIS, YNC, USN (Ret); Secretary/Treasurer; POB 597; Levittown, PA 19057; (215) 946-3836.



Maj. Gen. James Wurman, Fort Dix Commander and New Jersey Chapter Vice Pres. Richie Alexander attending POW/MIA recognition service held in Woodbridge, N.J. at VFW Post 2636 last September.

COLLECTOR OF BOOKS ON KOREAN WAR SEEKING SOME SPECIAL VOLUMES

"Since serving as an Army aviator in the 40th Infantry Division in Korea in 1953 I have become an amateur historian of the war. I am constantly searching for more to add to my library. For several years I have searched for copies of the five volumes of the "History of the United Nations Forces in the Korean War". This was published by the War History Compilation Committee, Ministry of National Defense in 1972-1976 in Seoul. I would be willing to pay a reasonable price for these volumes. Please contact: NORMAN R. ZEHR; 3921 Mossy Rock Lane; Evergreen, Colorado 80439

HERE'S NEWS OF THE YOUNG LADY WHO STARTED IT ALL: GINNY NORRIS

ROCHESTER, NY— VIRGINIA NORRIS, of Rochester, has been appointed as Assistant Promotion Director at Perinton Square Mall. Norris will be responsible for assisting with mall shows, promotions and advertising. Originally a native of Halfmoon, NY (located outside Albany). Ginny graduated from SUNY Geneseo in May 1990 with a Bachelors of Science degree in Management Science. Ginny first served as Promotion Intern at Perinton Square from January to May and was later hired as Assistant Promotion Director.

Ginny is one of our Honorary Members; it was she who complained to her father that her school library had almost no information on the Korean War. Her father is BILL NORRIS, founder of KWVA.

SUBJECT: PAGE 7, JUNE 1990, NEWSLETTER

My first objection is to the endorsement of candidate for election by the editor. Especially if the article is filled with inaccuracies, half truths, incorrect figures and accomplishments, and not publishing the names of "several key people suddenly quitting their appointed positions" or finding out from them why they resigned.

Facts:

The balance of \$633.00 in the bank is inaccurate. The \$633.00 figure were the assets of the association as of 18 October 1987.

You neglected to tell why the funds were so low. News letters costing \$4.40 each for one (2500 printed).

Membership:

I was membership chairman from October 1986 to 29 October 1987 when I resigned. Total amount of money collected from new members, renewals and donations was \$17,571.50. Continued to process applications after resignation and on 12 November 1987 turned over to the treasurer records and association property.

Between 12 November thru 31 December 1987 the following was forwarded to W. Norris.

	\$3,029.70 checks
	40.00 cash
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	\$3,069.70 & 171 letters
1 Jan 1988 to 14 Jan. 1988	315.00 & 23 letters
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	\$3,384.70 Total
After 14 January 1988 thru August 1988 money and letters forwarded to Harry Wallace:	
New and renewal	\$2,850.00
Life membership	1,175.00 259 letters
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	\$4,025.00

1987 National Raffle:

Turned over to John Herbert on 7 March 1988 the Troy Saving Bank account no 04-00-24329 with a balance as of 31 December 1987 of \$11,038.92

Reason for resignation:

Disagreement about collection of dues and use of raffle funds (of which I was chairman) as collateral for loan to pay news letter publisher or as the late Judge Advocate, Kenneth A. Borchardt stated in his letter of December 1987 to W. Norris (paragraph 5) "after reading the letters from Dick Adams, Stan Hadden, Victor Gerst, and Bill Bradley, I cannot but express concern that the reasons for their resignations and letters is that they were not permitted to perform the duties of their offices as required under the by-laws."

Conclusions:

The newsletter should not be used as a platform to endorse anyone. Check facts before you put them in print. Contact unnamed "key appointed people" and get their views. Name names I want to be identified. A far better use for page 7 would have been to put the names of members and friends who donated money for the memorial.

Back up facts for my letter are enclosed. For any additional information please call or write.

--WM F. BRADLEY; 12 Sunset Ave.; Troy, NY 12180.

SOME OF THE PLANS IN WORK FOR THE 1991 REUNION

The Seventh Annual Reunion and Memorial Ceremony will be held 24 - 28 July 1991. Please see related story on page 7. Here are some important points for you to consider:

There will be a dinner dance the evening of July 27. Arrangements are being finalized for the band to play tunes of the fifties for your listening and dancing pleasure. Cost will be included in the registration fee.

Banquet speaker for July 27 will be JIM BRADY, the Korean War veteran, news reporter, and book author (one of his latest is his memoirs titled "The Coldest War").

If your group plans to conduct a mini-raffle in the hospitality room area, you **MUST** first have the approval of Harry Wallace, chairman. See his address on page 2. Then, when you put your wares out for sale, you **MUST** show who is doing the proceedings, what you are selling, and **WHEN** the drawing will be held and at what **TIME**. Also please state to whom the proceeds will be given.

We have asked COORS BEER company to provide refreshments.

We are hard at work trying to arrange an *en masse* visit to the U.S.M.C. Hdq evening parade at 8th & I Sts. We cannot yet say it's a go because it generally takes a year to get the tickets. We will let you know in Graybeards. (On Dec. 27 they were deployed to Saudi Arabia.).

We have solicited proposals from bus companies for a special touring tour of DC. Such an activity will be **EXTRA** above the registration cost; probably will be on July 24 or 25; might be a night tour; will cost possible \$30 per person. Details will be published when finalized.

One of the deciding factors in choice in Arlington, VA for the 1991 reunions is that Tennessee and Missouri (among places that were considered) do not permit beer or other liquor on-premise.

IF YOU PREFER A CAMPGROUND WHEN YOU COME TO THE REUNION

One of the places we found closer to Arlington, VA (about 60 miles by auto) is the following: Harpers Ferry Camp Resort; Rt. 3, Box 1300; Harpers Ferry, WV 25425. Phone 1-800-323-8899 for reservations. For two people, full hookup charge is \$23 per day. Open April 1 to Dec. 15.

RENEWING DUES: when renewing your dues please mark your membership number on your check. Then mail to this address: KWVA, INC.; P.O. Box 12205; Baltimore, MD 21281.

Your membership card will be mailed from Baltimore. Thank you for your cooperation.



POW's - MIA's

NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF FAMILIES
FOR THE RETURN OF AMERICA'S MISSING SERVICEMEN
WORLD WAR II - KOREAN WAR - COLD WAR - VIETNAM WAR

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO PASS HR 3603 (THE TRUTH BILL) IN CONGRESS

This letter from LYNN MARIE O'SHEA, NY State Director of NAOF; 97-09 105 Street; Ozone Park, NY 11416, speaks for itself:

We (NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF FAMILIES) need help on just about everything. The main focus of the Alliance is Congress. Since no action on HR 3603, "The Truth Bill," occurred in the last session of Congress, we must start over in January. This means letters and phone calls to Congress. We need your help. Please urge your members to contact their Congressmen and Senators. The letters and calls should state their support for "Truth Bill" legislation.

Not only must we work on our own representatives, we must also persuade Congressman John Conyers (D-Mi) to support this bill. Conyers is the Chairperson of the House Government Operations Committee. The bill must pass in his committee before it can go the full House for a vote. So far, Congressman Conyers has successfully blocked all hearings on "The Truth Bill." The reason for his opposition to this legislation is that the National League of Families does not support this legislation. The National League of Families represents only a small number of Vietnam era POW/MIA family members.

(Ed. Note: Congressman Conyers also failed to vote for the Korean War Coin Bill).

The National Alliance of Families represents family members and concerned citizens of POW/MIAS from World War II, Korea, Cold War, and Vietnam. There are over 78,000 men POW/MIA from World War II and 8,177 men are POW/MIA from Korea. As the League does not represent the families of these men, they now represent only a fraction of POW/MIA families. Yet, Congressman Conyers based his opposition to "Truth Bill" legislation on the advice of that minority group: The National League of Families.

We believe, with the support of organizations, such as yours, a "Truth Bill" will pass in the next session of Congress. With the help of your membership, we will force a full and true accounting of our POW/MIAS.

"It wouldn't surprise me one bit if the VA and members of Congress weasel out of their obligation to the veteran in this matter, as they have so many other times. I have voiced my dismay, and my disbelief to the local media, in uncertain terms, and I hope that millions of other veterans of all wars will do the same." (See page 18).

GOAL: 15
MILLION \$

WE HAVE
8.3 MILLION \$

PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL
THIS. THANK YOU.

YES! I WANT TO HELP BUILD THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO THE Korean War veterans, in Washington, D.C.

I want to contribute: ☐ Other \$ _____ ☐ \$500 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50

**CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE MADE BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.
MAKE PAYABLE TO: KWVA National Memorial fund. DO NOT SEND CASH.
YOUR CANCELLED CHECK IS YOUR RECEIPT.**

MAIL TO: KOREAN WAR VETERANS ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 12205

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21281

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS: (PLEASE PRINT) _____

MISSOURI CHAPTER FEELING ITS OATS

By PAUL S. PHILLIPS

From the remains of a 36-year-old war memorial has risen a robust new organization -- Korean War Veterans Association -- Missouri Chapter.

Beginning with only 16 members in 1988, the chapter is growing like the vigorous youngster it is, reaching a present total of 160 members throughout the state of Missouri and planning to double twice again by 1992.

"A DISGRACE"

It started with a 1987 visit by a former officer of the Gold Star Mothers -- Ethel Travers, and her daughter, Linda Grant -- to the memorial to Korean veterans and deceased in St. Louis' Forest Park. A large floral clock located just north of the city's famed Jewel Box floral conservatory, the memorial was originally dedicated by members of the armed forces and city officials July 2, 1951.

Both women were appalled by the decrepit condition of the site. Vandals and neglect had taken their toll over the years; the clock was non-functioning and the area overgrown with weeds. Mrs. Travers immediately complained of the memorial's condition to the manager of the Jewel Box. But, like most cities, St. Louis functioned under ever-shrinking budgets, and little could be promised.

ACTION BEGINS

Concurrently, Mrs. Travers contacted VFW 11th District Commander Jim Navies, who, after viewing the situation himself, organized a meeting with officials of the VFW, AMVETS, American Legion, Gold Star Mothers and city officials. On November 16, 1987, at a fitting site -- St. Louis' soldiers Memorial building -- with Navies as Chairman, they began planning the memorial's restoration.

Paul Phillips, a Korean vet (24th Div./19th Rgt/) became active on the project at the committee's second meeting in December, 1987. As a group, Phillips and the other members realized a common interest in greater recognition of the efforts of those who took part in the "Police Action" -- and who wanted to help realize the monument being planned for Washington D.C.

THE CHAPTER ORGANIZES

On February 8, 1988, 14 Korean vets met at a local suburban restaurant, forming the nucleus of the Missouri Chapter, KWVA. They include: Jim McDonnell (Pres.), Paul Phillips (1st VP), Fred Wahl (2nd VP), Neil Van Der Meulen (Sec). Other were Rudy Aquila, Dale Hughes, and Thomas Sickling. Wahl, Aquila and Hughes are members of the Chosin Few.

Early in 1988, the group applied to KWVA for a provisional charter and received it May 10, 1988, making it the first KWVA chapter in Missouri.

With its founding the chapter took an active part in the restoration plans for the memorial, cooperating with the rest of the restoration committee and KWVA member Don Mitchell of St. Louis' Cervantes Convention Center (USAF).

A NEW PLAN FORMS

The original plans to restore the memorial to its original form changed when its high maintenance cost was realized. A modification called for substitution of a sundial, surrounded by three flagpoles as a more effective, longer term tribute. See page 25.

AN ETERNAL MEMORIAL

The final design, by sculptor Brother Mel Meyer of the St. Louis Archdiocese, incorporated a 10-foot stainless steel sundial containing the names of the 54,000-plus dead mounted on a concrete base and surrounded by a 24-foot gray brick circle. The three white fiberglass poles (donated by labor and veterans organizations) fly the U.S., UN and Korean flags 24 hours a day. Lighted by mercury lamps, the new memorial is easily visible both night and day. Construction of the sundial monument was donated by St. Louis' Nooter Corp., a steel fabricator.

DEDICATION WELL ATTENDED

Work on the new Korean War memorial proceeded, and on July 23, 1989 it was officially dedicated -- attended by representatives of

KWVA, VFW, American Legion, AMVETS, The Chosin Few of the Marines, Gold Star Mothers, with ceremonies by the Color Guard of the Vietnam Honor Guard.

Today, the Missouri chapter officers include: Commander Paul Phillips; 1st VP Don Gutman (1st Mar. Div.); 2nd VP Bob Biter (25th Div.); Sec. Neil Van Der Meulen (92nd AFA Btln.); Treas. George Studt (1st Cav.); Chaplain Bob Whalen (Marine P/Sqdrn.); Historian Art Carle (45th Div.); as well as Directors.

With its growth, the chapter is becoming involved in more activities. Money-raisers include regular barbecues, which double excellently as new-member recruiting activities. In addition, the group participates in parades such as Labor Day, and other civic projects.

RECOGNITION COMES

Pres. Phillips was greatly heartened by the recognition given the chapter in the 1990 St. Louis Veterans' Day parade. Identified by the chapter's all-new 3-foot by 6-foot banner, the members were cheered enthusiastically as they marched past the crowds lining the street, wearing their "uniforms" of black dress tunics, gray trousers and caps.

Van Der Meulen was startled by the cheering and turned to see what group was eliciting the cheers. "Imagine my astonishment", he said, "when I realized they were cheering us."

THE FUTURE

The officers, looking forward to continued growth of the Missouri Chapter, have targeted another 100 members within the coming year. "With the incorporation of the Missouri Chapter, we believe 'you ain't seen nothin' yet," commented Phillips. "Our plans call for growing participation in veterans and civic activities. Each time we do," he continued, "we gain new members who didn't realize the KWVA existed. And the great thing is that they are so proud to learn of it."

BY DIALING 1-900-53 KOREA OR

1-900-535-6732

YOU MAY CONTRIBUTE TO THE KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

When you do, \$2.00 will be contributed directly in the Korean War Veterans Memorial Fund. Your telephone bill will be charged the \$2.00.

After you hear General Dick Stilwell thanking you for your contribution, if you press "1" you will hear a brief history of the Korean War; if you press "2" you can tell of your experiences in the war or leave a message; if you press "3" you will hear a brief history of the Memorial. If you do stay on the line, you will be billed \$2.00/minute additional.

THANKS FOR YOUR TAX-DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION!

"WHEN I HAVE NEED FOR PRAYER"

I want to say how proud I am to be a member and a benefactor of such a beautiful organization as the Korean War Veterans Association that puts out a paper that cares and has compassion for people as much as this paper, the editor and its organization (I love us all.)

I am talking about that piece about 7 year old Craig Shergold. I bought a Get Well card and was prepared to send it to Craig to help him obtain the Guinness Book record. In the meantime, I cut out the piece about him and brought it with me to a House of Prayer which is run by The Community of Teresian Carmelites (nuns, brothers and lay people). It is a place where I go once in a while when I have need for prayer.

The Community of Teresian Carmelites said they would gladly like to help Craig also, when I shared the clipping from the paper with them. All the Brothers and Sisters are sending him a "get well" or "thinking of you" card. On Friday evenings they have Mass and prayer and many people come to join them. The people who are associated with them are also going to bring their cards to the Community and they will all be mailed together.

I am writing this because I want to know if it would be possible to print something in the K.W.V.A. telling of their response to the little article and information you had printed on Craig. Their whole life is prayer, and you know how much all those who receive your newsletter could probably appreciate this. Thank you for all your time and for whatever you could do regarding my request.

--RICHARD S. ANDRUKONIS; 82 Morningside Road; Worcester, MA 01602

PRISONER OF WAR SONG COMPOSED BY "SLIM" CADDELL

From Texas came this story by: THEO BAUDON; Rt 3, Box 471; Dickinson, Texas 77539:

On Memorial Day in Houston we had Reunion '90. The Houston area Veterans Council helped to organize the event as a "Salute to Korean War Veterans" on May 25 through 28 in Herman Park. We had a parade through downtown Houston, with local TV coverage, especially by Channel 2 who had Slim Caddell and me on their news.

37 years ago Wayne "Slim" Caddell wrote a song while in prison camp Changsong #3. It has been recorded in Memphis by Ray McGinnis who owns Orbit Records. Ray also was a P.O.W. in Camp #3. He and I were from the same outfit; 2nd Eng Combat Batt.

I met Slim at the airport when TV-2 paid his trip expenses. At the candlelight service on Sunday evening we heard from former P.O.W.s. After I gave my speech I introduced Slim who got his guitar and sang his song.

If anybody wants to order one of the "Prisoner Of War Record" just send \$5.00 to: Orbit Records; P.O. Box 12065; Nashville, TN 37212. Phone 1-615-255-1068. They will donate one dollar of that to the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

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The pewter mug described and pictured here will be cast for the Korean War Veterans Association (using our Logo with the same approximate size and details as that of Penn State which is shown.) The established price of \$20.00 is well below the retail price of these mugs sold in named department stores across the country, but, still allowing a fair profit which will go to the Korean War Memorial Fund.

You can order your mug by filling out the form below and forward it with your check or money order made payable to: **KWVA - South Jersey Chapter**, to the address given. The mugs will be sent out when made (approximately 6 to 8 weeks) in the order they were received.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

No. of Mugs _____ at _____ each Total amount enclosed _____

MAIL TO: KWVA SOUTH JERSEY CHAPTER; 26 Knox Blvd.; Marlton, NJ 08053.

SEND US LOCATIONS OF KOREAN WAR MEMORIALS

The Graybeards asks you to send us the location of known memorials existing, to Korea War veterans. Then we will try to assemble a list for your possible use when traveling. This suggestion came from TERRY McGEE; Director of Veterans Affairs; Courthouse; Meadville, PA 16335.

Send your listing to Stan Hadden; P.O. Box 131; Harpers Ferry, WV 25425.



THE R.M. "BILL" DAVIS STORY
A TRUE DOCUMENTARY VCR VIDEO ABOUT A 15-YEAR-OLD RUNAWAY WHO
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MAIL TO: R.M. : "BILL" DAVIS; P.O. BOX 430; GUNNISON, CO 81230



Your editor Stan Hadden is going to tell you about the lady in this photograph. She is Kathleen Cronan Wyosnick (a.k.a. Lt. Honey) and is familiar by name to many of you through her activities in getting the help of Dear Abby in our fund-raising efforts. She is on the Board of Directors of KWVA. She is extremely active in working for you and your Memorial; she spends untold sums of her own monies for KWVA causes.

"And now a few words from Kathleen, the 'Lt Honey'"

"Yes, Dear K-Vets," she wrote, "there really WAS a 'Lt. Honey' To honor his memory, I joined the USAF Nurse Corps, after my first husband, a USAF jet fighter pilot was shot down over North Korea and KIA. It was my hope that I would be eventually assigned to air evac duty in Korea, however, I was instead attached to the 31st Medical Wing, SAC, Turner AFB, Georgia. Prior to reporting to Turner, I attended medical indoctrination classes at Maxwell AFB as required.

"During this period it was firmly taught that we 'females' were at all times, while on duty, to be properly addressed by our last names and rank. Three days into my military 'career', I was working in surgery at Turner on a rather long, difficult case. As the tedious hours grew longer, so did the surgeon's frustration. In the hospital setting, where lives were of the first priority, seasoned medical officers were not terribly concerned with military 'etiquette'.

"Honey, commanded the Lt. Col., 'hand me a mayo clamp'. Naturally I was aghast at this informal name! 'But, Sir', I replied, 'it's Lieutenant Honey'. I was promptly given a withering where-did-this-dame-come-from look. The story made the rounds in the medical community at Turner and from that point on I was Lt. Honey, not without a little sarcasm, much to my embarrassment.

"I shared this vignette last March with the KWVA crew in Korea and those dear K-Vets who delighted in teasing me, started my name anew after 38 years. Did I mind? Of course not. As one of our precious Gold Star mothers observed, she feels that she has 7,000 wonderful KWVA 'sons' and I in turn feel that I have 7,000 brothers (and sisters).

"So, whichever you choose, Kathleen, Kathy or Lt Honey, all three love you dearly and without end."

Here are some excerpts from a recent letter she sent:

"I know you will want to print info about purchasing the commemorative coin... I wrote a personal letter to every member of Congress begging them to co-sponsor the coin bill. I followed up with a phone call to each one, and then sent letters of appreciation to every member of Congress.

"... As to publishing the names of legislators who voted against the coin bill, I was told by people in DC that it was 100 percent in the Senate, although Cranston of California did try at the last minute to block the bill. In the House, 12 refrained from voting and all I can find out is 'they were absent'. I think we should be told because lots of our vets want to know if their congressman voted for the bill."

Oh, in case you want to know, others pictured are L to R: Emmett Benjamin, Wes Worsham, Bill Norris, Harry Wallace, Stan Hadden. Dick Adams is seated.

IMPORTANT RANDOM INCOMING

A Korean War Bookstore has been started by THOMAS W. HERBERT as part of his Viet Nam War Bookstore. Already he has more than 50 different titles on the Korean War, and will gladly send his free catalog of titles. All you have to do is write him at Korean War Bookstore; 5 Marlene Drive; Burlington, CT 06013. Or phone him toll-free at 1-800-999-8438.

THE RETURN OF THE REMAINS as happened last May 28 is captured on a VCR tape and can be had from WARREN AVERY (one of those present for the ceremonies); 836 Middletown Ave.; North Haven, CT 06473. Please remit \$20 to cover costs. (See related story on page 8).

Pres. DICK ADAMS with his wife Mary Anne were especially introduced last Sept. 8 when their hometown Chamber of Commerce, and the Lions Club, threw a benefit dinner at the Caruthers, Calif. fairgrounds. The event was to show the community support for Dick and the KWVA in raising funds for the Memorial.

Insofar as we know, the FIRST DEPARTMENT to send any news at all is ILLINOIS. They met on Sept. 10, 1990 and new officers are: Billy Smith (Pres); Norbert Bentele (1st VP); Paul Villa Leyva (2nd VP); Herman Burbes (sec); and Harry Phillips (Treas).

The KWVA Board of Directors will meet Feb 8, 9, 10 in Kansas City/Independence, MO. Board directors have been notified by mail of the details.

An interesting sidelight to the coin bill came in news story released November 7, 1990 by the San Jose (Calif) Mercury-News describing how Senator Cranston of California apparently had quite an interest in a Diane Wolf of New York who was desirous of re-design of U.S. coins. And, according to the newspaper, Cranston used his Congressional clout to help her with her personal cause.

The Graybeards has been advised that Sen. Cranston did try a last-ditch effort to stop the Korean War Memorial Coin bill.

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE THE RULES FOR THE 1991 ELECTION:

Any incumbent running for office in 1991 must submit to the election committee a letter of intent stating they desire to seek re-election.

All other members in good standing (paid-up for 1991) who desire to run for office in 1991 must be nominated and seconded from the floor of the business meeting. If a member cannot be present at the 1991 KWVA Convention, a letter of intent from the interested candidate must be received by the election committee stating that if nominated, he/she will be willing to serve if elected.

If you intend to run for office, contact: Bob Snider; Chairman Election Committee; 138 Fairview Road; Massapequa, NY 11758.

SOMEBODY HAS TO STAND AT THE CURB AND CHEER AS THE HEROES MARCH BY.

YOU MAY NOW GET A VIDEO TAPE OF THE 1990 ARLINGTON CEREMONY

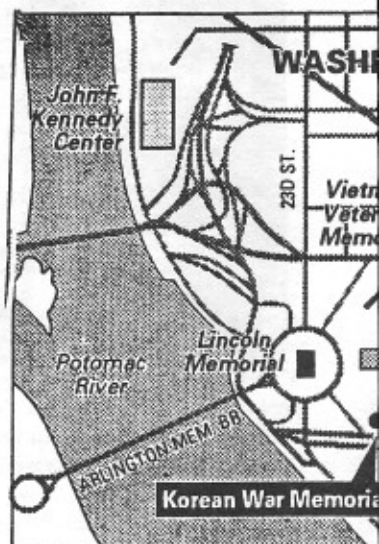
A professionally produced Video Tape of the Korean War Veterans Association, July 27, 1990, Memorial Service, at Arlington National Cemetery, is now available. The production team has captured, in its entirety, this stirring tribute to our comrades who died.

For those hundreds of veterans who attended the ceremony, this is an opportunity to purchase a treasured memory to share with your family, now, and for generations yet to come. For those, who did not attend, this is an opportunity to see fellow veterans salute their buddies and place a chrysanthemum on the "Memorial Bench". The tape also contains an interview with Bill Mauldin and Col. Scooter Burke (MOH).

Send a \$20.00 check to Korean War Veterans Assn., 1801 Saw Mill Run Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15210.



November 8, 1990, Washington, DC -- Model of the Korean War Veterans Memorial presented today to the National Capital Memorial Commission by the Architect-of-Record, Cooper-Lecky Architects, PC. View is from the National Mall looking northeast toward the Washington Monument. Dark figures in foreground represent visitors walking from the entrance plaza (not shown) through a column of 38 ground soldiers and toward the memorial's ceremonial plaza with the American flag. Visitors will continue on the path to a mural wall honoring the many forces that supported the ground troops and to a memorial grove of trees shown in the upper-left of the photograph. The memorial grove is a place for remembering those who were killed or reported missing in action or were taken prisoners of war. The site for the new memorial lies at the west end of the Mall across the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. (Photo credit: Cooper-Lecky Architects, PC).



WHATS GOING ON HERE?

"What's going on here? ? ? ? ? If this change is mentioned in the K.W.V.A. paper, I must have missed it. Mr. Sokolove in his criticism of the "new design". I matter is covered in the next issue of K.W.V.A. paper."
--THOMAS G. HANNON; 24 Colonel Glenn Drive; York 10512

"Speaking of the Memorial, I am pretty disgusted with fighting that is going on in D.C., also the negative public news media due to "Changes in the design". I just wonder how slow down contributions from the public. Can you tell me what is going on?"

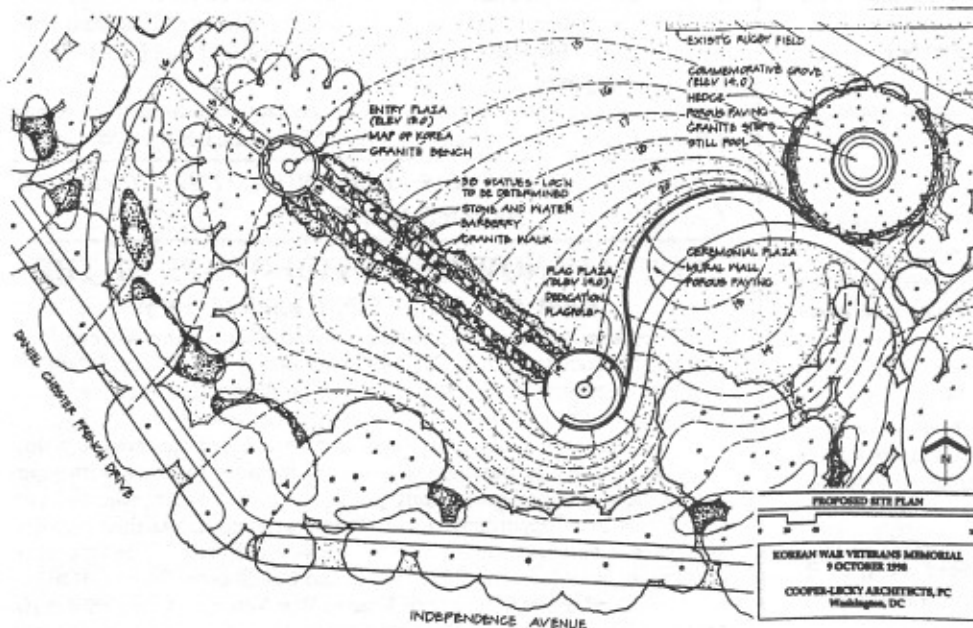
--This sentiment came from dozens of letters to the Graybeards editor.

WE ALL WANT TO KNOW -- SO I ASKED THE ABMC WITH AMERICAN BATTLE MONUMENTS COMMISSION ON NOVEMBER 22, 1990. I ASKED FOR ANSWERS

Your editor, STAN HADDEN, boiled the answers down to the following with these conclusions:

ABMC OWNS THE DESIGN

The American Battle Monuments Commission owns the design for the Memorial. An ABMC spokesman said, "The Commission has paid cash money to the designers for it. The ABMC has the proprietary right to change the design in any way needed to obtain acceptance by the approving agencies."





Battle erupts over design of Korean War vets memorial

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The competition-winning design for the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington has been changed into a "GI Joe battle scene," charges a lawyer for its architects.

"We're very concerned about being associated with a fraud,"

said Robert Sokolove, an attorney representing four architects from Pennsylvania State University whose design was chosen over more than 500 others.

Photographs of the design, featuring a platoon of soldiers in a battle scene, have been used in public

ing to raise money to pay for construction, Sokolove said.

Design fight embroils Korean War memorial

Associated Press

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WHAT'S
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By Tim Weiner
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The architects who designed a new Korean War Veterans Memorial say that federal bureaucrats "brutally changed" their design and intend to build a "radically different" memorial that "glorifies war."

The fight over the design of the memorial, which is to be built on the reflecting pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, is becoming a battle over the way in which the Korean War will be remembered. The architects' design won a national competition when a 10-member panel of war veterans picked over that of 540 other designs.

and subtle symbols, a unit of 38 soldiers on patrol upon a mountain ridge, struggling to survive and home alive. Home is represented by an American flag flying beyond the highest point of the ridge.

But it has been subjected to "total changes" by a half-dozen federal agencies and retired military officers, said John Paul Lucas, a principal of Burns Lucas, Leon, Lucas, an architectural firm in State College, Pa.

The revised memorial "has taken on a radically different character... one that has to do with a moment in combat," Lucas said. "It has become a battle."

Sketches of the new design, obtained yesterday, bear only a passing resemblance to the original design. (See MEMORIAL on 6A)

answer is: NO.

But there will be... the column of 38 armed ground troops advancing toward the American flag; the wall portraying the course of the war and paying tribute to all branches of the military service which participated, and the outdoor chapel area where friends and relatives may pause to meditate and pay tribute to those who served."

In future it may become possible for us to incorporate some system of computerized listing of names for references by any and all who come to visit the Memorial. That will require separate planning as well as separate funds. **EDITOR'S NOTE: Please see "IF WE CAN RAISE THE EXTRA MONEY" on page 16.**

"All modifications have been made in complete accordance with the law and the reservations of the approving authorities and we are delighted with them. The process is working in a manner befitting the painstaking and necessary evolution of a national memorial destined to take its deserved place on the Mall" said Maj. Gen. A. J. Adams of ABMC.

The first design concept required the viewer to walk about 450 yards to see the Memorial. The new concept has reduced the walk to about 120 yards; that should be of keen interest to many of us who have problems with walking.

The landscaping has been changed in order to open up the view between Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial. A fine stand of trees will be saved, and grass will replace what was first planned to be concrete. Here is one minor but important change to take note of: the large expanse of barberry bushes that were first intended to line the column has been reduced to a symbolic line on either side of the line of troops.

If you know anything about shrubbery (and I don't), barberry is a bush with tough thorns that catch every flying piece of scrap paper that non-thinking visitors might throw into the air. And how are we going to climb through thorns to pick up scrap paper?

IT IS NOT A BATTLE SETTING

In the new setting concept, the troopers have specific identities and duties as well as showing the ethnic diversity of the United States. "They are not shown in a fire fight situation (as some newspaper writers claim). But they are shown as walking through a dangerous war zone that requires them to be in constant readiness for combat action," ABMC said.

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He quoted a very reliable legal counsel who said, in effect: if the designers choose to file a lawsuit, it is possible they can seek and get an injunction. Such a ruling would effectively stop all planning for the Memorial. **HOWEVER**, and please note this however: "such an injunction could require the party filing lawsuit, to put up a cash deposit of a large percentage of projected costs before action could be taken." The legal counsel quoted says that in his opinion, such an event is not likely to happen. The twenty thousand dollars in prize money would not begin to cover the legal costs. (A suit has been filed. See page 19.)

CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE

The architectural engineering firm responsible for converting the design into detailed drawing specifications has recommended changes in the design to comply with reservations (that means objections) of the approving federal agencies. These changes have been approved by the ABMC and the advisory board and the National Capitol Memorial Commission of the Dept. of Interior.

We asked if we could go to the office of the architect and see the new layout and maybe get a better photo of it. Hold your hat while I tell you the answer: Yes, Stan, you may go to the architect's office but they will probably charge us (the ABMC) for that service.

Our personal opinion is that we do not want the ABMC to spend your donated dollars on getting us an interview -- so we will ask members of Congress to attend to that for us, without charge. (We think). So we used the only photo available from ABMC.

The photograph you will see in this edition of Graybeards is what we were given by ABMC. We have improvised our own techniques to try and show you - with that photograph - the changes that have been proposed.

TO ANSWER SOME QUESTIONS

One of the most-voiced questions, from the very beginning, has been: will there be names inscribed on the wall? The

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CONGRESS PASSED THESE RULES

Public Law 99-572 established this:

The ABMC is authorized to erect the Memorial. It will be working with a board (KWVMAB) appointed mainly to select the design subject to ABMC approval, to encourage donations, and to publicize the Memorial.

The Secretary of Interior and his National Capitol Memorial Commission are highly involved in the process, as are the Commission of Fine Arts, and the Capitol Planning Commission.

The National Capitol Memorial Commission of the Department of Interior is the "umbrella" control; it has membership from all of the approving agencies as well as others.

It (the NCMC) has unanimously approved the changes made to date. Although its individual members are not bound by their vote, they seldom change it.

AND SO HERE WE ARE

Has cost of the Memorial gone up so fast because someone authorized Cooper-Lecky to change the design? The logical answer is: YES.

KWVA Pres. DICK ADAMS said: "The Memorial will be a national asset honoring the more than five million veterans who served in the Korean War. Addition of the extensive etched mural wall, and the meditation chapel, help to recognize all our armed forces and pays special tribute to our fallen."

We, the KWVA Inc., are the dedicated veterans of the Korean War and we are determined that the Memorial shall be built. With your help, the American people and all veterans organizations will do it.

SUMMARY OF VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS CONTRIBUTIONS

Veterans of Foreign Wars.....	\$571,000
Korean War Veterans Association	\$550,000
Disabled American Veterans.....	\$520,000
Paralyzed Veterans of America.....	\$174,000
American Legion	98,000
RAKKASANS	66,000
Military Order of Purple Heart	37,000
Grim Reapers (Korea).....	25,000
EX-POW of Korea.....	15,000
AMVETS	5,300
Military Order of World Wars	5,000
Air Force Association	2,000
Gold Star Wives	2,000
Catholic War Veterans	1,800
Jewish War Veterans	1,000
TOTAL VETERAN CONTRIBUTIONS	\$2,280,000

NEXT ISSUES OF GRAYBEARDS ARE PLANNED FOR APRIL, JUNE, SEPTEMBER. COPY DEADLINES ARE ABOUT THE MONTH AHEAD OF ISSUE.

THIS JANUARY EDITION IS SCHEDULED TO BE AT THE POST OFFICE ON JANUARY 17.

IT IS BEING MAILED THIRD CLASS AT A COST OF 16.7 CENTS EACH. ONE DOLLAR OF YOUR DUES HAS BEEN ALLOWED FOR EACH GRAYBEARDS INCLUDING PRINTING COSTS. (THAT'S \$4.00 PER YEAR.) PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES!

ANY DELAY IN REACHING YOU, AFTER MAILING, IS THE POST OFFICE PROBLEM.

VOTE! You fought for that freedom! Records show that only 1 out of 4 of us is voting. Where do you fit on those numbers?

IF WE CAN RAISE THE EXTRA MONEY:

"... a television screen will display an Honor Roll of Names"

In an effort to communicate the thoughts that you, the members, send to the Editor, here is a letter that was sent, by request, to the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board (KWVMAB) last December 6;

"At our reunions and at other personal meetings I listen and hear what the veterans are saying; I receive scores of telephone calls from around the nation; I receive hundreds of letters from our veterans (and some non-veterans) from across our country.

"It is my obligation to relay to you and to other members of the National Capitol Memorial Commission that the overpowering emotional reaction to the Memorial design, as told to me, is this: the names of Killed In Action should somehow be included in the design.

"Among the possible ways by which that tribute can be shown is one that I have heard discussed casually without full explanation in lay terms. It is one that you are familiar with: electronic interactive technology.

"I like to explain that phrase in these words: By touching one's hand to a spot on the Memorial, a television screen will display an Honor Roll of Names.

--Sincerely, Editor, The Graybeards newsletter."

THIS IS MEMORIAL DOLLARS AS OF NOVEMBER 27, 1990

COSTS

Preliminary and administrative costs: Site Selection, Competition, Administration, OCE Support, Consultants	
and Construction of Model: Total.....	\$1,100,000.00
Design Costs	\$1,200,000.00
Construction Costs.....	\$10,000,000.00
Construction Supervision & Contingency	\$1,100,000.00
Maintenance Funds for Transfer to Department of the Interior	\$1,000,000.00
Administration & Travel of Advisory Board (KWVMAB)	\$500,000.00
TOTAL COSTS	\$14,900,000.00

FUNDS RECEIVED

Appropriated	\$1,000,000.00
Contributions	\$6,473,773.12
Interest and Yield on Bonds.....	\$801,810.63
TOTAL FUNDS	\$8,275,583.75

The American Battle Monuments Commission stated this: "There has been no bidding for nor awarding* of construction contracts. This will not occur for some time. A contract has been awarded for the Architectural firm of Cooper-Lecky for the design. This contract is being administered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in complete accordance with the U.S. Code of Federal Procurement Regulations. . . To date, all costs of the competition, the operation of the Advisory Board, the support of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the architect have been met by the \$500,000 granted by congress and by the interest received to date from the invested contributions."

We point this next thought as a reminder to you of the waste in government management that the mentioned Code of Federal Procurement Regulations is the same set of procedures under which \$900 toilet seats have been bought by the Air Force.

***See related story, SOME WHO WILL WORK ON THE MEMORIAL, on page 22**

Write to your congressman and senators; they work for you. Your letter has power ONLY if you write it and mail it! If you do nothing, you deserve nothing.

A FEW OF THE CORPORATE DONATIONS ON DEPOSIT WITH ABMC

Adolph Coors Inc.	10,000.00
Allied Signal Foundation, Inc.	5,000.00
American Historical Foundation	250.00
American International Group, Inc.	5,000.00
American Medical Association	3,000.00
Amoco Corporation	10,000.00
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.	25,000.00
Bank of America	2,000.00
Benjamin Moore & Co.	100.00
Bethlehem Steel Corporation	2,000.00
Boeing Company	10,000.00
Brock Candy Co.	100.00
Chevron U.S.A. Inc.	2,500.00
Chrysler Corporation	25,000.00
Cooper Lecky Architects, P.C.	2,000.00
Crestar Bank	2,059.00
Daewoo International (American) Corp.	16,000.00
Du Pont de Nemours	25,000.00
Eli Lilly & Co.	2,500.00
Forbes Foundation	1,000.00
Ford Motor Company	25,000.00
General Dynamics	5,000.00
General Electric	10,000.00
General Motors	10,000.00
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Corporation	10,000.00
Grumman Corporation	5,000.00
Hughes Aircraft Company	10,000.00
Hyundai Motor America	1,000,000.00
IBM Corporation	25,920.00
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"WE RAISED \$400 IN FOUR HOURS" WROTE ED GRYGIER FROM STATEN ISLAND

If you want to see a busy bunch of vets, visit the Cpl. Allan F. Kivlehan Chapter in Staten Island, NY. Ed Grygier, Pres., sent this:

"On Nov 21 the Veterans Action coalition (VAC) hosted a benefit concert dedicated to veterans of the Korean War. ED SMITH, survivor of Chosin Reservoir and VAC chairman, said: 'Over the years, the young generation on S.I. has participated in many VAC Tributes, providing direct support for movements in such areas as POW/MIA, Agent Orange, and women vets. We are again hoping they will help us resolve some of the lingering issues of the Korean War by helping to erect a fitting Memorial'."

The concert was "an old-fashioned rock'n'roll jam" performed with all-donated talent, equipment and cabaret. They contributed \$400 to the Memorial fund. Thank you, people!



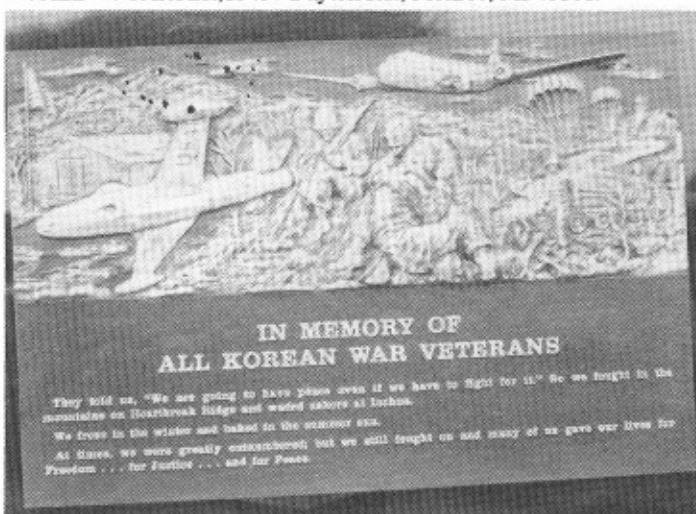
A Korean War Veteran Memorial was dedicated June 23, 1990 at Veterans Park on N. Custer Road, Monroe, Michigan. It honors the twenty-seven Monroe County men who were killed in Korea during the War, 1950-53. Also honored were three men who were prisoners of war during that time.

The Memorial, made of black granite with silver lettering consists of one main stone 5' 10" high by 9' wide, that has the name, rank, branch of service and date the veteran was killed in action. A pedestal with the map of Korea which is 4' 10" high by 3' wide, has the names of some of the battle areas. There are two benches 5' x 4" wide by 3" high on each side of the main base.

Three lights were installed to shine on the front and back of the Memorial and to illuminate three flags. The American Flag is flanked by the United Nations and South Korean Colors. A bronze plaque was inserted in the front of the main monument to honor all who served during the Korean War. The main inscription on the front of the monument says: "Call out our names, and we shall not have been forgotten."

The cost of the granite stones was \$55,000.00 with a total cost of everything being between \$70,000.00 and \$80,000.00. All monies were accumulated through donations, raffles, dances, bake sales, etc. It took 3 1/2 years to get the funds and we have been told it is the first of its kind in Michigan dedicated solely to the Korean Veterans.

--GALE W. CARTER; 15457 Dayton Rd.; Monroe, MI 48161.



GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, IN 1951 HAD THIS TO SAY

"...history may record the communist military aggression reached its high water mark in Korea and that thereafter communism itself began its recession in Asia."

This quote was part of the top-notch newsletter published by Central Long Island Chapter, Bob Morga, President.

"HARRY TRUMAN WAS THE ONE RESPONSIBLE FOR GETTING US INTO THAT MESS."

"I agree with Tom Maines that the convention should be held in our nation's capital. In addition to the reasons he has given, I can not agree with the reason given for moving the convention to the Midwest, especially to Truman's home town. Harry Truman was the one who was responsible for getting us into that mess in the first place. How many of us have called it or heard it called "Harry Truman's Police Action"? After he got us into it, he would not let us cross the Yalu. Korea was the first war we didn't win! It set the stage for what was to become a second fiasco — in Vietnam.

I don't think Korean veterans owe any honor or homage to Truman. The Korean War Exhibit at Truman's Library and Museum is the height of irony and hypocrisy. This Library and Museum was erected to glorify Truman, not the men who fought, bled and died in Korea. If I sound bitter, I am, I cannot ever forget my buddies dying in front of my eyes or the months we spent in hospitals. What did we win, gain or learn from all this? Absolutely nothing! Personally I would not attend any convention in Truman's home town. I wonder whether there are any other Korean veterans that feel as strongly about this I do.

I would like to suggest that the best way to accomplish this objective (recruiting members) is for the present KWVA members to actively "pass the word" and recruit members. From my own experience, there must be thousands of Korean veterans who are not even aware that there is a KWVA. Our county veterans affairs office had not heard of the KWVA, according to someone I called there. And this is in a county with a population of well over 2 million people. I myself found out about it recently by reading a handwritten notice on a courthouse bulletin board. The first three guys I spoke to at work were thrilled that there is such an organization and asked me for a membership application. They all told me that they are going to join as soon as possible. I have requested and received permission to put up KWVA notices on all company bulletin boards stating that I will supply application forms (which I photocopied from the last page of The Graybeards) to all who contacted me.

If every present KWVA member, no matter where he lives, makes a commitment to himself to recruit at least two members, that will triple the ranks quickly. I believe this will be more effective than moving the convention away from our nation's capital.

The second item in this long-winded letter concerns the slogan, "American's Forgotten Victory!" at the top of the first page of The Graybeards. Since this September 1990 issue is my first, I was puzzled by this slogan and was happy to see the letter on page 19 from Leon Johnson which expressed so well my sentiments as well as his. There was no victory in Korea! Mr. Johnson's letter indicated that this was a new mashead. I hope you can find a more appropriate slogan quickly.

--SIDNEY HEYMAN; 3532 Roger Drive; Wantagh, NY 11793

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS—U.S. District Judge RICHARD H. MILLS of Springfield, Illinois, a Brigadier General in the Illinois Militia since 1986, has been promoted to the rank of Major General by Governor James R. Thompson, with date of rank from July 9, 1990. Major General Mills served on active duty with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea during the Korean War where he received the Bronze Star.



GEORGE TELLS IT LIKE IT IS BUT TOO MANY REFUSE TO LISTEN

Fellow veterans:

What are we? VETERANS? NON-ENTITIES? OR UNIMPORTANT SCUM? The latter, it would appear, by the slap in the face that has just recently been dealt to all veterans. Headline: 11/16/90; "VETERANS BURIAL BENEFITS CUT"

Two hundred and thirty five lousy dollars, and now we aren't even worth that! Just who the hell is George Bush and the elected congress representing anyhow? I sincerely hope that the officials and all members of the Korean War Veterans Association are loud and clear in their denouncement of this latest insult.

Please bring this travesty to the attention of KWVA members through our newsletters, and bring it forcefully to the attention of all other veterans organizations and especially to the news media and all elected government representatives. This is the biggest insult to the American Veteran in many, many an administration.

It wouldn't surprise me one bit if the VA and members of Congress weasel out of their obligation to the veteran in this matter, as they have so many other times. I have voiced my dismay, and my disbelief to the local media, in uncertain terms, and I hope that millions of other veterans of all wars will do the same.

As with everything else, we are once again left to shoulder the burden for our peers, i.e., the veteran, in the short sightedness of our government representatives. (See page 19.)

--GEORGE W. RUNYAN Member #0360; R D 2, Box 178H; Seneca, Pa. 16346

LAST FORMATION

By John E. Reidy

101 Gerald Dr.; Syracuse, NY 13209

See the aged warriors
Gathered there on the common.
Each awaits alone
The long rolls summon.

Each warrior was beckoned.
Each answered the call.
These have returned,
While others gave all.

Each went to war
For reasons unfounded.
Not knowing in whose name
The battle cry sounded.

Each one has heard
The murderous rattle.
Each can recall
The nightmare of battle

When the warriors tools
Became finally silent,
Came time to recall
Wars passage so violent.

Then each returned home
Only to find
A bare remembrance
From those left behind.

For while they were off
Playing wars deadly game,
Though nothing changed,
Nothing remained the same.

So allow them their aloof,
Their superior ways;
These heroes of battle
Have transversed the maze

Their lives now extended
Past the last cannons roar,
They are once more amongst us
On their own personal shore.

So show them the respect
They most fervently revere.
They supported the liberty
We all hold most dear

For their next call to colors,
They'll stand fingers to caps,
And await their final call;
The bugler blowing taps.



FROM MINNESOTA

The Minnesota Korean War Veterans, Chapter 1, received its charter on June 20, 1989, from National KWVA. As of November 1990 they had 186 veterans on their roster including 5 ex-POWs and 7 Honorary Members. They have actively raised funds for contribution to the Memorial Fund.

IF YOU WONDER WHY VETERANS' BENEFITS ARE BEING CUT AWAY, STUDY THIS:

"Dear Stan: I think the following is very significant of the Anti-Veteran/Military attitude in our society.

"Those who still (are naive enough to) believe that the Liberal Left supports Veterans Benefits will rejoice in this bit of information: Senator Cranston's (California) Aide, Johnathan Steinberg, was appointed to the Court of Veterans Appeals. This appointment is for 15 years and pays in excess of \$92,000 per year to the 51 year old non-veteran supporter of anti-war protesters.

"With best wishes, I am: JACK E. WHITFIELD; 8257 Olivine Avenue; Citrus Hgts., CA 95610; October 16, 1990"

YES, JACK... and we Conservatives in the veterans ranks probably hope that Cranston and Steinberg both disappear in 1991. (See page 18).

HERE'S A NEW BOOK BY FORMER RIFLEMAN/POW 31ST INF

My comrades in the Minnesota Chapter #1 suggested I call to your attention for publication in GRAYBEARDS my recently released novel of the Korean War, CHRYSANTHEMUM IN THE SNOW.

This book is at once a cultural and military history, and a story almost anyone who went to Korea will identify with. The reviews and the readers have been unanimous in stating that the novel captures our war.

True to the spirit of "the forgotten war," several editors rejected this book with the snarling remark, "Who wants to read about the Korean War?" I hope my comrades of the bitter ridges want to read it—I wrote it for them. I was a rifleman (31st Infantry) and a prisoner-of-war chaser (UN POW Camp #5, Kwangju) in 1951-52.

The book is available in bookstores. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who reads it, and if anyone wants to send me his copy with some return postage, I will certainly autograph for him.

One reviewer said this: "Hickey, James, Chrysanthemum in the Snow: The Novel of the Korean War. Crown. 1990. c336p. ISBN 0-517-57402-0. \$19.95. This is a novel about a rifle company's tour in the grinding attrition of the Korean War. Hickey's foot soldiers are rounded, diverse, fallible, human. Sergeant Robertson, the hero, hides a devastating secret that terrifies him far more than combat; Zuckerman, the inexperienced New Yorker, is prepared to learn independence; Choi Min-Soo, the one-time member of the Japanese Army, acts as a chorus and provides philosophical underpinning to the death and waste. Hickey's feel for the vagaries of combat, fine historicity, and skillful touch with dialog combine to make this an excellent war novel, through possibly too intellectual for some. Highly recommended for fiction collections."

--JAMES R. HICKEY; Kettledrum Farm; Route 2, Box 93; Sparta, WI 54656; 608-272-3726



TOM CARLTON of Danville, IL is shown holding the M1 rifle he won last July in the fund-raising event held by KWVA. He said he does not plan to fire it because "It would lose some of its collector value. But I'm happy to have it." He bought his winning ticket from Hershall Lee of Danville.



DO YOU KNOW WHERE THIS IS?

This photo came as you see it: no soldier identification, no location named; no date, no unit. But if you can identify this, chances are you can have it. Please contact FRANK Di LEONARDO; 1443 Station Road; Valley City, Ohio 44280. Phone 216-483-4148.

"THOSE WHO SERVED ON THE DMZ AFTER TRUCE AND WERE KILLED..."

I am a Vietnam era veteran, of Korea. I was drafted on Nov. 8th, 1968, had Basic Training at Fort Bragg, NC. I had Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Polk, La.

Instead of going to Vietnam, I was sent to Korea. I arrived in Korea on May, 1969, went to the 7TH INF DIVISION 1ST BTN 17TH (M) INF Co. which was at Kamp Kaiser, about two miles from the DMZ.

I've spent a fourteen month tour of duty in Korea, I came out a sp/4. I remember reading in the Stars and Stripes newspaper of a hostile incident on the DMZ. A patrol from the 2ND Inf Division was wiped out on the DMZ. I left Korea in June of '70. I felt there still was a war going on there.

I would like to see those who served on the DMZ after the truce and were killed in some kind of hostile confrontation on the DMZ would be remembered on the Korean Veterans War Memorial. Thank you.-- JOHN A RDESINSKI; 610 Longshore Ave.; Philadelphia, Pa 19111; Member Card No. 6618.

THE MEMORIAL DESIGN WINNERS FILE SUIT ASKING \$300,000 DAMAGES AND CLAIMING THEIR REPUTATIONS HAVE BEEN HURT

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 18, 1990 -- Four architects from the State College Penn., have filed suit in an effort to block changes in the Korean War Veterans Memorial. (See main story on page 15).

The summons in a civil action, case number 90-3072 in the U.S. District Court of D.C., included these remarks: The four who won \$20,000 for the design competition in 1989 "will forever lose the good will, professional prestige and reown of being the designers of the Korean War Veterans Memorial on the National Mall. Instead, it will be forever associated with the sham and fraud of a misleading competition..."

The complaint ends with these words: "Wherefore, plaintiff requests that defendants be enjoined from proceeding with the new substituted CLA design but instead be ordered to make appropriate alterations to the winning design in order to obtain approval from the necessary boards and agencies. Plaintiff also seeks its attorney fees under the Equal Access to Justice Act plus its costs, fees and for such other and further relied as this Court deems appropriate."

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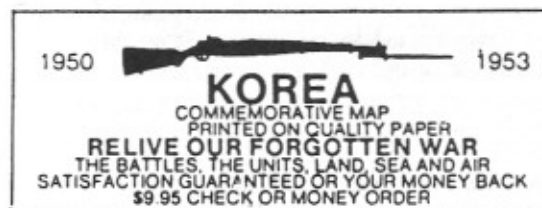
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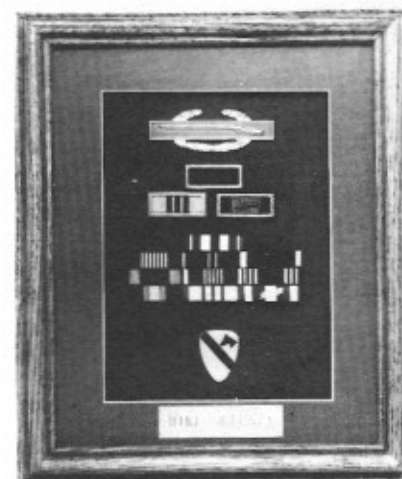
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WHERE WILL A GREAT AUTHOR COME FROM?

Sometime ago I wrote an autobiographical account of the time I spent in Korea during the war. I was wondering if there was some way I could get my work published through the Association. If you could help me in any way possible it would be greatly appreciated. Also, I am a member of the Association and have been for some time.

--L. W. BONTEMPO; 3526 Richmond Hill Rd.; Augusta, Ga 30906.

LOUIS - as we wrote you in October, it is our opinion that some author, some where, should pull together a lot of Korean War personal stories into another "The Longest Day" about "Bullets instead of Rhetoric." Editor.

"BEFORE YOU DISMISS ME AS A CRANK, PLEASE HEAR ME OUT..."

My credentials are few, however I am a veteran of the Korean War. For the period of July 1950 to October 1951 I served as a rifleman in the First Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division. I am not a disabled veteran, nor am I a member of any military, paramilitary, or veteran's organization. However, I am retired from the U.S. Army as of 1 April 1970.

It is my intention to go on record as opposing the construction of the Korean War Memorial. But, before you dismiss me as a crank, or commit my letter to the trash can, please hear me out.

For more than twenty years I have lived in Korea, the source of the conflict. My home stands in a village on the Nakdong River, a focal point, a major battle-field during the Korean War. In the past, my participation in the war was of major interest to Koreans. Now, I seldom mention it because the attitude has changed. By nature, Koreans are outwardly polite to distinguished visitors such as veterans' groups sojourning from the United States and other United Nations countries.

But for many, a deep resentment smolders. Many are beginning to feel that perhaps irresponsible statements issued from Washington helped to promote Kim Il-Sung's military adventurism. That, in itself, is a moot point, however. What all Koreans do understand is that millions of Koreans died, and hundreds of thousands of families were separated, never to be re-united. U.S. Forces can count their losses in the tens of thousands.

Nonetheless, the Korean people are grateful that Communism did not take hold here. Many see the Korean War as a paradox; an analogy would be pushing someone (who cannot swim) into a river and then fishing him out again. The people, however, are never allowed to forget how destructive and deadly the war really was. Korean War drama abounds on television. The countryside is dotted with monuments that are dedicated to nations that participated in the Korean War. Yet, the Korean War veteran is an anathema to many people.

As to War, the causes, responses, and results: it is the duty of every citizen, man or woman, to fight for their country, their government, and their people regardless of the circumstances. Whether the conflict be defensive, aggressive, supportive, socio-political, or economic the duty is still the same. It is the price we pay for living in a civilized society. It is equally the duty of the country, the government, and the people to provide spiritual, medical, financial, and economic support to those men and women who have paid the price with their blood. It is the maimed, the crippled, the blind, and the mind-damaged who are the **LIVING MEMORIALS** of the horrors of war. It is to these who daily pay the price that we owe our support, not the memory of those who have paid the full price--and have gone on.

The dead still live on the memories of their loved ones. Grief-shattered hearts still recall smiling faces. Memorials, vast monuments in stone and metal, do the dead no good. Huge, costly memorials serve only the self-gratification of the living, just another chance to bask in ancient glory. No doubt, many feel that the dead should be memorialized. True, the honored dead should not be forgotten. But, neither should their memorialization be made into a huge, spectacular, and costly event. Wars, being inevitable, should never be memorialized. In the final analysis, war is the deliberate destruction of human life. Should, in fact, such a horrible event be memorialized? Would it not be more suitable, and more in keeping with the concept of brotherly love and affection to devote the vast amounts of money, time, and effort spent for grandiose memorials, on the care and welfare of **LIVING MEMORIALS**, the human beings who live day by day with their shattered bodies and minds?

If the spirits of the gallant dead could be evoked, what would they say?-"Build everlasting memorials to us. Remember our gallant deaths." Or would they plead: "Remember us -- but don't forget our sick and wounded comrades."

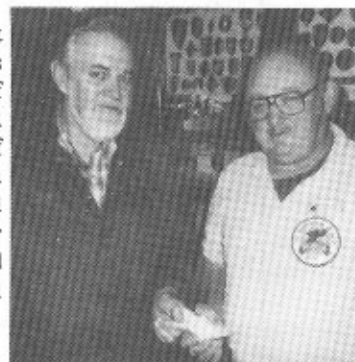
The living are often forgotten and ignored. The dead, who feel nothing, are honored by vast expenditures that could be used to help the living. And that is the reason for my opposition to the construction of the

Korean War Memorial. In support of the belief of my opposition I am enclosing an article clipped from your own newspaper, THE GRAYBEARDS, Vol 5, No 2, Jan 1990, titled "I guess we don't count any more."

Sincerely yours, --FRANK L. ARNOLD SFC, U.S. Army (Retired); General Delivery Service, Box 1 APO San Francisco, CA 96460

BILL CARTWRIGHT; P.O. Box 183; Niagara Falls, NY 14305 -- wrote concerning the newly-formed Western New York Chapter: THOMAS D. TURNER is our president-elect and as of last October 1 we had 43 members and growing fast. Mrs. Gail A. Anderson expressed her thanks for becoming an Associate Member; her late husband was MSgt JOHN T. ANDERSON, AF Korea 1950-1952. Later he was captured in Viet Nam, remaining prisoner for five years from 1963 - 1968. Upon his death in 1988 I was honored to make full arrangements for his burial in Arlington Cemetery. I was part of a short VCR tape with Gen. Stilwell on the groundbreaking, including placement of my Korean Presidential Unit Citation in the capsule of the Buffalo, NY Korean War Monument.

PHOTO AT RIGHT: Left to right: MIKE STENGEL presents check of \$50 from VFW Post 9011 of Wheatfield, NY, to TOM TURNER for reward in arrest and conviction of vandals who damaged the Korean War Monument in Buffalo Naval Park (NY). Sheriff of Erie County THOMAS HIGGINS donated another \$500 from his own personal funds to the reward money.



KWVA GLAD TO HELP WAVES

Dear Mr. Adams: let me express my gratitude for all your help in making our display at this year's Air Expo at Patuxent River, Maryland, an outstanding success. The response was incredible. We distributed information concerning all aspects of service for women: recruiting, active and reserve duty possibilities, service and post-service benefits, organizations, memorials, etc. Two signs dominated our area: "Women are Veterans, too" and - "America, you were served by the best - and still are."

This was only our second exhibit at Patuxent River's Annual Air Expo. With this year's enthusiastic response, we are looking forward -- eagerly -- to next year's. At that time, we will contact you, asking -- again -- for your assistance. Thank you, sincerely.

--ANNE VERNON; Program Committee Chairman Skipjack Unit #58; WAVES National.

SOME WHO WILL WORK ON THE MEMORIAL

See related story, MEMORIAL DOLLARS, on page 16.

The ABMC statement lists \$1,200,000 for design costs, apparently including work done to-date by the Cooper-Lecky Co. ABMC also says there has been "no bidding for nor awarding of construction contract".

On the other hand, a "KIT OF DESIGN FACTS" released by the advisory board, KWVMAB, cites the following:

ARCHITECT OF RECORD: Cooper-Lecky Architects, PC, of Washington, DC. Firm that performed same role for Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

SCULPTOR: Frank C. Gaylord of Barre, Vermont, whose larger-than-life works are displayed throughout the nation. Saw action in WWII with 17th Airborne Division.

MURALIST: Louis Nelson, of New York City, principal in a design and planning firm experienced in variety of media and environments. U.S.A. veteran.

"LET'S BOYCOTT ROSANNA"

I would like to go on record with national concerning the conduct of Rosanna Barr. I feel that we should ask national to ask all of our members of K.W.V.A. to boycott all programs in which Rosanna Barr appears. What she did to the national anthem is an insult to this country, it's flag and every veteran who served this country.

--ANTHONY A. BIRKEL, JR, President, K.W.V.A Louisiana Chapter;
P.O. Box 8481; New Orleans, La 70182

The Santa Clara CA chapter marks its newsletters: "Especially for a Korean War era veteran who served his country and deserves to be remembered as such!"

And one of their latest editions said this:

"As you may know, Roseann Barr tried to sing the National Anthem before the San Diego Padres baseball game. It was a disaster and disgrace. A lack of respect for our National Anthem. For your info, Doc Barto wrote the Padres, National League President and Baseball Commissioner to complain of Barr's disgrace. Doc received letters of apology from all persons and they stated something like this will never happen again. We, you and I, should not be afraid to contact people and give our opinion, we have that right here in America. Roseann Barr deserves to be kicked off the air. Our National Anthem is too sacred to make fun of!"

But did you see the TV clip on Thanksgiving Day showing the "Doo-dah" parade somewhere in California? Those guys were as disgraceful as Roseann and should be booted.

SPECIAL VHS TAPE AVAILABLE ON MARYLAND MEMORIAL

Dear Stan: In May 1990 the Maryland Commission for a Korean War Memorial dedicated the Maryland KWV Memorial at Canton Park in Baltimore across the Harbor from Fort McHenry. One of our Maryland Chapter members, Bill Zollenhoffer, filmed the dedication, 90 minutes on VHS tape. He has made a number of the tapes for sale at \$15.00 each to help the Chapter raise funds for the Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Those interested in obtaining a tape can do so by contacting William B. Zollenhoffer, 32 North Curley Street, Baltimore, MD 21224 or phone 301-276-2179. As a personal note, Bill Zollenhoffer is a POW, 2nd Div. that spent 33 months as a POW in camp 3 & 5.

Has KWVA made a National appeal to families of Korean War Veterans? The families of the Deceased Korean War Veterans? When I look at the list of MIAs, POWs not accounted for, and the list of dead killed in action in Maryland alone, it is staggering. I believe that these families have a real stake in this National Memorial in D.C. as well as the Korean Veteran that is living in Maryland or around our nation. I believe we need to use some of that money that General Stillwell said his company's affiliate would give for promotions to target these families. That is, invite them to participate if they haven't done so, I believe if they knew of the Memorial, the design, the cost of the project that they would be the largest group of citizens in America to get behind the fund raising for their sons' and daughters' memorial in their honor.

--JACK CLOMAN; 2702 Franklinville Rd.; Joppa, MD 21085.

YOU MAY ORDER A COPY OF THE 1990 REUNION PHOTO BOOK

Last July we had "our pitchers took" by ABS Visuals; they have produced a printed book of the attendees and events. If you have already paid your \$15.50 for your own copy, it is scheduled to be mailed from Pennsylvania about the first week in January 1991. If you would like a copy of the book, please send \$15.50 to: ABS Visuals, Inc.; 1855 Lippincott Road; Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006. Specify that you want the KWVA reunion 1990 book.



Left to right: J. J. SLOAN (PIO), BOB MORG (Pres) and PETER IANNONE (VP) of Central Long Island Chapter (NY) holding their check for \$7200 presented at July reunion to National KWVA Memorial Fund.

CHARLES C. SMITH; 5309 Grover; Austin, TX 78756, sent two copies of Special Orders 148 and 186 of May and July 1953 from Hdq 40th Inf Div listing R&R to Japan and 224th Inf Regt reassignments to Inchon Repl Depot. They are a bit tattered -- so are we vets.

HEADQUARTERS 40TH INFANTRY DIVISION
LFO 6

SPECIAL ORDERS
NUMBER 148

EXTRACT

May 1953

2. Vol EM orgn indicated are placed on EM and WF from L-16 o/s 4 Jun 53 to Tokyo, Japan for five (5) days K & R exclusive of tvt time to and from Japan and upon completion of EM rtn proper orgn and sta. THMAA EM. Rail trans rush in Japan. No per diem. Air tvt between Korea and Japan will be performed in R & R acct only. Auth: Cir 109, Hq Eighth U. S. Army, 1952. The indiv named below have sufficient funds in their possession to defray nominal expenses while on Rest and Recuperation Lvl. (Regular)

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64. BOYKIN, RUBEN J	CPL	US 408594	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
65. GAIL, FRANKLIN	CPL	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
66. RIVERA, HIPOLITO	CPL	US 408594	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
67. LUMBERLEY, EDWARD	PFC	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
68. UTE, PAUL C	PFC	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
69. ISAJOS, CHRIS	PFC	US 408594	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
70. JOY, ROBERT F	PFC	US 408594	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
71. WILK, WALTER	PFC	US 408594	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
72. FLAHERTY, LEO	CPL	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
73. BALLEW, JAMES	CPL	US 408594	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
74. BARBER, BILLIE	Sgt	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
75. BLACK, DON	CPL	US 408594	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
76. BLACKFORD, ROBERT	PFC	US 408594	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
77. BURGADO, ANTONIO	PFC	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
78. CANNERY, THOMAS	PFC	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
79. COTTER, FRANCIS	PFC	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
118. FARMER, LEO H	PFC	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
119. FARMER, STANLEY C	PFC	RA 1300692	224th Inf Regt	224th Inf Regt
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REPORT TO BUILDING 429



"I have been looking for someone who served in my old unit the A Btry 82nd FA Bn, 1st Cav Div. I was sent the name of one and we phoned and wrote some. Then he knew another old trooper from our outfit over in Illinois so we phoned him and the next thing was a reunion of three old troopers catching up on 39 years. From left to right: BOB L. SKIDMORE, JAMES STEWART, and NOEL L. ROBERTS". (Noel sent this story and photograph from Star Rt. 3; Crocker, MO 65452).

"WE ALL WENT AWOL FROM THE 558 MP COMPANY..."

Many of our members has distinguished themselves in one way or another and for one thing or another but I wonder how many of them volunteered for combat as did FRANCIS J. CALLAHAN JR, WILLIAM J. DINSDALE JR, GEORGE J. FISHER, ROBERT W. KELLY, ROBERT E. REGINER and myself, when we were all assigned to the 558th MP co, at the 8th Repple Depple, on 3 September 1950, when we arrived there from stateside. To a man of us, we all went AWOL from the 558th MP Co and volunteered for duty with the 7th Cav Regiment of the 1st Cav division.

There might have been some other guys like we who went AWOL to join the infantry on that day. I guess there would be many that would say what fools we young guys were but I think not now but I did many, many times back in them dark days of 1950-51. All of us guys had the MOS of Military Police when we were assigned to Korea and we all got together and decided that the military police was not for us and I can say today I have no regrets at all.

It sure would be wonderful to know just how many of the guys are still with us that volunteered for the infantry back on September 3, 1950. The only one that I ever heard anything from was my dear ol' foxhole buddy Reginer and that was many years ago and it sure would be good to hear from the scrounger in a class by himself once again. I was the BAR man and Reg was my most dependable assistant who I and him always shared both the good and bad with. He was that type you always heard referred to that was either a dam fool or a brave guy, with him it was the latter to a T.

Nothing I would enjoy more then to be able to make it to our reunion but with the type of health conditions I have been having these past years I just won't be able to make it but I want all of you members to know I have you in my thoughts and I hope that if God willing I will be able to make one of the reunions in the future. Keep up the good work for you people are doing a outstanding job (all you officers and members of the board of the KWVA) for the rest of us members and I can only wish for success and accomplishments in all our endeavors we undertake.

--FRED A. DUVE, JR; 916 W. Clark St.; Vermillion, S.D. 57069

HOW TO PAY YOUR DUES-
Please see page 3.

GIVE A HOLIDAY GIFT TO A DEPLOYED SOLDIER IN SAUDI ARABIA

The cost is only \$12.00 for a 13 week subscription of ARMY TIMES, NAVY TIMES, or AIR FORCE TIMES. 25 percent of your payment will go towards the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

FIRST: Decide if you want to send a gift to a specific person who you know is deployed in the MidEast or to any service member. If there is someone specific, please include their name and complete address. If you are sending to any service member just write "any service member".

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THIRD: Give us your name and address so we can include it on our "GIFT CARD" announcing your gift.

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6820 COMMERCIAL DRIVE
SPRINGFIELD, VA 22159

If you want to send more than one gift just attach additional addresses or if to any service member just tell us how many. Remember every "GIFT" is only \$12.00 and 25% of every paid order will go directly to the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

KOREAN WAR VETERANS ASSOCIATION, INC. OPERATING STATEMENT 11-1-90 TO 11-30-90

	Operating Fund	Life Membership	Memorial Fund
CASH BALANCE ON 10-31-90	\$42,235.85	\$12,169.21	\$ 6,255.49
REVENUE - NOVEMBER			
Dues	\$ 5,025.00		
Life Membership		\$ 1,050.00	
Memorial Fund			\$10,826.10
Miscellaneous	75.00		
Sub-Total	\$47,335.85	\$13,219.21	\$17,081.59
EXPENDITURES - NOVEMBER			
Postage	\$ 195.16		
Telephone	450.46		
Office Supplies	266.06		
Publishing & Mailing	75.10		
Memorial Activity (Coin Bill)	1,430.02		
Bad Check	18.00		
CASH BALANCE ON 11-30-90	\$44,901.04	\$13,219.21	\$17,081.59
TOTAL CASH - ALL FUNDS			\$75,201.84
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES			
Life Membership	\$40,000.00		
Memorial Fund	\$14,000.00		
Total	\$54,000.00		
TOTAL CASH ALL FUNDS			\$129,201.84



Pictured at the POW/MIA flag raising ceremony Sept. 21, 1990 are members of Missouri Chapter KWVA, AMVETS, VFW and Auxiliaries. See story on page 11.

DO YOU HAVE CARBON TET POISONING?

351 COMM RECON CO

This is a hard article to write in more than one way. I'll start off with questions what do you know about CARBONTETRACHLORIDE? Did you ever use it while in service? Do you know it was outlawed by Fire Departments (call your local fire department and request a print out as to why)? Did you know Liberachie's mother lobbied to have it taken off the market?

Now to state my problems so you can compare: first headaches while in service no apparent reason, stomach, intestine, liver problems, tumor various places had some removed, ulcers, more headaches numbness left side - slight strokes, blood problems, respiratory problems—even to the point of using oxygen, deterioration of bone, loss of teeth, loss of hair, allergies to foods - rashes now hurting bones and swelling hands and feet, all domino effect throughout the years.

If all this sounds familiar to you well its something the V.A. will not admit to. I have contacted several from my unit 351 Comm. Recon Company and they too have similar conditions some even worse and have died. I also have heard from other veterans of different branches of the services suffering in the same manor after a ad in the D.A.V. Magazine to locate the guys of the 351 Comm Recon Company.

The Government Army Records, Elected Officials, President on down, Bureaucracy, Talk Programs will not help in locating the guys except for a fee and to me this is not humanitarian for a person not being informed as to how they were contaminated and seek correct medical help.

Now I am asking, yes, pleading from a old Korean Veteran and you will have to admit in the past forty years we haven't asked for much, please help all these guys out let them know others are suffering in the same way.

--THOMAS R. LOUDEN; 410 S. 6th St.; Brainerd, MN 56401.

"A REMEMBRANCE OF A TIME WHEN WE WERE IN OUR YOUTH..."

On 12 November, 1990 the State of Arizona had the formal dedication of the Korean War Memorial. During the ceremonies, and for the life of me I can't figure out what or why, something acted as a catalyst to trigger memories of things I had forgotten about. To me, the Memorial is a hell'va lot more than just a memorial - it was a remembrance.

For nearly 40 years, those veterans of that long forgotten war, have been the "Silent Ones". Silent only because of choice. And now, as we're approaching the twilight of our years, the country we served so long ago is remembering what we did, recognizing our time and place in history, and honoring those who will be eternally young.

We did nothing different from other veterans that came before and after us. We served our country simply because we were asked to. We fought in a country we didn't understand, in a war we couldn't understand, in a land many thousands of miles from everything we cherished and loved. We returned without fanfare and picked up our lives as best we could.

Yet the Korean War Memorial is far more than just a memorial—it is a remembrance.

A remembrance of a time when we were in our youth...

A remembrance of our friends, our shipmates, our buddies...

A remembrance of such names as "The Chosin", villages such as Yudam-ni, Hungnam-Hamhung, of Sasebo, of K-9, the Boxer, of "Tokyo Boogie-Woogie"....

A remembrance of those who were in the wrong place at the wrong time, of those we left behind.

We are—nearly forty years later—still standing in good company.

--WILLIAM J. CRANSTON; 5637 N. 78th Ave.; Glendale, AZ 85303; 602/846-2493.



THE FIRST DRAFTTEE FROM DANVILLE, IL: MORRIS HUNTER - KOREAN WAR VETERAN

By Herhall Lee

Morris Hunter, a Korean War Veteran is helping to promote visitation to the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum, by displaying a large poster at his place of business.

He and his wife Dottie Hunter own and operate Simon Shoe Service, an ole line business in Danville, Illinois. The business started in 1906 by the Simon Family. Morris came on board to learn the trade as a young man, still in grade school. The location of the business stayed at 9 E. North Street til 1987 and then for more expansion of services its present location at 45 N. Vermilion Street.

He entered the service in September of 1950, the first draftee from this area. Took his basic training at Ft. Lenoard Wood, Missouri and landed in Korea in February 1951. While in Korea, he was stationed with the 5th Army, 25th Division, 94th Infantry, King Company. His outfit was the first unit to capture Yechon, a railroad town near Taegh, in the Pusan Perimeter. He has to his credit - Three Battle Stars, The Infantry Badge, Korean Service Medal, UN Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. He spent 16 months in Korea of which 15 months on the front lines and returned to the United States in June 1952 to finish out his enlistment.

He is a member of the Association and a charter member of the Robert Wurtsbaugh Chapter. Morris said displaying the poster from the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum named Containment in Asia, is one of his ways to help the public realize what the Korean War was about and that the public can see for themselves when they visit Independence, Missouri.

WHAT IF????? you wanted to contribute to the National Memorial and you wonder just how much each member of KWVA could use as a personal goal? Suppose we divide the cost of 11 million dollars by 8,000 members: the answer is about \$1,375 each. Here are some approximate figures to consider in wondering what the average individual spends on non-essentials:

Two packs of cigarettes a day is \$1278 per year.

One 6-pack of beer per week is \$260 per year.

Four cups of coffee per day is \$1314 per year.

One doughnut per day is \$274 per year.

Two soft drinks per day is \$548 per year.

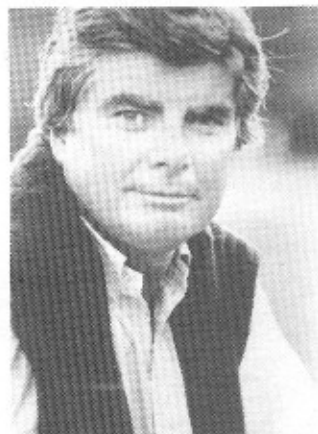
Those five items total \$3674 per year.

So just how hard would it be for each one of us to go out and raise ONLY \$200 each and send it in? Will you please consider that as your goal for this next nine months? That would total \$1,6000,000.

OUR JULY 27 BANQUET SPEAKER WILL BE JAMES BRADY

James Brady is a columnist, novelist, television and radio correspondent and a former publisher. Above all, he is a reporter, widely recognized for his attention to detail and his writing style.

His columns in Advertising Age are constantly among the magazine's best read features. His weekly profiles of celebrated people each Sunday in Parade magazine are read by an estimated 65 million people.



His first novel, "Paris One," and his fifth, "Designs" were both best sellers. "Holy Wars," another of his novels, was hailed by the New York Times and other publications as a major work. He is at work on another book.

His latest book, a memoir of Korea called "The Coldest War," was published by Crown/Orion in June 1990. The New York Times

called it "a superb personal memoir of the way it was," "distinguished by "clarity and modesty" and its "eloquence."

Brady has conducted television interview shows and does a daily radio broadcast for Advertising Age on WFAN in New York and in other major markets. He has an Emmy Award and several nominations for his TV work.

His Ad Age columns are syndicated by the Crain News Service. For several years he was syndicated nationally by King Features.

He worked as a newspaper reporter in New York, Washington, London, and Paris. For six years he was publisher of Women's Wear Daily, helping to turn the trade paper into the powerful and trendy publication it is today, and helping create its glossy spinoff "W."

He later served as editor and publisher of Harpers's Bazaar, editor of the weekly tabloid, the Star, and editor of New York magazine.

Brady is a former captain in the Marine Corps. He has two daughters and lives in Manhattan and East Hampton, N.Y.

WERE YOU ON HILL KELLY?

For the past ten years or so I have been trying to obtain information about what happened on hill Kelly near the Imjim river in central Korea, in early February 1952.

About 8 A.M. on the morning of the last day of our own declared five day moratorium-(called Operation SNARE), of all military activities on our front line the Chinese Communist Forces assaulted our outpost on hill Kelly.

Hill Kelly was manned by the 65th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division which consisted mainly of Puerto Rican troops and attached Greek units. In about a hour or so the CFF had completely overrun hill Kelly with many friendly troops killed, wounded or taken prisoner. I would like to hear from anyone who witnessed or has detailed knowledge of this battle.

I was the artillery forward observer attached to Item Company, 3d BN, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division.

--SAMUEL ROSKER (Cpt, AUS Ret); 532 N. Brighton St.; Burbank, CA 91506

"THE FORGOTTEN VETERAN -- never have so few, done so much, for so many, for so little in return." This was contributed by NEIL R. VAN DERMEULEN as part of the letterhead and newsletter of the St. Louis, MO Chapter. Great words, Neil!



THEY ATTENDED OPENING OF KOREAN WAR EXHIBIT AT TRUMAN LIBRARY

Members of the Danville, Quincy, and Decatur, Ill Chapters were special guests at opening of the Korean War Exhibit at the Truman Library and Museum on Oct. 18 last year. These photos tell their story.

Upper left: NORBERT BENTELE gave the address. Upper Right: ribbon cutting ceremony; left to right are BILLY R. SMITH, un-named members of P.O.W., HERSHALL LEE. Photo at bottom: the Quincy Honor Guard: NORBERT BENTELE; WILLIAM PERRY; DON GOERLICH; FLOYD PRAY; VIRGIL STEINKAMP. AL SOHN somehow was not caught in this picture.

Their stories were enthusiastic but space prohibits our publishing all remarks, but here's a sampling: Billy said "it was great; I hope this is good-nuf for Graybeards." Hershall said: "To really feel a new high in your life I think every Korean War veteran should, within Oct 19, 1990 - Sept. 30 1991, visit the Truman Library in Independence, Mo." Norbert said: "We had a great time and done ourselves proud; the Association was well-represented. Use what you think is best; I sent you the whole bag of rice."

AUTHOR WILL DONATE PROCEEDS FROM SALES OF HER BOOK

The family of the first Staten Islander killed in the Korean War received public recognition last Oct. 20 from a grateful native of that Southeast Asian country. The occasion was the second monthly meeting of the newly-formed Staten Island Chapter of the Korean War Veterans Association, ED GRYGIER, President.

Korean-born "Susie" Hyun Sook Beidel of Charleston was guest speaker. She vividly described her experiences as a 14-year-old disabled girl during the war that ravaged her country and separated her from her family.

The 40 people in the audience included chapter members, as well as family of Pfc. Allan Francis Kivlehan. The 18-year-old New Dorp infantryman had been captured in mid-July of 1950, and killed by the Communists four months later while held in a North Korean prison camp. His parents, Charles and Harriet Kivlehan of Dongan Hills, were made honorary members of the Korean War Veterans Association last month when the Staten Island group adopted the name, Allan F. Kivlehan Chapter, at its first meeting.

Mrs. Beidel, who has published her wartime experiences as "The Story of Susie Lee," gave a copy of the autobiography to Kivlehan's parents and sisters. She said people have termed her book "A Long Thank-You Note To America." In making the presentation, Mrs. Beidel said, "It is with great humility and appreciation that I present this book, and may the Lord heal your broken hearts."

She told the Staten Island veterans, "You represent the GIs who, one after another, have never forgotten the victims of war. I am one of the many who survived." Mrs. Beidel concluded her talk with an announcement that she will donate the proceeds of the sale of her book to the fund-raising campaign for the Korean War Memorial.

NEW CHAPTERS; NEW DEPARTMENT; AND OTHER CHANGES

As of Dec. 1, new chapters have been formed, as follows:

Cpl. Allan F. Kivlehan Chapter; Edward Grygier, Pres.; 136 Central Ave.; Staten Island, NY 10301. (718) 981-3630.

South Suburban Chapter KWVA; Julius Kosary, Pres.; VFW POST 2791; 17147 PARK AVE.; OAK FOREST, IL 60452.

Northwestern Michigan Korean War Veterans Chapter; Jackie P. Miller - President; P.O. Box 2345; Traverse City, MI 49685-2345; Tele: 616-276-9394

Eddie Lyon's Chapter K.W.V.A.; Joseph D. Firriolo - President; 2510 N.E. 209 Terrance; North Miami Beach, FL 33180; Tele: 305-931-6365.

Another DEPARTMENT is: Dept. of New Jersey KWVA Inc.; Robert J. Wacker, Pres.; 634 Colfax Ave.; Keniworth, NJ 07033.

New Officers were elected last February in Missouri chapter; P.O. Box 29721; St Louis, MO 63129. New president is Paul S. Phillips; PHONE 314-644-6059.

California Chapter 1 has a new president; Jack Sanford; 6238 Pueblo Dr.; Magalia, CA 95945. Phone 916-873-2713.

Florida, Greater Ocala Area Chapter, has new address for Pres. Amelia Carafano; 1885 Van Allen Circle; Deltona, FL 32738. Phone 904-625-1246.

Massachusetts KWVA Committee has a new president; Jerome V. Sweeney; 21 Salem; Wakefield, MA 01880. Phone 617-245-8490.

Michigan: Mid-Michigan Chapter has new address for president Donald L. Sanchez; P.O. Box 324; Davison, MI 48423. Phone 313-653-4453.

Delaware Chapter 1 has new address and new officers elected Dec. 10, 1990: Pres., Lester C. Ehrick; A-9 Herring Creek Estates; Millsboro, DE 19966. Phone 302-945-2577. New business mail address is P.O. Box 25; Millsboro, DE 19966.

FACT SHEET

THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF THE ASSOCIATION

1. Raise the awareness of the American people about the Korean war and those who served in it.
2. Raise and contribute funds for establishment of the National Memorial in Washington, D.C.
3. To seek out the truth about our 8179 M.I.A.'s and 389 P.O.W.'s that didn't return.

The Korean War Veterans Association was founded in July 1985. The place was near Arlington National Cemetery - where we held the first of our annual ceremonies to commemorate those who had died, who are missing, and who were prisoners of war. Thirty-nine Charter Members enrolled in our Association at the first meeting. We returned to Arlington in 1986 for our ceremony and convention, and celebrated the growth of the organization which had taken place in that first year.

In 1986, we convened again in Arlington, Virginia, and in 1987, in cooperation with "No Greater Love," we dedicated a Meditation Bench at the Cemetery to memorialize those who died in the war. At our convention that year we also identified, as an objective for our Association, helping to raise money for the Korean War Veterans National Memorial in the nation's Capital.

By the summer of 1988 we had grown to over 2,000 in number, and our Arlington Cemetery ceremony was highlighted with the presentation of our first check, for \$10,000, to the Memorial Fund. Following the ceremony, we again visited the Meditation Bench and attended a reception at the Korean Embassy. In September, 1988, several of our members participated in the ceremony to announce the approval of the site for the Memorial.

On November 11, 1988, Abigail van Buren ("Dear Abby") published a letter from one of our members asking Abby's help in obtaining Memorial donations from her readers. Abby responded by making her own donation and asking her readers to do the same. More than 35,000 readers of "Dear Abby" contributed over \$340,000 to the Memorial Fund.

In the Spring of 1989, we sponsored a ceremony at the Memorial site and made another \$10,000 donation to the Memorial Fund. On Flag Day, June 14, after conferring an Honorary Membership on Dear

Abby in Washington, D.C. more than fifty of our members watched President Bush unveil the winning design for the Memorial at a ceremony in the Rose Garden at the White House.

By convention time in July, 1989, our membership had grown to more than 5,000. General Stilwell, Chairman of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board, spoke at our ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery, and we donated an additional \$50,000 to the Memorial Fund. Colonel Dave Hackworth, author and a veteran of both Korea and Viet Nam, spoke at our dinner. Bob Hope was our honored guest and spoke at our convention banquet.

Late in the fall Dear Abby again provided the basis for another successful fund raising campaign. This time she sponsored the sale of a book written by a physician from California who had been a soldier in the ROK Army during the War. Sales of the book earned over \$200,000 for the Memorial Fund.

By the end of 1989, our Association had contributed \$80,500 directly to the Memorial Fund. In addition, through the efforts of Dear Abby, we were also recognized as responsible for an additional \$340,000 contribution to the Memorial Fund. Therefore, by May 1, 1990, at a fund raising gala for the Memorial Fund, our organization was recognized as the third largest contributor to the Fund overall.

In May, 1990 we were recognized as being instrumental in the first return of remains of American dead by the North Korean government since 1954. Our Association president accompanied the team of U.S. Legislators and other prominent Americans to accept the remains at Panmunjom, Korea, May 28, 1990.

On July 27, 1990, we held our Annual Memorial Ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery and again we were able to present another \$50,000 check to the Memorial Fund.

Our Association is living up to its promise. It has grown from the original thirty-nine Charter Members to over 8,000, and the growth continues at a steady pace. In the past five years this Association has established a track record that anyone can be proud of, and any qualified veteran of the Korean War, and all who have served in Korea since the end of the active hostilities, can be a part of it by becoming an annual member for only \$15.00, or signing up for the long haul as a life member.

Either way, your continuing support for our Association and its objectives will be welcome. Begin your membership, today!

----- (CUT HERE OR MAKE A COPY IF YOU PREFER) -----

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; or served honorably in Korea from Feb. 1, 1955 to the present day. You need not have served in combat to be eligible.
2. Associate member is offered to surviving spouse, children, parents and other.
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 unless the individual freely chooses to pay.

MAIL TO: Korean War Veterans Association Inc.; P. O. Box 12205; Baltimore, MD 21281

K.W.V.A. Annual Dues - \$15.00. Life Membership - \$150.00 Associate - \$12.00

HARRY WALLACE, Membership Chairman;
phone 301-327-4854 (Baltimore, MD.)

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

Name: (PLEASE PRINT) _____ Service Branch _____

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Date of Service _____

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