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OA/ID Number: 13673
Folder ID Number: 13673-002

Folder Title:
Korean War Memorial 6/14/89 [OA 6264] [2]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	26	19	1	7

JAMES D. "MIKE" MCKEVITT

LAW OFFICES
JAMES D. "MIKE" MCKEVITT
1101 SIXTEENTH STREET, N.W.
SUITE 500
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036 (202) 822-0604

PENNSTATE

FACTS

A service of
Penn State
Alumni Association
105 Old Main
University Park, PA 16802
(814) 865-6516

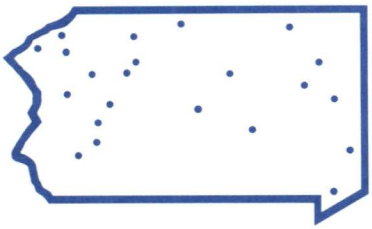
HISTORY Founded in 1855, Penn State is unique in its approaches to higher education. Its first president, Evan Pugh, recognized the need for an institution that not only would provide education, but also would conduct research and public service programs. The passage of the Morrill Land Grant Act in 1862 gave his concept new impetus, and Penn State began changing from an agricultural college to a major university. Today, as Pennsylvania's land-grant university, Penn State is committed to "promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life," and it does so by offering a large variety of programs ranging from architecture to zoology. Penn State has changed considerably, but its mission remains the same: to provide teaching, research, and public service of the highest quality to the people of the Commonwealth, the nation, and the world.

COLLEGES Penn State offers 174 baccalaureate- and 25 associate-degree majors through the following academic units -- The Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Architecture, Business Administration, Earth and Mineral Sciences, Education, Engineering, Health and Human Development, the Liberal Arts, Science, the School of Communications -- and through Behrend College in Erie, the Capital College near Harrisburg, and the College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey. The Graduate School offers 139 programs, including 101 Ph.D. programs.

THE PENN STATE SYSTEM Seventeen Commonwealth Campuses offer the first two years of baccalaureate degree work. All except Allentown also offer two-year associate degree programs. The names of campus executive officers are listed in parentheses.

Allentown at Fogelsville 215-285-4811
(John V. Cooney '70g)
Altoona 814-949-5000
(James A. Duplass)
Beaver at Monaca 412-773-3500
(David B. Otto)
Berks at Reading 215-320-4800
(Frederick H. Gaige)
Delaware County at Media 215-565-3300
(Edward S. J. Tomezsko '61g, '62g)
DuBois 814-371-2800
(Jacqueline L. Schoch '51, '60g, '65g)
Fayette at Uniontown 412-430-4100
(John D. Sink '56, '60g, '62g)
Hazleton 717-450-3000
(James J. Staudenmeier '65g)
McKeesport 412-675-9000
(Casimir J. Kowalski)
Mont Alto 717-749-3111
(Corrinne A. Caldwell)
New Kensington 412-339-7561
(Robert D. Arbuckle '66g, '72g)
Ogontz at Abington 215-886-9400
(Robert A. Bernoff)
Schuylkill at Schuylkill Haven 717-385-6000
(Wayne D. Lammie)
Shenango Valley at Sharon 412-983-5800
(Carolyn Prager)
Wilkes-Barre at Lehman 717-675-2171
(James H. Ryan)
Worthington Scranton at Dunmore 717-963-4757
(James D. Gallagher '61g, '68g)
York 717-771-4586
(John J. Romano '72g)

Penn State is within reach of all Pennsylvanians



Penn State Erie, The Behrend College (814-898-6000) offers 22 complete four-year baccalaureate-degree programs and the first two years of most other Penn State baccalaureate-degree programs, two-year associate-degree programs, and three graduate-degree programs.
(John M. Lilley, Provost and Dean)

Penn State Harrisburg, The Capital College (717-948-6100) offers the final two years of 24 baccalaureate-degree programs and ten graduate-degree programs.
(Ruth Leventhal, Provost and Dean)

The University's College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey (717-531-8521), grants the M.D. degree and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in the basic medical sciences.
(C. McCollister Evarts, Senior Vice President for Health Affairs and Dean)

Graduate programs are offered at Penn State Great Valley Graduate Center (215-889-1300).
(Lawrence S. Cote '72, Center Executive Officer)

ALUMNI Since 1855, Penn State has conferred more than 340,000 degrees. More than 50 percent of all alumni have graduated since 1976 and 20 percent have graduated in the last five years. There are presently about 300,000 living alumni.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — 865-6516
William J. Rothwell, *Executive Director*
John W. Black '62, *Associate Executive Director for Communications and Administration*
Richard H. Dorman '80g, *Associate Executive Director for Alumni Relations*
Ernest F. Gale Jr. '65, *Assistant Executive Director for Special Programs*
Dwight D. Dozier, *Assistant Executive Director for Alumni Services*
Josephine R. Chesworth '60, *Assistant Executive Director for Marketing and Membership*
Jerry R. Wettstone '62, '63g, and Francis X. O'Brien '54, *Field Directors*
Gwen E. Kaufman '81, *Coordinator of Student-Alumni Programs*
Donna S. Clemson '55, *Editor*; Marjory J. Sente '73, *Associate Editor*; and Lisa Roney, *Writer*; *Alumni Publications*
Patrick Scholl, *Coordinator of Financial Services*
Judith R. Morgan, *Administrative Aide*

Penn State
Alumni Association
105 Old Main
University Park, PA 16802

PENN STATE HIGHLIGHTS

Penn State alumni occupy *three* percent of the chief executive positions in the top 500 corporations in America.

More than 45,000 prospective students applied to begin undergraduate programs at Penn State in l988.

Penn State University has a campus within 30 miles of 90% of Pennsylvania's citizens.

Penn State ranks sixth nationally as a source of bachelor's degree students who ultimately earn Ph.D.'s.

Engineering school deans rank Penn State's graduate engineering programs 18th in the nation.

Penn State graduates more Ph.D.'s in earth and environmental sciences than any college in the nation.

In 1861 Penn State became the first American institution to confer baccalaureate degrees in agriculture.

Penn State's graduate program in industrial psychology placed fourth in research productivity among 75 such programs nationwide.

Penn State ranks fourth among public universities nationwide in the number of publications per full-time faculty member.

One of every 700 persons in the U.S. is a Penn Stater.

One of every 77 persons in Pennsylvania is a Penn Stater.

One of every 100 persons in the U.S. with a bachelor's degree or higher is a Penn Stater.

December 1988

SENIOR UNIVERSITY OFFICERS

J. Lloyd Huck '43, *President of the Board of Trustees*
Bryce Jordan, *President of the University*
William C. Richardson, *Executive Vice President and Provost*
Steve A. Garban '59, *Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations*
G. David Gearhart, *Senior Vice President for Development and University Relations*
Charles L. Hosler '47, '48g, '51g, *Senior Vice President for Research and Dean of the Graduate School*
Richard E. Grubb '58, '61g '71g, *Senior Vice President for Administration*
C. McCollister Evarts, *Senior Vice President for Health Affairs*

FACULTY Faculty members number 4,353 with 2,586 at University Park and 1,767 at the other campuses.

FACILITIES The University owns 16,813 acres of land at its 22 locations throughout Pennsylvania. The total statewide physical plant value exceeds $971 million.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES The University Libraries, with a collection of more than 2.5-million items, provide a central link in Penn State's instructional and research mission. Access to the Libraries' holdings is through LIAS, an on-line, electronic catalog. The main collection is located in Pattee Library.

UNIVERSITY BUDGET 1988-89 total is more than $1 billion.
Provided by:
State Appropriations — 20.7%
Grants and Contracts — 17.8%
Tuition and Fees — 25.8%
Auxiliary Earnings — 16.1%
Other Sources — 19.6%

1988-89 TUITION PER SEMESTER
(Full-time -- 12 or more credits)

For Pennsylvania undergraduates:	
University Park, Behrend College and Capital College	$1,805
Commonwealth Campuses	$1,747
Out-of-state undergraduates:	
All locations	$3,624
For Pennsylvania graduate students:	
All locations	$1,925
Out-of-state graduate students:	
All locations	$3,847

Approximately 69% of all University students receive some type of financial aid.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS Penn State operates more than 25 Education Abroad Programs at partner institutions in countries around the world and enrolls about 1,800 international students from more than 100 countries. Faculty members are involved in numerous research and development projects abroad.

RESEARCH AND GRADUATE STUDIES
Penn State is a major research university. Among all universities it ranks third in private industrial support for research and 19th in federal support according to data collected by the National Science Foundation. Research expenditures in fiscal year 1988 were $194 million made up of thousands of projects initiated and won in competition by the faculty. These dollars do not reflect the individual research and creative activity which is not supported by external funds but which is a part of the activity of all scholars. The 9,100 graduate students and some undergraduates enrolled at the University are active participants in research and scholarly activity.
(Howard Palmer, Senior Associate Dean of the Graduate School, 814-865-2516)

DEGREES GRANTED, 1987-88

Bachelor's	7,851
Master's	1,340
Doctoral	384
Associate	1,275
First Professional (medical)	85
TOTAL	10,935

ENROLLMENT, FALL 1988

University Park	37,175
All other campuses	32,001
TOTAL	69,176
Full-time equivalent (all locations)	59,021

MEDIA WPSX-TV and WPSU are television and radio stations serving large audiences in Pennsylvania. PENNARAMA, The Pennsylvania Learning Network, is a 24-hour cable television service originating from WPSX-TV. Other media-based technologies through which teaching, research, and service are brought to Pennsylvania and the nation are Independent Learning, Audio-Visual Services, Computer-Based Instruction, and Satellite Teleconference.

CONTINUING EDUCATION Last year, the University's Division of Continuing Education reached more than 156,000 adults in evening programs and through conferences and workshops at nearly 400 locations throughout the state. In addition, Penn State's major conference facility at University Park — the Keller Conference Center — attracted nearly 40,000 adults from all over the world for approximately 500 conferences, making the center one of the largest in American higher education. And Continuing Education's Management Development Services helped businesses and industry keep abreast of changing environmental and economic conditions by offering programs tailored to each organization's needs.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION Provides continuing and informal educational services to the people of the Commonwealth in: agriculture and natural resources, community resource development, family living, and 4-H youth education.

QUICK PHONE REFERENCES
University Park (Area Code 814)
Emergencies — 110
Admissions-Undergraduate — 865-5471
Admissions-Graduate — 865-1795
Bookstore — 863-0205
Conference Center — 865-7557
Cooperative Extension Service — 863-0331
Daily Calendar of Events — 863-1234 enter 456
HUB Desk (general campus information) — 865-2000
Information (telephone) — 865-4700
International Programs — 865-7681
Nittany Lion Inn — 231-7500
Public Information and Relations — 865-7517
Ritenour Health Center — 865-6556
University Development — 865-6580
University Safety — 863-1111
WPSX-TV, Wagner Annex — 863-4010

UNIVERSITY PARK CALENDAR

Spring Semester 1989

Arrival Date	January 4
Registration	January 5-6
Classes Begin	January 9
Spring Holiday	February 27-March 3
Classes End	April 28
Study Days	April 29-30
Final Exams	May 1-6
Commencements	May 13-14

Summer Session 1989

Intersession Begins	May 5
Intersession Ends	June 2
8-Wk Registration	June 6
8-Wk Classes Begin	June 7
6-Wk Registration	June 20
6-Wk Classes Begin	June 21
Independence Day Holiday	July 4
8-& 6-Wk Sessions End	August 2
Final Exams	August 3-5
Commencement	August 12

Fall Semester 1989

Arrival Date	August 19
Registration	August 21-22
Classes Begin	August 23
Labor Day Holiday	September 4
Thanksgiving Holiday	November 23-26
Classes End	December 8
Study Days	December 9-10
Final Exams	December 11-16
Commencement	January 6, 1990

PENNSTATE

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

Office of the Executive Director of
University Relations
309 Old Main

Date: June 6, 1989

From: Roger L. Williams, University Relations, Penn State

To: Jack King, Occidental International Corporation

Subject: Penn State's Public Relations Role in the Korean War Veterans' Memorial

As noted in our discussion on Friday, Penn State is extremely excited about the opportunity for promoting the story of the winning design for the Korean War Veterans' Memorial. We look forward to cooperating with you and all involved parties as we work toward a public relations plan that will maximize visibility for this important project.

Our interests at Penn State are several. First, to ensure that the world knows that the winning design team of architects and professors of landscape architecture are Penn State faculty members. Second, that the school's name, Penn State, be communicated accurately. The initial story, stemming from the release issued by the Korean War Veterans Memorial, incorrectly identified Penn State as "the Pennsylvania State College School of Architecture." There is no such institution. Penn State is the communicative name of The Pennsylvania State University. We are sometimes confused with our Ivy League sister in Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania (or "Penn"), and so the potential for incorrect variants of our name is enormous.

Our other interests lie in making sure our faculty members are comfortable with the plans we hatch. They are a good team -- articulate, telegenic, personable, with perfect gender balance to boot. They are eager to take part in promotional efforts, and have agreed to do some media work in Washington that week, but they need to be consulted before we move forward with a final plan. At all times, we want to be sensitive to proposing events for their involvement that promise optimum coverage.

Finally, it is our sense that no medium should be given the story or photograph of the model in advance of the unveiling.

Here, then, is a list of Penn State's media interests, in priority order:

1. The network evening news shows (NBC, CBS, ABC, CNN, etc.) of June 14. Certainly, the unveiling ceremony should prove worthy of network coverage, but would it also be worthwhile in scheduling a news conference on the heels of the ceremony to allow for more in-depth coverage, such as Q&A with the architects and other principals? Each of these evening news shows typically are watched by 15-20 million homes. Additionally, a press conference would offer opportunities for satellite feeds to stations in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. Incidentally, Brian Healy, senior producer for the CBS Evening News in Washington, is a "distinguished alumnus" of Penn State, and can be helpful to us.

2. The wire services, particularly the Associated Press. Jeff Barker of the Washington Bureau will be covering this event. Jeff is well known to us, as he started his career at Penn State. The international reach of the AP is, of course, a staple of any plan for coverage. We also have contacts with UPI in Washington.

3. The appropriate sections (fine arts, architecture, etc.) of the big national newspapers: The NYTimes, the Washington Post, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Christian Science Monitor, USA Today, etc. -- outlets that should want major features beyond what the wires can provide.

4. The network morning shows of June 14 or June 15. Ideally, this would occur on June 15. It would be wonderful to do two of the shows the same day, perhaps by splitting the team of architects and other principals. Each of these shows is watched by 3-5 million homes.

5. The national news magazines -- Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report -- are of paramount importance to Penn State. Magazines such as People, US, and other high circulation pop magazines also should be approached.

6. Important specialty outlets for Penn State are The Chronicle of Higher Education, our national "trade" publication to which the story already has been pitched; the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour; ABC's Nightline; and anything for CNN. Charles Bierbauer, the senior White House correspondent for CNN, is a loyal Penn State grad, and can be quite helpful to us.

7. Second wave specialty publications and shows -- architecture and fine arts magazines, veterans' publications, Washington Monthly -- not to mention Donahue, etc., should be approached.

Other considerations:

--How do we work press availabilities around a reception that is being scheduled for the architects et. al. by the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation -- Congressmen Murtha and Clinger, and Senators Heinz and Specter? Apparently, this reception is slated to take place shortly after the unveiling ceremony. I believe John Kenney has more information about the current thinking behind this reception.

--Do we set up a base of operations in Washington, out of which we can coordinate interview requests?

--Can we get some video of the professors and other principals on the site of the memorial? This would be useful for before-and-after contrasts. Can we interest local Washington television affiliates and others in a follow-up press conference or photo opportunity at the site, perhaps the day following the unveiling?

Penn State is prepared to help with:

--Photographs of the model upon its completion for use in press packets. Naturally, word to the architects will have to come from on high, as they are abiding by the policy of secrecy until the unveiling. We might also be able to get some advance videotape of the architects with their finished model at the same time.

--Media contacts, feature stories, marketing of story proposals, etc. We are prepared to have representatives from our operation on site the week of June 12 to help in whatever ways we can.

--Television performance training for the architects. We have already broached this possibility with them, and they seemed to think it a good idea.

RLW/dsp

cc: G. David Gearhart
William M. Mahon
John Paul Lucas, for the design team

CENTRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1989

SERVING CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA FROM STATE COLLEGE

CDT photo / Michael E. Miller

SELECTED: A design by four Penn State professors was chosen from 540 entries for the construction of a Korean War memorial in Washington, D.C. From left are Eliza Pennypacker-Oberholtzer, Don Alvaro Leon, Veronica Burns-Lucas and John Paul Lucas.

PSU profs flattered, humbled by selected memorial design

By PHIL McDADE
Times Staff Writer

Excited. Humbled. Moved.

Those and other emotions were the reactions of four Penn State professors when they found out that they had been chosen to design the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"We are extremely excited, elated and, most of all, we are deeply honored to be chosen," said Don Leon, an associate professor of architecture.

Added John Lucas, an associate professor of architecture: "We're flattered and humbled by the opportunity to do that."

The other members of the team are Eliza Pennypacker-Oberholtzer, an associate professor of landscape architecture, and Veronica Burns-Lucas, an assistant professor of landscape architecture.

Penn State officials held a press conference Friday for the four professors.

The team's design was chosen from among 540 submitted to the memorial's advisory board. The selection was announced Thursday. But the team has known since last week that its design had been chosen for the memorial.

"Only our cats and dogs and gardens outside have known about (it)," Leon said.

Please see MEMORIAL page B-2

The memorial will be located directly across from the Vietnam War Veterans Memorial on the Mall in Washington. The Mall's reflecting pool will separate the two memorials. Flanking the Korean War Veterans Memorial site to its left is the Lincoln Memorial, while off the far right is the Washington Monument.

During the wide-ranging press conference, the professors talked about the project, how they developed the design, and their reaction to winning.

The memorial's design will be unveiled July 14 at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, and the professors stood by their steadfast refusal to disclose any details of the design. But they offered a few hints about it.

"It is going to tell a story," Pennypacker-Oberholtzer said. "It is going to create an experience for people. I think it will be a very dignified experience."

The memorial will also express the country's gratitude for those who served and died in what has been called "The Forgotten War," said Burns-Lucas.

The team spent "hours and hours" reading about the Korean War, Lucas said. They also looked over photographs of the war, read several books and articles about the philosophy of war, and interviewed several Korean War veterans, he said.

To come up with the actual design, the team used a "round-robin" approach, Pennypacker-Oberholtzer said. Under that approach, one person would draw a design and then hand it to the next person. That person would add and subtract from the design, and then give it to the next person.

After a couple of rounds among the four, the design essentially took form, she said.

"That was real instrumental in the design we came up with," she said.

Between now and the unveiling of the design on June 14, the professors said they will work on building a three-dimensional depiction of the memorial.

Since they found out they won, the four have had little time to stop and think about their achievement, they said.

"It's still sinking in about what impact this may have," Lucas said.

Added Leon: "It's taken over our lives in a certain way."

The Sentinel

Saturday, June 3, 1989 — Lewistown, Pa.

In the state

PSU profs win design competition

STATE COLLEGE (AP) — A design by four Penn State professors has been chosen for the Korean War Veterans Memorial to be erected in Washington, D.C.

The team's design for the memorial was chosen from 540 entries by a panel of 10 Korean War veterans. The decision was announced Thursday in Washington.

"My reaction? Stunning," Don Leon, an associate professor of architecture, told the Centre Daily Times.

Others on the Penn State team are: John Lucas, an associate professor of architecture; Veronica Burns-Lucas, an assistant professor of landscape architecture; and Eliza Pennypacker-Oberholtzer, an associate professor of landscape architecture.

The first-place design earns a $20,000 prize for the team.

"It's a major coup for the college," said James Moeser, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. "I'm absolutely elated at this news. It's wonderful."

Leon refused to release any details about the memorial's design, which will be unveiled June 14, Flag Day, at the Capitol in Washington.

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The Washington Post

No. 179 FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989 S Pric
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Korea Memorial Design Chosen

By Benjamin Forgey
Washington Post Staff Writer

A design by a four-member team of architects and faculty members at Pennsylvania State College School of Architecture is the winner of a competition for the Korean War Veterans Memorial on the Mall, it was announced yesterday.

The design itself, however, will not be revealed until June 14—Flag Day—according to retired Col. John F.C. Kenney Jr., executive director of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board.

The memorial, authorized by Congress three years ago, will be located in a grove of trees southeast of the Lincoln Memorial, directly across the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The winning design, picked by a 10-member jury of Korean War veterans from 435 entries to the competition, must be approved by the American Battle Monuments Commission, the secretary of the interior, the National Capital Planning Commission and the Commission of Fine Arts.

Members of the victorious team, which will receive a $20,000 award, include John Paul Lucas, Veronica Burns Lucas, Eliza Pennypacker Oberholtzer and Don Alvaro Leon. Second prize, worth $10,000, went to Ronald C. Mims of Las Cruces, N.M., and third prize, $5,000, to Mark P. Fondersmith of Baltimore. Fifteen designs received honorable-mention prizes worth $1,000 each.

The winning design was said to be "a compelling combination of sculpture, architecture and landscape." Anyone interested in attempting to guess what this might look like can do so at the National Building Museum, where the prize winners and runners-up—absent identifying labels—will be on display through Monday. The display, to be removed temporarily so the galleries can be used to judge the competition for Women in the Military Service Memorial, will reappear, with labels, on June 15.

DEATHS STOCKS

CENTRAL PA.

SECTION B

Thursday, June 1, 1989 The Patriot Harrisburg, Pa.

Korean War: Penn State team's memorial design chosen

By Peter Kelley
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Four Penn State architecture teachers have beaten out 440 competitors and won a $20,000 contest to design a Korean War Memorial for the nation's capital, the chief judge of the contest said last night.

An 11-member committee of Korean War veterans, authorized by Congress three years ago to judge entries, is expected to announce at 1 p.m. today that the winners are Don A. Leon, John Paul Lucas, Veronica Lucas and Eliza Oberholzer of State College.

Their design will be built in the parklike national Mall, near the White House. It will face the acclaimed Vietnam War Memorial across a reflecting pool, completing a triangle with the Lincoln Memorial.

The new memorial's appearance is not expected to be revealed until June 14.

But Michael McKevitt, the selection committee chairman, called it "both heroic and subtle."

He said its representational stone sculptures will sum up the 37-month conflict that started as a "police action" and ended 36 years ago with 54,000 Americans killed.

"It gives a message," he said. "It tells you the story of the war. It's going to have different moods and different tones throughout the year. In the winter, with the snow on the statues, it's going to be on the front page of your newspaper."

McKevitt, an Air Force veteran, former Colorado congressman and now a Washington lawyer, said its construction will finally welcome home the 1.5 million Americans who fought in Korea.

The construction budget is $6 million. That may increase to $9 million, depending on sculptors' fees, McKevitt said. His committee, known as the Korean War Memorial Veterans Advisory Board, already has raised $3 million with the help of veterans' groups and advice columnist Abigail Van Buren.

McKevitt yesterday notified the offices of Pennsylvania's U.S. senators, Republicans Arlen Specter and John Heinz, that the Pennsylvania State University team had won.

Reached by telephone last night, both Veronica Lucas and Oberholzer said they had no comment.

They were told last week of the committee's decision, which was reached May 20 on the sixth ballot after a week of deliberation.

All teach Penn State undergraduates, whose classes have ended for the semester. They are now at work on a three-dimensional model with correct landscape colors for the June 14 unveiling, McKevitt said.

He identified Leon, who teaches freshmen, as the team leader.

John Lucas, who teaches architecture seniors and students writing their theses, is married to Veronica Lucas, who teaches with Oberholzer in the landscape architecture department.

Staff writer Tony Perry contributed to this report

CENTRE DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989 SERVING CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA FROM STATE COLLEGE 35¢ A COPY

PSU professors' design chosen for Korean War memorial

By PHIL McDADE
Times Staff Writer

A design by four Penn State professors has been chosen for the Korean War Veterans Memorial to be erected in Washington, D.C.

The team's design for the memorial was chosen from 540 entries by a panel of 10 Korean War veterans. The decision was announced Thursday in Washington.

"My reaction? Stunning," said Don Leon, an associate professor of architecture.

Others on the Penn State team are: John Lucas, an associate professor of architecture; Veronica Burns-Lucas, an assistant professor of landscape architecture; and Eliza Pennypacker-Oberholtzer, an associate professor of landscape architecture.

The first-place design earns a $20,000 prize for the team.

"It's a major coup for the college," said James Moeser, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. "I'm absolutely elated at this news. It's wonderful."

Penn State scheduled a news conference with the four professors at Old Main today at 11 a.m.

Leon refused to release any details about the memorial's design, which will be unveiled June 14 — Flag Day — at the Capitol in Washington.

"Until that time . . . we are not at liberty to divulge any graphic representation which would describe our design," he said.

However, a statement released Thursday from the office of Rep. William Clinger, R-Warren, said the memorial will be a combination of sculpture, architecture and landscape design.

The memorial will be located directly across the Reflecting Pool from the Viet

Please see MEMORIAL page A-7

Memorial

Continued from page A-1

nam War Veterans Memorial. The Lincoln Memorial sits on the western end of the Reflecting Pool, while the Washington Monument sits on the eastern end of the pool.

"The memorial stages the experience of moving into and through war, of release from war into the embrace of peace, and of reflection upon war," said a statement written by Leon about the design.

The project is expected to cost at least $6 million.

The four professors began working on the design in February, Leon said. It took them about three months to complete.

Leon said the professors were flooded with telephone calls Thursday from the media and colleagues. University officials said the professors are trying to limit interviews because they have to build a replica of the memorial in time for the design's public unveiling June 14.

Leon said he was surprised, but not shocked, that the team won the design award.

"I think it would be presumptuous and arrogant to say we thought we would win . . . but we had a sense that what we were doing was important and was appropriate and was worthy," he said.

The four professors are all relatively new to Penn State. Leon came to Penn State in 1981, Pennypacker-Oberholtzer in 1983, and Lucas and Burns-Lucas in 1988. Lucas and Burns-Lucas are husband and wife.

The advisory board for the memorial was established during the 1985-86 session of Congress. About half the project's $6 million cost has been raised by the board, according to Clinger's office.

The Korean War began in 1950 and ended in 1953. A total of 5.7 million Americans served in the armed services during the war, according to the 1989 World Almanac. More than 54,000 U.S. soldiers died in the conflict.

PENNSTATE

(814) 865-7517

Department of Public Information

312 Old Main
The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA 16802

6-2-89

PENN STATE FACULTY TO DESIGN NATIONAL KOREAN WAR MEMORIAL

University Park, Pa. - Four Penn State faculty members have been chosen out of 540 competitors to design the proposed Korean War Memorial in Washington D.C.

The faculty members are Veronica Burns Lucas, assistant professor of landscape architecture; Eliza Pennypacker Oberholtzer, associate professor of landscape architecture; and Don Alvaro Leon and John Paul Lucas, both associate professors of architecture. Their design will be unveiled Wednesday, June 14, in ceremonies at the U.S. Capitol.

An 11-member committee of Korean War veterans, established by Congress three years ago, judged the entries and named the four winners, who will share a $20,000 prize.

The memorial will be erected in the southwest portion of the national Mall. Along with the Vietnam War Memorial, it will complete a triangle with the Lincoln Memorial. The construction budget has been tentatively set at $6 million, a figure that may increase to $9 million.

Design of the Korean War Memorial must still be approved by the National Capitol Memorialization Commission, the National Capitol Planning Commission and the Commission on Fine Arts. The latter commission was appointed by former President Ronald Reagan to review all building projects affecting the physical appearance of the Washington D.C. area.

The four faculty members are currently at work on graphic material, including a three-dimensional model for the June 14 showing.

***

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PENNSTATE

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University Park, PA 16802

VERONICA BURNS LUCAS
Assistant Professor, Department of Landscape Architecture

Education

M. Landscape Architecture, North Carolina State University, 1976
Architectural Studies: University of North Carolina-Charlotte, 1979-80; University of British Columbia, 1973; Columbia University, 1968
B.A. (Economics): Barnard College, 1968

Professional Experience

Lucas Associates, Architects, Chesapeake City, Md. and Auburn, AL, 1982 to present
Ferebee, Walters and Associates, Architects, Planners and Engineers, Charlotte, N.C., 1978-80
Catawba Regional Planning Council, Rock Hill, S.C., 1977-78
Charles R. Freeburg Associates, Architects and Planners, Lubbock, TX, 1976-77
West End Design Group, Environmental Designers, Raleigh, N.C., 1976
City of Raleigh, Appearances Commission, Raleigh, NC 1976
JFN Associates, Inc., Interior Architects, NY NY, 1968-69

Teaching Experience

Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture, Penn State, Department of Landscape Architecture, 1988 to present
Assistant Professor of Architecture, Auburn University, Department of Architecture, (member of Architecture and Landscape Architecture faculties), 1982-87
Visiting Architectural Critic, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, College of Architecture, 1986
Visiting Architectural Critic, Georgia Inst. of Technology, College of Architecture, 1986

Recent Conferences

Symposium of Landscape and Garden History, Dumbarton Oaks, Washington D.C., May 1989
ACSA Teachers Seminar: Composition, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Detroit, MI, June, 1988
Convention and Type Conference, University of Minnesota, May, 1987
CELA National Conference, Unicoi, GA, September, 1986
ACSA Design Forum, San Francisco, CA, July, 1985

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Publications

Student Handbook, Department of Architecture, Auburn University, AL
Southern Living, article on Lucas Residence
Site Analysis Study for Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co.
Land Development Plan for the Catawba Region, SC
Recreation Plan for Union Co., SC
Annual Report, Catawba Regional Planning Council, SC
A Citizen's Guide to Local Government in Wake Co., Raleigh, NC

Professional and Civic Membership and Activities

Member, American Society of Landscape Architects(ASLA)
Member, Landscape Architectural Honor Society of Sigma Lambda Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Chapter
Member, Eastern Shore Environmental League
Member, Cecil County Arts Association

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ELIZA PENNYPACKER OBERHOLTZER
Associate Professor, Department of Landscape Architecture

Education
M.L.A., University of Virginia, 1982
B.A. Liberal Arts, St. John's College, 1979

Teaching Experience
Tenured Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture, Penn State, 1989
Visiting Professor, Tsinghua Department of Architecture, Beijing, China, 1987
Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture, Penn State, 1983-1989
Instructor of Landscape Architecture, Penn State, 1982-1983

Teaching Focus
Landscape Architecture Design Studio (all levels)
Landscape Architecture Design Theory
History of Landscape Architecture

Administrative Experience
Associate Director, Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies, Penn State, 1989
Acting Associate Dean for Research, Penn State is College of Arts and Architecture, 1987

Honors
Award of Distinction, Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture, 1984
Certificate of Merit, American Society of Landscape Architects, 1982

Research and Creative Activities
Manuscript currently under review by Ekistics: "Chinese Space: Tradition in Transition?"
Design Critic for the Centre Daily Times in a biweekly column, "State College Scene," 1987
Faculty Research Grant, Penn State is College of Arts and Architecture: "A Timely Update of 'Decommissioning Nuclear Power Plants'" (with E. Lynn Miller), 1988
Research Initiation Grant, Penn State: "Central Pennsylvania Place," 1985

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Institute Fellowship, Penn State: "Understanding Visible Form as the Manifestation of Historical Context" 1984

Grant from Penn State's Laboratory for Environmental Design and Planning: "Central Pennsylvania Small Towns," 1984

Grant from Penn State's Laboratory for Environmental Design and Planning: "Decommissioning Nuclear Power Plants" (with E. Lunn Miller), 1983

Grant from Penn State's Laboratory for Environmental Design and Planning: "A Study of Place," 1983

Design Competition entry for the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center selected for month-long exhibition (with A.M. Battaglia, J.R. DeTuerk, D.R. Jones), 1983

Papers

"Late 18th Century American Landscapes" and "Rebersburg as a Ridge and Valley Phenomenon," 8th Annual Conference of the Preservation Fund of Pennsylvania, 1986

"Decommissioning Nuclear Power Plants," New Jersey ASLA meeting (with E. Lynn Miller), 1986

"Assuring Design Continuity through Response to the Historical Nature/Culture Dialogue of the Landscape, " Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture annual conference (with A.M. Battaglia), 1985

Membership

American Society of Landscape Architects

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JOHN PAUL LUCAS
Associate Professor, Department of Architecture
A.I.A. Architect

Education

B. Architecture, University of Maryland, 1972
M. Architecture, North Carolina State University, 1976
Ph.D. in Architecture Program, Georgia Institute of Technology (ABD) 1986-87

Professional Experience

Professional Practice full time and part time since 1972 (firms in Washington, DC, Baltimore and N.C.)
Principal: Lucas Associates, Architects since 1981

Teaching Experience

Associate Professor of Architecture, The Pennsylvania State University, 1988
Associate Professor of Architecture, Auburn University, 1982-1987 (tenured, 1986) (On partial leave, 1986-87)
Doctoral Faculty, College of Architecture, Georgia Tech, 1986-87
Visiting Critic, College of Architecture, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Fall 1986
Assistant Professor of Architecture, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, 1977-80
Assistant Professor of Architecture, Texas Tech University, 1976-77

Memberships

American Institute of Architects; American Arbitration Association Commercial Panel; ACSA; Archaeological Institute of America

Academic and Professional Honors

AIA Award for Design Excellence, Spring 1987 (Songs of Selma project)
TAU Signa Delta Medal for Design Excellence, Alabama Region, Spring 1987
ACSA Achievement in Design Award (S.E. Region), 1988

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Publications

"Cabinets of Reminiscence: Documents of the Mundus Imaginalis", Presented at annual SSA Conference, 1988

"Vesica Pisces in Architecture: The Echo, The Mirror and The Shadow" 1987

"Pi to 27 Places" 1987

"A Discussion of the Ideas of Prototype and Archetype Within a Theory of Architecture"

"Artifactual Content and Architectural Apprehension: 1986, Design Methods/Theories, Vol. 21. No. 1

"A Wall has Two Sides" (published in Archidemia) 1985

"A Pursuit of Architecture" (published in The Alabama Council of Architects Annual Journal) 1986

"Notes on a Thesis is a Theory: A Dennition for Architectural Education" 1984

651 East Samford House, Auburn, AL 1985: (renovation/addition: published in Southern Living magazine 4/87)

Research and Public Service

UNCC Research Grant Award (to conduct investigation in design theory), 1979

ACSA National Forums, 1979 & 1983

ACSA Southeast Regionals, 1983 & 1984

ACSA San Francisco Forum, 1986

AIA Energy Workshop, 1981

Auburn School of Architecture Symposium I. Timelessness, 1983 (Coordinator)

Auburn School of Architecture Symposium II. Critical Regionalism, 1984 (Coordinator)

Auburn School of Architecture Symposium III. The Wall, 1985 (Moderator) (Coordinator)

Auburn School of Architecture Symposium IV. The Question of an American Architecture, 1986 (Coordinator)

Auburn University Symposium V: Representation in Architecture: (Moderator) 1987

AIA Awards Program Juror (Birmingham. AL Chapter), 1983 & 1985

Planning Commission Chairman. (1980)/Councilman (1981) Chesapeake City, MD.

DOE Passive Solar Design Research (With Mark Beck Associates, Baltimore) 1980

Registration

Architectural Registration, Maryland (1976); North Carolina, (1980)

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DON ALVARO LEON
Associate Professor, Department of Architecture

Education
M.S. Arch, Penn State, 1981
B. Arch, Cornell University, 1960
Graduate study, Columbia University, 1961

Membership
Graduate Faculty, Penn State

Academic and Professional Honors
American Institute of Architects (AIA), Education Honors Program, Honorable Mention for significant achievement, 1988.

Princeton University, Hispanic Leadership Fellow, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation American Council on Education, 1986.

Publications, Exhibitions, Competitions
The Crucial Beginning: Innovative teaching strategies calculated to develop new ways of critical thinking for the first year architecture student. Paper accepted, ACSA Annual Meeting, Chicago, March 4-7, 1989.

"Contradiction: Music: Time, Timelessness; The Miniature: Thesis, Antithesis" in Best Beginning Design Projects (3rd ed.), The University of Texas at Austin, 1988.

"Design Analogs" The American Institute of Architects, Education Publication Series, Fall 1988.

"The Green House," Documentary film, producer and co-author with Jerry Holway, Penn State Black Maria Film Festival.

Faculty Exhibition, Penn State, 1988, 1985, 1982.

"The Young Architects: A profile," Architectural Record, December 1972.

NIAE Yearbook: Lloyd Warren Fellowship/Paris prize in Architecture, 1964.

Korean War Veterans Memorial Competition, 1989.

Innovations in Housing, competition, 1988.

Lloyd Warren Fellowship/Paris Prize: 1st place at large, 1964.

Cincinnati Waterfront, competition (D'Amelio, Leon), 1963.

Boston City Hall, competition (D'Amelia, Leon), 1962.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial, competition (D'Amerio, Leon), 1961.

Research

Homes of the Indian nations (HOINA): A multidisciplinary, philanthropic, design of housing for orphaned and impoverished children, Mexico City(Findley/Leon), 1988-1989

"Court Facilities Study, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." Department of Architecture, Penn State, principal investigator, 1982.

Innovative measures for arts and architecture: teaching, testing, recruiting pre-college students, in conjunction with PA Governor's School for the Arts, PA Bureau of Curricular Instruction, PA Alliance for Arts Education, 1987-1988.

Hospital design investigations: The Phenomenon of Sensory Deprivation. In-residence study: Bascom Palmer Institute (Miami), Johns Hopkins Institute (Baltimore), Massachusetts Eye and Ear Institute (Boston), Wills Eye Hospital (Philadelphia). 1967-1979.

Registration

Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Georgia.

Professional Experience

Don Alvaro Leon, Architect, private practice, 1968-present; Vincent G. Kling and Associates, Philadelphia, PA.

TRANSFER SHEET
BUSH PRESIDENTIAL MATERIALS PROJECT

COLLECTION Bush Presidential Records--
Office of Speechwriting--
Speech File - Backup

ACC.NO: 93-01

The following material was withdrawn from this segment of the collection and trasferred to the __X__ AUDIOVISUAL COLLECTION
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OTHER (SPECIFY: _____)

DESCRIPTION: one b/w photo--designers of Korean War Veterans Memorial

SERIES Office of Speechwriting Speech File - Backup	BOX NO. 19
FILE FOLDER TITLE: Korean War Memorial [2] 6/14/89 [OA 6264]	
TRANSFERRED BY: JGP	DATE OF TRANSFER: 6/19/96
RECEIVED BY: Mary Finch	DATE RECEIVED 6/19/96

The Korean War Veterans Memorial to be built in Washington, D.C. was designed by Penn State professors Eliza Pennypacker Oberholtzer, Don Leon, Veronica Burns Lucas and John Lucas. Their design was selected from among 504 entries.

6/13/89 Korean Veterans

✓ X Armed Forces Day } June 14 — Book of Days
Flag Day }

Wilson quote — Quote book

✓ Hist. of Korean War — Encyclopedia

✓ Pres. Reagan signed legislation for memorial last Sept. — Pres. documents Korean Veterans Memorial

✓ Ted Williams — greatest baseball hitter — Who's Who

✓ Roy Davis & how he won Cong. Medal of Honor & when — Pres. documents Eisenhower book — Congressional Medals of Honor

1954 289

Sept mail

Roy Davis 12/1 - 4/50

89
50
39

~~S. Korea~~
38° - Defense

Baker - during Korea

✓ Gorner - purple M
McMahon -

Wally Knowles 695-6944

Korea

6/5/89

Midland (915) Lamesa Hwy 684-9226
Taylor 684-6079
Odessa

Serv. me info

Mel May 688-1192
Vet. ~~Admn.~~ Serv. Officer
218 W. Illinois
Cnty Courthouse Rm. 105 Mid, TX 79701

Korean Jackson 6475291

TX Veterans Commiss.

Midland
~~Tom Fowler 683-3053~~
Earl Craig 682-4141

~~Vet. County O 688-1192~~

Tony Principi 233-5514 (Judy)
Vet. Aff., Dep. Sect.
Dave Brigham 233-2567 fax # 233-5334
only 2 killed in Midland

notified 12/50

Clelon D. Atchinson 1/3/51 reported to Dallas
interviewed by Zapata aftr. he returned
422 ~~W.~~ Maple St.
684-4428 (o)
699 1946 (h)
Hoyt (806) 889-3429 V.P. @ Zapata
Mr. Taylor Albrick
799-7034

Amer. Legion
~~683~~-5511
682

1/3/51

Clelon D.

Atchinson

Navy

422 E. Maple St.

invite Nhan

Korean Veterans

Flag Day
U.S. Army Day

1st troops to land

I remember when

Forgotten War* catch phrase - we will not forget

next year will be 40th anniversary
June 25th, 1950 - North Koreans invaded

Korean History

John Kenney 343-2561 in charge of Korean Memorial

7/27/88 Carlucci - speech on Koreans

Mike McKevitt 822-0601 - people to see
lobbyist chrmn promotion & publicity
frmr Congrmn
pilot

Sonny Montgomery 225-5031
Chrmn Veterans Affrs

6/7/89

Congressman Montgomery

mission was not to follow up into N. Korea
but to protect

did their job
came back quietly into society
started all over again
didn't lot of hoopla

Korean Veteran
thought he had done his job
& wanted to get back into society

Weather was cold - very cold
Very tough

22% of those who didn't come home
don't know what happened

1

6/7/89 Korean

8 ft model

Forgotten Victory

effort by the U.N. 20 other nations participate
stopped communism @ 38° parallel

over 5.7 mill. servi mem & women
involved

54,246 U.S. casualties
33,629 battle deaths

In 103,284 U.S. wounded

more than 8,000 are listed as missing or unaccounted
~~for~~

memorial long overdue

unsung heroes – took uniform off &
went back to work
no parades – did it, came back, it was over
with

stood up for preserving democracy

map of Far East would be different
wouldn't be free Singapore

Commemorating <u>veterans</u> not war

Presidential board establishing monument

<u>4 winners</u>
- 2 women } Penn State
  2 men } Fred Harbison

pres. ~~& Joe P.~~ & maybe Joe Paterno
- practicing architects & landscape designers & teachers
  - 2 are married
  - a lot of emotion; argued for 6 months

540 entries; 8 days to find winner
<u>Consultants</u> helped judges

joke: - Couldn't sleep for 3 nights after seeing it

66 members who served in war

Korean war vets come from all walks of life

3

Sen. John Glenn - fought in Mig Alley
shot 2 migs in last 2 days
wingman Ted Williams

Ed McMann - Marine fighter pilot
James Garner - wounded twice

Wally Lukens - silver star
Scooter Burke - Congressional Medal of Honor

Dep. Chrman

Chrman Sitw & Des. Selection Comm.

Gen. Roy Davis - ret. 4 star marine gen. (Lt. col. during war)
Congressl Medal of Honor
presented by Harry Truman
will be wearing it
Harry Truman - "Col. I'd rather have this than be Pres."

Gen. Dick Stilwell (Army) Chrman of Board

Carlos Rodriquez - paralyzed from waist down, paratrooper

Col. Bill Weber - lost arm & leg
kept in army - he did not want to leave

Fred Sherry - frmr fighter pilot (blk) Viet & Korea, 7 yrs in Hanoi Hilton

Col. Rosemary McCarthy - ret. Army nurse teaches Eng. @ Catholic "board grammarian"

Bill McSweeny (knows POTUS)

Memorial Site 100 yds.

"I can't define pornography I know it when I see it." Potter Stewart

infantry Patrol of 38 men walking up small incline
Marching through the War
Flag at top
As walk through war toward home

dogwoods on both sides
bayberry, red thorny plant
planted trees (sharp bare in winter
beautiful wall dedication
area of reflection 2 kids looking over shoulder reading dedication

5

Sen. Warren Rudman – took Sgt Lottie Hill last day of war
Indian Head Division (carries patch)

Sen. Rudman showed picture to Mike & Mike said that's the memorial

Walked & walked & walked

Many think there is a Kor. War Mem., ~~but~~ there ~~isn't~~ hasn't been but now there is.

$ Need $2 mill.
pir. money
Hyundai $1 mill

Dear Abby raised $330,000
will be there
1,300 outlets

Stilwell
Davis – winners, design (Georgian farm boy)
close friend of Tom Hum
Amer. Battle Monuments Comm. – keeper of money Gen. Andrew Goodpaster (Rebs) chief of staff Eisenhower

6

2 most prom. Gen. living in 90s

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway (Army)

James Van Fleet

graduated 1915

led 1st platoon into

6/1/45

his grandfather was in Rev. War
father in Civil War

fought in WW1 WWII & Korea

writing book Will to Win

coached Army football

not bitterness in Korean War

Conclusion—

Took guts

Ridgeway

Stan Parish

you believe me to be and I am all that you believe I can be. I am whatever you make me, nothing more.

FRANKLIN K. LANE, *Makers of the Flag.*

1

The cross, the flag are the embodiment of our ideals and teach us not only how to live but how to die.

GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, Statement made on Bataan peninsula, Philippine Islands, Feb., 1942, upon accepting chairmanship of the United States Flag Foundation.

2

Where bastard Freedom waves
Her fustian flag in mockery over slaves.

THOMAS MOORE, *To the Lord Viscount Forbes,* l. 153. Written from the City of Washington.

3

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefathers' dream;
Sky-blue and true-blue,
With stars to gleam aright—
The gloried guidon of the day,
A shelter through the night.

WILBUR D. NESBIT, *Your Flag and My Flag.*

4

What shall I say to you, Old Flag?
You are so grand in every fold,
So linked with mighty deeds of old,
So steeped in blood where heroes fell,
So torn and pierced by shot and shell,
So calm, so still, so firm, so true,
My throat swells at the sight of you,
Old Flag!

HUBBARD PARKER, *Old Flag.*

5

My name is as old as the glory of God,
So I came by the name of Old Glory.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, *The Name of Old Glory.*

6

Yes, we'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again,
Shouting the battle-cry of Freedom,
We will rally from the hill-side, we'll gather from the plain,
Shouting the battle-cry of Freedom.

GEORGE F. ROOT, *The Battle-Cry of Freedom.*

7

She's up there—Old Glory—where lightnings are sped,
She dazzles the nations with ripples of red,
And she'll wave for us living, or droop o'er us dead—
The flag of our country forever.

F. L. STANTON, *Our Flag Forever.*

8

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

JAMES B. UPHAM AND FRANCIS BELLAMY, *Pledge to the Flag.* This first appeared in *The Youth's Companion,* 8 Sept., 1892. Impetus for the pledge was provided by the proclamation of President Benjamin Harrison, setting aside 31 Oct., 1892 for observance of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America; part of the observance included suitable exercises in the schools.

9

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag," she said.
. . .
"Who touches a hair of yon gray head
Dies like a dog! March on!" he said.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, *Barbara Frietchie.*

10

When I think of the flag, . . . I see alternate strips of parchment upon which are written the rights of liberty and justice, and stripes of blood to vindicate those rights, and then, in the corner, a prediction of the blue serene into which every nation may swim which stands for these great things.

WOODROW WILSON, Address in New York City, 17 May, 1915.

The lines of red are lines of blood, nobly and unselfishly shed by men who loved the liberty of their fellowmen more than they loved their own lives and fortunes. God forbid that we should have to use the blood of America to freshen the color of the flag. But if it should ever be necessary, that flag will be colored once more, and in being colored will be glorified and purified.

WOODROW WILSON, Address in New York City, 17 May, 1915.

11

The flag is the embodiment, not of sentiment but of history. It represents the experiences made by men and women, the experiences of those who do and live under that flag.

WOODROW WILSON, Address, 14 June, 1915.

12

Its red for love, and its white for law;
And its blue for the hope that our fathers saw,
Of a larger liberty.

UNKNOWN, *The American Flag.*

in the smoke of battle! How many of our countrymen, as they have seen it floating from the masthead in a foreign port, or giving its ample sweep to the breeze over a consular office, have proudly and exultingly exclaimed: "I am an American citizen, and there is the ensign which *commands* for me respect and security, wherever I may choose temporarily to dwell!"

FRANKLIN PIERCE
Letter, Dec. 7, 1859; *Record, p. 7*

2. I cannot look upon [the flag] without imagining that it consists of alternate stripes of parchment upon which are written the fundamental rights of man, alternating with the streams of blood by which those rights had been vindicated and validated.

WOODROW WILSON
Address in Richmond, Va., Feb. 1, 1912; *Pamphlet, 1912*

3. The flag has been created by the experience of a great people, and nothing is written upon it that has not been written by their life. It is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of a history, and no man can rightly serve under that flag who has not caught some of the meaning of that history.

WOODROW WILSON
Address in Washington, D.C., June 14, 1915; *Public Papers, III, 347*

4. This flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of the unity of our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours.

WOODROW WILSON
Address in Washington, D.C., June 14, 1917; *Messages and Papers (Shaw), I, 411*

See also Americans 3, Humanity 2, League of Nations 5, Liberty 27, Patriotism 9

Flattery **1.** Let those flatter who fear; it is not an American art.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
To Virginia delegates to Congress, August, 1774; *Writings, I, 209*

2. A little flattery will support a man through great fatigue.

JAMES MONROE
To F. A. Vanderkemp, Jan. 24, 1818; *Dictionary, p. 405*

Food *See* Peace 63, 69, Poverty, War 56

Force **1.** Force cannot give right.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
To Virginia delegates to Congress, August, 1774; *Writings, I, 209*

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1983-1984

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Chicago, Illinois 60611 U.S.A.

Boettcher & Co., Denver, 1971-73, also dir., v.p. White, Weld & Co., Denver, 1976-78; v.p. Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis, Inc., Denver, 1978—; pres., chmn. Colo. Growth Capital, Inc., Denver, 1978—; founder, dir. Colo. Life Ins. Co., Grand Junction, 1977-78. Treas., bd. dirs. Greenwich Village Montessori Sch., N.Y.C., 1965-71. trustee Charles Emil Thenen Found., Montclair, N.J., 1965—, Colo. Small Bus. Council, 1980—, Colo. Music Festival, 1982—. Chartered fin. analyst. Mem. N.Y., Denver (dir. 1973—) socs. security analysts, Chartered Fin. Analysts Soc. Clubs: N.Y. Yacht, Racquet and Tennis (N.Y.C.); Denver Petroleum, Denver Country, Mile High (Denver); Quantuck Beach (Westhampton, N.Y.). Author article. Office: 1600 Broadway Denver CO 80202

DAVIS, O. C., natural gas pipeline co. exec.; b. Roseclare, Ill., May 7, 1920; s. Luther and Elizabeth (St. John) D.; B.S. in Mech. Engring., A. and M. Coll. Tex.; m. Thelma Sherry, Nov. 14, 1942; children—Henry T., Jon F. With Natural Gas Pipeline Co. Am., 1947—, v.p. charge storage, 1963-66, exec. v.p., then pres., chmn. bd. MidCon Corp., parent co. for 6 operating cos. engaged in natural gas transmission, oil and gas exploration, contract drilling, coal mining and mktg., also chmn. subs. cos.; dir. Amsted Industries, Harris Bancorp Inc., Harris Trust & Savs. Bank. Served to capt. USAAF, World War II. Mem. Am. Gas Assn., AIME. Clubs: Chicago, Mid-America, University (Chgo.). Office: MidCon Corp 122 S Michigan Ave Chicago IL 60603

DAVIS, PAMELA JO, state ofcl.; b. Miami, Fla., Oct. 9, 1943; s. Henry and Ruth Esther (Heisey) Weaver; B.B.A., U. Miami, 1965, M.Ed., 1972, Ph.D., 1979; m. J. Brower Davis III, June 12, 1965; children—Darrell Jo, J. Brower IV. Research asso. Bus. Week mag., N.Y.C., 1965; asst. to dept. acctg. mgr. Dow Chem. Co., Coral Gables, Fla., 1969; asst. dir. Dade Center, Fla. Atlantic U., Boca Raton, 1970-72; spl. projects adminstr. Dade County Pub. Safety Dept., Miami, 1973-75; dir. women's detention center Dade County Corrections and Rehabs., Miami, 1976-79; asst. sec. office mgmt. and budget Fla. Dept. Corrections, Tallahassee, 1980—; mem. exec. com. Criminal Justice Adminstrn., Search Group, Govs. Club. Mem. Pub. Schs. Adv. Council, Consumer Advocate Adv. Commn.; bd. dirs. Women's Com. of 100. Recipient Outstanding Service award Internat. Exchange Club. Mem. AAUW (v.p.), Am. Soc. Pub. Adminstrn., Am. Correctional Assn. (publs. bd.), Nat. Assn. Women Adminstrs. in Edn., Phi Delta Kappa. Methodist. Club: Fla. Econs. Co-author: Study of Salaries of Instructional and Administrative Personnel, 1972. Home: Box 381 Route 13 Tallahassee FL 32312 Office: 1311 Winewood Blvd Tallahassee FL 32301

DAVIS, PETER, research center dir.; b. Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng., May 1, 1944; came to U.S., 1966; s. Douglas and Joan Florence (Scott) D.; M.A., Cambridge U., 1965; M.Sc., London Sch. Econs., 1966; Ph.D., U. Pa., 1972; m. Ellen Ruth Bear, Jan. 7, 1967; children—Andrew Scott, Jonathan Michael. Sr. cons. Arthur D. Little Inc., Cambridge, Mass., 1972-75; asst. prof. Wharton Sch., U. Pa., 1975-80; dir. Busch Center, Wharton Sch., 1979-80, dir. Wharton Applied Research Center, 1980—. Dir., LaBarge Inc., St. Louis; Progress Investment Assocs. Inc., Phila.; Phila. Export Network, Phila. Mariette and Douglass Russell fellow Wharton Sch., 1967; recipient J. Parker Bursk award U. Pa., 1969. Co-author (with R. L. Ackoff): Designing a National Scientific and Technological Communication System, 1976. Contbr. articles to profl. jours. Home: 508 Manor Rd Wynnewood PA 19096 Office: 3508 Market St Philadelphia PA 19104

DAVIS, PETER BENNETT, mgmt. cons. co. exec.; b. Yonkers, N.Y., Dec. 2, 1942; s. James A. and Lorraine (Bennett) D.; A.B., Miami U., 1964, M.A., 1970; m. Judith A. Buerman, Sept. 11, 1965; children—Matthew, Katherine, Elizabeth, Emily. Mgmt. intern, program officer AID, Washington, 1965-68; spl. asst., dep. mgr., dep. VISTA dir. OEO, Washington, 1968-69; sr. v.p. Devel. Assocs. Inc., Washington, Arlington, Va., 1969-78, pres., Arlington, 1978—, also dir.; dir. Hemisphere Nat. Bank. Pres., local PTO, 1970, 80. Mem. Evaluation Research Soc., K.C. Roman Catholic. Office: 2924 Columbia Pike Arlington VA 22204

DAVIS, RAY BURT, mfg. co. exec.; b. Wichita, Kans. Dec. 20, 1926; s. Albert Jefferson and Minnie May (Sander) D.; student bus. mgmt. U. Wichita, 1946, Okla. A&M U., 1947, U. Denver, 1947-49, Los Angeles Trade Tech. Jr. Coll., 1955; grad. UCLA, 1956, postgrad., 1967; postgrad. George Washington U., 1964; m. Mar. 3, 1951; 1 son, Ray Burt; m. 2d Valdeen Kay, Aug. 15, 1982; stepchildren—Donald, Tina Marie. Chief supplier quality control Denver div. Martin Co., 1958-60, chief site activation quality, 1960-61, chief quality control, 1961-63, mgr. quality program mgmt. Balt. div., 1963-64; mgr. purchased material quality Pomona div. Gen. Dynamics Co. (Calif.), 1964-65, mgr. quality assurance Redeye program, 1965, mgr. inspection, 1965-67, mgr. inspection and tech. support, 1967; mgr. quality staff Orlando div. Martin Marietta Co. (Fla.), 1967-68, mgr. quality Pershing program, 1968-70; mgr. quality assurance Denver div. Martin Marietta Co., 1970-75; mgr. quality assurance Fairchild Republic Co., Farmingdale, N.Y., 1975-76, mgr. problem analysis and corrective action, 1976-79, mgr. subcontracts quality, 1980-82, mgr. quality support ops., 1982—. Mem. sch. bd. Episcopal Day Sch., Ontario, Calif., 1966-67; chmn. troop com. Boy Scouts Am., Orlando, 1968-70, Evergreen, Colo., 1970-74; curriculum adv. Seminole Jr. Coll., Orlando, 1968-70; chmn. parents adv. com. Evergreen Jr. High Sch., 1970-71; mem. Republican Nat. Com., 1980-81. Served with USNR, 1944-46, USAAF, 1946-49; PTO. Recipient numerous commendations and citations U.S. Navy, U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force Ballistic Systems div., U.S. Air Force Aero. Systems div.; registered profl. engr., Calif.; lic. pilot FAA; cert. vocat. tchr., Calif. Fellow Am. Soc. Quality Control (vice. chmn. nat. membership com. 1975-76); mem. Nat. Mgmt. Assn., Am. Soc. Non-Destructive Testing, Air Force Assn., Mensa, Internal. Platform Assn., Sigma Chi. Author numerous articles, papers and reports in field. Home: 23 Indiana Ave Bay Shore NY 11706 Office: Fairchild Republic Co Farmingdale NY 11735

DAVIS, RICHARD DAVID, mfg. co. exec.; b. Decatur, Ill., Mar. 7, 1934; s. Newton David and Anna Josephine (Vest) D.; B.S. in Indsl. Engring., Millikin U., 1963; m. Sue Ann Willoughby, Dec. 18, 1955; children—Richard David, Brandon Wells. mfg. engr., numerical control coordinator Interlake Steel Co., Chgo., 1963-67; numerical control coordinator Trans Union, East Chicago, Ind., 1967-69; plant mgr. Metalmation, South Bend, Ind., 1969-70; mgr. mfg. engring. Pneumo Dynamics Machine Tool Group, Windsor, Vt., 1970-72, Colt Firearms, Hartford, Conn., 1972-77; adv. mfg. engr. Web Press div. Harris Corp., Westerly, R.I., 1977-79; v.p. engring. and mfg. Stoffel Grinding Systems, Inc., Tuckahoe, N.Y., 1979-81, v.p., gen. mgr. Stoffel Polygon Systems, Inc., 1981—. Served with USN, 1953-57. Mem. ASME, CASA. Home: 16 Forbell Dr Norwalk CT 06850 Office: 199 Marbledale Rd Tuckahoe NY 10707

DAVIS, RICHARD JAMES, typewriter co. exec.; b. Miller, S.D., Nov. 2, 1938; s. Everett Edward and Mildred Louise (Pugsley) D.; A.A., Worthington Jr. Coll., 1958; B.S. in Bus. Adminstrn., U. S.D., 1960; m. Maxine Busch, Feb. 20, 1960; children—Greg, Vicki, Jon, Gary, Jay, Sara, Jerry, Timothy. Asst. stores mgr. S.S. Kresge, Rapid City, S.D., 1960-62, Lincoln, Nebr., 1962-63; founder, Dick Davis Typewriter Co., Mankato, Minn., 1963—, owner, mgr., 1981—. Mem. adv. com. on office equip. repair Fairbault Area Vocat. Sch., 1979-81; bd. dirs. S. Mankato Area C. of C., Nat. Office Machine Dealers Assn. Republican. Roman Catholic. Clubs: Sertoma, Bonanza Investment, Hilltop Kiwanis, K.C. Home: 833 Range St N Mankato MN 56001 Office: 525 S Front St Mankato MN 56001

DAVIS, ROBERT H., fin. exec.; b. Phila., Mar. 26, 1943; student Los Angeles Valley Coll., 1965-67, Alexander Hamilton Inst., 1965-68, Grad. Sch. of Credit and Fin. Mgmt., Stanford U., 1977-80, Pepperdine U., 1981; 1 dau., Michelle R. Fin. cons., Montepelier, Idaho, 1976-78; asst. controller, credit mgr. Wyo. Machinery Co., Casper, 1978-79; controller/sec.-treas., dir. John E. Burns Drilling Co., Casper, 1979—; comptroller, v.p. Philip Crosby Assocs., Inc., Winter Park, Fla., 1983—; fin. cons. Western Energy Co., Huey's Smoked Meats, Nashville, Trans-Equip., Casper, Three Percent, Inc., Riverton, Wyo., 1979-80. Adv. bd. dirs. Highland Park Community Ch., 1980—. Served with USNR, 1961-63. Mem. Nat. Assn. Credit Mgmt. (state rep. 1979, 80, founder, chmn. Casper Credit Group), Credit Mgrs. Assn. So. Calif. (dir. bus. re-orgn. and bankruptcy 1973-74), Credit Research Found., Am. Mgmt. Assn., Stanford U. Alumni Assn., Internat. Platform Assn. Club: Order of Demolay (sr. award 1960). Author: Leasing as a Secondary Source of Financing in the Heavy Equipment Industry. Office: PO Box 9082 Casper WY 82609

DAVIS, ROBERT JOSEPH, investment co. exec.; b. St. Louis, Nov. 21, 1936; s. Joseph N. and Irene (Mraz) D.; B.S.C., St. Louis U., 1958, M.C.S., 1961; m. Jeanne A. Kuebler, Dec. 8, 1979; children—Robert, Anne Elizabeth, Timothy, Michael, Daniel, Paul, Ryan. Instr., Sch. C. and F, St. Louis U., 1960, asst. to exec. v.p. Liberty Loan Corp., St. Louis, 1961-64; supt. bank agt. relations State Farm Ins. Cos., Bloomington, Ill., 1965; v.p. Michelman & Hanf, N.Y.C., 1966-67; sr. v.p. investment banking Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis, Inc., N.Y.C., 1968-79; mng. dir. Blyth Eastman Paine Webber, Inc., N.Y.C., 1980-81; sr. v.p. Moseley Hallgarten Estabrook Weeden, Inc., N.Y.C., 1981; mng. dir. Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., N.Y.C., 1982—; dir. exec. compensation com. and audit com. Acco Internat., Inc., Chgo., 1971-80; dir. Thompson Steel Co., Braintree, Mass., 1974—, O.F. Mossberg & Sons, Inc., North Haven, Conn., 1976-79. Mem. adv. council Coll. Bus. Adminstrn., U. Notre Dame, 1976—; mem. pres.'s council Coll. William and Mary, 1977-79; pres. Parents' Athletic Assn. Pascack Hills (N.J.) Regional High Sch., 1976-78; active Boy Scouts Am. Mem. Securities Industry Assn. (pvt. placement com.). Clubs: Arcola Country, Wall St. Author: Finance Company Funded Debt Agreement - Analysis of Definitions and Ratios, 1960. Home: 285 Forest Glen Franklin Lakes NJ 07417 Office: 130 Liberty St New York NY 10006

DAVIS, ROBERT LEE, bus. cons.; b. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 25, 1937; s. Henry and M.E. (Johnson) D.; B.S., U. Calif., Berkeley, 1972; M.B.A., Golden Gate U., 1975; m. Norma L. Rodgers, Oct. 20, 1978; children—Michael, Gary. Computer specialist Dept. of Navy, Alameda, Calif., 1968-72; mgmt. acct. Dow Chem. Co., Pittsburg, Calif., 1972-76; dir., bus. analyst Spanish-Speaking Unity Council, Oakland, Calif., 1976-78; rep.-in-charge Reno (Nev.) SBA, 1979—; bus. cons.; tutor, mem. Diamond Dist. Improvement Council, Oakland, 1976-78, Fruitvale Dist. rep., 1978; treas. United Front, Inc., Reno, 1980—. Served with U.S. Army, 1961-65. Ford Found. grantee, 1955. Mem. Nat. Assn. Accts., Assn. MBA Execs. Episcopalian. Author: Book of Happy Poems, 1957. Office: 50 S Virginia St Rm 308 Reno NV 89505

DAVIS, ROGER EDWIN, lawyer; b. Lakewood, Ohio, Dec. 29, 1928; s. Russell G. and Irma (Aboline) D.; A.B., Harvard U., 1950; LL.B., U. Mich., 1953; m. Eva Grace Keeler, July 25, 1953 (div. Feb. 1980); children—Susan Lee, Lisa Ann, Steven Russell; m. 2d, Yvonne L. Berich, June 1, 1980. Admitted to Mich. bar, 1953; assoc. Langs, Molyneaux & Armstrong, 1955-60; counsel Avis Enterprises, 1961-62; with legal dept. S.S. Kresge Co. (now Kmart Corp.), 1963-70, v.p., gen. counsel, sec., 1970—. Trustee Arnold Home. Served with AUS, 1953-55. Mem. Mich. Bar Assn., Fla. Bar Assn., ABA, Am. Soc. Corp. Secs. Club: Pine Lake Country. Home: 33723 Hunters Pointe Farmington Hills MI 48018 Office: 3100 W Big Beaver Rd Troy MI 48084

DAVIS, RONALD V., beverage and food co. exec.; b. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 26, 1947; s. Oliver V. and Lena A.; B.A., Calif. State U., Fullerton, 1969; M.B.A., U. So. Calif., 1971; m. Judith L. Walton, Oct. 8, 1949; children—Bryce V., Lauren K. Sales mgmt. staff Gen. Foods Co., White Plains, N.Y., 1969-73, product mgr., 1974-75, sr. product mgr., 1975-76, group product mgr., 1977-79; v.p. mktg. Great Waters of France, Inc. (Perrier), Greenwich, Conn., 1979-80, pres., chief exec. officer, 1980—; pres., chief exec. officer Poland Spring Corp., Greenwich, 1980—; pres., chief exec. officer Grand Specialties, 1982—; pres. Am. Landmark Springs Corp., Greenwich, 1979—. Mem. Internat. Bottled Water Assn. (dir.). Address: 777 W Putnam Ave Greenwich CT 06830

DAVIS, SCOTT LIVINGSTON, electronics co. exec., lawyer; b. Boston, Jan. 23, 1941; s. William Francis and Marion Livingston (Morrison) D.; B.A., U. Calif., Berkeley, 1961; M.B.A., UCLA, 1965; J.D., Columbia U., 1968; m. Christina Williams, June 10, 1968; 1 son, Scott Livingston. Admitted to N.Y. bar, 1969; asso. firm Dewey Ballantine Bushby Palmer & Wood, N.Y.C., 1967-72; gen. counsel, v.p. Electro Audio Dynamics, Inc., Gt. Neck, N.Y., 1972-77, v.p. corp. devel. and legal affairs, 1978-80, group v.p. Consumer Products div., 1980-82, exec. v.p., 1982—; pres., chief exec. officer IKC Internat., Inc., Canoga Park, Calif., 1980-83; pres., chief exec. officer KLH Research and Devel. Corp., Westwood, Mass., 1976-78. Home: 389 Stewart Ave Garden City NY 11530 Office: Electro Audio Dynamics Inc 98 Cutter Mill Rd Great Neck NY 11021

DAVIS, SHELBY CULLOM, investment banker, former ambassador; b. Peoria, Ill., Apr. 1, 1909; s. George Henry and Julia Mabel (Cullom) D.; student Lawrenceville (N.J.) Sch., 1924-26; A.B., Princeton U., 1930; A.M., Columbia U., 1931; D. Polit. Sci., U. Geneva, 1934; m. Kathryn Edith Waterman, Jan. 4, 1932; children—Shelby Moore Cullum, Diana Cullom, Priscilla Alden (dec.). Spl. corr., also asso. with Columbia Broacasting Co., Geneva, 1932-34; economist Investment Corp. Phila., 1934-37; treas. Delaware Fund, Inc., 1937-39; econ. adviser Thomas E. Dewey, 1940, presdl. campaigns; mem. N.Y. Stock Exchange, 1941—; chief fgn. requirements sect. WPB, Washington, 1942, chief div. statistics and research, N.Y., No. N.J., 1943; 1st dep. supt. ins. N.Y. State, 1944-47; mng. partner Shelby Cullom Davis & Co., investment bankers, N.Y.C., 1947-69, 75—; U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, Bern, 1969-75; dir. Value Line Funds, Calif. Life, Frankana Am. Re, Stella Re, Jackson Lab., Pilmoth Plantation. Chmn. history adv. council Princeton U.; bd. dirs. Nat. Right to Work Found., Accuracy in Media, Heritage Found. Mem. Fin. Analysts Assn. (pres. 1955-56), Gen. Soc. SR, Soc. Colonial Wars (gov.), Mayflower Soc. Republican. Clubs: Knickerbocker, Univ., Sleepy Hollow Country, Princeton, Players (N.Y.C.); Hartford; Harbor (Maine); Down Town Assn., Charter (Princeton); Everglades (Palm Beach, Fla.). Author: Your Career in Defense, 1942, others; former bus. editor Current History and Forum mags.; contbr. articles to several jours. Office: 70 Pine St New York NY 10270

DAVIS, SIDNEY DEWITT, JR., banker; b. Indpls., Mar. 17, 1945; s. Sidney Dewitt and Inez O. D.; B.B.A., U. Miss., 1967; M.A. in Banking and Fin., U. Ala., 1975; grad. Sch. Banking of South, La. State U., 1972; m. Cynthia Jo Munson, Sept. 24, 1964; children—Dee, Brad. Asst. nat. 74; exec. v.p. Peoples Bank, Mendenhall, Miss., 1975-80, pres., 1980—. Former pres. Mendenhall Tiger Booster Club; 1st v.p., bd. dirs. Simpson County Econ. Devel. Found.; former Simpson County vice chmn. Miss. Republican Party; coach Little League, 1975—. C.P.A., Miss. Mem. Miss. Soc. C.P.A.s, Am. Inst. C.P.A.s, Miss. Bankers Assn., Miss. Econ. Council (bd. dirs. 1981-84), Leadership Miss. Alumni Assn. (pres. 1981-82), Mississippians for Quality Edn. (sec.-treas.), Miss. First (vice chmn., bd. dirs.), Miss. Young Bankers Assn. (exec. council 1977-78), Mendenhall C. of C. (treas., dir.), Beta Gamma Sigma. Methodist. Club: Simpson County Country (past pres.). Home: 417 Simpson Circle Mendenhall MS 39114 Office: PO Box 7 Mendenhall MS 39114

DAVIS, STEPHEN EDWARD, water planning adminstr., city ofcl.; b. Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 28, 1946; s. Melvin Wellington and Frieda (Plummer) D.; B.S., U. Ariz., 1968, M.S., 1971; m. Marvel Elizabeth Fegursky, Aug. 14, 1971. Civil engr./planner Marum & Marum, Tucson, 1971-72; water planning and resources adminstr. Tucson Water, City of Tucson, 1974—. Mem. Gov.'s Commn. on Ariz. Environment; mem. U. Ariz. alumni bd. Served to capt. USAF, 1972-74. NSF fellow, 1968-71; registered profl. engr., Ariz. Mem. ASCE, Am. Water Resources Assn., Internat. Platform Assn., Am. Water Works Assn., Ariz. Water and Pollution Control Fedn., Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia. Democrat. Presbyterian. Club: Tucson Sailing. Contbr. articles to profl. jours. Home: 6602 N Catalina Ave Tucson AZ 85718 Office: 111 E Pennington St Tucson AZ 85701

DAVIS, STUART, savs. and loan assn. exec.; b. Santa Monica, Calif., Mar. 29, 1918; s. William Arthur and Ida Mae (Honson) D.; B.S., St. Mary's (Calif.) Coll., 1938; m. Mary Young, Mar. 3, 1978; children by previous marriage—Elenor Lynn Davis Fatti, Richard Edward. With First Savs. & Loan Assn., San Francisco, 1938—, chmn. bd., 1961—; chmn. bd. Gt. Western Fin. Corp., Beverly Hills, Calif., 1964-81; chmn. bd. Gt. Western Savs. & Loan Assn., Beverly Hills, 1964-81, chmn. exec. com., 1981—. Mem. U.S. League Savs. Assns. (pres. 1978), Calif. Savs. and Loan League (pres. 1956), Savs. and Loan Found., U.S. (dir.), Calif. (pres. 1975) chambers commerce. Office: Gt Western Savs & Loan 8484 Wilshire Blvd Beverly Hills CA 90210

DAVIS, THEODORE HORTON, banker; b. Concord, Mass., Oct. 31, 1933; s. Edmund Russell and Susan Horton (Graffam) D.; B.A., Hamilton Coll., 1955; grad. Nat. Trust Grad. Sch., Northwestern U., 1967; m. Virginia Louise Smith, June 21, 1958; children—Jennifer Mallory, Randolph Horton. Trust adminstr. 1st Nat. Bank of Boston (formerly Old Colony Trust Co.), 1959-64; trust adminstr. Fidelity Bank, Phila., 1964-65, asst. trust officer, 1965-68, trust officer, 1968-71, sr. trust officer, 1971-72, asst. v.p., 1972-78, v.p., 1978—, unit head personal trust adminstrn., 1978—; dir. George Woodward, Inc. Bd. dirs. Octavia Hill Assn., Inc.; trustee Balch Inst., 1971—, treas., 1971-81; bd. dirs. Nature Center of Charlestown, 1975—, treas., 1975-78, chmn., 1982; cubmaster Boy Scouts Am., 1978-79. Served with USCG, 1956-59. Republican. Episcopalian. Home: Tinker Hill Ln Box 237 RD 1 Malvern PA 19355 Office: Fidelity Bank Broad and Walnut Sts Philadelphia PA 19109

DAVIS, THOMAS HENRY, airline exec.; b. Winston-Salem, N.C., Mar. 15, 1918; s. Egbert L. and Annie (Shore) D.; student U. Ariz., 1935-39; m. Nancy Caroline Teague, Oct. 28, 1944; children—Thomas Henry, Winifred (Mrs. Blackwell Pierce), George Franklin, Nancy Caroline, Juliana. Aircraft salesman Piedmont Aviation, Inc., Winston-Salem, 1940, v.p., treas., 1941-43, pres., treas., 1943-82, chmn., treas., Chief exec. officer, 1982—; dir., mem. exec. com. Wachovia Corp.; dir. Mid-Continent Telephone Co., Duke Power Co., Norfolk & Western Ry. Co. Trustee Wake Forest U. Recipient Winston-Salem and N.C. Jr. C. of C. Disting. Service award, 1954, Frank Davison trophy for outstanding service to aviation in N.C., 1949, Alumni Achievement award U. Ariz., 1976; Tony Jannus award for outstanding service to airline industry, 1980; named to Va. Aviation Hall of Fame, 1981, OX-5 Aviation Pioneers Hall of Fame, 1982; named Man of Yr., LaGuardia Airport Kiwanis, 1983. Mem. Air Transport Assn. (dir.), Nat. Aviation Club, Soaring Soc. Am., Newcomen Soc., Winston-Salem C. of C. (past pres.), Pi Kappa Alpha. Democrat. Baptist. Rotarian. Clubs: Forsyth Country, Old Town (Winston-Salem); Wings (pres.) (N.Y.C.). Home: 1190 Arbor Rd Winston-Salem NC 27104 Office: Smith Reynolds Airport Winston-Salem NC 27102

DAVIS, TINE WAYNE, JR., retail grocery chain exec.; b. Miami, Fla., Sept. 16, 1946; s. Tine Wayne and Eunice (Chandler) D.; B.S., U. Ala., 1968, J.D., 1971; m. Mary Katherine Owen, Dec. 1, 1967; children—Catherine Rebecca, Elizabeth Ashley, Katherine Chase. Admitted to bar; joined Winn-Dixie Stores as lawyer, now v.p. public affairs, also dir.; dir. Barnett Bank of Jacksonville (Fla.), Central Bank of Montgomery (Ala.); chmn. Agribus. Inst. Fla., 1982. Chmn. Citizens Council on Budget Research, 1981-82; trustee Jacksonville Country Day Sch.; chmn. Retail Industry Polit. Action Com., 1981-82. Served with U.S. Army, 1971. Mem. Asso. Industries Fla. (chmn. 1981-83), Fla. Supermarket Assn. (pres. 1980-82), Fla. Bar Assn., Ala. Bar Assn., Am. Bar Assn., Fla. Retail Fedn. (treas.), Phi Delta Phi. Democrat. Episcopalian. Office: PO Box B Jacksonville FL 32203

DAVIS, TRUE, banker; b. St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 23, 1919; s. Wm. True and Helen (Marstella) D.; student Cornell U., 1937-40; L.H.D., Tarkio Coll., 1963; m. Virginia Bruce Motter, Jan. 24, 1948 (dec. Sept. 1969); children—William True, Bruce Motter, Lance Barrow. Salesman, Anchor Serum Co., South St. Joseph, 1940-42, v.p., sales mgr., 1945-50, pres., 1950-60; pres., dir. Research Labs., Inc., 1952-60, Pet's Best Co., 1954-60; v.p., dir. Philips Electronics & Pharm. Industries Corp., N.Y.C., 1959-63; pres., dir. Philips-Roxane, Inc., N.Y.C., 1959-63, Med. Industries, Inc., 1956-63, True Davis Founds., Inc., 1956—, Carolina Vet Supply, Inc., Charlotte, N.C., 1956-60, Wilke Labs., Inc., West Plains, Mo., Wilke Labs. of Tenn., Inc., Memphis, 1956-60, Peters Serum Co., Kansas City, 1956-60, Gothic Advt., Inc., St. Joseph, 1956-60, World Health Inst., Ltd., 1958-60, Peerless Serum Co., 1956-60, Certified Labs., Inc., 1956-60, Davis Estate, Inc., Anchor Serum Co. of N.J., 1959-60, Anchor Serum Co. of Ind., 1959-60, Anchor Serum Co. of Minn., 1960-63; chmn. Thompson-Hayward Chem. Co., Kansas City, Mo., 1961-63; chmn., dir. Chemico Labs., Inc., Miami, Fla., 1960-63; U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, 1963-65; asst. sec. U.S. Treasury, 1965-68; U.S. exec. dir. Inter-Am. Devel. Bank, 1966-68; chmn. bd., dir. Nat. Bank Washington, 1968-73, pres., 1970-73; chmn. bd. Tri Internat., Bahamas, 1975—. Bd. dirs. Animal Health Inst., 1946-59, pres., 1954-56; mem. Nat. Serum Control Agy., 1947-58, chmn., 1954-55; chmn. U.S. Port Security Com., 1966-68, N.Y. Pier Com., 1966-68, Pub. Advisory Com. on Customs Adminstrn., 1966-68. Mem. exec. com. United Fund, 1960; mem. Advisory Council on Naval Affairs, 1958-60. Police commr. St. Joseph, 1949; bd. dirs. Little League, Nat. Assn. Boys' Clubs Am., Agrl. Hall Fame, 1969—; trustee Mo. Valley Coll., 1969-73, Coll. Mt. St. Vincent's, 1969-72, Fleming Coll. and Inst. Fgn. Affairs, Switzerland, 1969-72, Meridian House Found., Washington, 1969-75, Fed. City Council, 1970-74, D.C. chpt. Am. Cancer Soc., 1970-75, Downtown Progress Assn., D.C., 1970-74, Washington Bd. Trade, 1970-74, Am. Sch. in Switzerland, Lugano, 1966—; mem. policy bd. Internat. Health Resource Consortium, 1977—. Served to lt. USNR, 1942-45; chief test pilot Naval Air Sta., Pearl Harbor; lt. USNR. Col. staff Mo. Gov., 1949-54, 60-72, Ky. Gov., 1953. Recipient Boss of Year award St. Joseph Jr. C. of C., 1960; Exceptional Service award U.S.

20 countries involved
U.N. initiative

June 8, 1989

MEMORANDUM

RE: Korean Veterans Memorial

I Thanks to the Commission.

General Ray Davis - Deputy Chairman and Chairman of the Design Selection Committee He was a Lieutenant Colonel during the war who won the Congressional Medal of Honor (will be wearing it). When Harry Truman presented it to him at the White House (same place of this ceremony), the President said, "Colonel, I'd rather have this than be President."

General Dick Stilwell - Chairman of the Board

Carlos Rodriquez - paralyzed from the waist down (will be in wheelchair); paratrooper during the War

Colonel Bill Weber - lost an arm and a leg in the war but he did not want to leave the Army. Stayed and finally retired as a colonel.

Fred Sherry - former fighter pilot in Vietnem and Korea; spent 7 years in Hanoi Hilton.

Colonel Rosemary McCarthy - retired Army nurse; now a professor of English at Catholic University; The Board calls her the "board grammarian."

Bill McSweeny - knows the President

Mike McKevitt - publicity Chairman of the Board; former Congressman; knows the President.

American Battle Monuments Commission is the keeper of the money. General Andrew Goodmaster is the chairman and former chief of staff to Eisenhower

II Remember the time

Clelan Atchinson reported for duty in Dallas on January 3, 1951; lived on Easter Egg Row (Maple St.) in Midland (President lived on Maple); interviewed with the President for a position at Zapata but found another job before Zapata got back to him. In the Pacific for 3-4 months on the U.S.S. Abbott (destroyer) as a pharmacist mate. Ship's mission: deterence. Now a CPA.

III Examples of Heroism

- Americans who stood up for preserving democracy
- Map of the Far East would be different if it was not for the soldiers who fought the Korean War.
- There would not be a Singapore.

- Wally Lukens - won Silver Star
- Scooter Burke - Congressional Medal of Honor
- Senator John Glenn - fought in Mig Alley; shot 2 migs in last 2 days; his wingman was Ted Williams.
- Senator Warren Rudman - Took Sugar Loaf Hill last day of war; was in the Indian Head Division; carries his patch in his wallet.
- Two most prominent Generals of the war are still living
  General Matthew B. Ridgeway (Army)
  General James Van Fleet - led 1st platoon into Korea on June 1, 1945. Fought in WWI, WWII, and Korea. Grandfather fought in Revolutionary War; father fought in Civil War. Writing book Will to Win.
- 66 Members of Congress served in the Korean War.

IV Monument Design

Team of four (2 women, 2 men) from Pennsylvania who are practicing artists and landscape designers also teach at Penn State (President of Penn State and maybe Joe Paterno will be present)

- Two of the team are married.
- Emotional process of designing monument; took 6 months.
- 540 entries

JOKE MATERIAL: Mike McKevitt couldn't sleep for 3 nights after he saw the memorial. Let's hope the President can.

- Theme of Memorial - Walking towards freedom and Walking toward home. The war was mainly fought on the ground. Infantries walked and walked through the bitter cold.

V Extra

Fought for values that we believe in. Selfless in the sacrifice. It is now the time to honor those who not only believe in democracy fought for it for their country and for countries half way around the world.

"For America, the human legacy of the Korean War is the sterling performance of her uniformed sons and daughters who, uncomplaining, took up arms to defend a nation they never knew and a people they never met..."
Frank C. Carlucci (July 27, 1988)

Walter "Wally" P. Lukens - In the middle of the winter (Feb. '51) his infantry was waiting to cross the Han River (south of Seoul). The platoon ahead was crossing when they came under heavy enemy fire. The platoon leader was hit and his troops panicked. Captain Lukens radioed for a tank to divert enemy fire and then personally went down to the river to lead the troops back up the hill. Under heavy machine gun fire he picked up one of the fallen infantrymen and carried him up the hill. He found when he reached the top the soldier he was carrying was dead. For his act of valor he received one of his two Bronze Stars.

Former Congressman Pete McCloskey - Navy Cross recipient; charged up the Hill under heavy enemy fire three times; finally on the third time he led the charge up the hill and kept it. His troops loved him so much they named a baseball field after him in Korea. His former colleague and good friend Congressman Andy Jacobs of Indiana witnessed this act of courage. (Pat Robertson was sued by McCloskey)

Douglas Smith - served in the Marine Corps and was wounded during the battle of Heartbreak Ridge. He was received the Purple Heart, and carried a Chinese machine gun bullet in his body for more than 20 years. He is married with two grown children.

Jack Buck - served in Korea as one of the "Chosin Few." He was one of the few survivors who held out at the battle for the Chosin reservoir; won the Silver Star for gallantry; was active in fundraising for the memorial.

June 8, 1989

MEMORANDUM

RE: Korean Veterans Memorial

I Thanks to the Commission.

General Ray Davis - Deputy Chairman and Chairman of the Design Selection Committee He was a Lieutenant Colonel during the war who won the Congressional Medal of Honor (will be wearing it). When Harry Truman presented it to him at the White House (same place of this ceremony), the President said, "Colonel, I'd rather have this than be President."

General Dick Stilwell - Chairman of the Board

Carlos Rodriquez - paralyzed from the waist down (will be in wheelchair); paratrooper during the War

Colonel Bill Weber - lost an arm and a leg in the war but he did not want to leave the Army. Stayed and finally retired as a colonel. stepped on a air mine

Fred Sherry - former fighter pilot in Vietnem and Korea; spent 7 years in Hanoi Hilton.

Colonel Rosemary McCarthy - retired Army nurse; now a professor of English at Catholic University; The Board calls her the "board grammarian."

Bill McSweeny - knows the President

Mike McKevitt - publicity Chairman of the Board; former Congressman; knows the President.

American Battle Monuments Commission is the keeper of the money. General Andrew Goodmaster is the chairman and former chief of staff to Eisenhower

II Remember the time

Clelan Atchinson reported for duty in Dallas on January 3, 1951; lived on Easter Egg Row (Maple St.) in Midland (President lived on Maple); interviewed with the President for a position at Zapata but found another job before Zapata got back to him. In the Pacific for 3-4 months on the U.S.S. Abbott (destroyer) as a pharmacist mate. Ship's mission: deterence. Now a CPA.

III Examples of Heroism

- Americans who stood up for preserving democracy
- Map of the Far East would be different if it was not for the soldiers who fought the Korean War.
- There would not be a Singapore.
- Wally Lukens - won Silver Star
- Scooter Burke - Congressional Medal of Honor
- Senator John Glenn - fought in Mig Ally; shot 2 migs in last 2 days; his wingman was Ted Williams.
- Senator Warren Rudman - Took Sugar Leaf Hill last day of war; was in the Indian Head Division; carries his patch in his wallet.
- Two most prominent Generals of the war are still living
  General Matthew B. Ridgeway (Army)
  General James Van Fleet - led 1st platoon into Korea on June 1, 1945. Fought in WWI, WWII, and Korea. Grandfather fought in Revolutionary War; father fought in Civil War. Writing book Will to Win.
- 66 Members of Congress served in the Korean War.

IV Monument Design

Team of four (2 women, 2 men) from Pennsylvania who are practicing artists and landscape designers also teach at Penn State (President of Penn State and maybe Joe Paterno will be present)
- Two of the team are married.
- Emotional process of designing monument; took 6 months.
- 540 entries

JOKE MATERIAL: Mike McKevitt couldn't sleep for 3 nights after he saw the memorial. Let's hope the President can.
- Theme of Memorial - Walking towards freedom and Walking toward home. The war was mainly fought on the ground. Infantries walked and walked through the bitter cold.

V Extra

Fought for values that we believe in. Selfless in the sacrifice. It is now the time to honor those who not only believe in democracy bought fought fo8r it for their country and for countries half way around the world.

"For America, the human legacy of the Korean War is the sterling performance of her uniformed sons and daughters who, uncomplaining, took up arms to defend a nation they never knew and a people they never met..."
Frank C. Carlucci (July 27, 1988)

6/8/89 Clelon Atchinson

Maple St. - GI house 50-53
Easter Egg Row - president lived
bright colors

Found a job before Exposto could
Union Oil of CA

On a destroyer - U.S.S. Abbot
a pharmacist mate (unlisted medical
personnel) 3rd class petty officer

Ship's mission:
Deterence

C.P.A.

Korea

6/8/89

Thank the commission

Determine how right we were to get involved in fighting for freedom.

Many unsung heroes. It is the forgotten victory.
Many believe there is a monument for the Korean veterans. Not until now → Penn State team → determined emotions
~~It~~ is your turn to be honored.
Now everyone here has ~~pro~~ heard of Ed ~~McMann~~ McMahon etc.

I remember when I was in Midland & the 1st soldier left for Korea. In fact I interviewed him when he returned.

But there are other heroes like father of four
Who ~~battled in the~~ walked through a ~~the so~~
foreign country, a bitter cold to

Fought for value that we ~~bie~~ believe in. Selfless in the sacrifice will always be ~~cembe~~ remembered.

Gen. Davis - saved battalion
men were being star

Mr. Hoye Taylor Zapata Offshore
(806) 889-3429

Kerr McKee
Hugh Liektey

Jerry Rudolph

archives of Penzoil

paper: Midland Reporter Telegram

Earle Craig
[redacted] Hugh Liedtke (713) 681-2412 (Cynthia)
Gary Laughlin (p.62) Fort Worth (817) 332-1003
~~Eugene Meyer~~
Fred Chambers
Jim Oberwetter (214) 744-7980
Jack Steel (713) 622-3818

Joe Brigham

Korean Veterans 4,933,000 living
6,000,000 served
217,000 receive
service connected disability insurance

Fred Wilborn
coal miner, h.s., j.h.s. teacher
volunteer, 2,200

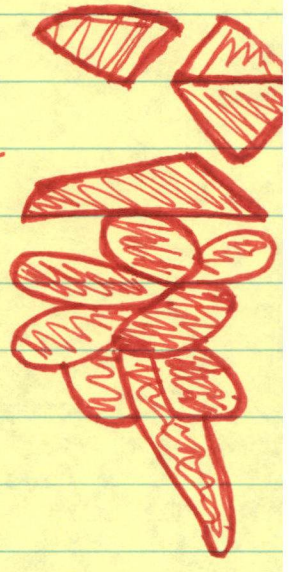
Pennzoil
546-6000

Col. William H. Fletcher
raised 6 kids ~~3 p.~~ 2 Dist. Service
Stars, Crosses, 3 purple hearts, 3 Silver Stars
Steeltown, PA
1000 Main St.

17113

Served country in WWII

same state as award winners



200 lbs 4 x 8 ft.

Garrison Flag -

Walter P. Lukens - Feb. '51 middle of winter
65th infantry 3rd div. Capt.
Han River south of Seoul platoon
ahead was crossing river, hit w/
heavy fire Platoon leader hit
Radioed for help ~~Pulled~~ tank to divert enemy
fire Personally went down hill under heavy mach. fire
led platoon ~~to follow him~~ out
Picked ~~the~~ one up, carried him
up hill to find he was dead

1 bronze star gallantry

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Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
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Date Closed: 9/30/2004	**OA/ID Number:** 06264
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Re-review Case #: 2004-2265-S	
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Do Not Delete

American Battle Monuments Commission

272-0533 → ~~Sly~~ Sylvia Walton

Va ~~AFJG~~ AFJG Joe

? of Monuments in D.C. that have

when Bunker Hill, Gettysburg

↓ Park Service
Mr Dave Sherman
426-7704

Andrew J. Good Poster →

Lord

Mrs Walton
Rand

Civil War

American Revolution

DOB

2/12/15

Fin/

(Smith/Blessey)
June 13, 1989
Draft Six
KOREA

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: KOREAN WAR MEMORIAL
ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1989

General Davis, General Stilwell, General Goodpaster [Good PAST er], Secretary Lujan, Members of the Commission, Members of the Congress, Fellow Veterans, Distinguished Guests.

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the White House. And I want to thank you for the privilege of sharing this occasion.

Woodrow Wilson once said, "A patriotic American is never so proud of his flag as when it comes to mean for others, as to himself, a symbol of liberty."

Well, fittingly, we meet this morning on Flag Day and the day of the U.S. Army's founding. And as patriotic Americans, to publicly unveil the winning design for a symbol of liberty: The Korean War Veterans Memorial.

There are, of course, many such symbols in this capital city. Memorials which rightly hail veterans from Bunker Hill to Gettysburg to the rice paddies of Viet Nam. They are part of our history, and of our lore. Monuments to the dead, and the living.

But until recently, the Korean War was not formally remembered. Nor were the over 5.7 million American servicemen and women directly, and indirectly, involved.

Who were

Today, we say: No more. It's time to remember. For we are here to pay tribute to America's uniformed sons and daughters who served during the Korean conflict. And to recall an American victory that remains too little appreciated and too seldom understood.

We recall that when war began, the forces of totalitarianism seemed ready to overrun all of Asia. But it never happened. For Korea was the first allied effort in history to contain Communism by combining strength.

Fighting side-by-side under the flag of the United Nations, the freedom-loving countries of the United States, the Republic of Korea, and other allies strove to halt aggression. We succeeded -- and built a stable peace that has lasted for more than 35 years. Together, we held the line.

Today, we are still holding it. And let me salute those American troops who guard the 38th Parallel. And I want to salute our allies. For they, too, have sacrificed on freedom's behalf. What will happen in much of Asia, we cannot be sure. But of this, we are certain: In retrospect, the policy of containment so exemplified by the Korean conflict created the conditions for the tide toward democracy now changing, and uplifting, our globe.

The design we unveil today honors that democracy. And the American men and women who took up arms, and bore our burden, so that freedom could survive. Our nearly 5 million Korean War veterans alive today -- we honor them. Our 103,000 wounded in

the conflict -- we honor them. Our more than 8,000 missing or unaccounted for. The 54,246 Americans who gave their lives -- who gave, as Lincoln said, "that last full measure of devotion."

This day marks another step toward the memorial that Korea's veterans deserve, and will have -- a process which began when President Reagan signed legislation authorizing the creation of a Korean War Veterans Memorial in the District of Columbia. Last September a site was approved on the Washington Mall. The memorial will be built in Ash Woods, a grove of trees near the Lincoln Memorial, across the reflecting pool from the Viet Nam Memorial. And its existence will be due to a number of friends.

Among them are members of both parties who helped pass this legislation. And, of course, the sponsors of this Memorial. In that context, I would like to thank the American Battle Monuments Commission -- chaired by General Goodpaster, staff secretary to President Eisenhower -- and the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board.

Next, let me thank the men and women who chose this design. And to Chairman Ray Davis, my special thanks for chairing the Committee. I want to also repeat, as General Stilwell has noted, that every dollar of this funding has been privately financed. And to commend, as he did, Max Jameison [JAME i son], whose company donated $1 million. And Abigail Van Buren -- "Dear Abby" -- whose readers raised, almost unbelievably, $330,000 for the Veterans Memorial.

General Davis has observed how the design for their -- for your -- memorial was crafted by four professional architects and designers on the faculty of the Pennsylvania State University Department of Architecture. Don Leon. Eliza Oberholtzer. And John and Veronica Lucas.

To all of them, my congratulations [PAUSE] . . . you may eclipse Joe Paterno and the Nittany Lions as Penn State's most noted team. And let me add that I look forward to the day when the memorial itself is unveiled. For it will stand as America's lasting tribute to those who fought so valiantly, in an unknown land, as liberty's Horatio at the bridge.

As you view it, think of such names as Ridgway, Van Fleet, MacArthur. And of shell-torn uplands dubbed Pork Chop, Bloody, and Arrowhead. Remember places like Panmunjom and, yes, Inchon. And the heroism of the soldiers who fought across the rugged, snow-covered hills.

Think of men like James Garner and Neil Armstrong. Or the many members of Congress who served in Korea -- among them, Warren Rudman and John Glenn. And John's wingman: Ted Williams -- Teddy Ballgame -- the greatest hitter who ever lived. Heroes who showed that ours would not be the land of the free if it were not also the home of the brave.

Yes, think of them, honor them. Remember how they served from Pusan to Pyongyang [Pee ONG yong].

Heroes like Rosemary McCarthy, a courageous Army nurse. Or my good friend Pete McCloskey, who endured superior forces to

peeAHNG yong

charge up and take his hill. And whose troops so admired him that they named a baseball field in Korea in his honor. Or Wally Lukens, who braved enemy fire to replace another platoon leader, then picked up a gravely wounded infantryman and carried him to the rear. Wally's effort to save that life was in vain. But his selfless devotion to his men -- his grit and guts -- lives on in the souls of all Americans in uniform.

To my right sits such an American: Ray Davis, who as a Lieutenant Colonel during the war received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Thirty-seven years ago, in this very place, President Truman -- himself a veteran -- presented that medal. And then he said: "Colonel, I'd rather have this than be President."

Ray Davis won his medal for you, and me, and America. He's wearing it today. It makes us proud. And so will the design of your Veterans Memorial. It speaks of walking toward freedom, and toward home, in the cold that was Korea.

Mike McKevitt was a fighter pilot in Korea. And he tells me he couldn't sleep for three nights after first seeing this memorial. You're about to see why.

# # # #

United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION
1100 OHIO DRIVE, S. W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20242

TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA

TO: Stephanie Blessey

FROM: Nancy Young for Dave Sherman

DATE: 6/13/89

PAGES TO FOLLOW: SEVEN (7)

CONTACT PERSON/PHONE NUMBER: Nancy Young 426 6697
Dave Sherman 426-7704

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

James M. Goode

THE OUTDOOR SCULPTURE OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

A Comprehensive Historical Guide

Smithsonian Institution Press

Washington, D.C.

1974

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Frontispiece: Navy-Marine Memorial by Ernesto Begni del Piatta

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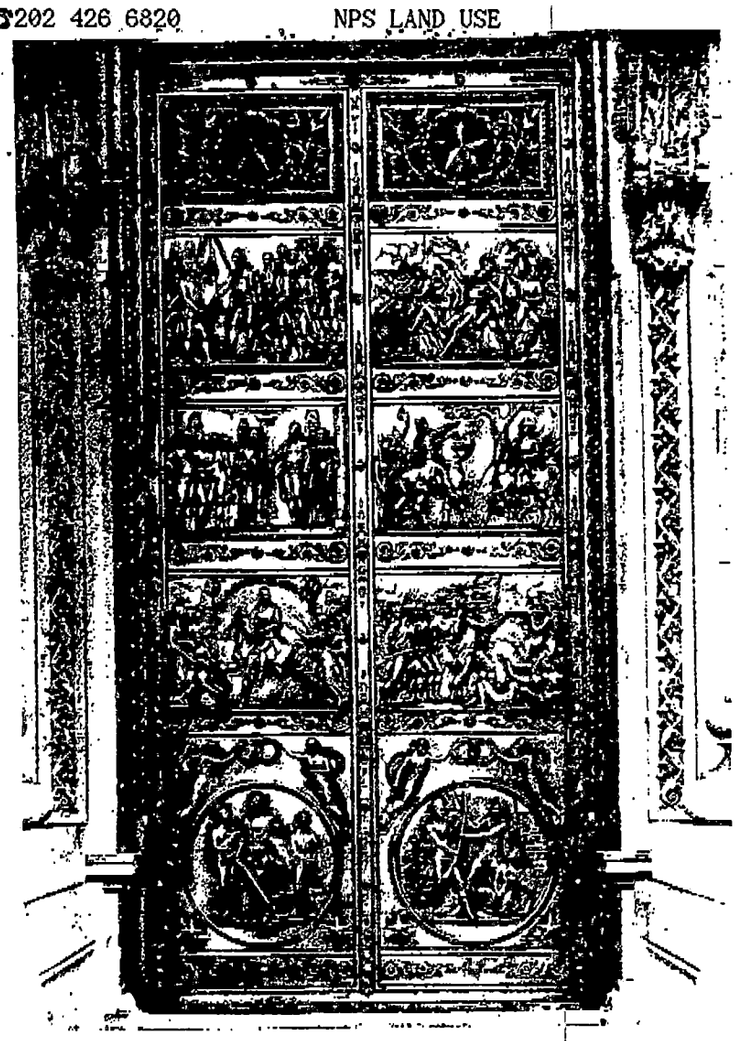
A-14

Title George Washington and the Revolutionary War Door, 1868.
Location U.S. Capitol, Senate wing, east front
Sculptor Thomas Crawford
Architect Thomas U. Walter
Medium Bronze



Thomas Crawford received the commission for this door along with the commission for the House of Representatives bronze door in 1853. He did most of the work on the plaster models, but they were completed by William H. Rinehart after Crawford's death in 1857. The Senate door was cast by James T. Ames at his foundry in Chicopee, Massachusetts, between 1864 and 1868, and then placed in the Capitol.

Measuring 14½ feet in height and 7½ feet in width, the Senate door consists of two valves, or half-doors, of four panels each. The right valve deals with the Revolutionary War; the left one portrays events following the Revolution. The bottom section of the right valve is an allegorical medallion depicting an American farmer, protecting his wife and child, in combat against a Hessian soldier. The companion section on the left valve shows Peace and Agriculture with Infancy, Maternity, Childhood, Youth, and Manhood grouped around a plow. The top section on each valve is a decorative composition of a star encircled by a laurel wreath and oak leaves, symbolizing civic and military merit. Momentous events of America's early history are treated in the remaining six reliefs. All panels should be read from top to bottom.

The three left panels are: *Laying of the Cornerstone of the United States Capitol, 1793; Inauguration of George Washington as First President, 1789;* and *Ovation for George Washington at Trenton, New Jersey, 1789.* The right panels represent: *Battle of Bunker Hill and Death of Major General Joseph Warren of Massachusetts, 1775; Battle of Monmouth and Rebuke of Major General Charles Lee of Virginia, 1778;* and *Battle of Yorktown and Gallantry of Major General Alexander Hamilton of New York, 1781.*

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H-1
Title MINUTE MAN, 1966
Location National Guard Association of the United States Building, 1 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Sculptor Felix W. de Weldon after design by Daniel Chester French
Architect Justement, Elam and Darby
Medium Bronze

The massive bronze figure of the *Minute Man* of the Revolutionary War period is the focal point of the façade of this memorial building. This architectural sculpture is 20 feet high and 7½ feet wide and was designed after the famous original *Minute Man* statue executed by Daniel Chester French in 1876 at Concord, Massachusetts. French's statue has become symbolic of the American citizen-soldier, especially since its image was used on millions of postage stamps and war bonds during World War II. The sculpture is placed in the recessed façade of the Ellard A. Walsh Auditorium of the National Guard Association of the United States Building. The massive bronze eagle on the building nearby is the work of Michael Lantz.

This Association was officially established in 1879 by a group of Union and Confederate officers who had fought either as members of their state militias or as volunteers during the Civil War. The original purpose of this organization of officers was the reform of state militias and the creation of standardized training and uniforms. A number of federal bills have been passed since the famous Dick Act of 1903 which have accomplished this goal, largely through efforts of the National Guard Association of the United States. The National Guard Association of the United States first established a national headquarters in Washington in 1944, and in 1959 it completed its present modern building on Massachusetts Avenue, NW. Today this organization continues to sponsor and support legislation aimed at maintaining the National Guard as a strong, well-trained, and readily available military force.

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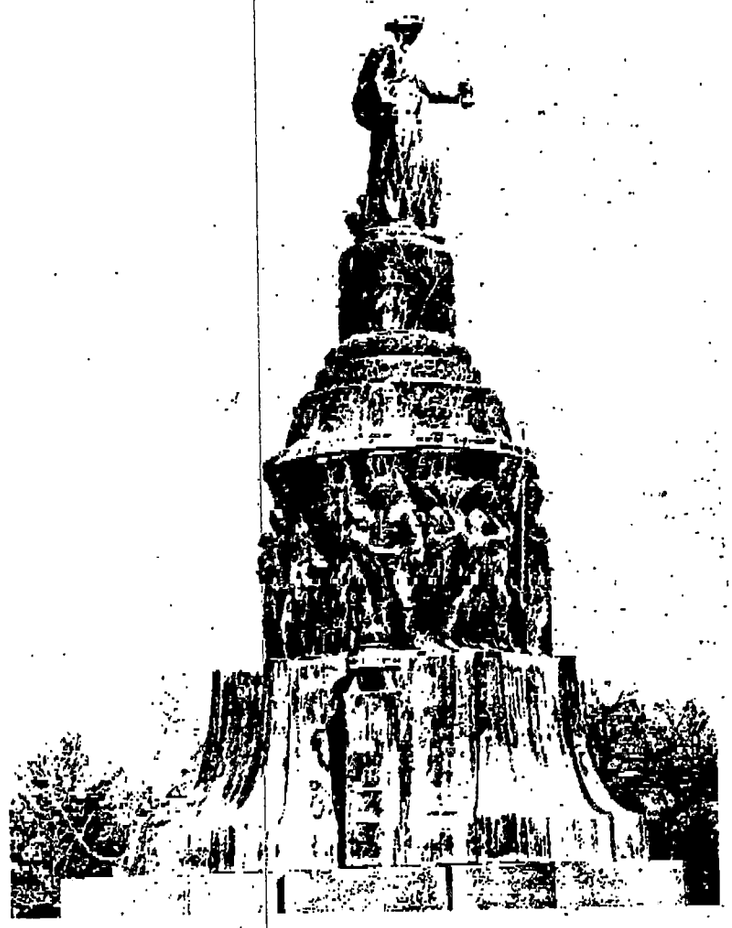
E-12
Title CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL, 1914
Location Arlington National Cemetery, Jackson Circle near the intersection of McPherson and Farragut Avenues
Sculptor Moses Ezekiel
Architect Unknown
Medium Bronze

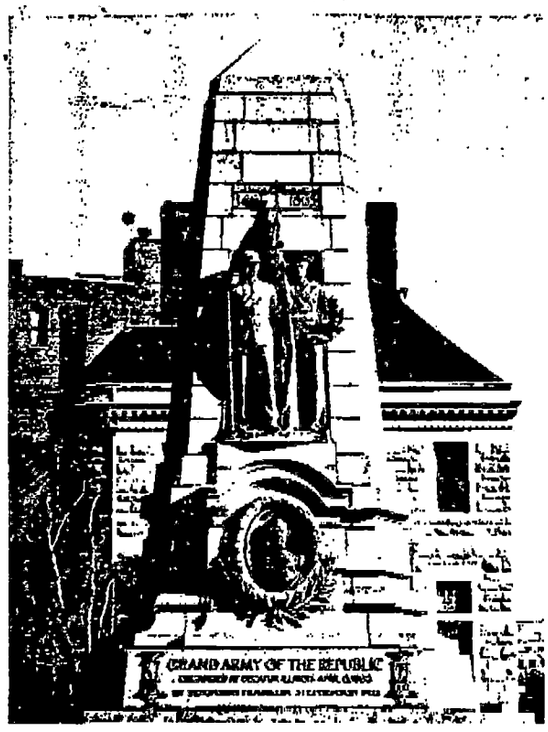


Frieze detail: poignant farewell as Confederate soldiers leave home for active duty

In 1900, as a gesture of goodwill thirty-five years after the Civil War ended, Congress permitted a Confederate section in Arlington National Cemetery; and the Confederate dead were gathered from all parts of the cemetery and from other area burial grounds near Washington to rest together. Later, President William Howard Taft granted permission to the United Daughters of the Confederacy to erect a Confederate Memorial. Sculptor Moses Ezekiel, of Richmond, Virgina, appropriately a Confederate veteran himself, was selected to design the memorial. The 32-foot-high richly modeled monument is crowned with a heroic-sized woman, symbolic of Peace, facing the South. Crowned with a wreath of olive leaves, she holds a laurel wreath, a plow stock, and a pruning hook. The verse from *Isaiah*, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks," is carved around the memorial.

A vigorous high-relief, circular frieze in bronze is located around the center of the shaft and shows thirty-two life-size figures of Southern civilians bidding farewell to Confederate soldiers leaving for the war. Their sad return from the conflict is recorded in the center part of the frieze. Above the frieze, which is a refreshingly realistic scene during a period when sculpture was dominated by allegorical Neoclassical figures, are carved in granite the seals of the Southern states.

The principal inscription of the south front was written by Dr. Randolph Harrison McKim, Confederate soldier and later a Washington, D.C., clergyman: "Not for fame or reward, not for place or for rank, not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity, but in simple obedience to duty as they understood it, these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all and died." At the dedication in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson addressed some 3,000 Confederate and Union veterans who gathered there.



J-2
Title Stephenson Grand Army of the Republic Memorial, 1909
Location 7th and C Streets, NW
Sculptor John Massey Rhind
Architect Rankin, Kellogg and Crane
Medium Bronze

The Grand Army of the Republic erected this memorial to its founder, Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson, in 1909. It is a granite shaft with bronze figures on each of its three faces. The main side faces west and features a sailor and a soldier, symbolizing Fraternity, standing together in Union uniforms from the Civil War period, below is a bronze medallion portrait of Dr. Stephenson and two badges of the Grand Army of the Republic. On the southeast side stands a woman holding a shield and drawn sword, representing Loyalty. On the northeast, a woman protects a child, indicative of Charity. The entire monument is 25 feet high.

Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson (1823–1871) was born in Wayne County, Illinois. Following the receipt of his medical degree from Rush Medical College in Chicago in 1850, he established a successful medical practice in Petersburg, Illinois. Dr. Stephenson first served as surgeon of the 14th Illinois Infantry Regiment when the Civil War began in 1861. At the time of his honorable discharge from the United States Army in 1864, he had achieved the rank of brigade surgeon. Soon after the conclusion of the war, in January of 1866, he conceived the idea of a national society composed of honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors. Stephenson also adopted the motto of "Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty" for the new organization. The following month he wrote the ritual, rules, and regulations for the new society.

Stephenson established Post No. 1, Decatur, Department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic, on April 6, 1866, the anniversary of the Battle of Shiloh, in which he and most of the charter members of Post No. 1 had taken an active part. When the Grand Army of the Republic was recognized on a national basis at the National Union Veterans encampment held at Indianapolis, Indiana, on November 20, 1866, Stephenson was elected adjutant general. The organization was dedicated to the assistance of permanently wounded soldiers, and the widows of fallen Union servicemen. It became the first veterans' association in the United States for both officers and enlisted men. Near the end of the nineteenth century, the Grand Army of the Republic exercised considerable political influence. It secured sizable pensions for veterans and sought to assure adequate national defense. The venerable organization passed out of existence in 1959, when Albert Woolson, the last remaining Union veteran, died at the age of 100.

Above right: Fraternity, symbolized by the figures of a Union soldier and sailor

E-26

Title ALEXANDRIA CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL, 1889

Location Prince and South Washington Streets, Alexandria, Virginia

Sculptor Casper Buberl after design of John A. Elder

Architect Unknown

Medium Bronze

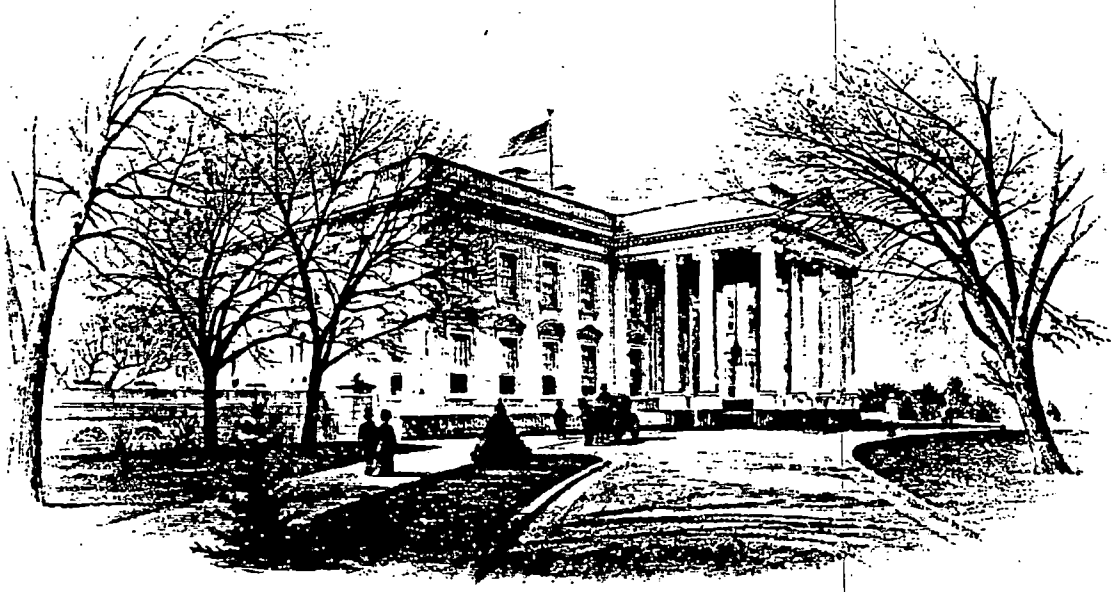
This life-size memorial to Alexandria's ninety-seven Confederate dead was erected by their surviving comrades— the Robert E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans—and dedicated on May 24, 1889. A bronze portrait of a Confederate private set on a simple granite pedestal, it stands in the intersection of Prince and Washington Streets near the historical Lyceum Building. It was here, on the morning of May 24, 1861, that the young men of Alexandria mustered before marching to join Robert E. Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia. The soldier faces the South, hat in hand, arms folded across his chest, his head bowed in sorrow. Robert E. Lee's tribute, "They died in the consciousness of duty faithfully performed," is inscribed upon the north face of the pedestal. This is one of the most poignant of countless similar memorials to the Confederate dead erected throughout the South. The design was taken from a painting by Confederate veteran John A. Elder, entitled *Appomattox*, which hangs in the Virginia State Library at Richmond. The sculptor, Casper Buberl, had earlier created the frieze commemorating the Union army and navy at the Pension Building in Washington, D.C. Funds for the memorial were raised through various ingenious expedients, ranging from fairs to lectures by Confederate heroes such as Colonel John Mosby, the famous "gray ghost." General Montgomery D. Corse, a commander of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment in which the Alexandrians served, donated, with sardonic humor, the pension he received from the United States government as a veteran of the Mexican War. The memorial originally occupied a large grassy plot, ornamented with urns and a cast iron fence. As the demands of motorists have grown, this has been reduced to minimal size. Now the memorial is threatened with an ignominious removal to "Yankee" Fort Ward or to the area of motels and gas stations at the entrance to Alexandria, where it will no longer constitute a "traffic hazard." Fortunately, the statue is protected by an act of the General Assembly, passed in 1890, which states that it "shall perpetually remain at the site" and that the location "shall not be repealed, revoked, altered, modified or changed by any future Council or other municipal power."

Title Wood
Location
Memorial
connecting Al
and Maryland

Sculptor Ca
Architect A
M

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON



FACSIMILE TRANSMITTAL SHEET

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER 2

DATE 6/13/89

TO David Brigham

FAX NUMBER ~~45~~ 233-5334

OFFICE NUMBER 233-2567

COMMENTS Thank you

FROM Stephanie Blessey

FAX NUMBER 456-6218

OFFICE NUMBER 456-7750

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON
June 13, 1989

TO: David Brigham
Veterans Administration

FROM: Stephanie Blessey
White House Research Office

RE: Korean Veterans Memorial

As we discussed I have found a few facts which need verification. I appreciate your willingness to help locate sources.

Are the following people Korean War Veterans?

Secretary James Baker
✓ James Garner
Ed McMahon
✓ Senator Warren Rudman
✓ Senator John Glenn
✓ Ted Williams
✓ former Congressman Pete McCloskey

Are the following numbers accurate?

5.7 million American service men and women directly and indirectly involved in the war (6.807 mill bet & off.)

✓ nearly 5 million Korean veterans alive today

✓ 103,000 Americans wounded in conflict 103,284

✓ more than 8,000 Americans missing or unaccounted for 8,177

✓ 54,246 Americans who died 33,629 battle deaths

Are the following shell-torn hills?

✓ Pork Chop
✓ Bloody Ridge
✓ Arrowhead

Defense Wally Knowles 695-6444

Once again, thank you for all of your help.

GI. Singer

380 guarded by whom

6/14/89 Korean

ABMC - Col. Mahon

Roy Davis
ABMC 272-0533
Navy Yard 545-6700
Visiting Flag Off. Quarts 433-2278
695-3901

Comm. J.J Quinn 2150 Joni

Bowling 767-5584 Mrs Gladwell
Andrews 981-4525 Mrs Henry

REMARKS: KOREAN WAR MEMORIAL
ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1989

GENERAL DAVIS, GENERAL STILWELL, GENERAL GOODPASTER [GOOD PAST ER], GENERAL GRAY, SECRETARY LUJAN, MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION, MEMBERS OF THE CONGRESS, FELLOW VETERANS, DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

IT IS A PLEASURE TO WELCOME YOU TO THE WHITE HOUSE. AND I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF SHARING THIS OCCASION.

WOODROW WILSON ONCE SAID, "A PATRIOTIC AMERICAN IS NEVER SO PROUD OF HIS FLAG AS WHEN IT COMES TO MEAN FOR OTHERS, AS TO HIMSELF, A SYMBOL OF LIBERTY."

WELL, FITTINGLY, WE MEET THIS MORNING ON FLAG DAY AND THE DAY OF THE U.S. ARMY'S FOUNDING. AND AS PATRIOTIC AMERICANS, TO PUBLICLY UNVEIL THE WINNING DESIGN FOR A SYMBOL OF LIBERTY: THE KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL.

THERE ARE, OF COURSE, MANY SUCH SYMBOLS IN THIS CAPITAL CITY. MEMORIALS WHICH RIGHTLY HAIL VETERANS FROM BUNKER HILL TO GETTYSBURG TO THE RICE PADDIES OF VIET NAM. THEY ARE PART OF OUR HISTORY, AND OF OUR LORE. MONUMENTS TO THE DEAD, AND THE LIVING.

BUT UNTIL RECENTLY, THE KOREAN WAR WAS NOT FORMALLY REMEMBERED. NOR WERE THE OVER 5.7 MILLION AMERICAN SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN WHO WERE DIRECTLY, AND INDIRECTLY, INVOLVED.

TODAY, WE SAY: NO MORE. IT'S TIME TO REMEMBER. FOR WE ARE HERE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S UNIFORMED SONS AND DAUGHTERS WHO SERVED DURING THE KOREAN CONFLICT. AND TO RECALL AN AMERICAN VICTORY THAT REMAINS TOO LITTLE APPRECIATED AND TOO SELDOM UNDERSTOOD.

WE RECALL THAT WHEN WAR BEGAN, THE FORCES OF TOTALITARIANISM SEEMED READY TO OVERRUN ALL OF ASIA. BUT IT NEVER HAPPENED.

FOR KOREA WAS THE FIRST ALLIED EFFORT IN HISTORY TO CONTAIN COMMUNISM BY COMBINING STRENGTH.

FIGHTING SIDE-BY-SIDE UNDER THE FLAG OF THE UNITED NATIONS, THE FREEDOM-LOVING COUNTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES, THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA, AND OTHER ALLIES STROVE TO HALT AGGRESSION. WE SUCCEEDED -- AND BUILT A STABLE PEACE THAT HAS LASTED FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS. TOGETHER, WE HELD THE LINE.

TODAY, WE ARE STILL HOLDING IT. AND LET ME SALUTE THOSE AMERICAN TROOPS WHO GUARD THE 38TH PARALLEL. AND I WANT TO SALUTE OUR ALLIES. FOR THEY, TOO, HAVE SACRIFICED ON FREEDOM'S BEHALF. WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN MUCH OF ASIA, WE CANNOT BE SURE. BUT OF THIS, WE ARE CERTAIN: IN RETROSPECT, THE POLICY OF CONTAINMENT SO EXEMPLIFIED BY THE KOREAN CONFLICT CREATED THE CONDITIONS FOR THE TIDE TOWARD DEMOCRACY NOW CHANGING, AND UPLIFTING, OUR GLOBE.

THE DESIGN WE UNVEIL TODAY HONORS THAT DEMOCRACY. AND THE AMERICAN MEN AND WOMEN WHO TOOK UP ARMS, AND BORE OUR BURDEN, SO THAT FREEDOM COULD SURVIVE. OUR NEARLY 5 MILLION KOREAN WAR VETERANS ALIVE TODAY -- WE HONOR THEM. OUR 103,000 WOUNDED IN THE CONFLICT -- WE HONOR THEM. OUR MORE THAN 8,000 MISSING OR UNACCOUNTED FOR. THE 54,246 AMERICANS WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES -- WHO GAVE, AS LINCOLN SAID, "THE LAST FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION."

THIS DAY MARKS ANOTHER STEP TOWARD THE MEMORIAL THAT KOREA'S VETERANS DESERVE, AND WILL HAVE -- A PROCESS WHICH BEGAN WHEN PRESIDENT REAGAN SIGNED LEGISLATION AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF A KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. LAST SEPTEMBER A SITE WAS APPROVED ON THE WASHINGTON MALL.

THE MEMORIAL WILL BE BUILT IN ASH WOODS, A GROVE OF TREES NEAR THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL, ACROSS THE REFLECTING POOL FROM THE VIET NAM MEMORIAL. AND ITS EXISTENCE WILL BE DUE TO A NUMBER OF FRIENDS.

AMONG THEM ARE MEMBERS OF BOTH PARTIES WHO HELPED PASS THIS LEGISLATION. AND, OF COURSE, THE SPONSORS OF THIS MEMORIAL.

IN THAT CONTEXT, I WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE AMERICAN BATTLE MONUMENTS COMMISSION -- CHAIRED BY GENERAL GOODPASTER, STAFF SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT EISENHOWER -- AND THE KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL ADVISORY BOARD.

NEXT, LET ME THANK THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO CHOSE THIS DESIGN. AND TO CHAIRMAN RAY DAVIS, MY SPECIAL THANKS FOR CHAIRING THE COMMITTEE. I WANT TO ALSO REPEAT, AS GENERAL STILWELL HAS NOTED, THAT EVERY DOLLAR OF THIS FUNDING HAS BEEN PRIVATELY FINANCED.

AND TO COMMEND, AS HE DID, MAX JAMEISON [JAME I SON], WHOSE COMPANY DONATED $1 MILLION. AND ABIGAIL VAN BUREN -- "DEAR ABBY" -- WHOSE READERS RAISED, ALMOST UNBELIEVABLY, $330,000 FOR THE VETERANS MEMORIAL.

GENERAL DAVIS HAS OBSERVED HOW THE DESIGN FOR THEIR -- FOR YOUR -- MEMORIAL WAS CRAFTED BY FOUR PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTS AND DESIGNERS ON THE FACULTY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE. DON LEON. ELIZA OBERHOLTZER. AND JOHN AND VERONICA LUCAS.

TO ALL OF THEM, MY CONGRATULATIONS [PAUSE] . . . YOU MAY ECLIPSE JOE PATERNO AND THE NITTANY LIONS AS PENN STATE'S MOST NOTED TEAM.

AND LET ME ADD THAT I LOOK FORWARD TO THE DAY WHEN THE MEMORIAL ITSELF IS UNVEILED. FOR IT WILL STAND AS AMERICA'S LASTING TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO FOUGHT SO VALIANTLY, IN AN UNKNOWN LAND, AS LIBERTY'S HORATIO AT THE BRIDGE.

AS YOU VIEW IT, THINK OF SUCH NAMES AS RIDGWAY, VAN FLEET, MACARTHUR. AND OF SHELL-TORN UPLANDS DUBBED PORK CHOP, BLOODY, AND ARROWHEAD.

REMEMBER PLACES LIKE PANMUNJOM AND, YES, INCHON. AND THE HEROISM OF THE SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT ACROSS THE RUGGED, SNOW-COVERED HILLS.

THINK OF MEN LIKE JAMES GARNER AND NEIL ARMSTRONG. OR THE MANY MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WHO SERVED IN KOREA -- AMONG THEM, WARREN RUDMAN AND JOHN GLENN. AND JOHN'S WINGMAN: TED WILLIAMS -- TEDDY BALLGAME -- THE GREATEST HITTER WHO EVER LIVED.

OR GENERAL AL GRAY, SITTING RIGHT HERE, WHO VOLUNTEERED TWICE TO SERVE ON THE FRONT LINE -- FIRST, AS AN ENLISTED MARINE; AND LATER, AS A COMMISSIONED OFFICER, COURAGEOUSLY LEADING AN INFANTRY PLATOON. HEROES WHO SHOWED THAT OURS WOULD NOT BE THE LAND OF THE FREE IF IT WERE NOT ALSO THE HOME OF THE BRAVE.

YES, THINK OF THEM, HONOR THEM. REMEMBER HOW THEY SERVED FROM PUSAN TO PYONGYANG [PEE ONG YONG].

HEROES LIKE ROSEMARY MCCARTHY, A COURAGEOUS ARMY NURSE. OR MY GOOD FRIEND PETE MCCLOSKEY, WHO ENDURED SUPERIOR FORCES TO CHARGE UP AND TAKE HIS HILL. AND WHOSE TROOPS SO ADMIRED HIM THAT THEY NAMED A BASEBALL FIELD IN KOREA IN HIS HONOR. OR WALLY LUKENS, WHO BRAVED ENEMY FIRE TO REPLACE ANOTHER PLATOON LEADER, THEN PICKED UP A GRAVELY WOUNDED INFANTRYMAN AND CARRIED HIM TO THE REAR. WALLY'S EFFORT TO SAVE THAT LIFE WAS IN VAIN.

BUT HIS SELFLESS DEVOTION TO HIS MEN -- HIS GRIT AND GUTS -- LIVES ON IN THE SOULS OF ALL AMERICANS IN UNIFORM.

TO MY RIGHT SITS SUCH AN AMERICAN: RAY DAVIS, WHO AS A LIEUTENANT COLONEL DURING THE WAR RECEIVED THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR. THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO, IN THIS VERY PLACE, PRESIDENT TRUMAN -- HIMSELF A VETERAN -- PRESENTED THAT MEDAL. AND THEN HE SAID: "COLONEL, I'D RATHER HAVE THIS THAN BE PRESIDENT."

RAY DAVIS WON HIS MEDAL FOR YOU, AND ME, AND AMERICA. HE'S WEARING IT TODAY. IT MAKES US PROUD. AND SO WILL THE DESIGN OF YOUR VETERANS MEMORIAL. IT SPEAKS OF WALKING TOWARD FREEDOM, AND TOWARD HOME, IN THE COLD THAT WAS KOREA.

MIKE MCKEVITT WAS A FIGHTER PILOT IN KOREA. AND HE TELLS ME HE COULDN'T SLEEP FOR THREE NIGHTS AFTER FIRST SEEING THIS MEMORIAL. YOU'RE ABOUT TO SEE WHY.

# # # #

[redacted]

[redacted]

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
DIVISION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS • HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380 • TELEPHONE (202) 694-4309

GENERAL ALFRED M. GRAY, USMC

General Alfred M. Gray is the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

General Gray was born June 22, 1928 and hails from Point Pleasant Beach, N.J. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1950 and served overseas with the Amphibious Reconnaissance Platoon, FMF, Pacific, attaining the rank of sergeant. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on April 9, 1952.

After attending The Basic School, at Quantico, and the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., he joined the 1st Marine Division in Korea. He served a tour as an artillery officer with the 2d Battalion, 11th Marines, and a subsequent tour as an infantry officer with the 1st Battalion, Seventh Marines. In October 1953, he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Returning to the United States in December 1954, General Gray was assigned to the Eighth Marines, 2d Marine Division, at Camp Lejeune, N.C., until August 1955, when he attended the Communications Officer School, Quantico. He was promoted to captain in July 1955. From April 1956 until May 1961, General Gray served overseas in special command billets.

In May 1961, he was assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., for duty as special operations and plans officer, G-2 Division. During this tour he saw service in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and in Vietnam. He was promoted to major in February 1963.

General Gray joined the 12th Marines, 3d Marine Division, Vietnam in October 1965, serving concurrently as Regimental Communications Officer; Regimental S-3 Officer and Artillery Aerial Observer. In April 1967, he was assigned command of the Composite Artillery Battalion and the U.S. Free World Forces at Gio Linh. In September 1967, he was reassigned to the III Marine Amphibious Force in DaNang, where he commanded the 1st Radio Battalion elements throughout I Corps. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in October 1967.

In February 1968, he returned to Washington, D.C., for duty with the Defense Special Projects Group as Chief, Intelligence and Operations Division.

He was reassigned to the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico, in November 1968, and tasked with the development of interim doctrine for employment of sensor technology in the Marine Corps. During the period June through September 1969, General Gray returned to Vietnam in conjunction with surveillance and reconnaissance matters in the I Corps Area.

Upon his return to Quantico, he was assigned duty as Chief, Intelligence and Reconnaissance Division, at the Development Center, until August 1970. He attended the Command and Staff College and upon completing the course in June 1971, was transferred to the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, where he assumed command of the 1st Battalion, Second Marines, and Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 1/2. The BLT was deployed to the Mediterranean in September 1971, as part of the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit, and returned to the U.S. in March 1972. General Gray commanded the Second Marines from April through December 1972, when he was reassigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 2d Marine Division. He was promoted to colonel in August 1972.

General Gray attended the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., from August 1973 to June 1974, and upon graduation, was assigned to the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa, as Commanding Officer, Fourth Marines and Camp Commander, Camp Hansen. He later served as CO, 33d MAU/CO, RLT-4/DepCdr, 9th MAB, during the Southeast Asia evacuation operations.

Reassigned to HQMC in August 1975, he was assigned duty as Deputy Director, Training and Education Division, Manpower Department. He was advanced to brigadier general on March 24, 1976, and presided over a special group on the Marine Corps Reserve until June 11, 1976, when he was assigned duties as Commanding General, Landing Force Training Command, Atlantic, and Commanding General, 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade. He served as the Deputy for Development/Director, Development Center, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, from October 1978 to May 1981. While serving in this capacity, he was selected in January 1980 for promotion to major general. He was promoted to that grade in February 1980, with a date of rank of April 1, 1976. On June 4, 1981, General Gray was assigned duty as the Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, FMF, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Following his promotion to lieutenant general on August 29, 1984, he assumed duties as Commanding General, FMF, Atlantic/Commanding General, II MAF and Commanding General, FMF, Europe. General Gray was promoted to the rank of general and assumed his present office as Commandant of the Marine Corps on July 1, 1987.

General Gray's personal decorations and awards include: the Distinguished Service Medal; the Silver Star Medal; the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and a gold star in lieu of a second award; the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and three gold stars in lieu of second, third and fourth awards; the Purple Heart with a gold star in lieu of a second Purple Heart; the Meritorious Service Medal; the Joint Service Commendation Medal; the Navy Commendation Medal; and the Combat Action Ribbon with a gold star in lieu of a second award.

General Gray is married to the former Jan Goss of Burlington, Vermont.

(Revised Aug. 5, 1987 HQMC)

6/14/89 Korea

Capt. Judy Smith 695-015

Commandant of Marine Corps
enlisted in Korea
left Korea become off.
went back as officer

Col. Jones - 694-2500
Scowcroft's military aide

Gen. Al Gray

Artillery off. infantry officer

sergeant
commissioned 2nd lieutenant
dropped out of college to serve his country

Or General Gray who not only served as volunteered an enlisted fighting Marine but as a 2nd lieutenant courageously leading an infantry platoon to the front lines

served in front lines

recognized as superior leader

went back to Korea as a leader of infantry

PUBLIC PAPERS OF THE PRESIDENTS

OF THE UNITED STATES

Harry S. Truman

Containing the Public Messages, Speeches and Statements of the President

JANUARY 1, 1952, TO JANUARY 20, 1953

1952-53

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

WASHINGTON : 1966

including even that of the Republican candidate for President, who recommended this withdrawal when he was Chief of Staff of the Army, in 1947.

Now when the Republican candidate first started his attacks on this decision, he did not tell the people that he, too, had a large degree of responsibility for it himself.

I brought the fact out and, ever since, the Republican candidate for President has been twisting and squirming, in an effort to get out of his share of the responsibility.

He said first that his opinion was a purely theoretical one, having to do with the strategic value of Korea in case of a general war.

Well, that is not true. The opinion in which he joined as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff did say that Korea would have little strategic value in the event of a general war, but it also gave good and urgent reasons for getting the troops out right away.

Then the Republican candidate said that his opinion was a purely military one, but that the decision was a political one, and that he should not be blamed. Now that is pure poppycock and gobbledegook. Everyone knows that the grave decisions in this cold war are mixed military and political ones. You can't make a diplomatic or political decision until you know what your military resources are, what your generals are capable of doing and what they are willing to do.

Next, the Republican candidate tried to get out of his share of the responsibility by rewriting the facts and distorting the record. He did that in a speech in Detroit just the other night. I replied to him point by point, in a statement which you probably never saw—because the one-party press has a lot of trouble finding space to print the truth when I bring it out.

And finally, his last defense is, that I shouldn't bring these facts out, because they are still classified as "Top Secret." That means that he wants to be free to attack his old friends and colleagues for bad judgment, when they can't reply to him because his mistakes are still labeled "Top Secret."

Now, I wouldn't have gone into all this at such length, if he hadn't been peddling a new remedy lately—a new patent medicine, a newly-wrapped package of soap—for our troubles in Korea. This was to be his great masterstroke to win the election. Actually, I'm told it was an idea worked up by a new ghost writer on his political staff. But the idea is that he shall make a trip to Korea, and see what can be done.

Of course, it's all right with me if he wants to go to Korea. But don't let anybody think that's going to solve anything.

He went to Korea once before—in 1946. According to his speeches, our decision to withdraw our troops was wrong—yet he helped to make it—by the advice he gave in 1947 after his visit to Korea.

If he was wrong in 1947 there is no reason to suppose that he would be right in 1953.

He can't bring our troops home any sooner than the other good generals working on the Korean problem can.

Yet this is what he is trying to promise you. To back it up he has produced a copy of a personal letter from General Van Fleet—our commanding general in Korea—about the training of more South Korean divisions. The candidate wants to make you think this Government is against training more Koreans. That is not so at all.

The facts are, we planned a Korean army of 10 divisions. While General Van Fleet was carrying this out, General Van Fleet suggested adding more divisions. His suggestion was considered by General Ridgway and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by the Secretary of Defense. They recommended that we complete the 10 division program first. So we went ahead and now we have a South Korean army of 400,000 men, with more South Koreans in the frontline today than the United States and other United Nations have.

When General Clark succeeded General Ridgway in the Far East, he was told to step up the expansion of the South Korean army and the replacement of United States

PUBLIC PAPERS OF THE PRESIDENTS

OF THE UNITED STATES

Dwight D. Eisenhower

1959

Containing the Public Messages, Speeches, and Statements of the President

JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1959

NOTE: Plans for the establishment of the Committee were announced in the State of the Union Message (Item 6) and in the Economic Report (see Item 15). On January 31, the White House announced that the Vice President would serve as Chairman, and that members would include the Secretary of the Treasury, the Postmaster General, the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor, and the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. On March 18 it was announced that W. Allen Wallis, Dean of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, would serve as the Committee's Executive Vice Chairman.

The interim report (13 pp., mimeographed) recommended (1) recognition by Congress of reasonable price stability as an explicit goal of Federal economic policy, (2) a balanced budget and a reduction in the debt, and (3) removal of the present limitation on the interest rate on long-term Government bonds. The report stated that, for the purpose of developing positive, long-run recommendations for increasing efficiency, productivity, and maximum economic progress, the Committee was conducting further studies in the following areas: tax reform, U.S. competitive position in foreign markets, Government regulations affecting industry, farm price support programs, labor and business practices, and public understanding of the problem of economic growth and price stability.

As a means of informing the public on these matters the White House released the following Committee statements in mimeographed or pamphlet form: "What Do We Really Want From Our Economy?" (August 17), "The Record of Prices" (September 7), "Managing Our Money, Our Budget, and Our Debt" (October 25).

145 ¶ Citation Accompanying the Distinguished Service Medal Presented to General Maxwell D. Taylor. *June* 30, 1959

[Text read by Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff Secretary]

The President of the United States of America presents the Distinguished Service Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) to:

GENERAL MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
UNITED STATES ARMY

for exceptionally meritorious service as set forth in the following:

CITATION:

For exceptionally meritorious service and distinguished achievement as Chief of Staff, United States Army, from 30 June 1955 to 30 June 1959. In this position of great responsibility, General Taylor demonstrated outstanding professional competence, selfless devotion to duty, and leadership of a high order. As a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, advising the President and the Secretary of Defense on matters of