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With this special commemoration issue, APG News reporters have provided a collection of special stories that will conclude her Korean War veterans program. Her next story series will be written about the Korean War veterans of the war. This is a collection of stories about the two parts of the war.

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FRIDAY

OCTOBER 31

“SPOOK’TAULOR CAFE”

“A Down Under” Halloween Supper will be held at Top of the Bay, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Oct. 31. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for children. Contact Chris Lockhart at 410-278-3968 or chris.lockhart@usag.apg.army.mil for more information.

Cost of admission is a $1 donation for food, live music and tap. Cost is $5 for non members of the Decoration (spear) and families.

Specialty Meal will be held on Nov. 14 at the Aberdeen Area dining facility, building E-4225, Edgewood Army Barracks.

For more information, contact Penny Barwick, Directorate of Installation Management, 410-436-3476; and Richard Robison, 410-278-6258.

November

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

BULL & OYSTER ROAST

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Federal Credit Union will host the Aberdeen Bull & Oyster Roast on Nov. 1. The Roast will be held at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Nonappropriated Funds Open Season Center. Doors open at 2 p.m. and the Roast will begin at 4 p.m. Admission is $20 per person and includes food and entertainment. For more information, call 410-278-4010.

Wednesday, November 4

CHILDREN’S CRAFT

“Looking for New Crafters” will be held on Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, building 3320 at 6 a.m., and depart New York at 5 p.m. on Nov. 6.

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Staff is planning a trip to New York City. The Civilian Welfare Fund is sponsoring trips to the “Rock City Music Hall” and Broadway in New York City. The bus will depart building 3320 at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 6 and depart New York at 5 p.m. on Nov. 6.

The cost per person is $45 for a single, $325 for two people in the same room, $525 for three people in the same room, and $225 for four people in the same room. Transportation, the ticket for the show should be arranged by the traveler. A day trip is also available for $115, which includes round trip bus transportation and a ticket for the show. For more information, call 410-278-4603/4771.

November 11

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ski trip to Seven Springs

The APG Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) will be hosting a ski trip to Seven Springs Mountain Resort on Nov. 5 to 7, 2003. The trip will take place from March 5 through 7, 2004 includes lodging at the Seven Springs Lodge in Greensburg, (cable television with free HBO), an indoor pool, hot tub, a ski shop, non-skiing activities, 4 breakfasts, 7 lunches, and 3 dinners, a midnight buffet, “Pejua’s Night out at the Caxton Pub,” and a day trip to Seven Springs for skiing and snowboarding. The cost per person is $355 for single occupancy, $275 for double occupancy, $245 for triple occupancy, and $245 for quad occupancy. The cost includes transportation, the ticket for the show should be arranged by the traveler. A day trip is also available for $115, which includes round trip bus transportation and a ticket for the show. For more information, call Penny Barwick at 410-436-3476; Lilo Dufek at 410-436-5497; Robert Solyan, or Ronda McKinney at 410-278-6258.

November 8

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Retiree Appreciation Day

Aberdeen Proving Ground’s Retiree Council sponsors all retirees to attend Aberdeen Proving Ground’s Retiree Appreciation Day, Nov. 8, at the Recreation Center, 3400 Bay Drive. All retirees are invited to attend the APG Information Sharing Forum, which provides retirees with updates on services available to them and free to update how they can affect them.

Information from several APG activities will discuss their services, which are available to retirees. They include medical care at treatment facilities, dental care, and non-service connected pension and retirement benefits. A guest speaker will be from the Maryland Retiree Officers Association of America.

Coffee will be served at 8 a.m. and Continental breakfast will be held at the Aberdeen Area dining facility, building 3326 in the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, Greensboro, (cable television with free HBO), an indoor pool, hot tub, a ski shop, non-skiing activities, 4 breakfasts, 7 lunches, and 3 dinners, a midnight buffet, “Pejua’s Night out at the Caxton Pub,” and a day trip to Seven Springs for skiing and snowboarding. The cost per person is $355 for single occupancy, $275 for double occupancy, $245 for triple occupancy, and $245 for quad occupancy. The cost includes transportation, the ticket for the show should be arranged by the traveler. A day trip is also available for $115, which includes round trip bus transportation and a ticket for the show. For more information, call Penny Barwick at 410-436-3476; Lilo Dufek at 410-436-5497; Robert Solyan, or Ronda McKinney at 410-278-6258. The Retiree Appreciation Day is a Saturday event and is available on a first-come first-serve basis in the Edgewood Area dining facility, building 2027, on Nov. 8, 2003. The deadline for registering is Nov. 6, 2003.

November 22

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

ROY WILLIAMS PERSONAL CRAFT SHOW

Roy Williams will be hosting the_personal Craft Show on Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Nonappropriated Funds Open Season Center. Admission is free.

November 23

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

LUNCHEON

Twelve young ladies are needed to participate in the Junior Girls unit. For more information, call Penny Barwick at 410-436-3476; Lilo Dufek at 410-436-5497; Robert Solyan, or Ronda McKinney at 410-278-6258.

November 24

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Happy Thanksgiving!

Thanksgiving Day

November 27

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Thanksgiving Day

November 28

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

November 29

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

November 30

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
The 19th and 24th Infantry (24th ID) continue the first strike against North Korea. July 19 to 20

Battle of Taejon

The 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th ID, launches a counterattack at Yechon.

July 23 to 26

Hading ambush

The 25th Regimental Combat Team, RCT, is committed to combat near Chingis, and its 3rd Battalion of 707 men is demobilized.

313 KIA, 10 capturados.

Aug. 3

Battle of the Naktong

The 29th Regimental Infantry, 24th ID, reaches the Naktong Perimeter, U.S. troops, 9447th, from the 1st Cavalry, 2nd, 24th, and 25th Infantry divisions, 5th RCT and 1st Provisional Marine Brigade participate.

Casualties include 4,599 KIA, 12,038 WIA, 2,107 MIA, and 4,610 POW.

Aug. 4

Marine VMOSO helicopters perform the first ever anti-medical evacuation of U.S. casualties.

Aug. 9 to 18

First Battle of the Naktong, Ridge (Pusan Perimeter)

The 24th ID, reinforced by 1st PABM and elements of the 3rd and 25th KI, contain and repel the NKP 4th Division's penetration of the Naktong Perimeter.

Aug. 15 to 20

Battle of the Bowling Alley

Fought west of Taejon on the Naktong Perimeter, U.S. 23rd (2nd ID) and 27th Infantry regiments, (25th ID) mark the NKPA.

Twenty-six men of the 25th ID regiment are found bound and executed by the NKPA at Hill 883 near Waceong.

Sept. 31 to Sept. 19

Second battle of the Naktong Ridge

United States 1st Cavalry, 1st PABM, 2nd, 24th and 25th divisions engage in fierce fighting.

Forty-two U.S. soldiers are found executed by the NKPA in Taejon.

Sept. 15

Inchon landing (Opera- tion Chromite)

About 70,000 men from the 3rd Corps, 7th ID and 1st Marine Division, begin landing on Korea's west coast.

Sept. 16 to 27

Naktong perimeter breakout

Battle of the Eighty Army breaks out of the Naktong Perimeter. Four U.S. divisions participate – the 1st Cavalry, 2nd, 24th and 25th Infantry.

There are 790 KIA, 3,544 WIA.

Sept. 17

The 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, captures Kimpo Airfield.

Sept. 18 to 30

Invasion and lib- eration of Seoul

Seoul falls Sept. 27 after a week of fighting. The 1st Marine Corps across the Han River and captures Jongno Bridge.

Sept. 26

The USS Brush hits a mine off Tanchon.

There are 9 KIA and 10 WIA.

Sept. 29

The Mineower Map- pie is destroyed by a mind bomb off Chosun, North Korea.

Aug. 1

The next day, the USS Mindland hits a mine, los- ing 5 MIA and 27 WIA.

Sept. 20

Invasion of North Korea 11 Corps, led by the 1st Cavalry Division, crosses the 38th Parallel north of Kaesong and attacks north- ward toward Pyongyang.

Eighty-six GIs are found massacred.

Oct. 12

Mines in Woman harbor sink the mineowers Fort and Fledge.

Oct. 19

Pyongyang falls to the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division and the 1st Republic of Korea (ROK) Division.

War’s first airbase oper- ations are conducted.

The 104th AirborneRCT (18th Airborne Infantry and 64th Field Artillery Battalion) makes a parachute assault of 2,880 paratroop- ers on Sunchon and Sun- chon-san Airfield.

Forty-six are injured in jump accidents and there are 65 battle casualties.

Seventy-five GIs are found injured at Sunchon.

Oct.

Kwangju, North Korea, 128 GIs are found executed.

Oct. 21

Chinese Communist Forces begin their first phase offensive of the Korean War.

Nov. 1

Northwest most U.S. ac- tion of the war

The 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th ID, reaches the 9th Army’s “high-water mark” when it captures the village of Chongjin.

It takes miles from the Sunui and the Yalu River which separates North Korea from China.

Nov. 2

Battle of Ulsan: First U.S. battle with the

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CCF

4th Cavalry Regiment, 
1st Cavalry Division, suffer 

four heavy casualties:

1st Battalion: 265 KIA: 3rd 

Garrison: 126 KIA: 5th 

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5th Battalion: 166 KIA: 5th 

and 5th Cavalry Regiment 

Nov. 29 to Dec. 1

Task Force Kingston, ele-

ments of the 7th ID's 2nd 

Infantry Regiment reaches 

the Yalu River at Sin gap ol

Nov. 29 to Dec. 1

Battle of Kunri

The CCF virtually destroys the 2nd U.S. ID, 

4,960 men are lost.

Dec. 5 to 31

Ambush

Watan-Us-Hanam

The campaign ends this 

date.

Cavalry, 1st Marine, 2nd, 3rd, 7th, 24th 

and 25th IDs.

United States units suffer 

562 KIA, 3,122 WIA.

Nov. 27 to Dec. 1

7th ID Task Force 

Macauley PASS: 

Mon. 31 and 32nd 

Infantry Regiment is assis-

ted east of the Chosin 

Reservoir by the CCF 

counteroffensive.

Only 385 soldiers of 

this battalion are left.

Nov. 27 to Dec. 1

Battle of Chosin

Reservoir

The hailed 1st 

Marine Division fights it 

way southward from the 

Chosin Reservoir to the 

Hunger Peninsula. Marine casual-

ties equal 4,118 – 718 KIA, 

3,308 WIA, and 

7,113 losses due to frostbite or 

perforating bullets.

Nov. 28

Strategic年輕ness

MIA; 3,508 WIA and 

ties equal 4,418 – 718 KIA; 

3,308 WIA; 7th ID 2,567 KIA, 354 

WIA.

Dec. 15

The 5th Army establishes 

Imjin River defense line 

north of Seoul.

Dec. 24

Hunger operation is complete – 105,000 U.S. and 

ROK personnel are evacu-

ated by sea.

January, 1951

“Great P hacking Gaullia 

Hurt”

The 1st Marine Division 

routes guerrilla forces in the 

Masan-Fishing-Sendong-

Andong area. Operations 

continue around Masan 

February

The last major engage-

ment is fought at Ulsan. 

The North Korean 10th 

Division is reduced in 

strength by 60 percent.

Jan. 1 to 15

Phase of CCF Offensive

February 20

Battle of Thum 

A force of 250th 

division decimates the 

Chinese blockades.

Feb. 5 to 24

Operation Roundup

The U.S. X Corps 

advances on the front.

Feb. 5 to 9

Battle of Hill 440

A task force of the 25th 

division then attacks the 

Chinese blockades.

Feb. 5 to 21

To drive the CCF

war’s last jump (Opera-

95 U.S. Army division 

participate in the counter-

surfing operation against the 

CCF.

Casualties within the 1st

Cav., O3d, 3d, 24th, and 

25th equal 667 KIA, 3,570 

WIA.

Feb. 3

Battle of the Twin 

Tunnels

The 22nd Infantry 

Regiment (2nd ID), French 

and 37th Field Artillery Battalion 

continue several CCF 

regiments, killing at least 

1,300 Chinese.

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North Korea.

The 2nd ID stems the enemy tide, inflicting heavy casualties on the Chinese. May 17 to 22

CLF’s Second Spring Offensive

Four U.S. divisions participate.

Casualties: number 334

KIA and 888 WIA.

May 10

The TF 77 suffers its heaviest single day of casualties: four pilots KIA.

May 20

Fifty enemy jets jump the 4th Fighter Interceptor Group over Sinuiju, resulting in America’s first jet ace of the war.

May 28

The destroyer Walke is hit by a mine off Hungnam, North Korea.

June 10 to 16

Operation Piledriver

The 1st Cavalry, 3rd, 7th and 25th sustain 231 KIA; 1,787 WIA.

June 12 to 16

Battle for the Punchbowl

The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

June 13 to 22

Operation Nomad and polar

This operation secures the line designated ‘Battleship Canyon.’

The U.S. takes 265 KIA; 1,407 WIA.

Oct. 23

The biggest air battle of the war occurs on Black Tuesday over Namwol. By week’s end, three B-29s are shot down and four crash land. There are 55 KIA/MIA.

Nov. 12 to Nov. 30

Offensive operations cease. The 8th Army begins an active defense.

In a rare pitched air battle, 31 F-86s take on 50 MiGs, escorting 28 enemy bombers. Twelve enemy planes are shot down.

April 17, 1952

Presidential Executive Order 10345 extends enlistment for nine months.

May 18

The cruiser St. Paul, engaged in a gunline support mission off Kepo. North Korea, loses 32 men killed in a powder fire.

May 25

‘Raid’ on Agok

Nine tanks of the 246th Tank Battalion, 45th Infantry Division, retaliate for three raids on the division’s sector.

May 28

Two Chinese companies hit a patrol of the 179th Infantry Battalion, 45th Infantry Division, 45th Marine.

May 31

6th Army positions take 102,000 rounds of enemy fire in May.

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April 17, 1952

The 15th Field Artillery Expeditionary Agent (Hill 983)

The U.S. 2nd ID and 9th Division dig trenches and barbed wire positions on Hill 983 in September 1952.

The 38th Infantry Regiment (2nd ID) captures the peak of the Punchbowl.

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**Activities**

**APG SCHOOL LIAISON/YOUTH EDUCATION**

**TEEN DRIVER EDUCATION**

Driver Education classes for teens 16 years of age and above are offered. Register Nov. 15, at 11 a.m., 15 to 17, at the Aberdeen Youth Center, building 2522, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or online at 410-278-2857. A one-hour lunch break. Ten sessions are required and paid to the class.

For more information, call Janet Carlock, Allen at 410-278-3854 or e-mail carlotta@usag.apg.army.mil.

**Phase 1 Yoga instructor certification**

To receive the training needed to teach yoga, register Nov. 3, 9, 13 and 16, 6 to 7 p.m. at the AA Fitness Center, building 2522, or online at 410-278-2857.

**APG/school Liaison**

**PARENT INFORMATION**

For latest information on school closings, dismissals, or other information, visit the Hartford County Public School Web site at http://www.hcps.k12.md.us.

**STAYING INVOLVED**

Research shows that ad-

ocents do better when their parents are involved and that what education works best when teaching is done in school together with children’s education:

- be a part of the school team and sign up for Parent Volunteer opportunities;

- volunteer;

- help children get organized;

- make it clear to your child that you do care what they are doing in school;

- be consistent and enthusiastic;

- make reading an evening and weekend activity;

- teach your children that "if they are having difficulty with a subject, they will have to do it in school."

- YOUTH OF THE YEAR APPLICATION TIME

For the 2003-2004 school year, students in grades 6, 7 and 8, may now apply for the Youth of the Year competition.

Apply by Oct. 31 at the youth center, 9 to 11 a.m., or by mail to the Army Community Service, building 2522.

bined Activities

**MORALE, WELFARE, AND RECREATION**

**Library Book Corner**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19**

**TELEPHONE, CUSTOMER SERVICE WORKSHOP**

The Army Community Service Employment Readiness Program manager will sponsor a Telephone Etiquette and Customer Service workshop, 9 to 11 a.m., at the Aberdeen Area Library, building 2754. The workshop will address the skills and techniques necessary to remain courteous and professional when speaking with a caller or customer. Upon completion of this workshop, eligible participants will be awarded a certificate of completion from the Army Community Service Employment Readiness Program. Participants will receive a seminar notebook, a certificate of completion and a telephone reference guide.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**

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Freedom Is Not Free

I watched the flag pass by one day
I fuzzed through the breeze
A young Marine saluted it,
And then he stood at ease.
I looked at him in uniform.
So young, so tall, and proud
With hair cut square and eyes alert
He'd stand out in any crowd.

I thought how many men like him
Had fallen through the years.
How many died on foreign soil?
How many mothers' tears?
How many pilots' planes shot down?
How many ships were sunk?
How many foxholes soldiers' graves?
No, freedom is not free.

I heard the sound of "Taps" one night,
When everything was still.
I listened just how many times
That "Taps" had meant "Amen."
When a flag had draped a coffin
Of a brother or a friend
I thought of all the children,
The mothers and the wives
Of fathers, sons, and husbands
With interrupted lives.

At the bottom of the sea
Of unmarked graves in Arlington.
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Cadet Maj. Kelly Strong
Air Force Junior ROTC 1988
Homestead Senior High School
Homestead, Fla.

Tribute

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1988

of the United States during the Korean War

- Recognize the contributions and sacrifices made by the allied forces of the United States in the Korean War
- Highlight the role of the armed services of the United States, then and now, in maintaining world peace through strength

The issue of the APG News is a final salute to Korean War veterans, former service members, and family members everywhere who endured 50 years of foreign service. Our thanks to you is long overdue. We will never forget.

Medal

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Service Medal to eligible U.S. veterans of that conflict, or to their surviving kin. The U.S. Air Force has been designated the lead distributor of the medals. To apply, veterans must provide a copy of their discharge papers commonly known as a "DD-214," or a certified version of that document, a "DD-215." National Guard members must provide their statement of service equivalent, "NGB Form 22." Additional information on how to apply for or request the medal can be found by contacting the Air Force Personnel Center, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (CST) at 1-800-368-1404, or the Awards and Decorations Section, 210-562-2432 / 2520 / 2516, fax 210-562-3116, or by writing to HQ APF, D/DPDKA, 551 5th Street West, Suite 12, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 76111-3074.
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fifty dogs continued to fight Communist planes. Navy

pilots made daring rescues to hospitals. Helicopter

killed about 184,800.

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In late 2000, I volun-

many notable veterans of the Korean War will be honored during the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.
A soldier comforts a grief stricken American infantryman whose buddy was killed in action. The background, a continuous feed (All our cansities into the area), Korea, Aug. 28, 1950.

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Oct. 4 to 15

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Jan. 25

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March 13

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Outposts at the Nevada Triangle
The Vietnam War

Oct. 26 to 28

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March 24 to 25

Outposts along various sectors of the front.

Oct. 14 to 25

Operation Showdown/Battle of Hill 39 ( Sniper Ridge)
The 7th ID battles the Chinese near Kumsong, the right leg of the Iron Triangle, and suffers 2,000 casualties.

Oct. 20

The heaviest naval bombardment of the war on the west coast is directed at Kunu- g-ji.

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The U.S. forces total 174 KIA; 824 WIA.
June 15
The U.S. Prinston launch 184 sorties, establish ing the single-day Korean War record for offensive sorties flown from a carrier. Also, Navy and Marine Corps aircraft by 910 sorties – the highest combined number for a sin gle day.
June 24
The U.S. 45th and 46th divisions and 15th RCT are deployed along the front line to blunt the ROKA during a renewed CCF offensive.
June 30
Marines Air Group 12 flies a record-breaking 217 com bat sorties. During June, Submarines down 77 enemy sorties. The peak monthly monthly sortie number of 27,102 is flown during
July 6 to 10
During the Battle of Fork Chopy, the 7th ID is ordered to move forward to seize important defensive positions after five days of fighting.
July 7 to 8
Outposts Berlin and East Berlin, in the 7th Marines right regimental sector, come under attack during the Marine relief of the 26th ID.
The Marines suffer 21 KIA; 126 WIA.
July 10 to 18
Marching farther north of the 39th Parallel, at Kom, pongs. A Battery of the 300th Armored Artillery Battalion supports the ROK 6th ID.
July 13 to 20
During the Battle of the Muong River Sanctuary, the last Communist offensive, the CCF launches a six- div ision attack part directly attacked by the U.S. IX Corps. The 157th RCT is attached to 2nd ID during the fighting.
United States casualties total 322 KIA; 718 WIA.
July 14
The 155th Artillery Battalion is overrun, losing 300 KIA and MIA.
July 19 to 20
Outposts Berlin and East Berlin, held by only 81 U.S. ground forces. Reinforcements are sent in by air to bolster the forces in Manchuria. Sept. 6
During Operation Big Switch, the last of 3,597 U.S. POWs are released.
12.5 percent actually fight in the war come when five GIs out of 100 personnel serve in Korea by the end of the war.
Total 33,629 KIA; 103,825 WIA. Other United States casualties sustain 6 KIA; 44 MIA; 12 POW and 86 WIA.
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Sept. 12
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