

purchase land and facilitate the moving of the Odd Fellows Hall to provide for construction of a new courthouse in Salt Lake City, UT.

There are more projects on the list that I have compiled, which will be available on my Senate Web site.

In closing, I urge my colleagues to curb our habit of directing hard-earned taxpayer dollars to locality-specific special interests.

POSTAL SERVICE SORTING PRACTICES IN HAWAII

Mr. DORGAN. I understand that as a result of the closure of our nation's airports and the limitations placed on the carriage of cargo on commercial passenger planes, postal service throughout our country was affected. However, the State of Hawaii was impacted most severely. My colleague from Hawaii, Senator INOUE, has joined me to discuss the situation in Hawaii.

Mr. INOUE. I thank Senator DORGAN for the opportunity to share with our colleagues the impact of the air service restrictions on the delivery of mail in the State of Hawaii. The recent closure of our Nation's air transportation system brought to light a Postal Service practice that I believe should be reevaluated. Hawaii is an island State that is not only geographically isolated from the mainland United States, but that is also geographically divided into seven distinct islands separated by the Pacific Ocean. Hawaii has a population dependent on the air transportation system for the movement of goods and people throughout the State. However, I believe the current Postal Service mail sorting procedure has the potential to exacerbate the harm to my State's economy from the airport closures, the reduced inter-island travel, and the decline in travel to and from my State.

The Postal Service in Hawaii has only one centralized sorting office. While I understand that mail service throughout the United States experienced slow-downs and difficulties as a result of the closure of our air transportation system, mail service in Hawaii came to a virtual standstill. The shut down of our airports resulted in the delivery of mail only on the island of Oahu, where the sorting station is located. My constituents on Maui could not mail letters to one another because a letter originating on Maui and addressed to another location on Maui must first be flown to Honolulu for sorting. This hardship was faced by all the residents of Oahu's neighbor islands.

With the threat of war upon us and the possibility of further airport closures, I believe we must study alternatives to the current mail sorting system. The problems faced by the neighbor islands as a result of the airport shutdown are expected to continue as tourism to and within Hawaii declines. Aloha Airlines, one of two island air carriers, has announced a 26-percent re-

duction in flights that will begin next week. Hawaiian Airlines, the other inter-island air carrier has also dramatically reduced its flight schedule. Additional flights will likely be eliminated with the expected continued decline in leisure and business travel.

In light of these flight restrictions, I believe the Postal Service should develop a procedure by which mail that originates on the same island to which it is addressed can be kept and sorted on that island. I realize that this would be only a small step toward addressing the many issues resulting from my State's unique geography, but it would be a start.

Mr. DORGAN. I thank Senator INOUE for sharing with us the difficulties faced by your State. I agree that the Postal Service should examine the feasibility of implementing procedures that take into account Hawaii's unique geography. Please be assured that I will work with the Senator to help in this endeavor.

RETIREMENT OF SHERRY ADKINS

Mr. HATCH. Madam President, I am grateful for this opportunity to recognize and pay tribute to Sherry Adkins, who has worked in my Salt Lake City office for 25 years as a Constituent Services Representative. Sherry is retiring after many years of hard work to fulfill her dream of moving to Alaska with her husband Bruce to spend time with her grandchildren.

Sherry's life has epitomized true public service. She literally touched thousands of Utahans' lives by assisting me in helping constituents with problems ranging from Social Security issues to Veterans Administration benefits. Over the years, I have received hundreds of letters from constituents who have praised Sherry's work and expressed their gratitude to me for her assistance.

Sherry has been described as "a valuable resource," "efficient," "courteous," "concerned for others' welfare," and "trustworthy." Many people have been able finally to receive their Medicare benefits, resolve their tax problems, or find their missing Social Security checks, because of her commitment and concern.

Sherry's life has been an example of service. She has always championed the underdog and looked for ways to help others in need. She spent many years volunteering at the Salt Lake City Odyssey House, an organization designed to help men and women overcome the tragic disease of alcoholism. In fact, she even directed the Odyssey House Choir, giving members new hope and experiences, as well as entertaining thousands of people through their music.

I have always known that I could count on Sherry to get her job done, and to do it well. In fact, Sherry's work with me didn't start when I was a elected to the U.S. Senate. Sherry and I go back even further. I was privileged

to have Sherry as my personal secretary for a few years while I practiced law in Utah. So, Sherry has been my longest serving staffer, and I will miss her greatly.

It has always been a pleasure to work with Sherry Adkins. I am so grateful to Sherry for her efforts and the service that she has rendered to me, my office, and to all Utahans. I feel blessed to be able to call her a friend. I want to wish Sherry and her husband Bruce the very best that life has to offer in the beautiful land of Alaska. May they find peace and happiness in their retirement years doing the things that they love the most.

ARMENIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

Mr. JOHNSON. Madam President, I rise today to recognize the 10th anniversary of Armenia's independence.

On September 21, 1991, the people of Armenia began their journey of freedom and democracy. The road they have travelled over the past 10 years has been full of challenges including natural disasters, conflict in Nagorno Karabagh, and the struggles associated with economic and political transformation. Any of these could have led Armenians off the path of liberty. However, it is through the perseverance of Armenians, and those around the world who support them, that Armenia begins this new century a strong republic and an example for young democracies worldwide.

The events of September 11, 2001, pose a new challenge to Armenians, Americans, and those who reject terrorism and fight the war against fear. In his September 11 letter to President George Bush, Armenian President Robert Kocharyan called on Armenians to confront the "evil of terrorism" with "determination and resolve." At this most critical time, Americans are thankful for Armenia's support, and together, along with a global coalition of freedom-loving nations, we will find the strength and patience to continue our journey.

NATIONAL POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY

Mr. LUGAR. Madam President, today is National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

In light of the tragic events of September 11, this day of remembrance and recognition has new meaning. We have spoken about a new kind of "war" but we are not sure what shape it will take. Whatever form, however, it will likely include casualties and perhaps prisoners, these are among the harsh lessons history has taught us. This day gains new meaning, too, when we consider the rescue workers who continue to comb through the war zones at the Pentagon and in lower Manhattan for the bodies of the fallen, the missing, in action.

In time of war, an entire nation unites with a singularity of purpose.

But, we all know how swiftly the Nation's attention can wane and be distracted. Those of us in this body and across the relevant Executive agencies, however, cannot be distracted from one thing; that is, a commitment to ensure the return of POWs and MIAs at the end of hostilities. The vigorous pursuit of this commitment must continue through painstaking on-site investigations, diplomatic negotiations and complete examinations of records following a conflict.

As we look forward with resolve, we must recognize the work that the many POW/MIA organizations have done, led by the Department of Defense Prisoner of War/Missing Personnel Office, DPMO. The painstaking work of recovery operations have, in the past year, seen the return of 36 Americans from the war in Southeast Asia; however, 1,957 remain unaccounted for at this time from SEA, 1,474 from Vietnam alone. Last year, those numbers stood at 2,005 and 1,511 respectively.

Seven of the dedicated men engaged in Vietnam recovery operations gave their own lives this year, even as they searched for fallen comrades. The

Americans died along with nine Vietnamese in April when their helicopter crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain about 250 miles south of Hanoi. The team was scouting excavations for six MIA crash sites.

In Korea, where the fighting ended in 1953, progress continues. Ten Joint Recovery Operations have been conducted in North Korea this year, resulting in the identification and return of three Americans to their families and final resting places. Twenty-six servicemen have been identified from World War II recoveries. Teams from the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii continue to implement cutting-edge DNA technology, and as renowned experts in the field, have contributed their know-how and direct assistance to the operations in New York and at the Pentagon.

Just last month, another team headed off to Russia to bring home the remains of seven Navy flyers whose World War II PV-1 Ventura bomber were lost on the Kamchatka peninsula. The plane went missing from a March 25, 1944 bombing mission from Alaska to the Kurile Islands. The Navy has lo-

cated family members and prepared comparison DNA samples in hopes that all will be returned at long last. Having spent time in that part of the world, I know what dedication to duty it takes to dig in that extreme weather. I understand that weather permits them only about a 30-day window.

As we know well, this is a team effort requiring the commitment and dedication of the Congress, the Administration, the Departments of Defense and State, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the NSA. I am hopeful that all of us, through continued humanitarian support and dedicated diplomatic endeavors will gain further information about the servicemen still missing to honor their sacrifice and provide peace and solace to their loved ones. You are not forgotten.

At this point in the record, I ask unanimous consent that the names of Indiana's missing and unaccounted from the Korea and Vietnam Wars be printed in the record.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

U.S. UNACCOUNTED FOR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA—POST 1973

Military service	Country of casualty	Refno	Name	Last rank	Status	Date incident	Home of record
USAF	N. Vietnam	1675	Bancroft, William W. Jr	E2	BB	1970/11/13	Indianapolis
USA	S. Vietnam	1648	Beals, Charles Elbert	E4	BB	1970/07/07	French Lick
USA	S. Vietnam	0731	Beecher, Quentin Rippetoe	W2	XX	1967/06/11	Terre Haute
USMC	S. Vietnam	1287	Breiner, Stephen Eugene	E2	BB	1968/09/24	Decatur
USA	S. Vietnam	1124	Carver, Harry Franklin	E6	BB	1968/04/10	New Albany
USMC	S. Vietnam	0734	Chomel, Charles Dennis	E2	BB	1967/06/11	Columbus
USAF	N. Vietnam	0496	Clark, Lawrence	E5	XX	1966/10/18	Logansport
USMC	N. Vietnam	1156	Clem, Thomas Dean	E2	XX	1968/05/03	New Paris
USMC	S. Vietnam	1999	Crody, Kenneth Lloyd	E4	BB	1972/07/11	Griffith
USAF	S. Vietnam	0271	Davis, Gene Edmond	E5	XX	1966/03/13	Evansville
USMC	S. Vietnam	0472	Ducat, Phillip Allen	03	BB	1966/09/25	Ft. Wayne
USAF	S. Vietnam	0271	Duvall, Dean Arnold	E3	XX	1966/03/13	Monticello
USA	Laos	1681	Green, George Curtis Jr	E5	BB	1970/12/04	Attica
USMC	S. Vietnam	1203	Harper, Ralph Lewis	E3	BB	1968/06/06	Indianapolis
USA	S. Vietnam	1085	Heitman, Steven W	E5	XX	1968/03/13	Indianapolis
USAF	S. Vietnam	1131	Held, John Wayne	03	XX	1968/04/17	Indianapolis
USMC	S. Vietnam	0286	Hewitt, Samuel Eugene	E2	XX	1966/03/23	Walkerton
USAF	Laos	0252	Hills, John Russell	04	BB	1966/02/14	South Bend
USAF	S. Vietnam	1837	Joskins, Donald Russell	E6	BB	1972/04/26	Madison
USA	S. Vietnam	1547	Howes, George Andrews	W3	XX	1970/01/10	Knox
USAF	Laos	1218	Johns, Paul F	04	XX	1968/06/28	Laconia
USA	S. Vietnam	0436	Johnson, James Reed	E3	BB	1966/08/21	Indianapolis
USA	S. Vietnam	1528	Jones, Grayland	E3	BB	1969/11/23	Indianapolis
USAF	S. Vietnam	0273	Klute, Karl Edwin	03	BB	1966/03/14	Richmond
USN	N. Vietnam	0467	Knoche, Charles Allen	03	BB	1966/09/22	Lafayette
USMC	S. Vietnam	1362	Kuhlman, Robert J Jr	02	XX	1969/01/17	Richmond
USN	N. Vietnam	0361	Lambton, Bennie Richard	E7	BB	1966/06/13	Indianapolis
USA	S. Vietnam	1775	Lautzenheiser, Michael (NMI)	E5	BB	1971/10/26	Muncie
USA	S. Vietnam	1123	Lawson, Karl Wade	E4	BB	1968/04/09	Terre Haute
USA	S. Vietnam	1040	Lindewald, Charels W.	E7	XX	1968/02/007	La Porte
USA	S. Vietnam	1556	Lyon, James Michael	03	KK	1970/02/05	Indianapolis
USAF	S. Vietnam	0177	Mann, Robert Lee	03	BB	1965/10/22	Lafayette
USA	S. Vietnam	1672	Martin, Jerry Dean	E5	BB	1970/11/03	Bedford
USMC	N. Vietnam	0643	McGarvey, James Maurice	04	XX	1967/04/17	Valparaiso
USAF	N. Vietnam	0806	Midnight, Francis B	02	XX	1967/08/23	Gary
Civilian	S. Vietnam	1997	Miller, George C		BB	1975/03/12	
USN	S. Vietnam	2053	Mitchell, Harry E	E8	XX	1968/05/05	Marion
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	Montgomery, Ronald Wayne	E5	BB	1969/10/02	Moores Hill
USA	S. Vietnam	0666	Moore, Ralph Edward	E3	BB	1967/05/03	Indianapolis
USA	Laos	0276	Nash, John Michael	03	BB	1966/03/15	Tipton
USAF	N. Vietnam	0838	Nellans, William L	03	XX	1967/09/17	Warsaw
USA	S. Vietnam	0818	Newburn, Larry Stephen	E3	BB	1967/08/29	Kokomo
USA	S. Vietnam	1372	Padgett, David E	02	XX	1969/02/06	Washington
USN	S. Vietnam	2021	Parker, Thomas Aquinas	E6	BB	1967/04/05	Oxford
USAF	N. Vietnam	0589	Poor, Russell Arden	03	XX	1967/02/04	Warsaw
USN	S. Vietnam	1271	Posey, George Ray	E3	BB	1968/09/05	Anderson
USN	N. Vietnam	1532	Rogers, Billy Lee	E3	BB	1969/12/01	Gary
USAF	Laos	0668	Rogers, Charles Edward	04	BB	1967/05/04	Gary
USN	S. Vietnam	0232	Schoonover, Charles David	04	BB	1966/01/16	Indianapolis
USA	Laos	1679	Smith, Ronald Eugene	E7	BB	1970/11/28	Covington
USN	N. Vietnam	0708	Soucy, Ronald Philip Sr	E5	BB	1967/05/23	Whiting Lake
USMC	S. Vietnam	1152	Staheli, Bruce Wayne	E3	XX	1968/04/30	Crow Point Lake
USAF	N. Vietnam	1312	Stonebraker, Kenneth Arnol	03	XX	1968/10/28	Hobart
USAF	N. Vietnam	1955	Stuart, John F.	04	XX	1972/12/20	Indianapolis
USA	S. Vietnam	0905	Stuckey, John Steiner Jr	E2	BB	1967/11/11	Cloverdale
USA	S. Vietnam	1489	Trampski, Donald Joseph	E2	XX	1969/09/16	Chesterton
USAF	Cambodia	1805	Wagner, Raymond Anthony	E3	BB	1972/03/27	Evansville
USA	S. Vietnam	0469	Whittle, Junior Lee	E4	BB	1966/09/24	Indianapolis
USAF	N. Vietnam	1063	Wright, Thomas T	03	XX	1968/02/27	Gary
USA	S. Vietnam	1874	Yeakley, Robin Ray	E4	BB	1972/06/11	South Bend
USA	S. Vietnam	1582	Young, Jeffrey Jerome	E3	BB	1970/04/04	Indianapolis

PERSONNEL MISSING KOREA—[PMKOR] FOR INDIANA

Table with columns: Name, Svc, Service No., Grade, Rank, Status, Unit, IDATE, Veh type, City/county, State, DOD. Lists personnel details for various units and dates.

PERSONNEL MISSING KOREA—[PMKOR] FOR INDIANA—Continued

Name	Svc	Service No.	Grade	Rank	Status	Unit	IDATE	Veh type	City/county	State	DOD
Michaels, Melvin J	USA	RA16335916	E3	PFC	KIA	L CO 35TH INF	1951/09/07	None	Porter	IN	1951/09/07
Middleton, Harry Richard	USAF	16941A	03	CPT	KIA	12TH FTR BMBR SQ	1951/04/30	F-51D	Nappanee	IN	1952/04/24
Minnier, Robert G	USA	RA16313155	E4	CPL	POW	C BTRY 37TH FA	1950/11/30	None	Tipppecanoe	IN	1951/03/13
Mishler, James E	USA	RA15276384	E3	PFC	POW	SV BTRY 38 FA BN	1950/11/30	None	Clay	IN	1951/03/04
Mitchell, Donald K	USA	RA15417787	E4	CPL	KIA	G CO 23RD INF	1950/11/30	None	Lake	IN	1951/11/30
Moore, John D Jr	USA	RA35892154	E5	SGT	POW	G CO 24TH INF	1950/11/27	None	Lake	IN	1951/05/31
Morris, Clarence Taylor	USMC	1243690	E2	PRC	MIA	E CO 2/1	1951/02/12	None	Gary	IN	1951/06/28
Morris, David Wesley	USA	ER35145756	E4	CPL	POW	H CO 38TH INF	1951/02/12	None	Madison	IN	1951/06/17
Morris, Russell F	USA	ER35169826	E5	SGT	MIA	DQ CO 3 38TH INF	1951/02/13	None	Delaware	IN	1954/03/05
Mullett, Richard Everett	USMC	0550847	E7	MSGT	MIA	VMF 513 MAG 12	1952/06/15	F-73N	Butler	IN	1953/12/17
Myers, Donald William	USMC	0655408	E2	PFC	MIA	C CO 1/7	1950/12/02	None	Ft. Wayne	IN	1953/12/04
Neiswinger, Thomas W	USA	RA15420168	E4	CPL	MIA	F CO 38TH INF	1950/09/06	None	Clay	IN	1953/12/31
Nicholson, Richard L	USA	RA15276162	E4	CPL	MIA	E CO 7TH CAV	1950/09/06	None	Henry	IN	1953/12/31
Northcutt, Charles Jr	USA	RA15417798	E4	CPL	MIA	C CO 3RD ENGR BN	1950/07/20	None	Montgomery	IN	1953/12/18
Olcott, Richard Lee	USAF	AO-736315	02	1LT	KIA	39TH FTR INT SQ	1951/10/06	F-51	Ft Wayne	IN	1951/10/11
Phillips, Virgil L	USA	RA35813775	E5	SGT	MIA	K CO 8TH CAV	1950/11/02	None	Martin	IN	1951/10/31
Pickens, Russell B	USA	RA16310805	E4	CPL	MIA	A BTRY 63RD FA	1950/07/20	None	Allen	IN	1953/12/31
Pleiss, Lewis Peifer	USAF	AO-1912244	02	1LT	MIA	25TH FTR INT SQ	1951/09/23	F-80	New Albany	IN	1953/12/31
Plump, James	USA	RA34014959	E8	MSG	KIA	C CO 24TH INF	1950/11/27	None	St Joseph	IN	1950/11/27
Posthat, Bobby Lee	USMC	1181849	E2	PFC	KIA	F CO 2/1	1952/06/13	None	Indianapolis	IN	1952/06/13
Rider, Alexander David	USMC	443270	E6	TSGT	KIA	4-2 MORT CO 7TH MAR	1950/12/06	None	Gary	IN	1950/12/06
Riley, Charles D	USA	RA16314614	E4	CPL	POW	B CO 2ND ENGR BN	1950/11/28	None	Delaware	IN	1951/02/28
Rodman, Marvin L	USA	US55200683	E7	SFC	MIA	K CO 32ND INF	1952/10/20	None	Washington	IN	1951/02/28
Ross, Edward F	USA	ER35540297	E5	SGT	MIA	H CO 7TH INF	1951/04/25	None	DeKalb	IN	1953/12/31
Ross, Robert Lewis	USAF	AF22998208	E5	SSG	MIA	28TH BOMB SQ	1952/06/10	B-29	Rockville	IN	1954/02/28
Ruby, Gene Robert	USMC	1082534	E2	PFC	KIA	HQ BTRY 3/11	1950/11/30	None	Roanoke	IN	1950/11/30
Rush, John Earl	USMC	520559	E3	CPL	MIA	I CO 3/7	1950/12/02	None	South Bend	IN	1954/01/14
Scott, Marle D	USA	RA15278294	E3	PFC	KIA	B BTRY 57TH FA	1950/11/29	None	Fountain	IN	1950/11/29
Scott, Richard Dale	USN	2916861	E6	BM1	MIA	USS MAGPIE	1950/10/01	Ship	Peru	IN	1951/10/02
Sechman, Donald R	USA	RA15275776	E4	CPL	MIA	I CO 34TH INF	1950/07/20	None	Montgomery	IN	1954/01/20
Selman Clifford Gene	USAF	AO-1864097	02	1LT	MIA	13 BOMB SQ LT	1953/05/17	B-26	LaFayette	IN	1954/05/17
Shepler, Gerald Ivin	USA	RA15419662	E4	CPL	KIA	K CO 187TH ABN	1950/11/29	None	Union	IN	1950/11/29
Simmons, Wallace Jr	USA	RA35569696	E8	MSG	MIA	HQ BTRY 7TH INF	1950/12/06	None	Marion	IN	1953/12/31
Sizemore, Charles E	USA	RA16311923	E4	CPL	MIA	HQ HQ CO 8TH CAV	1950/11/02	None	Marion	IN	1953/12/31
Smith, Charles E	USA	RA16314105	E3	PFC	MIA	B CO 29TH INF	1950/07/27	None	St. Joseph	IN	1953/12/31
Smith, Leland Ford	USA	RA23021038	E4	CPL	POW	K CO 35TH INF	1950/11/28	None	Stauben	IN	1951/02/28
Spangler, Donald E	USA	RA15275871	E3	PFC	MIA	B CO 8TH CAV RGT	1950/11/02	None	Delaware	IN	1953/12/31
Stebbens, Alvin Lowell	USA	RA16312837	E4	CPL	MIA	A CO 32ND INF	1950/12/02	None	Grant	IN	1953/01/26
Strawser, Paul P	USA	RA15212417	E4	CPL	POW	A CO 34TH INF	1950/07/06	None	Stauben	IN	1950/11/22
Sturdivant, Charles	USA	ER52005770	E3	PFC	POW	I CO 38TH INF	1951/02/12	None	Huntington	IN	1953/12/31
Sturgeon, Gene Alfred	USMC	0450033	E3	CPL	KIA	B CO 1/7	1950/11/28	None	Connersville	IN	1950/11/28
Surber, Harold Paul	USA	US55031109	E4	CPL	POW	C CO 38TH INF	1951/05/18	None	Marion	IN	1951/07/31
Tabaczynski, Edwin Felix	USAF	AO-2221757	01	2LT	KIA	16TH FTR INT SQ	1951/08/20	F-80	Mishawaka	IN	1952/08/01
Talley, James Willis	USA	RA16324102	E3	PFC	KIA	C CO 24TH INF	1950/11/26	None	Lake	IN	1950/11/26
Thurman, John Edward	USAF	AF16346460	E4	AFC	NBD	1 ST SHORAN SQ	1952/10/16	C-46	Greensboro	IN	1952/11/07
Titus, Robert Eli	USA	RA16312767	E3	PFC	POW	C CO 19TH INF	1950/07/16	None	Grant	IN	1950/12/31
Toops, William Wilbur	USAF	AO-1911692	02	1LT	KIA	8TH FTR BMBR SQ	1952/06/16	F-84E	Anderson	IN	1952/06/16
Turner, Robert William	USN	2914368	E7	ENC	KIA	USS PLEDGE, AM-277	1950/10/12	AM	Logansport	IN	1950/10/12
Wagner, Gene Lewis	USA	RA15275693	E4	CPL	POW	A CO 19TH INF	1950/07/16	None	White	IN	1950/10/31
White, Robert Lee	USA	RA16312975	E4	CPL	POW	A BTRY 38TH FA	1950/11/30	None	Henry	IN	1951/04/04
Wildner, Robert Dewitt	USMC	1176607	E3	CPL	KIA	G CO 3/7	1952/10/06	None	Evansville	IN	1952/10/06
Williams, Grover Lois	USMC	0593728	E3	CPL	MIA	E CO 2/7	1950/11/28	None	Walkerton	IN	1953/10/22
Wilson, Merle Eugene	USA	RA15242639	E3	PFC	POW	L CO 5th CAV RGT	1951/02/15	None	Tipppecanoe	IN	1954/03/05
Wolung, John George	USAF	AO-826818	03	CPT	MIA	12th FTR BMBR SQ	1952/11/05	F-51	Greencastle	IN	1953/08/28
Zekucia, Bernard M	USA	US55061590	E4	CPL	MIA	38th INF	1951/08/27	None	Lake	IN	1951/08/27
Bender, Victor Vernon	USA	RA15277459	E7	SFC	MIA	L CO 38th INF	1950/11/27	None	Marion	IN	1953/12/31
Byard, Billie Jack	USA	RA15418425	E3	PFC	KIA	C BTRY 58th FA BN	1950/11/28	None	Marion	IN	1950/11/29
Coleman, James Allen	USA	RA15246539	E7	SFC	MIA	I CO 19th INF	1951/04/25	None	Vermillion	IN	1951/04/25
Conde, Louis Bernard	USA	US55170838	E5	SGT	MIA	B CO 15th INF	1952/01/29	None	Lake	IN	1953/12/31
Constant, James L	USA	RA16320424	E3	PFC	MIA	A CO 23RD INF	1950/09/08	None	Marion	IN	1953/12/31
Dalton, Howard Dale	USA	RA15418915	E4	CPL	POW	E CO 21ST INF	1950/04/27	None	Tipppecanoe	IN	1954/01/05
Drew, Donald D	USA	RA15419313	E4	CPL	MIA	M CO 34TH INF	1950/07/20	None	Washington	IN	1953/12/31
Hamilton, Donald Sewell	USA	RA15275073	E5	SGT	MIA	MEC CO 32ND INF	1950/12/02	None	Greene	IN	1953/12/31
Hodge, William M	USA	RA15258056	E2	PVT	MIA	I CO 24TH INF	1950/07/26	None	Lake	IN	1953/12/31
Inman, Richard George	USA	O-00066536	01	2LT	MIA	HV MORT CO 17TH	1953/07/07	None	Knox	IN	1953/07/07
Jochim, Cornelius A	USA	RA15416759	E7	SFC	MIA	MTR CO 31ST IN R	1950/11/28	None	Vanderburgh	IN	1953/13/31
Lykins, Earl Paul	USA	RA15419183	E4	CPL	POW	D CO 34TH INF	1950/07/20	None	Randolph	IN	1950/10/27
Mace, Delbert Ulysses	USA	US55031792	E7	SFC	KIA	A CO 21ST INF	1951/12/12	None	Porter	IN	1951/12/12
Martin, Albert F	USA	US55201362	E4	CPL	MIA	G CO 179TH INF	1950/10/29	None	Jay	IN	1953/12/31
McDaniel, Charles H	USA	RA17000585	E8	MSG	MIA	MED CO 8TH CAV REG	1950/11/02	None	Jennings	IN	1953/12/31
McKeenan, Herbert V	USA	RA16311516	E3	PFC	KIA	B CO 70TH TKN BN	1950/11/02	None	La Porte	IN	1950/11/02
Meshulan, Morris	USA	RA15277708	E4	CPL	POW	D CO 82ND AAABWN	1950/12/01	None	Marion	IN	1951/01/11
Murdock, Jackie Lee	USA	RA16314045	E3	PFC	POW	B CO 34TH INF	1950/07/06	None	Montgomery	IN	1950/10/29
Pearson, Raymond Edward	USA	O-02014734	02	1LT	POW	SVC BTRY 63RD FA BN	1950/07/14	None	Montgomery	IN	1951/02/28
Reynolds, Bernard Clayton	USA	US55049102	E4	CPL	MIA	D CO 38TH INF REG	1951/05/18	None	Randolph	IN	1953/12/31
Serwise, Luther Dean	USA	ER35096963	E7	SFC	MIA	A CO 38TH INF	1951/02/12	None	Lake	IN	1954/02/17
Wasiaik, Richard L	USA	RA16311250	E4	CPL	MIA	G CO 32ND INF	1950/12/02	None	Lake	IN	1953/12/31
White, Robert Louis	USA	RA16320481	E5	SGT	MIA	HQ CO 1BN 9INF	1950/11/30	None	Decatur	IN	1953/12/31
Soderstrom, Marvin W	USA	US55091639	E3	PFC	MIA	E CO 35TH INF	1951/09/09	None	Porter	IN	1954/02/15
Rice, Donald Ray	USA	RA16311222	E5	SGT	POW	L CO 23RD INF	1951/05/18	None	Porter	IN	1951/10/31
Davis, Norman Glen	USAF	AF15209199	E6	SSG	MIA	8 BOMB SQ, LT	1951/09/12	B-26	Hymera	IN	1954/02/28
Criswell, Reed A	USA	RA16314940	E4	CPL	POW	A BTRY 15TH FA	1951/02/13	None	Washington	IN	1951/04/05
Tucker, Robert Jerome	USA	RA35724130	E4	CPL	MIA	E CO 24TH INF	1950/11/27	None	Gibson	IN	1950/11/27

Count Total: 195.

HONORING THE BRAVERY OF MISSOURI TASK FORCE ONE

Mrs. CARNAHAN, Madam President, during the course of the past week, we have witnessed extraordinary acts of bravery. Americans from all walks of life have reached deep into their souls and sought to bring forth comfort to those who have suffered the unimaginable. Their efforts range from simple acts of kindness to the emotionally numbing tasks of searching through the aftermath for survivors. Today I rise to applaud the efforts of a special team of Americans, Missouri Task Force One.

Created in the early '80s by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the philosophy behind urban search and rescue was to compile a team of highly trained and motivated rescue and medical specialists that could find and return people in collapsed buildings. This past week the 62 volunteers that make up Missouri Task Force One have used the full range of their skills in the New York City rescue mission.

Searchers work in 12-hour shifts. They search around the clock. The effort is slow and methodical and emotions run high. "It's sensory overload in every aspect," said team member

Doug Wasar, a firefighter from St. Louis. Yet, despite the fatigue and anguish they face, they must be forced to stop and eat. When the shift is over, they are reluctant to stop. They are driven by an inner force they find hard to explain.

Their job is as difficult and challenging as perhaps any task that has been undertaken since the attack, but their focus remains true. As the days and weeks progress and the chances of finding survivors wane, they press on, their hope and determination strong.

On behalf of all Missourians I express my sincere and heartfelt appreciation