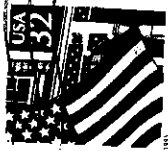


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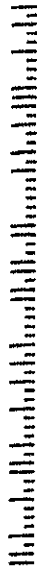
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Educating Our Youth

With the "new team" of Young Presidential Appointees being selected and seated in the power positions, those who will decide the future use of military force, it is important that these "new advisors" to the President (those who have his ear), be provided with an education program, so that our youth will be aware that we left live POWs behind in Vietnam, Korea and W.W.II. These POWs who were captured alive, deserve to be accounted-for and it is the duty of the "new team" -- **The Insiders** -- to locate the live POWs and to inform their families, friends, fellow veterans and the American public, what happened to them. The responsibility of the "new team" is to investigate the POW problem, get educated and take the necessary steps to find out what happened to the American POWs who were captured alive, but have not yet been released or accounted-for -- long after the war's ended.

Since January 1982, **The Insider**, has been published monthly, providing information to the advisors to the President, so that they can

never say, they were not aware of the "POW problem." **The Insider** suggests ways in which advisors to the President can solve the "POW problem". **The Insider** has helped to focus attention on the "live POWs", in a very quiet way, through direct mail and through computer databases information. Once you are aware of the "POW problem", you must decide to do something to help solve the problem or do nothing. What will you do? The solution is not beyond your capability to ask the questions- "What happened to the live American POWs, who were captured but not released or accounted-for?"

The following information is specifically for the new advisors of the President: Madeleine K. Albright, Secretary of State; Sen. William S. Cohen, Defense Secretary; Anthony Lake, CIA Director; Samuel Berger, NSC Advisor; Erskine Bowles, White House Chief-of-Staff; Rahm Emanuel, Presidential Advisor; Jim Steinberg, Deputy NSC Advisor; Gen. Donald Kerrick, Deputy Assistant to the President; Frederico F. Pena, Energy Secretary; Andrew Cuomo, Secretary of HUD; Alexis Herman, Secretary of Labor; Rodney Slater, Transportation Secretary; Sen. Richard C. Shelby, chairman Senate Intelligence Committee; Bruce Reed, White House aide; Aida Alvarez at SBA; Mack McLarty, National Economic Council; Bill



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Official Notice**1997 Evidence Kit**

A group of current and former intelligence officers has put together an educational package of material called the "Evidence Kit" written for educators and elected officials. With the "Evidence Kit" you can show history professors at Colleges and High Schools the evidence of live POWs, so they might teach their students about the POW/MIAs. With the "Evidence Kit" you can meet with your Congressman & Senator to show them the proof & evidence of live POWs. Included in the "Evidence Kit": 4300 live sighting reports; returned POWs debriefings; CIA & DIA reports; 309 discrepancy cases; select bio-sheets; how and where to get newly declassified POW intelligence reports. With the kit you can hold "show trials" to present the live POW data to the press and the public. Buy your history teacher, congressman, and senator a live POW "Evidence Kit".

To order, send \$25.00 for each "Evidence Kit" to:

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The POW Educational Fund
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or phone
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Daley, Secretary of Commerce; Janet Reno, Attorney General; Robert E. Rubin, Treasury Secretary; Richard W. Riley, Education Secretary; Bruce Babbitt, Interior Secretary; Dan Gillickman, Agriculture Secretary,

Jesse Brown, Secretary of Veterans Affairs; Charles F.C. Ruff, White House Counsel. Welcome to the new and the old intelligence advisors to the President.

Senators and Congressman who share an interest in locating the answers to the POW Problem should be provided this information by their constituents and asked the question, "What have they done, today, to account for the last known alive POWs?"

Prisoners of War (POW) and Missing in Action (MIA) are part of war or one of its consequences. The purpose of "Educating Our Youth" with this "Kit of Evidence" is to help educators and elected/appointed officials obtain historical knowledge. Hard factual evidence about POW/MIAs is needed to evaluate, what is currently being done and help to objectively, project what should be done in the future to solve the POW Problem. Some information on these missing prisoners is still today, in January 1997, kept classified, long after November 11, 1993 when two "Executive Orders" signed by President Bush and Clinton mandated that all intelligence on POW/MIAs be declassified. The First Edition of the "Kit of Evidence" was published in December 1994 and the Second Edition was published in January 1996. The Insider has directed its published disclosures at current and former intelligence officers who are in charge of the POW/MIA Problem, reaching the Presidents desk.

History professors at Colleges, Universities and High Schools should

others say.

On Memorial Day Weekend, every year for the past 10 years, veterans and MIA families have held a POW/MIA rally in Washington, DC. In May 1996 there were over 200,000 participants from all across America (veterans and MIA families). The gathering called Rolling Thunder, is named after a bomb campaign, during the Vietnam War. Rolling Thunder -X will be held on Sunday, May 25, 1997 assembling in the North Pentagon Parking Lot starting at 8:00AM and leaving for a ride through Washington, DC at 12 noon. There are 17 coordinators, around the United States. Two points of contact are:

Danny Belcher
 P. O. Box 44
 Preston, KY 40366
 Tel. 606-674-6799
 Fax. 606-674-2417


Artie Muller
 P. O. Box 216
 Neshanic Station, NJ 08853
 Tel. 908-369-5439

In addition to Rolling Thunder-X, the Live POW Lobby of America will hold a s in front of the Vietnamese Communists home (where they live) 3:00PM to 4:00PM on Saturday May 24, 1997. This will be the 3rd year of the demonstration at:

Vietnamese Communist Home
 2251 Mass Ave. NW
 Washington, DC
 (Sheridan Circle, 21st St. and Mass. Ave. NW)

Attend this demonstration and see what evidence of LIVE POWs is presented.

Sincerely,


 Michael Van Atta, Director

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**Prisoners of War
Missing in Action**

A group of current and former intelligence officers has established an educational fund to provide government officials and the general public with hard factual proof that Americans were captured alive, in war, and were not released. The group publishes a monthly newsletter called

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that reviews CIA documents and provides insight through review of POW sightings and discrepancy cases of captives who were not released. For subscriptions or information, please contact:

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Cluster Map Now Available

Now you can have your own copy of the famous "Cluster Map" which reports on 928 sighting locations. This 11" by 17" color map was made with data taken from 16,000 source intelligence reports which have already filtered out all non prisoner or 'accounted-for' reports. All reports of Garwood, Kay, Gay, or Gougelman, as well as yachtsmen, smugglers, living freely, foreign nationals, dog tag reports, remains reports, and crash site reports have already been filtered out for you. The data is a picture of DIA's database with 928 live sighting prisoner reports, pinpointing their locations, current to April 8, 1992 sighting reports.

216 blue pins - 1970's eyewitness
484 red pins - 1980-1990 eyewitness
228 yellow - hearsay, date not reported

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saw, touched and talked to a POW; those who saw the POWs with their own eyes are called FIRST HAND REPORTS. But, witnesses, who heard from relatives, friends or acquaintances, who told them about POWs that they observed are called SECOND HAND REPORTS.

The time frame, duration, distance, location, date, physical description and POWs activity when seen, combined with factors of memory, where accuracy vs. vagueness controls the report, due to the passage of time between sighting and reporting. These

factors effect ones ability to recall details of what they said they saw or heard. In witness cases where the data appears reliable and accurate, the source is polygraphed. This dispels or confirms a deception or no deception detection or finding.

As of April 1, 1989 there were 9,610 witness reports received since April 1975 [5,926 crash or grave sites; 1,746 Hearsay Sightings (second hand information); 1,166 First-hand Sightings (eye witness reports); and 772 Reeducation Camp reports]. And as of June 7, 1996 there were 1,782 Firsthand Sightings, thus the U.S. is still receiving some eye witness reports of Americans in S.E. Asia. As of April 1, 1989 there were 109 unresolved firsthand captive sightings and as of June 7, 1996 the National League of POW/MIA Families published a report that showed DOD figures that only 26 unresolved firsthand reports are the focus of current analytical and collection efforts (20 prisoner sightings and 6 non-prisoner sightings) in S.E. Asia. There are also unresolved live sighting reports in North Korea (19 that are sightings dating from November 1968 to April 1996). There are also eye witness sighting reports of live Americans in China and Russia, where the witnesses have just started to step forward.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

First of all, investigate the POW Problem and then consider getting actively involved by standing up for what is right and for what you believe, as a result of your own investigation. Attend a rally and see what

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use this collection of information to teach their students about the POW/MIA Problem, one of the unsolved and unresolved consequence of wars.

For additional supporting data contact the writer of **The Insider**.

**THE 1997 POW/MIA KIT OF EVIDENCE
JANUARY 1997, 3RD EDITION**

Where and how do you get information on the POW/MIAs and who is in charge of solving this problem? Write to the following people and ask for their input, publications, ideas, suggestions, database, finders aid, individual cases history, policy and current process to account for the POW/MIAs.

The intelligence function to analysis "live sighting reports" and other source reports is handled by a Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) unit called the Defense POW/MIA Office (DPMO). Their responsibilities include data summaries, oversight on policy direction and request for field investigations.

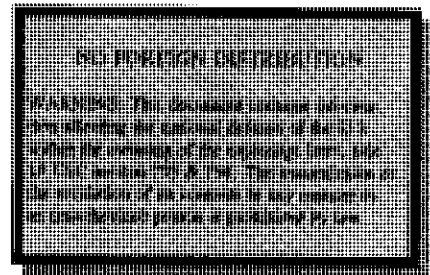
They maintain a file of all missing cases, files on each individual, a list of discrepancy cases and officially they are designated "the responsible agency". If you made an inquire at any other agency you will be referred to the DPMO headed by, General James Wold, the Director.

Joe Harvey, Chief of Staff 703-602-2202

Defense POW/MIA Office (DPMO)
Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense
2400 Defense Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301-2400

The other Intelligence Group which is assigned responsibility to locate POW/MIAs, is the JTF-FA (Joint Task Force - Full Accounting). The JTF-FA was preceded by two other military organizations, the JPRC (Joint Personnel Recovery Center) and

the JCRC (Joint Casualty Resolution Center). These previous intelligence groups were responsible for tracking the POW/MIAs. The records for all previous intelligence groups are at the JTF-FA. They conduct, today, in January 1997, joint field investigations in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Russia. This effort is aimed at recovery of remains at grave and crash sites. This field investigation or excavation plan, along with the results produced, can be found by writing to:
Chief, Intelligence Division



JTF-FA
Box 64044
Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii 96861

The civilian POW/MIA cases are handled by the Department of State. To find out about civilians missing in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia as well as all other countries write to:

Marie Hotala, Director
Office of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia Affairs
Department of State
2201 C. St. RM 5210
Washington, DC 20520

The CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) conducted intelligence collection operations in S.E. Asia during and after the Vietnam War and they

have a record groups of data (a list of all the declassified reports) that they hold on POW/MIAs. Obtain this finding aid and then request the records:

John H. Wright 703-351-2156
Central Intelligence Agency
FOIA Officer 703-482-1100
Washington, DC 20505

There are several other publicly available collections wherein there are finding aids, some that will lead to micro-film collections or documents where on site research can be conducted at these facilities. One can obtain POW/MIA documents at the following locations:

Attn. Dennis McNew
Vietnam Era POW/MIA Holdings
Card #92-955958
Library of Congress 202-707-3674 or
Loan Division 202-707-5640
Washington, DC 20540

Microfilm Reading Room LJ-107
Thomas Jefferson Building
1st St. & Independence Ave. SW
Washington, DC 20540
202-707-2725

Charles E. Schamel 202-501-5350
Center for Legislative Archives
National Archives
Records Administration
Washington, DC 20408

National Archives II 301-717250
Richard Boylan or Clifford Snyder
Technical Reference Branch
8601 Adelphi RD
College Park, MD 20740

Joint Services Survival, Evasion,
Resistance and Escape (SERE)
Agency
9018 Black Road, Suite. 101
Ft. Belvoir, VA 22060
VOICE 703-806-6417
FAX 703-806-5262

Randy Raker, Archivist
Military History Institute
Upton Hall - Vietnam Room
Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013
717-245-3631

The Pentagon Library
703-697-4301
15-Volumes of Uncorrelated Informa-
tion Relating to Missing Americans in
Southeast Asia

U.S. Dept. of Commerce
703-487-4650
National Technical Information Ser-
vice (NTIS)
5285 Port Royal Rd
Springfield, VA 22161
Report # PB96-197074, PB85-
228625,
AD-A180 569/6, AD-A203 921/2,
PB86-218195.

There is an extensive collection
of W.W.II, Korean War, and the very
early years of American involvement
in Vietnam at the Eisenhower Library:

David J. Haight, Archivist
Dwight D. Eisenhower Library
Abilene, KS 67410

For those who have access to
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sites and grave sites in S.E. Asia re-
ducing the number of MIAs to 2153
as of June 14, 1996. Of those missing,
according to the book "The Purple
Heart" by Frederic L. Borch and F.C.
Brown (page 106) "...there were 766
Vietnam POWs...Of these 766 cap-
tured, only 567 were returned."

WHAT ARE DISCREPANCY CASES?

People who are missing and
unaccounted-for who were, at one
point in time, captured alive and in
the enemies hands. Determination of
this, discrepancy case, status were
made if another released POW wit-
nessed an unreleased POW in captiv-
ity; photos of them alive and in cap-
tivity were published; defectors, with
first hand knowledge, named them as
prisoners and identified their photo-
graph; captured enemy documents
listed them as POWs; they were
forced to make radio broadcasts while
prisoners; the enemy acknowledged
them as POWs; they authored a letter
that found its way into U.S. hands;
they were shown in an enemy propa-
ganda film or signed propaganda

leaflets; or records and data they were
carrying with them, when they went
missing, showed up in enemy films or
museums. Thus, there is clear "enemy
knowledge" of them, after they went
missing, but they have yet to be
accounted-for. Some 55 Americans
died while in captivity according to a
list of names provided by Vietnam in
January 1973, but as of January 1997
about half of these DIC cases have not
been resolved. There were about 135
discrepancy cases in Vietnam, which
have been reduced to about 55. There
are about 17 unresolved discrepancy
cases in Cambodia and about 108 dis-
crepancy cases in Laos.

WHAT ARE LIVE SIGHTING RE- PORTS?

After a conflict has ended and
after an exchange of prisoners wit-
nesses step forward, voluntarily, to
tell what they know; saw or heard.
Witness statements from, eye wit-
nesses, who saw POWs on a direct
line-of-site bases, such as guards,
food service, interpreters and medical
treatment providers who said they

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Ambassador Li Daoyu
Peoples Republic of China
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Washington, DC 20008
Tel. 202-328-2500
Fax. 202-328-2582

HOW MANY AMERICANS WENT MISSING, AND IN WHICH COUNTRIES?

WORLD WAR II

Americans are missing from W.W.II in Russia (the former Soviet Union). According to the book "Soldiers of Misfortune" by Sanders, Sauter and Kirkwood, (page 14) "The Soviets freed more than 20,000 American, but may have kept even more hostages" following W.W.II. The DOD as of May 1979 published that 78,773 Americans were still missing from W.W.II.

THE KOREAN WAR

Americans are missing from the Korean War in North Korea, China and Russia. According to the book "Soldiers of Misfortune" (page 164). "Marjorie Joyce Morgan received two letters from her husband, Sergeant Tommie Lee Morgan, in 1951. The letters were postmarked, Canton, China, where the CIA had reported secret camps. Sergeant Morgan never returned from captivity in Canton."

Also (page 166); "In early 1954, Soviet intelligence agent Yuri Rastvorov defected to the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. He confirmed that American POWs had been shipped on trains to the Soviet Union, where they had been forced to renounce their citizenship." The DOD published, as of May 1979, that 8,177 Americans were still missing from the Korean War. Col. Philip Corso, an advisor to President Eisenhower testified before Congressman Bob Dornan (CA) in a September 1996 hearing, that more than 600 live American POWs had been transferred from Korea to Russia. One document, dated Dec. 22, 1953, recounts a conversation between President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens about internal reports that more than 900 POWs were left behind.

THE COLD WAR

During the "cold war", Communists spies vs. American spies, there were several (unnumbered) cases where American MIAs fell into enemy hands, and the Department of Defense does not have a complete list. They are missing in several countries. Some were alive when captured.

VIETNAM

The Chinese and Soviets sent "volunteers" to help Vietnam fight the Americans who were involved in the War. The DOD published, as of May 1979, that 2,458 Americans are missing in S.E. Asia as a result of the Vietnam War, that spilled over into Laos, Cambodia, and China. Some of the MIAs have been located at crash

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Ever thought of going to look for the live POWs?

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the Internet an inquire using POW/MIA will net about 70,000 hits. Many of the sources of information listed above are available on the Internet including: The Library of Congress, The DPMO, NTIS, and many others.

One Internet access number is 1-800-365-4636 to enter POW/MIA Database for the Library of Congress in Washington, DC. This data will assist researchers investigating the U.S. Governments holdings of documents pertaining to U.S. military personnel killed, missing (MIA), or imprisoned (POW) in Southeast Asia

during or after the American involvement in the Vietnam Conflict. The database can be searched by last name, country name, service branch, or keywords and copies of desired documents may be obtained from the Library of Congress. The POW/MIA data code is at:
WEB SITE---<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/pow/powhome.html>

There are two privately operated POW/MIA database collections that may help researchers meet others who are working to find the live POWs.
WEB SITE---<http://client.msc-net.com/pownet/pownet.htm>
The POW Network
Box 68
Skidmore, MO 64487
Chuck & Mary Schantag
Fax 816-928-3303
Computer 816-928-3305
VOICE 816-928-3304

Forget-Me-Not Network
Attn. John Mendes
30 Walnut St.
Port Monmouth, NJ 07758
Fax 908-289-6755
Computer 908-787-8383
VOICE 908-335-2793 or 495-3530

There are two Universities that have extensive collections on the Vietnam War and they also have a major collection of POW/MIA data:

Jim Reckner, Director
Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, TX 79409-1041
Phone 806-742-9010
Fax 806-742-0946
<http://www.ttu.edu/~vietnam>

Douglas Pike, Director
The Indochina Archives
University of California-Berkeley

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Phone 510-642-6539
Fax 510-643-9930
E-mail: sdenney@culink.berkeley.edu.

There are two other private organizations that are involved in promoting the discovery of information on the POW/MIAs from the Vietnam War and/or have promoted history studies of the conflict and the problems it brought to the American society. They are:

Tom Burch & Bill Bennett
National Vietnam Veterans Coalition
1100 Conn Ave NW Suite 1200
Washington, DC 20036
202-338-NVVC

J. Eldon Yates
Vietnam Veterans Institute
The John Deere Building
P. O. Box 386
Timonium, MD 21094
410-494-9381

There have been over 450 non-fiction books written about the POW/MIAs and each has been reviewed by a well known scholar, F.C. Brown who is a fellow of The Company of Military Historians and The International Center for Asian Studies, he holds M.A. degrees from Pepperdine University's School of Professional Studies, and Georgetown University. He is also a graduate of the Naval War College. He received the OMSA Literary Award in 1985. I strongly recommend that you obtain a copy of his publication, "POW/MIA IN-DOCHINA" - An annotated bibliog-

raphy of more than 450 non-fiction works dealing with POW's & MIA's. (3rd Ed).

F.C. Brown
18 Reed Ave
Hamilton Twp., NJ 08610
609-695-6704

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Sporty's Pilot Shop
Clemont County Airport
Batsuia, OH 45103-9747
513-732-2411 or 800-543-8633

At a cost of about \$3.25 each, you will need two operational navigational charts; Map K107 and MAP J117; 1/1 million scale.

There are many (over 200) small POW/MIA organizations, and three main MIA family groups. They are:

Dolores Alford, Chairman
National Alliance of POW/MIA Families
P. O. Box 40327
Bellevue, WA 98005
206-881-1499
WEB SITE---<http://www.nationalalliance.org>

Ann Mills Griffith
National League of POW/MIA Families
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Washington, DC 20036-5504
202-223-6846

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Pat Wilson Dunton
Korean War/Cold War
Family Association of MIAs
128 Beaver Rd.
Coppell, TX 75019
H 214-471-0246
FAX 214-304-0721

There are two privately funded organizations that are working on POW/MIA research projects, which may also be able to provide data and input on the POW problem. Both have been over seas on searches.
Capt. Eugene (Red) McDaniel
(Former POW from Vietnam)
American Defense Institute
1055 N. Fairfax St. 2nd fl.
Alexandria, VA 22314
703-519-7000

William Hendon
(Former U.S. Congressman)
POW Publicity Fund
P. O. Box 65500
Washington, DC 20035
202-686-4265

The countries in which POW/MIAs have disappeared or vanished who they have admitted that some live Americans were on their soil who are MIA:

VIETNAM
Ambassador Le Van Bang
Socialist Republic of Vietnam
1233 Twentieth St., NW, Suite 501
Washington, DC 20036
Tel. 202-861-0737
Fax. 202-861-0917

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Peoples Republic of Laos
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