

## THE NAVY MEMORIAL LOG

A unique feature of the Memorial is the Navy Memorial Log. The Log is a computerized roster open for membership to all who served honorably in the Navy. The name, rank, date and place of birth and dates of service will be recorded in the Log for all entries and will be listed alongside such prominent Naval names as John Paul Jones, Stephen Decatur, David Farragut, Chester Nimitz and William Halsey.

Visitors to the Log Room will be able to instantly display on a video screen the names of any relative, friend or Shipmate enrolled in the Log. Without a special request, all Log entry names will automatically come up for viewing on a moving scroll several times a day.

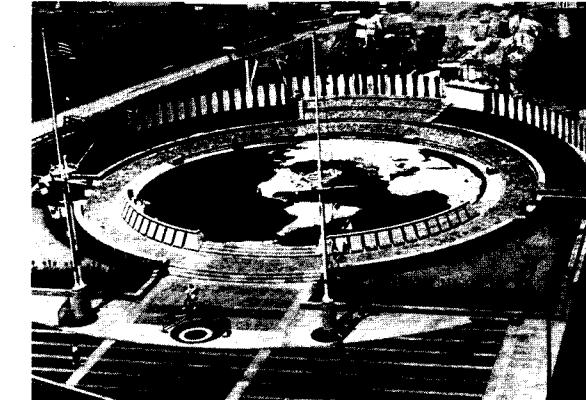
While entry into the Log is limited to those who served honorably in the Navy, anyone can enter a Navy Veteran's name in the Log. Each Log entry is \$25. Any person making a Log entry before final construction of the Memorial in 1990 will be honored as a "Plank Owner" of the Memorial.

**Please see the enclosed  
Reply Memo for details on  
making a Log entry.**

## You Can be a Permanent Part of the Navy Memorial's Heritage as a "Plank Owner."

The Navy Memorial is authorized by Congress, but all funds must come from voluntary contributions. No taxpayer funds whatsoever will be used in the construction of the Memorial.

Any person making a Log entry or a contribution of at least \$25 before final completion of the Memorial in 1990 will be honored as an original "Plank Owner" of the Navy Memorial. The name of the Plank Owners will be kept in a permanent Registry maintained on the site of the Memorial.



The Navy Memorial under construction.

### Plank Owner Benefits include:

1. A personalized membership card identifying you as a "Friend of the Navy Memorial" entitling you to admission to certain special events.
2. The Navy Memorial Newsletter detailing progress of completion and special events at the Memorial.
3. Your name recorded in a permanent Plank Owner Registry to be kept at the site of the Memorial and available for inspection by the public.

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THE  
UNITED STATES  
NAVY MEMORIAL

Instead of a single imposing monument like other Washington memorials, the designers of the Navy Memorial sought to create a complete environment intended to interest,

entertain and educate visitors, as well as convey a sense of deep tribute to the men and women who have served in the Navy throughout our Nation's history.

It almost seems incredible that until now, there has been no national Memorial dedicated to the United States Navy. Actually, there have been plans for one for almost 200 years, since Pierre L'Enfant first designed the new nation's capital city.

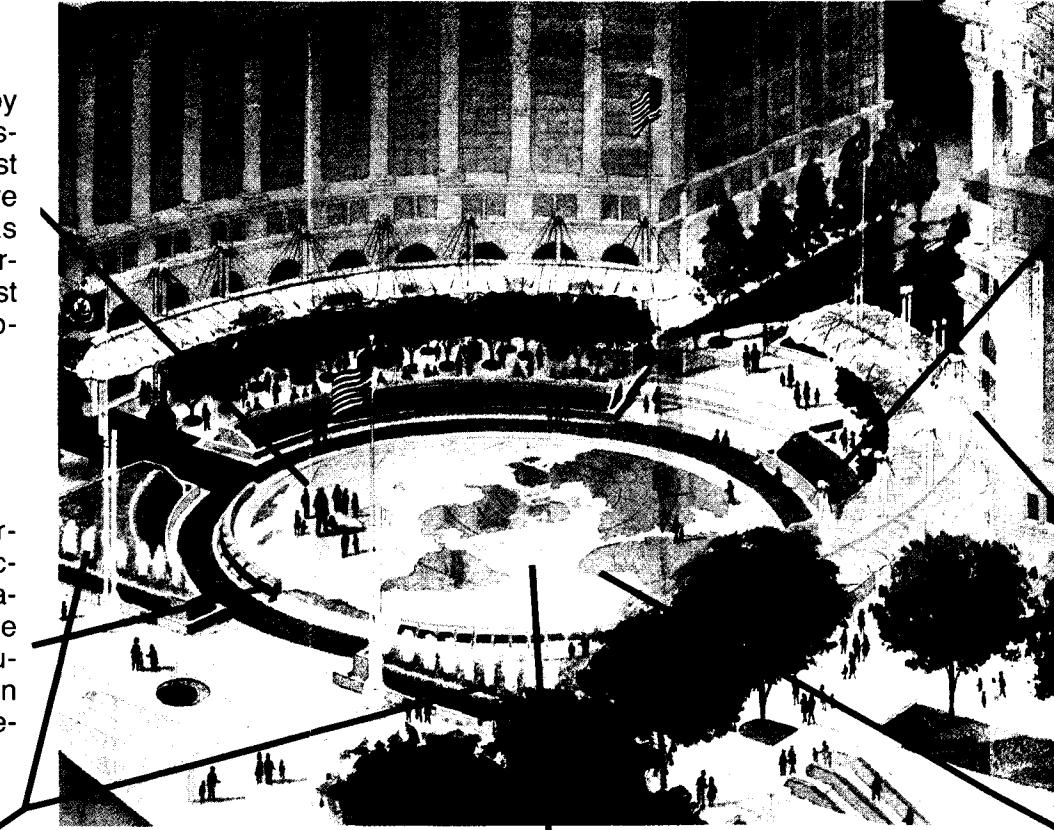
In fact, the site of the Navy Memorial—on Pennsylvania Avenue, between the White House and the Capitol and across from the National Archives—is only a few blocks from L'Enfant's original proposed site. The location of the Memorial is ideal. It's in the heart of official Washington amidst several of the most popular visitor attractions.

The Navy Memorial was dedicated on October 13, 1987—the 212th birthday of the United States Navy. But construction is still underway on the Visitors Center, Log Room and bas-relief plaques.

"The Lone Sailor" statue by Stanley Bleifeld. (Already destined to be one of the most popular aspects of the entire Memorial, the sculptor has managed to create a "universal" figure that reminds almost everyone of a former shipmate.)

22 bas-relief plaques surrounding the Global Projection and depicting famous naval scenes and recalling the achievements and contributions of groups such as women in the Navy, the Seabee's, Destroyer Escort Sailors, etc.

In addition to the Lone Sailor, there are *other* life size statues intended for the Plaza area.



Outdoor amphitheater designed for warm weather performance by the Navy Band, other military Bands and official events.

Pools of cascading water and fountains designed to tie the entire Memorial together in a nautical environment appealing both visually and audibly.

The Navy Memorial Log Room, located in the Visitors Center, with permanently stored computer records. Individual Log entries may be called up on a large video screen.

The "Global Projection", an impressive 100 foot circular map (the largest in the world) made of inlaid granite showing all the places where the Navy has sailed and fought from the coast of Maine to the Persian Gulf.