Pfc William D. Freeman was called back into service in Oct. 12
1950. Was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Was in Active,
Reserves. Dec. 25. Arrived home on furlough at about
5 o'clock on Christmas morning. Baby almost 2 mos.
old. Ricky - 19 mos. old. Wore Ricky up - He hugged his
Daddy's neck, turned over and went back to sleep. We
went over to his crib and to Ann's Baby bed. He
picked her up - Believe he was quite proud of her,
his little daughter. Was home on furlough until the
following Sunday. Had a time on Christmas morning.
Playing with Rice and his Toys. Pushed Ricky on
Trolley and his New Car all morning.
Thursday night before returning to Camp, we went to
Church. Was raining so hard. Sleeting and ice all over
everything - Sunday night - got a ride back with
Bruce Wallace almost all the way back. Now my
heart ached to see him go - Went back to Ft. Hood,
where he was sent to Japan from there. On
Jan. 31 - Left Japan for Korea. Last letter I re-
ceived was dated 2/1/51. Somewhere in Korea - Co. A.
After Recovering from the shock, was so thankful to find that he was only missing and not "DEAD". Bro. H. S. Mayo came - All the Neighbors, and families also. This made me feel better - No one knows how much I appreciated them coming when I needed them. So that day I committed him to God - No one was ever able to convince me he wouldn't come home.

Last letter I received before Bill was captured.
Three Georgians Killed, 7 Others Injured in War

Three additional Georgia fatalities and seven other Georgia casualties in Korea were reported by the Defense Department Tuesday.

PFC Jerry McPherson of Augusta, PFC George D. Cope of Phenix City, Ala., and S/Sgt. L. M. Calvin, of Commerce, Ga., were killed in action and awarded Distinguished Service Crosses.

Pfc. Robert E. Monger, of Bonaire, Ga., was reported missing in action.

The following Georgia casualties were reported: Capt. Joseph E. McKee, of Coweta County, and Lt. Charles E. Mooney, of Lamar County, and Pfc. James B. Dillard, of Lamar County, were killed in action.

Lt. Owen W. Walsworth, of Augusta, was reported as missing in action.

Troops of the 2nd Infantry Division, which includes Georgia units, have suffered heavy casualties.

One of the most recent reports from Korea was that one soldier died on the firing line.

Another soldier was wounded in a gas attack.

Three Georgians were reported missing in action.

The following Georgia units are now in Korea:

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2nd Infantry Division:

3rd Infantry Division:

4th Infantry Division:

5th Infantry Division:

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100th Infantry Division:

101st Infantry Division:

102nd Infantry Division: (Continued on Inside Page)

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After receiving telegram didn't know anything about him. Just "missing." Saw this piece in paper one day and cut it out. Lt. Marvin Owen was killed the same day. Bill was reported missing. Same Company. Two months went by. I wrote Mrs. Owen to see if she could tell me any thing of her son. She answered with a 9 page letter. Said only 9 left in Co. She heard from Marvin on the last day. He heard from Bill. He too bad been on maneuvers. He was called into service on 11/10/51. Only trained 2 weeks. Went into fox hole on 12/25 was north of Noenphoon Korea when killed. Just finished 8 hrs. walking. Last card home was 11/25/51 was expecting to move up. On Sun. night - being 10 hrs. 2/1/51 - Being. 3/1/51 - There he was killed on same day. Same place. Bill was taken "Prisoner." Joseph Kinsmanpatrick being Marvin's best buddy wrote this information to his mother. She in turn wrote to Mrs. Owens. She said she would have never known what had happened if Joseph had not written to his mother. After 5 yrs. 3/12/51. Reel'd Telegram. Missing in Action. Write Joe's Mother. She then told her how it all happened. Reel'd Telegram 5/14/51 her son Marvin was killed 2/10/51 but body was not found until they took back that piece of land. Joe had to go and find his body as he was last to see him alive. I will never forget or fail to appreciate this little lady because in her grief. She took time to write a letter. She at the time she had also broken one of her arms.
Joe told Mrs. Owens that some of the boys were captured. So from this information and my faith in God, I felt sure that he was taken prisoner. A piece came out in the paper about how to write P.O.W.'s. They did not guarantee the mail to get through. I wrote everyday, hoping I could reach him or he could reach me. Finally my faith was rewarded. After 2 months of writing every day - To The P.O.W. Camp - as the paper instructed. I received a Letter from my Beloved written 8-8-51.

How To Write To Prisoners Of War

Information concerning how persons may write to U. S. servicemen captured in the Korean War and held by the North Korean or Chinese Government was released today by William H. Barrett, director of the State Department's Office of Manpower and Consular Services.

According to Barrett, all letters to prisoners of war should bear the name of the serviceman's unit, name, rank, and serial number and the following address: c/o Chinese People's Committee for World Peace, Peking, China.

In writing, this address is used. Barrett said, the letter may be dropped in any mail box, and need not bear any postage.

Barrett stressed that neither the Chinese nor the North Koreans have reported prisoner of war lists to the International Red Cross, and that persons reporting as prisoners may not always be held.

He added that if the facilities of all Veterans Service Offices are available to persons who wish aid in attempting to ascertain if a person is held by forces opposing the United Nations in Korea.

The local Veterans Service Office is located on 1st Street, corner of Percy and Pike Streets, and the Manager, Jack Robinson, will be glad to confer his assistance in any matters involving veterans.