

# KOREAN WAR PROJECT REMEMBRANCE



**1LT HENRY MILTON MOORE**  
**Class 60-43**

**Silver Star**

**32nd Infantry Regiment**  
**Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion**

**7th Infantry Division**

**Hostile, Died (KIA)**

**Date Of Loss: December 1, 1950**

**1LT - O2**

**Service Number: O-1180627**

**St. Louis, Missouri**

**Location of Loss: CHOSIN RESERVOIR**

**Born: December 2, 1920**

**Burial: Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery**

**First Lieutenant Moore was a member of the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division. He was Killed in Action while fighting the enemy in North Korea on December 1, 1950.**

## 1LT HENRY MILTON MOORE



**(UNCONFIRMED - Citation Needed):** Henry M. Moore, United States Army, is reported to have been awarded the Silver Star under the below-listed General Orders for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. General Orders: Headquarters, 7th Infantry Division, General Orders No. 161 (1951)

### **From Roy E. Appleman's book, East of Chosin:**

In the 1 December, 1950 breakout of Task Force Faith, a US Marine Corsair aircraft diving towards the enemy line, just ahead of our troops, made a premature release of his napalm bomb. Many Americans were killed, and badly burned.

Dr. Lee Yong Kak, Assistant Battalion Surgeon, saw the napalm burst hit 1LT Henry Moore A and P Platoon leader of HQs Company, 1st Battalion 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, one of the leaders of the breakout.

LT Moore was burnt about the upper torso, and hard to recognize. That he continued on foot in the fight, after being burned a dark brown, is a remarkable testimony to his courage and leadership. His reputation as one of the ablest and courageous young officers of the task force stands high among the survivors of Chosin. LT Moore did not survive Chosin.