WASHINGTON — With Washington already boasting no fewer than 106 national monuments, statues and memorials, the House voted unanimously Wednesday to authorize three more, including a tribute to Americans who fought in the Korean War.

The other two memorials would honor women who have served with the armed forces and the 5,000 black patriots who supported the cause of the American Revolution.

The terms under which the $7 million Vietnam Veterans Memorial was completed in November 1982 would provide "encouragement and hope" to blacks of the 1980s who believe the nation's commitment to racial equality has diminished. Money for the monuments would be raised by private foundations. Sponsors estimated that the Korean War memorial would cost about $5 million, and the black patriots' monument an estimated $3 million. No estimate was available for the monument to military women.

Rep. Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on national parks, expressed concern over "the proliferation of memorials on federal lands."

The 106 national memorials in the Washington area range from the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, familiar to millions of tourists, to a little-known statue on the city's waterfront that pays tribute to Maine lobsters.

When the forts were overrun, they, too, were taken prisoner. They, too, were shot. They weren't protected. They were there on the front line.

The proposal to establish a memorial to the 5,000 slaves and free blacks who served as soldiers and sailors or provided civilian assistance during the Revolution was sponsored by Reps. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., and Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

Rangel said blacks had served their country "from the cotton fields to the battlefields" whenever liberty was threatened. Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., said the monument to Revolutionary black patriots would provide "encouragement and hope" to blacks of the 1980s who believe the nation's commitment to racial equality has diminished.

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