Stilwell and the Korean War commemorative, which will help finance the project.

**Coin sells war monument**

The first commemorative silver dollar marking the 38th anniversary of the end of the Korean War was struck yesterday at the U.S. Mint.

Gen. Richard G. Stillwell, a former commander of the U.S. forces and United Nations Command in South Korea, pressed the switch that activated the coin press.

Mint Director Donna G. Pope said the ceremony was historic because it was the first time a limited-issue coin had been authorized to support a monument. A $7 surcharge applied to the coin’s cost will go to support the monument to Korean War veterans that is to be built in Washington.

The mint will strike a million of the coins in proof and uncirculated condition. They have been designed by John Mercanti and T. James Ferrell, both engravers on the staff at the Philadelphia Mint.

The coins will be sold first to subscribers of the mint at $28 for proofs and $23 for uncirculated coins. After May 31, they will sell at the mint for $31 and $26.

Ceremonies surrounding the first strike were led by Pope, and symbolic coin strikes were made by Treasurer of the United States Catalina Vasquez Villalpando, Korean consul general Myong-bai Kim and the representatives of 16 national veterans organizations.