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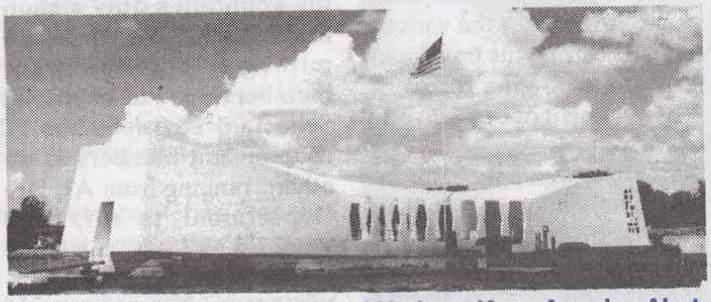

OUR MOTTO: Remember Pearl Harbor - Keep America Alert

We are dedicated to the memory of Pearl Harbor and to those gallant Americans who gave their lives for their country on December 7, 1941.

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Reminiscences

By Lieutenant General Claude Kicklighter

More than 50 years ago this nation was hurled into the most violent and destructive confrontation the world has ever seen. An estimated 15 million combatants and more than 38 million civilians died. The loss in personal property and civilian infrastructure, worldwide, is estimated at nearly $2 trillion; the cost to the United States alone is estimated at $288 billion. The war left much of Europe devastated and Japan and Germany defeated, both militarily and morally. The outcome of World War II still impacts on our nation today.

The raw numbers do not tell the whole story. The war's impact touched the lives of Americans in every walk of life. More than 12 million men and women, serving in all branches of the armed forces, left loved ones to join in "the great crusade for freedom." Of those, nearly 400,000 died and more than 672,000 were wounded.

On the home front, more than 17 million women went to work in the factories and shipyards to replace the men that went to fight. On the heals of the Great Depression, the nation was turned from a slumbering giant into the "arsenal of democracy."

Lieutenant General Claude "Mick" Kicklighter, U.S. Army (Retired), Executive Director, 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemoration Committee.

U.S. Army photo by Bill Koenig

The United States became united as never before. From the battlefront to the home front, Americans fought to preserve their freedom and to sow the seeds of democracy now sprouting throughout Russia and eastern Europe. A half century later, nearly 9 million Americans are living testimonies to the sacrifices made for all of us.

The purpose of the Department of Defense 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemoration Committee is two-fold: to honor our valiant World War II veterans, their families and those who served on the home front; and, to encourage Americans to study the history of this era so that this knowledge will help ensure a safer and better tomorrow.

President Bush reinforced this goal when he so eloquently said, "Those of us who remember World War II must pass on what we learned to our grandchildren. Never again will America be unprepared. Never again will we appease an aggressor who threatens our vital interests. Never again will we isolate ourselves and pretend the rest of the world's problems don't affect us.

"America must continue to lead. Our most important strength is not military or economic, it's moral — and the world needs our moral leadership now more than ever."

A grateful nation remembers the sacrifices made by, you, the veteran survivors of Pearl Harbor and World War II. Your sacrifices, and more importantly, those of your fallen comrades were not in vain. Our nation has enjoyed more than 50 years without a world war. Americans will always, always remember Pearl Harbor.

National President

I would like to mention some projects that we are currently involved with and hopefully as we get more information we will pass it on to you.

We have begun to organize the placing of a Memorial Plaque at the Coast Guard Academy. This will be held sometime in October of this year. When this Memorial is placed it will complete our mission of having one at each of the four academies.

The second one is indeed most unusual. There is an organization known as "Make A Wish". The prime mission of this group of dedicated citizens is to fulfill the wishes of children who are afflicted with some type of serious illness—usually terminal. One such request came from a young man of fifteen who has made a wish and that wish is that he would like to visit Pearl Harbor. The "Make A Wish" organization foots all the bills in connection with this worthy project and we will provide the personal touch such as meeting him at the various airports during his travel and perhaps arranging for some VIP treatment once he arrives in Hawaii.

Some of you have requested that a citation be issued in conjunction with the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Medal. This citation would certify that you were at Pearl Harbor December 7th 1941 and truly deserve the Medal. Although the plans for this are still in their infancy we are working on it.

It is the wish of this Administration that you be made aware of everything going on both at the local level and National level and I feel certain that this issue of the Gram would verify this statement.

With best wishes
Lee Goldfarb

National Vice President

GOTTA MINUTE ?

1. The Office will be closed the last week in April through the third week in May. 2. Unit Listings. Some applications do not indicate the specific unit within the Major Station where you were assigned and serving on December 7, 1941. Omissions and duplications make it difficult to get a true Unit Listing in every case without requiring the entire Roster for that Major Station. Corrective action is going forward to correct this on the Unit Lists.

Be particularly careful when you request your Unit List to give the accurate and official title of your outfit. This gives me a 'first clue' if there is an omission or an error.

Please report any discrepancy you may find to me but remember we must be patient and mindful that the corrective action burden falls upon the Secretary and Treasurer and can overload those offices quite quickly.

Robert McClintock

From The National Treasurer

This office has received a large number of requests from Life Members desiring the Memorial Plaque and Presentation Box. There have been delays due to the volume.

However, this is a reminder that this plaque is not a Life Member Plaque but our Memorial Plaque. Next of Kin of Life Members who have received the plaque will not receive a plaque at the time of death.

Bill Eckel

Secretary's Message

The National Administrative Office would appreciate a complete name and unit of the applicant's duty station December 7, 1941, when submitting an application for membership. For example, Schofield Barracks has 47 code or unit numbers as do others, ranging from A1, Fire Department, to Y-1, Pack Train.

The Application for Membership and the required check should be sent to the National Secretary. All other checks for annual dues reinstatement, 1st class or GRAM mailing or whatever should be sent to the National Treasurer. The original Death Notice should be sent to the National Secretary. Do not send a copy to the National Treasurer. This change was made to prevent duplication at the National level.

Don't lose patience. We are almost at the point where the revision of Handbook can begin as soon as the preliminary draft is completed. It will be sent to the Executive Board for proof reading.

A few chapters have yet to mail in a new Form 10 which includes telephone numbers. The overall response has been excellent.

The National Secretary's office is receiving Death Notices requesting the Memorial Plaque, and Death Notices which indicate the chapter has presented a Memorial Plaque to survivors who have never held membership in our association or have lapsed membership.

The no-cost Memorial Plaques are not available to non-members or lapsed membership. Plaques for non- and lapsed membership can be purchased from the National Treasurer.

Because of the age factor of Pearl Harbor Survivors, it may be well to investigate all lapsed membership as to the reason.

Julius A. Finnern

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The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association is not responsible for any items or services advertised in the Pearl Harbor Gram.

Annual Dues

In January the National Treasurer sent notices to about 2500 Members that they had not paid their dues for 1993. The notice was a card which started out "FINAL DUES NOTICE."

Many Members subsequently paid their dues and sent notes that they had not received any previous notice.

The FIRST NOTICE was the back page of the August 1992 Gram. Also across the top of page 3 of that Gram in LARGE letters was the statement that "This is your first notification for payment of dues..."

Across the top of Page 3 of the November Gram was the same item stating that "This is your last notification for payment of dues..."

Notices in the August 1993 and November 1993 Grams will be the only notices you will get before the December 31st deadline. To ensure that you will receive the FEBRUARY 1994 GRAM, please PAY YOUR ANNUAL DUES BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1993.

Notice

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc., has disassociated itself from the "Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Foundation, Inc."

That organization is not a part of our Association, and is in conflict with our "Honor/Memorial Fund" as approved by the membership at the 1992 convention in Little Rock as set forth on page 3 of the February 1993 Gram.

First District Director

Because of the illness of First District Director Rolfe Dixon, National President Lee Goldfarb appointed Burgess Cantrell to be Acting First District Director until such time as Rolfe would be physically able to carry out his duties.

After an extensive stay in the hospital, Rolfe is now recuperating at home. I know all of you join me in wishing Rolfe a very speedy full recovery. and we extend our love and best wishes to his ever caring wife, Ann.

Bob Watson

UNIT LISTINGS

Requests for Unit Listings, which provide the names and addresses of the PHSA Members from your ship or station, are to be mailed to Robert McClintock, 3215 Albert St., Orlando, FL 32806. Include a self-addressed, stamped (long) envelope, your PHSA Membership number and postage as follows:

Entire Roster for:

USS California	.52	Wheeler Field	.52
USS Maryland	.52	USMC	.52
USS Nevada	.52	Hickam Field	.75
USS Pennsylvania	.52	Schofield Barracks	
USS Tennessee	.52	2: envelopes: 1 with 75¢	
USS West Virginia	.52	1 with 98¢	
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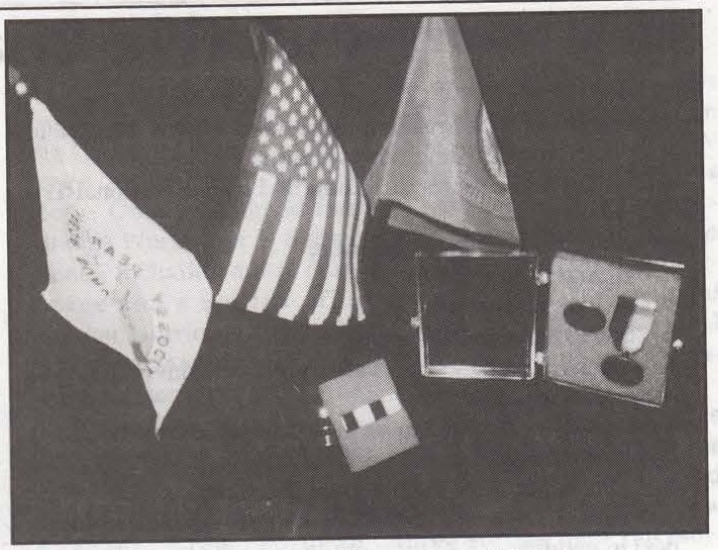
Fort Shafter	.52	unit lists .29¢	



The campaign ribbon to match the Congressional Commemorative Medal has been added.

PHSA NATIONAL ITEMS FOR SALE

Ed Chappell, National Storekeeper
P.O. Box 1794, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86405-1794
(602) 855-8977

When ordering, include check or money order payable to PHSA, Inc., and mail to this office.

MEMBER HATS (Lined, includes cloth emblem & embroidered "Pearl Harbor Survivors." No additional embroidery available.) **$15.00**
Sizes: 6⅝, 6⅞, 7, 7⅛, 7¼, 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝, other sizes, special order.
If size is unknown, give inches of head.

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BUMPER STICKERS (4½ x 8½)	.50
BUMPER STICKER (Blue/Silver 3 x 11½)	1.75
RUBBER STAMPS (PHSA Seal 1 3/16" diameter)	4.50
OFFICIAL PHSA FLAG (Size 3' x 5') Nylon, Double sided	55.00
GOLD DECAL	.50
GOLD EMBROIDERED EMBLEM	1.50
MINIATURE CONGRESSIONAL COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL SET	10.00
Set includes: 1 Medal (¾" dia. with ribbon) 1 Medal (Lapel or hat pin type)	
CAMPAIGN RIBBON FOR MEDAL	2.00
MINIATURE 3-FLAG & BASE SET	5.50
Specify Flag Choice: (Size 4½" x 6" on 10" staff) PHSA flag - U.S. flag - Branch of Service flag.	

ONLY HATS for NATIONAL & STATE OFFICERS must be ordered direct from LANCASTER UNIFORM CAP CO., 680 S. Imperial St., Los Angeles, CA 90021. Phone (213) 626-4661.

Executive Board Directives

EBD 1-93:

The National Vice President requested approval of the following plan when dealing with vendors:

All orders and monies to be handled by the National Treasurer.

Orders to be submitted in triplicate:

a. Original to vendor.
b. Copy to purchaser.
c. Copy to National Treasurer.

All checks or money orders are to be made out to the National Treasurer.

All monies so received to be placed in separate account.

Upon satisfactory product delivery:

a. Purchaser notifies the National Treasurer.
b. National Treasurer issues a check (less contracted royal ties) to vendor.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

EBD 2-93:

The National Secretary requests approval of $200.00 per month rent for the 220 sq. ft. occupied by the National Administrative Office.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

EBD 3-93:

The National Vice President requested approval of the following procedure relating to the payment by non-members for advertisement in the Pearl Harbor GRAM. Any and all advertisement requested to be published in the Pearl Harbor GRAM by non-members shall be paid for in advance.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

EBD 4-93:

George Danko, 7th District Director, requested the appointment of Anthony DiLorenzo, 2 Van Fleet Court, Rockville MD 20851, as Assistant 7th District Director.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

EBD 5-93:

William Eckel, National Treasurer, requested permission to revise Section 4, Financial Report, Sub-Section 1, Paragraph a, sub-para. (1), (2), and (3) of the Handbook as follows:

Sub-para. (1) change "fiscal" to "calendar."

Sub-para. (2) change "30 September" to "31 December" and "fiscal" to "calendar."

Sub-para. (3) change "1 October" to "1 January."

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc. fiscal year shall remain 1 October to 30 September.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

EBD 6-33:

The National Secretary requests permission to revise Section 8, Sub-Section 4, Paragraph b, sub-para. (4) of the Handbook to read:

"Annual members reaching the age of eighty (80) years, with ten (10) years of continuous membership, are eligible for a life membership card. Upon receipt of a written request to the National Treasurer, a life membership card will be issued.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY.

EBD 7-93:

The National Secretary requests permission from the board to shred as follows:

All forms 1 through 17 prior to 1988.
All rosters prior to 1988.
All death notices prior to 1988.
All applications prior to 1988.

APPROVED. DISAPPROVED BY THE 8TH DISTRICT DIR.

EBD 8-93:

The National secretary requests approval to trade in the Olivetti ET 121 typewriter on the purchase of a 17" IBM Wheelwriter typewriter.

APPROVED. DISAPPROVED BY THE 8TH DISTRICT DIR.

EBD 9-93:

Requests permission to revoke the charter of the Central Missouri Chapter, Charter No. 164.

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RETRACTION

In the November 1992 Pearl Harbor Gram we printed a "wanted" notice regarding Ms. Bonnie Richard.

Ms. Richard states that she did not authorize that article. Therefore, that article is hereby retracted and all Pearl Harbor Survivors are REQUESTED NOT TO CONTACT HER.

From The Editor's Desk

The telephone numbers of two State Chairmen listed on page 22 of the February Gram were in error. They should be:
Massachusetts (617) 387-0378
Utah (801) 277-5143

A new list of State Chairmen with these corrections is on page 24 of this Gram. It is perforated so that you can remove it and keep it handy for future reference.

The Connecticut Nutmeg Chapter survivors item on page 27 of the February Gram should have stated that they visited the NAVY MEMORIAL, not the Navy Hospital in Washington, D.C.

In James Bounds' article about the USS Oklahoma on December 7, 1941, it should have read "we got out Monday evening, December 8th" not 18th.

We have many good advertisements in this issue; "Remembering Pearl Harbor 50 Years Later" by Daniel James Enterprises; 50th Anniversary videos, Guadalcanal videos, photos and Japanese maps by John C. Seelie; two for Artistic, one for caps, and one for jackets; Protect-A-Plate for plastic protectors for your special license plates; Magnetic Seals; T-Shirts; Lapel, cap or collar PINS; Turner Publishing Company for our book, "Pearl Harbor Survivors"; as well as our National Storekeeper's Advertisement.

To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for putting the article in the Gram, trying to find a buddy on the roof of the Receiving Barracks December 7, 1941.

Bill Hogue, Catawissa, MO read the article and called me. He later sent the names of the group we were in who were attending Radio School, and we have visited on the telephone a couple of times.

It was fun too, that there were six other men who called to see if they might have been the one who I was referring to in the original article. We had some real good gab sessions.

John R. Sawdon

Colonel William R. "Bill" Lucius Highway

PHSA Member William R. "Bill" Lucius of Healdsburg, California has a 22.3 mile stretch of US 101 from south of Healdsburg to the Sonoma/Mendocino County line in California named the Colonel William R. "Bill" Lucius Highway.

Bill is former Mayor of Healdsburg (a number of times), former City Councilman of that City, Past Chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission; Past Director of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District; former Regional Vice President of the Redwood Empire Association; former head of numerous local, regional and National Transportation Boards and Commissions (and much more as shown in "Who's Who in California).

Above was taken from the "Newsletter of The Redwood Empire Chapter of The Retired Officers Association, February 1993."

Rare Spitfire Destroyed In Fire

MIDLAND, TEXAS (February 16, 1993) — A fire at the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum in Mount Hope, Ontario, claimed five vintage World War II fighter planes, including a rare Hurricane and a Spitfire. The Hawker Hurricane and Vickers-Supermarine Spitfire were the heroes of the Battle of Britain, the three month-long air battle in the skies over Southeast England.

Also destroyed were an Avenger TBM Torpedo Bomber, an Auster and a Stinson.

Cause of the fire remains undetermined. The Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum, located at the Hamilton Airport is about 30 miles south of Toronto.

The Spitfire, owned by the Confederate Air Force, an international non-profit organization with Headquarters located in Midland, Texas, was undergoing extensive restoration in the museum's maintenance facility. Upon completion, in April or May of this year, the aircraft was to have returned to the United States where it was to have been based in Washington, DC, with the National Capital Squadron, the local representative of the Confederate Air Force.

This particular Spitfire was a combat veteran of the Second World War and records show that it flew three sorties over the Normandy Beachhead during the Allied Invasion of Europe, June 6, 1944... D-Day. The airplane was also used in several full-length motion pictures, appropriately "The Longest Day", "The Battle of Britain", and "Night of the Generals", to name a few.

The aircraft is considered priceless, although one was reportedly sold two years ago for $1,200,000. The aircraft was not insured.

Nantick, Massachusetts Man Of The Year

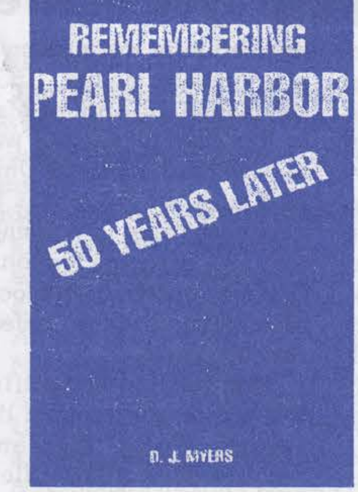
Gene Dugdale in full uniform at Memorial Services on December 7, 1991.

From Middlesex News

Eugene B. Dugdale doesn't wait for Christmas to be in the spirit of giving. "Santa for all seasons" is in the spirit 365 days a year.

For his committed service to his fellow man and his untiring efforts to help the less fortunate, Dugdale, 71, has been named Middlesex News Man of the Year for 1992.

With his trusty station wagon filled with clothes and food, he makes the rounds to many shelters in his quest to help the needy. Eugene Dugdale was on the USS Raleigh on December 7, 1941.



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FACT: The Japanese Army experimented on American POWs as guinea pigs in laboratories during World War II! Read about the infamous Japanese Army "Unit 731" in this book.

FACT: The Japanese Army murdered 100,000 Filipinos in 1945 in cold blood! Most were civilians! Many had their hands tied behind their backs! Revisit the atrocity in this book.

FACT: The Japanese have targeted Hawaii and are now colonizing the state! They own almost half (45%) of all the farm land in Hawaii! Our Hawaiian "Blue Bloods" (leaders) are selling out the heritage of Hawaii to the Japanese for "thirty pieces of silver"! Find out about it. Buy this book.

FACT: The Americans of Japanese Ancestry (AJA) have taken over the Government, Bureaucracy, Judiciary, Schools and Police Power of Hawaii as a minority of one third of the population. Read all about how the AJAs did it in this hard hitting book! Buy your copy today.

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Name

Address

City, State, Zip Code

We Will Leave A Legacy

By Ed Chappell
National Storekeeper

While compiling some Pearl Harbor memorabilia recently, my work led me to our local library. I was appalled as to the lack of books under the category of PEARL HARBOR.

Colorado River Arizona Chapter 4 has four major libraries in our area. It was found that they have only 64 books in their computer under PEARL HARBOR, of which there are 12 available, and no funds allocated for any future purchases. It was then I realized that it would be an excellent opportunity for the PHSA to start a worthwhile program to fulfill our objectives toward EDUCATION to help our local libraries to procure a stock of books on PEARL HARBOR, and "KEEP AMERICA ALERT".

It is possible that, perhaps, this budget crunch may be felt in other libraries across our great country. Won't you consider this project for your Chapter? We would like to suggest that you visit your local library and consider their needs in this respect.

This idea was presented to our National President Lee Goldfarb, and he concurs wholeheartedly and we have his full support.

At our local Colorado River Arizona Chapter 4, these ideas were presented and the membership voted to allocate funds for the initial purchase of three books for each of the four libraries in our area. As a starter, we will donate:

LEST WE FORGET, G&B Publishing (Bill Berger-USS Honolulu);

EAST WIND RAIN, Stan Cohen and Pictorial Histories Publishing Co.;

STEADY NERVES AND STOUT HEARTS, Pictorial Histories Publishing Co.

As an ongoing project, future funds will be earmarked for additional purchase of books.

Books on the experiences of Army personnel regarding the Attack of Pearl Harbor are rare and we would appreciate any information on this. All branches of the military should be represented.

Fellow Survivors, I submit to you that if this is not done by us NOW, there will be very few records of our experiences for future generations. It is incumbent on us to do this for posterity. TIME IS GETTING SHORT!

Would appreciate any suggestions or input toward achieving this goal.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! KEEP AMERICA ALERT!

Editor's note: I believe that two excellent publications should be added to this outstanding program. One is "7 December 1941 The Air Force Story," which is available for $11.00 per copy. See page 4 of the February 1993 Gram.

The other is Turner Publishing Company's "Pearl Harbor Survivors", our 50th Anniversary history book. Their advertisement is in this Gram, but you can get them at reduced prices in various quantities.

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for
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Name: _____
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Pearl Harbor Heroes — Medal Of Honor Recipients

MERVIN S. BENNION
Captain, USN

Died December 7, 1941

"Rank and organization: Captain, U.S. Navy. Born: 5 May 1887, Vernon, Utah. Appointed (to Naval Academy) from: Utah.

"Citation: For conspicuous devotion to duty, extraordinary courage, and complete disregard of his own life, above and beyond the call of duty, during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, by Japanese forces on 7 December 1941.

"As Commanding Officer of the USS WEST VIRGINIA, after being mortally wounded, Capt. Bennion evidenced apparent concern only in fighting and saving his ship, and strongly protested against being carried from the bridge."

* Posthumous award

FRANK C. FLAHERTY
Ensign, USNR

Died December 7, 1941

"Rank and organization: Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve. Born: 15 March 1919, Charlotte, Mich. Accredited to: Michigan.

"Citation: For conspicuous devotion to duty and extraordinary courage and complete disregard of his own life, above and beyond the call of duty, during the attack on the Fleet at Pearl Harbor, by Japanese forces on 7 December 1941.

"When it was seen that the USS OKLAHOMA was going to capsize and the order was given to abandon ship, Ensign Flaherty remained in a turret, holding a flashlight so the remainder of the turret crew could see to escape, thereby sacrificing his own life."

* Posthumous award

EDWIN JOSEPH HILL
Chief Boatswain, USN

Died December 7, 1941

"Rank and organization: Chief Boatswain, U.S. Navy. Born: 4 October 1894, Philadelphia, Pa. Accredited to: Pennsylvania.

"Citation: For distinguished conduct in the line of his profession, extraordinary courage, and disregard of his own safety during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, by Japanese forces on 7 December 1941.

"During the height of the strafing and bombing, Chief Boatswain Hill led his men of the line-handling details of the USS NEVADA to the quays, cast off the lines and swam back to his ship. Later, while on the forecastle, attempting to let go the anchors, he was blown overboard and killed by the explosion of several bombs."

* Posthumous award

HERBERT CHARPIOT JONES
Ensign, USNR

Died December 7, 1941

"Rank and organization: Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve. Born: 1 December 1918, Los Angeles, Calif. Accredited to: California.

"Citation: For conspicuous devotion to duty, extraordinary courage, and complete disregard of his own life, above and beyond the call of duty, during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, by Japanese forces on 7 December 1941, Ens. Jones organized and led a party, which was supplying ammunition to the antiaircraft battery of the USS CALIFORNIA after the mechanical hoists were put out of action when he was fatally wounded by a bomb explosion. When two men attempted to take him from the area which was on fire, he refused to let them do so, saying in words to the effect, 'Leave me alone! I am done for. Get out of here before the magazines go off.'"

*Posthumous award

Pearl Harbor Heroes — Medal Of Honor Recipients

FRANKLIN VAN VALKENBURGH

Captain, USN

Died December 7, 1941

"Rank and organization: Captain, U.S. Navy. Born: 5 April 1888, Minneapolis, Minn. Appointed from: Wisconsin.

"Citation: For conspicuous devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and complete disregard of his own life, during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, T. H. by Japanese forces on 7 December 1941. As commanding officer of the USS ARIZONA, Capt. Van Valkenburgh gallantly fought his ship until the USS ARIZONA blew up from magazine explosions and a direct bomb hit on the bridge which resulted in the loss of his life"

*Posthumous award

JAMES R. WARD

Seaman First Class, USN

Died December 7, 1941

"Rank and organization: Seaman First Class, U.S. Navy. Born: 10 September 1921, Springfield, Ohio. Entered service at: Springfield, Ohio.

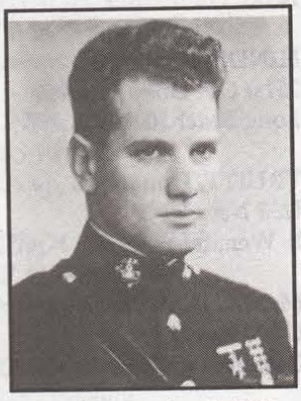
"Citation: For conspicuous devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and complete disregard of his life, above and beyond the call of duty, during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor by Japanese forces on 7 December 1941.

"When it was seen that the USS OKLAHOMA was going to capsize and the order was given to abandon ship, Ward remained in a turret holding a flashlight so the remainder of the turret crew could see to escape, thereby sacrificing his own life."

*Posthumous award

GEORGE H. CANNON

First Lieutenant, USMC



Died December 7, 1941

"Rank and organization: First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps. Born: 5 November 1915, Webster Groves, Mo. Entered service at: Michigan.

"Citation: For distinguished conduct in the line of his profession, extraordinary courage and disregard of his own condition during the bombardment of Sand Island, Midway Islands, by Japanese forces on 7 December 1941. First Lieutenant Cannon, Battery Commander of Battery H, 6th Defense Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, U.S. Marine Corps, was at his command post when he was mortally wounded by enemy shellfire. He refused to be evacuated from his post until after his men who had been wounded by the same shell were evacuated, and directed the reorganization of his command post until forcibly removed. As a result of his utter disregard of his own condition he died from loss of blood."

* Posthumous award

NOTE: Appointed from Michigan, Cannon graduated from the Naval Academy.

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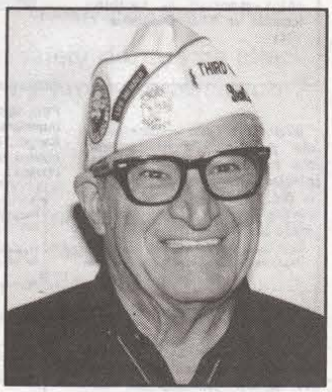

Born October 15, 1920
Died March 26, 1993

Donald was on the USS Henley during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. His many positions in the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association included Third District Director.

Donald died in his sleep at home. He is survived by his wife, Marge, two sons, Walter and Bruce, daughter Dionna Stoll, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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4th District

By Albert L. Fickel
District Director

On March 5th the Pearl Harbor Survivors gathered in Beaumont, Texas to form The Golden Triangle Chapter 13.

The charter was presented by National Treasurer Bill Eckel. The officers of the new chapter are President Warren Lipscomb, Vice President Emile Farah, Secretary Treasurer Joe McKinley, and Trustees Harold Placette, Fred Carver, and Willie Kessel.

The officers were sworn into their duties by 4th District Director Albert Fickel. There were five members present from other PHSA chapters to wish them well—George Hemingway and Mel Gessner, Chapter 3; Ben Russell and Al Fickel, Chapter 6, Bill Eckel and Dallas Bracken, Chapter 8.

The new chapter will meet the first Friday in odd months at 2:00 P.M. at the J & J Steakhouse, Highway 69 North in Beaumont, Texas.

2nd District

By John Crandall
District Director

The Pacific Northwest has had its share of winter weather, which had somewhat of a negative effect on Chapter meetings.

Those Chapters which held meetings in the evenings found that the winter snows greatly restricted participation. It was noted that attendance was much greater in those Chapters which held luncheon meetings. During the winter months I believe luncheon meetings will become a rule and something which all Chapters should consider.

Oregon State Chairman John Pfeifer, Art Boyle, William Rowland and Robert Neal are ardently working with the Oregon State Legislature in trying to get a PHSA Survivor License Plate bill passed this legislative session.

So far, things do look pretty good in the House of Representatives, but they do have a small problem in the State Senate Transportation Committee. However, they do have a sponsor from the House of Representatives who is crossing over and trying to influence the Senate Transportation Committee to send the bill, HR2509, to the Senate floor with a "Do Pass" recommendation.

If this bill passes it will complete the Second District License Plate Program. I believe this would leave only eight (8) states which have not, as yet, passed a license plate bill.

All of the five states in the second district were represented at the National Convention in Little Rock, Arkansas. Everyone felt that it was a good convention, despite the rather inclement weather which kept hanging around.

Hopefully, a much greater attendance will be attending the next Convention/Reunion which will be in Tampa, Florida in December 1994.

5th District

By Glen Turner
District Director

The Fifth District is comprised of seven states commonly called the upper Midwest: Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. At the writing of this we are just starting to come out of the winter doldrums. The snow is melting and it won't be long until the "Snow Birds" come back from the sunny south.

This is the advent of planning for the PHSA year and from the reports of the State Chairmen there will be plenty of get togethers where we can all again lie about how we won the war.

Indiana has scheduled May 18 through May 20 for their State Convention at the Fourwinds Resort near Bloomington, Indiana. The brochure promises good food, boating, fishing and golf. What more can a Survivor and his spouse ask for? Shopping maybe?

1993 marks the 30th anniversary year for the organization of the Pearl Harbor Survivors in Illinois. Dave Montgomery along with his Chapter Presidents are planning several events to celebrate the event throughout the year, the first of which is being held in Petersburg, Illinois on May 22nd.

Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin are planning Spring Dinners in March, April and May.

Memorial Day, May 31st this year, will see many of the Fifth District Survivors taking part in local observances. This year John Weinberger, State Chairman from Wisconsin, has the honor of being chosen as The Officer of the Day. Congratulations John.

6th District Convention

By Ben Begley
District Director

The 1994 Sixth District Convention that was to be held in 1994 at Chattanooga, TN, has been changed. The convention will now be held June 9-12, 1994 at Marrietta, GA with North Georgia Chapter 4 as the host chapter. Ed W. Eads has been appointed Convention Chairman. All PHSA members in the 6th District are asked to make an effort to be there. Members of all other districts are invited to attend as our guest to enjoy Southern hospitality at its finest.

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Victor "Whitey" *(USS Detroit)* and Mildred WEIHER, 2510 32nd Ave., Sacramento, CA 95822-2238 - September 25, 1993.

Vonceille "Bud" *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Markoleta TAYLOR, 2206 Royal Drive West, Chandler, TX 75758 - June 30, 1993.

Henry "Hank" *(USS Tucker)* and Margaret W. BOVERHUIS, 1730 Capistrano Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707 - April 10, 1993.

Francis H. "Brandy" *(72nd Bomb Squadron, Hickam Field)* and Frances BRANDSTEDTER, 1632 Parakeet Court, Melbourne, FL 32935 - May 20, 1993.

Ralph H. *(328th Signal Avn, Hickam Field)* and Bessie S. OSTERHOUDT, RD #3 Box 202K, Richfield Springs, NY 13439 - August 1, 1993.

Frank H. *(USS Detroit)* and Sybil GIBBONS, 6724 W. Senior Place, Harwood Heights, IL 60634 - March 16, 1993.

Paul *(Submarine Base)* and Sally AXELSON, 9059 Taylor St. NE, Blaine, MN 55434 - July 2, 1993.

Charles L. *(USS West Virginia)* and Vivian P. CRUMPLER, 16 W. Waddell Drive, Smithfield, NC 27577 - June 10, 1993.

Clarence "Joe" *(USS Medusa)* and Alice E. ADAMS, 1112 Larkin Road, Gridley, CA 95948 - May 4, 1993.

Orville W. *(USS Honolulu)* and Anna EVANS, 206 West 81st St., Kansas City, MO 64114 - April 19, 1993.

Ben *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Pat ENGELKEN, RT 2 Box 101, Goff, KS 66428 - January 14, 1993

Paul W. *(USS Sicard)* and Dorothy WOODSON, 12445 Foxhound Circle, Moreno Valley, CA 92555 - April 23, 1993.

Bob *(USS Whitney)* and Kay MOORE, 4942 Lanett Drive, Pensacola, FL 32526 - July 6, 1993.

Joseph L. *(USS Castor)* and Margaret QUIGLEY, 111 Sereno Circle, Bremerton, WA 98312 - May 23, 1993.

John D. *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Betty EICHER, 6510 Parkpoint Way NE, Seattle, WA 98115 - July 24, 1993.

Raymond F. *(USS New Orleans)* and Ruth ARTHUR, 603 Millpond Dr., San Jose, CA 95125 - June 4, 1993.

Robert C. *(3rd Defense Battalion, USMC)* and Patricia Y. C. DRESSER, 18 North Street, Bangor, ME 04401 - June 12, 1993.

Walter A. *(Battery F, 55th C.A., Fort Ruger)* and Frances ENGLER, 1015 Kresky Road, Centralia, WA 98531 - July 16, 1993.

Alphonse H. *(34th Engineers, Schofield Barracks)* and Irene STOVERINK, 1031 Pawnee, Jackson, MO 63755-2735 - March 18, 1993.

Charles F. *(USS Gamble)* and June W. HITZFELD, 731 Rodney Drive, San Leandro, CA 94577 - September 11, 1993.

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In the first quarter of the 1993-1994 membership contest, 31 new members were signed up, as of March 15th.

Exposure of our Membership to unauthorized use of names and addresses has precluded publishing them in the Gram. Any member may obtain the complete address of a fellow Survivor by sending the request and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope with your Member number to the National Vice-President and Membership Chairman, Robert McClintock, 3215 Albert Street, Orlando, FL 32806.

Total new members this quarter 31

Total new members since 01/01/93 31

Total membership 13,106

Arizona	1
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Colorado	2
Florida	6
Illinois	1
Indiana	1
Kansas	2
Minnesota	1
New York	1
Ohio	2
Oklahoma	2
Pennsylvania	1
South Carolina	1
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51 Years Later

Left to Right — Captain Ed Mateik (MSC) USN Ret, Captain Ruth Erickson (NC) USN Ret., Captain Paul Spangler (MC) USN Ret.

By Bert Amgwert
Nebraska State Chairman

During two days of the National PHSA Convention in Little Rock this past December, a very nostalgic reunion was held. Forty Survivor staff members of the Naval Hospital reunited, along with spouses and guests, for what was the first reunion in fifty one years for 90% of them. It was a very memorable meeting, as the first day included a reacquaintance time of lunch and a five-minute life resume from each Survivor, and the second day concluded with a dinner and program.

The memories can be relived as both days were videotaped. At the dinner, Jeannie Kirk of the CNO's office presented 50th Anniversary Commemorative medals to two of the staff members and the main speaker was their own staff member, Dr. Paul Spangler.

Pictured above are three of the outstanding Naval Hospital career members present—Captain Ruth Erickson, an Ensign on Dec 7th, who in a 30-year career served a tour of duty as Chief of the Navy Nurse Corps in the 1960's. Captain Ed Mateik, PhM3c on Dec 7th. who in a 42-year career held every enlisted rate from Apprentice Seaman to Chief Pharmacist Mate and every officer rank from Warrant Pharmacist to Captain in the Medical Service Corps, a feat not accomplished by many career personnel; and Captain Paul Spangler, LtCdr and Chief of Surgery on Dec 7th, who has an outstanding life of 94 years. He is a world renowned figure, noted for his lectures and efforts on nutritional and physical fitness towards, "Life Styling for Health, Happiness and Zestful Longevity" in your senior citizens years.

He serves on the President's "Commission for Physical Fitness." Dr. Spangler is living evidence of what he advocates, as he holds world records for running and swimming, has competed in marathons around the world, at the age of 93 completed the 26-mile New York Marathon and has plans for running it again in his 100th year.

All those in attendance, expressing that it was one of the most memorable times in their lives, have requested another reunion in 1995 or '96. For a great group of people, only time and the Lord will tell.

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Edwin J. *(USS Tennessee)* and Mary Lou RUPP, RT 3 Box 200E, Cibolo, TX 78108 - March 7, 1993.

William R. "Bill" *(2nd Marine Air Wing, Ewa Air Base)* and May *(Also at Pearl Harbor)* LUCIUS, 302 1/2 Palomar Ave., Shell Beach, CA 93449 - September 17, 1993.

John *(13th F.A., Schofield Barracks)* and Loretta LIGHTCAP, RR 2 Box 87, Valley, NE 68064 - July 9, 1993.

James F. *(4th Defense Battalion USMC)* and Betty HARVEY, 4530 State Line, Kansas City, KS 66103 - September 10, 1993.

Arthur *(USS Monaghan)* and Laura COOMBS, 1688 Pine St., Livermore, CA 94550 - May 16, 1993.

Amos L. *(Wheeler Field)* and Marie PETERSON, Rt 1 706 Blake St., Blanchardville, WI 53516-9722 - July 15, 1993.

Willmer *(VP-22 Ford Island)* and Gladys DREXL, 1077 Grouse St., El Cajon, CA 92020 - July 15, 1993.

Alfred W. *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Mary J. WHEELER, 46976 Hebo Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347 - May 23, 1993.

Roy T. *(97th C.A. A/A Schofield Barracks)* and Betty LINDQUIST, 5323 Jerome Prairie Rd., Grants Pass, OR 97526 - September 1, 1993.

James M. *(U.S. Naval Hospital)* and Pauline B. MASON, 1330 W Lynn, Slaton, TX 79364-3627 - September 17, 1993.

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Charles T. *(USS Pennsylvania)* and Mary SERR, 8585 Rockledge Road, La Mesa, CA 91941 - July 24, 1993.

Herman *(USS Oklahoma)* and Lorraine HINRICHS, 696 Shryer, Roseville, MN 55113 - June 12, 1993.

James M. *(USS Castor)* and Virginia CLARK, 19461 Sierra Chula Rd., Irvine, CA 92715 - September 5, 1993.

Bill *(USS Oglala)* and Terry FREISMUTH, 2207 Meads St., Elizabeth City, NC 27909 - May 30, 1993.

Peter *(USS Argonne)* and Geraldine SARANTAPOULAS, 104 Rennert Lane, Bardonia, NY 10954 - August 9, 1993.

John *(USS Maryland)* and Anita LAND, 1905 West 40th St., Austin, TX 78731 - May 1, 1993.

Patrick *(USS Cummings)* and Norma CUNNINGHAM, 5 Johns Lane, Bella Vista, AR 72714 - August 26, 1993.

Edward I *(Battery C 15th CA, Fort Barrette)* and Beulah KELLY, 103 Bay Blvd., Havre De Grace, MD 21078 - August 6, 1993.

John *(USS Tennessee)* and Ethel MARTIN, 1821 N. 11th #1815, Bismarck, ND 58501 - April 4, 1992.

Guy *(97th Coast Artillery, Fort Kamehameha)* and Catherine SQUEO, P.O. Box 287, Winfield, IL 60190 - June 12, 1993.

Jack *(USS Tennessee)* and Norma DOYLE, 1001 W. Vine, Taylorville, IL 62568 - June 26, 1993.

Milton R. *(USS Phoenix)* and Iris SCHACHTERLE, 662 So. Vine St., Denver, CO 80209 - May 23, 1993.

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Anthony J. *(USS Solace)* and Marie ZANE, 3011 NW 2nd Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33064.

ELMER G. *(U.S. Navy Hospital)* and Leora C. VAN BUREN, RR 1 Box 487A, Irons, MI 49644 - June 29, 1993.

35TH

Walter T. *(USS Nevada)* and Geraldine L. LARSON, 2839 Hayes St NE, Minneapolis, MN 55418 - June 6, 1993.

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Max E. *(USS Sumner)* and Sherry CRAWFORD, 3620 NW 104th Ave., Coral Springs, FL 33065 - September 25, 1993

UNIT K-WEST, B-EAST
OFFICERS STEWARDS, COOKS, MESS ATTENDANTS REUNITE IN CHICAGO

The 17th annual reunion of Officers Stewards, Cooks, Mess Attendants and Stewards Mates will be held in Chicago, IL September 23, 24, 25, 1993. The organization held its first reunion in San Diego, CA in 1977 with four members, and has grown to more than 600 members These are the men who served on the navy's ships in ship's officers quarters.

All men who served in the Messmen Branch, which was abolished in 1974, as well as all other navy veterans are invited.

For further information call Arlandres L. Dixon, (312) 533-4636 or call WESTIN HOTEL CHICAGO at (312) 943-7200, or write the above organization at 800 S. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago IL 60624.

Moving From State To State

To The Editor:

Please ask the members who transfer from one State to another to please notify the State Chairman of the new State so they may receive the State newsletter and Chapter functions.

George Cotton, Indiana State Chairman

Editor's note: On page 24 of this Gram is a list of State Chairmen. If you are moving to a different State, drop a postcard or note to that State Chairman.

World War II Veterans. . .

If you were exposed to mustard gas during field and chamber tests of protective equipment while in military service, you may be eligible for VA benefits for certain health problems related to that exposure.

You are no longer bound by pledges of secrecy about your participation in these tests. For more information, call the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, 1-800-827-1000.

Survivors of exposed veterans may also be eligible and should contact VA for additional information.

History Of USS Chew (DD-106)

Born in Virginia about 1750, Samuel Chew, a resident of Connecticut, was appointed by the Marine Committee 17 June 1777 to command the Continental Brigantine RESISTANCE with which he had much success against British commerce. The Brigantine, carrying ten four-pounders, fell in with a British Letter-of-Marque (20 guns) on 4 March 1778. In the hand-to-hand struggle which ensued, Captain Chew, fighting gallantly, was killed, but his ship managed to break off the battle with its superior opponent and return safely to Boston.

CHEW (DD-106) was launched 26 May 1918 by Union Iron Works, San Francisco, CA, sponsored by Mrs. F. X. Gygax; and commissioned 12 December 1918, Commander J. H. Klein, Jr., in command.

CHEW sailed for the east coast on 24 December 1918, arriving at Newport 10 January 1919. After repairs at New York and refresher training at Guantanamo Bay, she cleared New York 28 April to patrol during the first historic transatlantic seaplane flight, made by Navy craft, then made visits to the Azores, Gibraltar, Malta, and Constantinople before returning to New York 5 June.

After repairs, she cleared 17 September for San Diego, which she reached 12 October. From 19 November 1919 she was in reduced commission, operating only infrequently with Reserve Division 10 until placed out of commission 1 June 1922.

Recommissioned 14 October 1940, CHEW was assigned to Defense Force, 14th Naval District, and arrived at Pearl Harbor 17 December 1940. CHEW conducted patrols and had training duty from her home port until the outbreak of hostilities. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 7 December 1941, she was moored in port and opened fire at the enemy planes, aiding in splashing one and hitting two more. She got under way for patrol immediately, making depth charge attacks on eight different contacts. Two of her crew were killed while on board PENNSYLVANIA (BB-38) assisting in rescue work.

CHEW remained at Pearl Harbor throughout the war on patrol, inter-island escort, and submarine training duty. She also made occasional voyages as a convoy escort and screening vessel to San Francisco and Seattle. She departed Pearl Harbor 21 August 1945 for the east coast, arriving at Philadelphia 13 September.

She was decommissioned there 15 October 1945 and sold 4 October 1946. CHEW received one battle star for World War II service.

Encyclopaedia

Mr. and Mrs Don Garner Jr. (Zana Eckel) presented an encyclopaedia volume to Rusk Elementary School in honor of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

Prayer for the Dead

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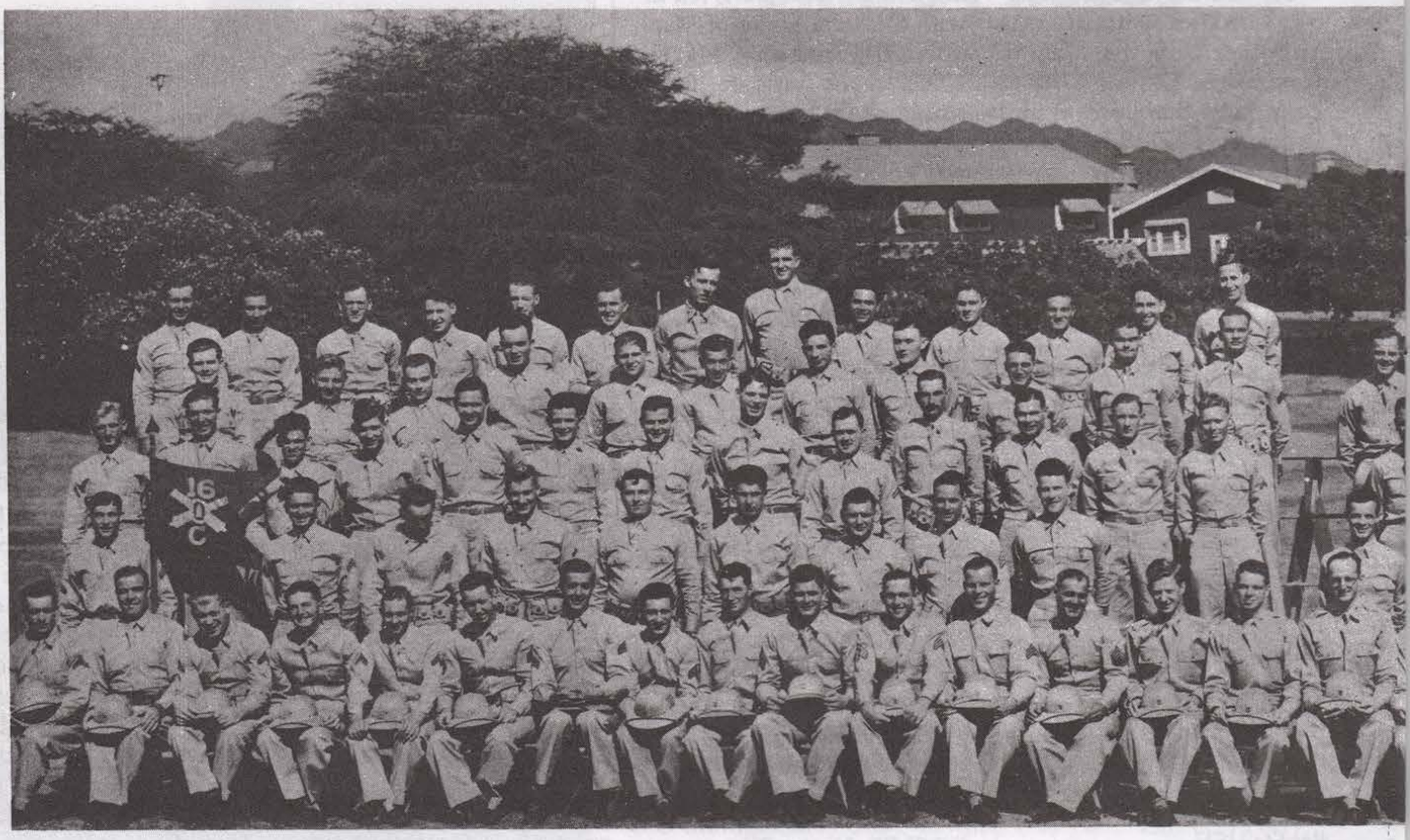

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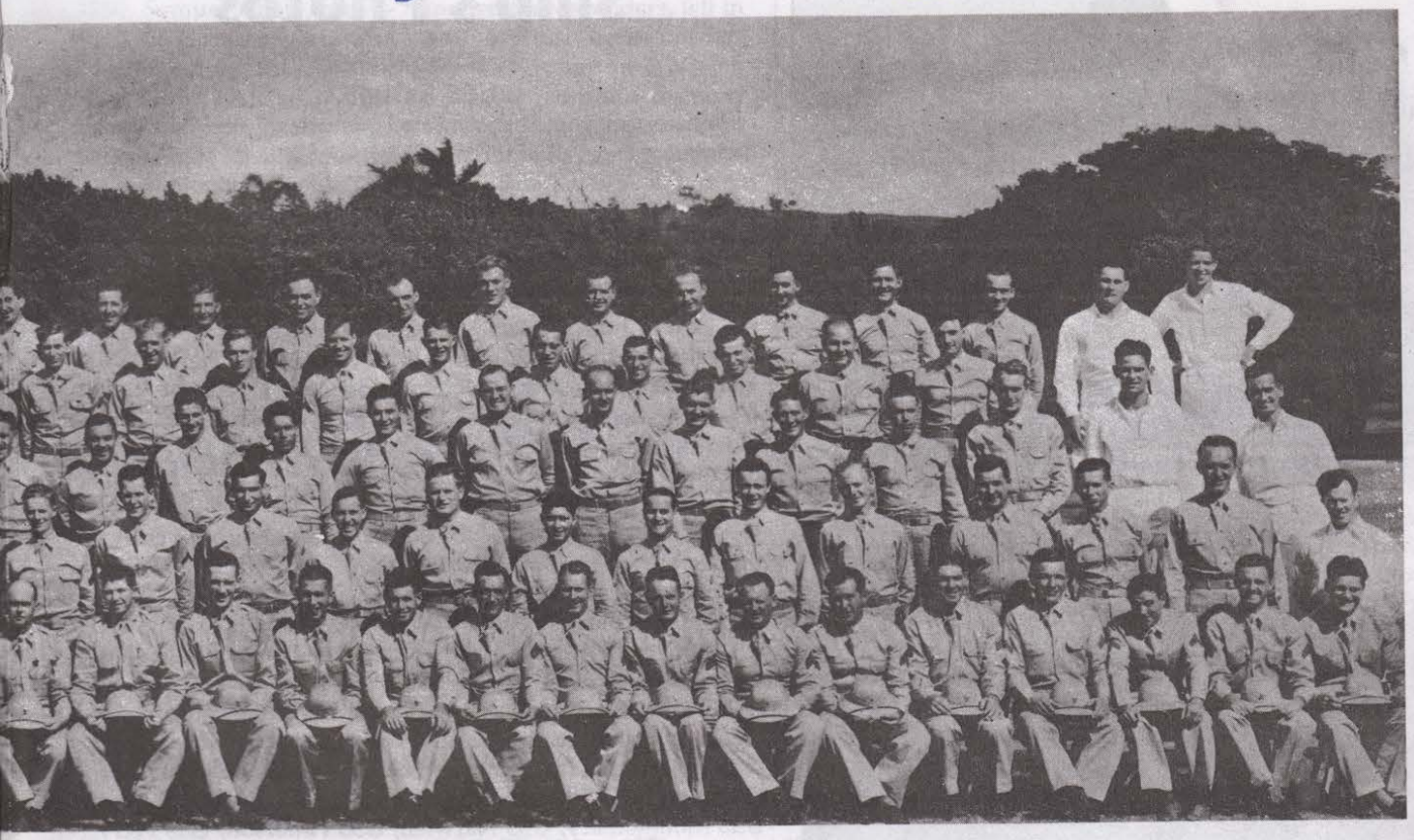

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USS Utah

Karl Johnson (USS Utah) recently received 16 official White House photographs taken on the USS Arizona Memorial on December 7, 1991.

Ten of the photographs are of President Bush with USS Utah Survivors and their family members. The other six are of Mrs. Bush with USS Utah Survivors and their family members.

The above photographs are typical of the ones Karl received. All are in full color.

USS Utah Survivors and families who were on the USS Arizona Memorial on December 7, 1991 while the President and Mrs. Bush were there, and think they had photographs taken of them, contact Karl A. Johnson, 788 El Rancho Drive, Livermore, CA 94550. Telephone (510) 447-3925.

Tennessee Correction

The information on page 31 of the February 1993 Gram regarding the Tennessee State meeting was submitted in error.

The Tennessee State meeting is held biannually instead of annually.

The next meeting will be in 1994.

There is no meeting scheduled for 1993.

Library Of Signed Ship's Photos

By Glenn Nichols
USS Raleigh

Where can you find a framed picture, signed by a crew member of most all of the vessels present at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack, December 7, 1941? In the library of Richard D. Krauss Jr. home in Edgartown, (Martha's Vineyard), Massachusetts.

While not a war veteran himself, Richard has become a student of Pearl Harbor and the Pacific War buff. His interest in the Day of Infamy, personnel and ships present at the time lead him and his wife to mix with many Pearl Harbor Survivors during the 50th Anniversary on Oahu December '91. "a trip of a lifetime... to be among the men that took part in the most significant date this century was a honor that I'll never top the rest of my life."

Richard's picture/signature collection "as a lasting tribute to the men of Pearl Harbor" (in his words) has now created quite a stir at his local P.O., where he is forced to open each picture envelope so the workers can see which ship arrived. Some PHSA members have learned of Richards collection and are starting to visit his library to view their's and other ships signed photos.

To complete his collection, Richard has asked me, a proud signer for USS Raleigh, to assist in locating other qualified signers from the following ships: USS Avocet, USS Blue, USS Cacholot, USS Conyngham, USS Case, USS Dale, USS Dewey, USS Montgomery, USS Narwhal, USS Patterson, USS Perry, USS Ralph Talbot, USS Schley, USS Selfridge, USS Tennessee, USS Wasmuth and USS Worden. Those who may be qualified are requested to write Richard D. Krauss Jr., P.O. Box 1979, Edgartown, MA. 02539.

Richard's efforts are highly commendable and should be recognized in keeping alive the memories of Pearl Harbor.

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License plate of R. C. Christiansen of North Dighton, Massachusetts. Note that he added his ship in bottom left corner.

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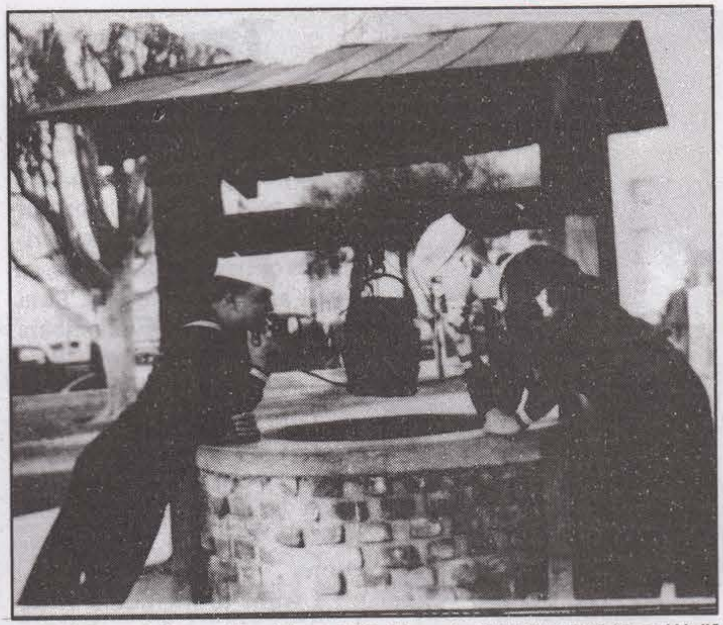

Ken Minor & Dave Davidson, USS Phoenix "C DIV" "Wishing Well" Long Beach, California, March 1940

Remember RED'S GALLEY on the PIKE, Long Beach? Note prices. That's buttermilk I am drinking. Red (owner); Edward Berkery; (2 unknowns); Ernest Davidson and Kenneth Minor. Submitted by Ernest L. "Dave" Davidson, 2344 Penrose Dr., Bon Air, VA 23235 USS PHOENIX, C & V Div., Mar. '39 - Nov. '43

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HAWAIIAN PACK TRAIN Members interested in having or attending a reunion please contact Everett R. Schlegel, 7652 W. Summerdale, Chicago, IL 60656.

Pearl Harbor Memorial Services

On December 6, 1992 about 125 people from all the military branches, plus members of the PHSA Liberty Bell Chapter of Philadelphia attended the annual ceremony. Domenic P. Gentile, 4th Defense Battalion, USMC, Liberty Bell member was the guest speaker. Congressman Rob Andrews, a good friend of the PHSA, was also present.

35th Infantry Regiment Orchestra

By John Obuchowski

Our orchestra was chosen to play for the "Ann Elzer's Gypsy Cabaret" show, primarily due to our instrumentation, with John Obuchowski on accordion, Bill Unick on violin, and Joe White on marimbas.

The show was performed at the Schofield Barracks Officer's Club on the evening of December 6th, 1941. Our orchestra played for the dance while our gypsy ensemble played the songs, dances, etc. for the show. Major General Walter C. Short and his staff were in attendance.

Due to the success of the show, it was scheduled to be performed the following Saturday, at the Navy Officer's Club at Pearl Harbor, but the Japanese "AIR-ATTACK" the following morning changed our lives forever.

USCGC Taney

I am researching a book on the history of the USCGC Taney from 1936 to 1986. The book will tell the history of the Taney through the experiences of her crewmembers, as well as her evolutions. I am requesting all crewmembers call or write me to receive a questionnaire.

I am interested in personal stories as well as pictures and letters describing life on the Taney, and your experiences in the Taney's many missions.

I want to include a wide variety of experiences across the entire spectrum of of the Taney's service. Please respond and tell other shipmates to contact . . .

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The State Historical Society of Wisconsin is interested in acquiring letters, diaries, photographs and memoirs of men and women who hailed from Wisconsin at the time of the war and served in any of the armed forces.

The Historical Society is particularly interested in two-way correspondence consisting of letters sent home by service personnel and letters sent from home by friends and relatives. Collections of materials which cover the entire period of service are particularly desirable. Any member who hailed from Wisconsin at the time of the war and who possesses letters, photographs, memoirs or diaries about their experience in the service is encouraged to write to Richard Pifer, Archives Division, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 816 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

Patrol Wing Two Flag

By Edward Iannacito

I was a member of the barge of Commander Patrol Wing 2 Rear Admiral Patrick N. L. Bellinger on December 7, 1941.

What prompts me to write is the photo on page 19 of the February Pearl Harbor Gram.

I remember when Captain Louis Mountbatten, R.N. was at Pearl. Admiral Bellinger's barge was at Captain Mountbatten's disposal and use while at Pearl and for business at Hawaiian Department Headquarters.

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He was a real gentleman.

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Twins

Twins Ensigns Warren and Wes Craig

I received several letters in response to the article in the February Gram regarding twins assigned to the same ship or unit at Pearl Harbor.

Although they were not on the same ship because they had just been commissioned Ensigns and the Navy would not put officer brothers on the same ship, Wes Craig of Santa Rosa, California reports that he and his twin brother, Ensign Warren Craig, were both at Pearl Harbor. Wes was on the USS Cassin and Warren was on the USS Montgomery. They caused considerable confusion when visiting each other's ship.

John D. Anderson of Roswell, New Mexico and his twin brother, Delbert, were on the USS Arizona. Delbert was killed during the attack.

Frank W. Arens of Florissant, Missouri, and his twin brother, John G. were on the USS Chew.

Kenneth W. Bowling of El Reno, Oklahoma reports that he and twin brothers Harold C. and Richard G. Hall were in the USMC on the USS West Virginia.

Stephen B. Barnett of Houston, Texas and his twin brother, John B. Barnett, were at the Submarine Base. John is now deceased.

John H. McGoran of Corte Madera, California, reports that the Pullen twin brothers were aboard the USS California. Roy Alfred Pullen was killed during the attack. John does not remember the first name of the other twin.

Robert Seeley of Hespiria, California reports that the Turpin twins were on the USS California. He does not remember their first names.

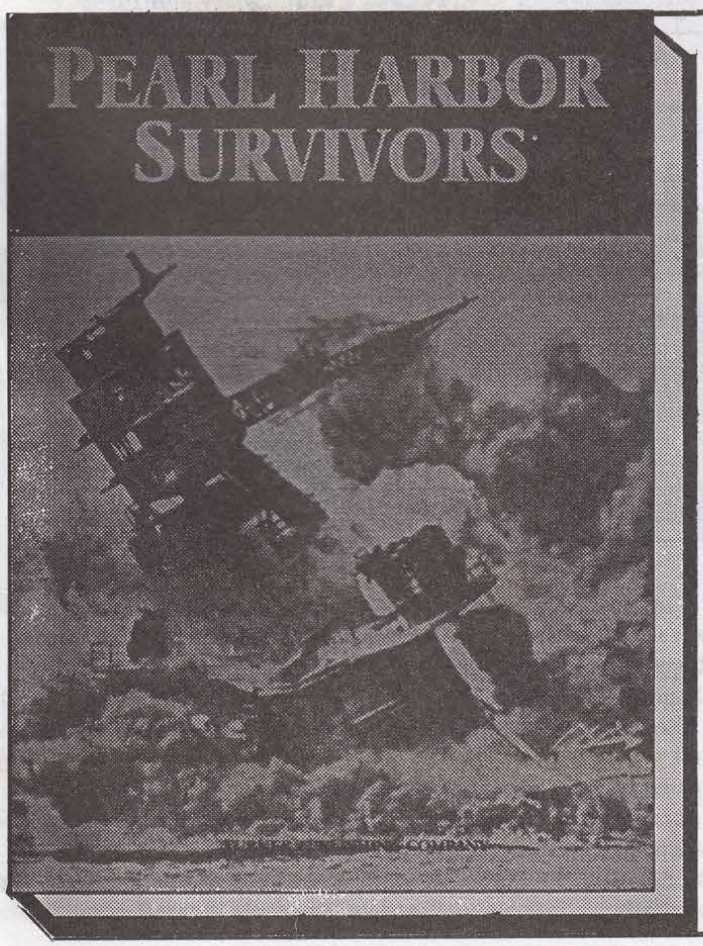
Mary Bonnie of El Paso, Texas reports that Victor F. Robertson and Virgil F. Robertson were in the 26th Bomb Squadron at Hickam Field with her husband, Philip F. Bonnie, who was killed during the attack. She has kept in touch with the Robertsons.

John B. DeFields of Coloma, Michigan reports that John and Daniel Platschorre were shipmates of his on the USS Shaw. Daniel was killed during the attack. John Platschorre and his wife just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Richard Leaman of Rudd, Iowa wrote that he and his twin brother, Robert, who now lives in Mason City, Iowa were on the USS Helena. Neither were injured during the attack. Both are PHSA members.

I received letters from Harry E. Hanson of Carson City, Nevada and Willard L. Brashier of Fall River, Kansas regarding twin brothers on the USS Oklahoma.

All Harry remembered was that their first names were Rudolph and Leo. Willard helped them climb up the side of the USS Maryland, but never knew their names.



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By Herb Elswick
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Seventeen members of West Virginia Chapter 1 attended the annual Memorial Dinner on December 6th in South Charleston. There were also wives and other guests present to hear past Chapter President, and current Chapter Chaplain, Charles Brooks give his experiences at Pearl Harbor and throughout the rest of the war on the USS Helm.

In photo are back row: Chester McNeely, Sherman Brown, Fred Sizemore, Ted Faulkner and Edward Miller; middle row: Everett Kirk, Charles Brooks, Herbert Elswick, Opal Elmore and Ranuel Hinton; seated: C. George Hager, Robert Guthrie, Wetzel Sanders and William C. Washington.

On December 7th, annual Pearl Harbor Day services were held at the Memorial Triangle in midtown Charleston under direction of West Virginia Veterans Affairs Director Gail Harper. Main speaker for this service was Chapter 1 Vice President Clarence George Hager. State Chairman Herb Elswick served as Chaplain and survivors Sherman Brown, Robert Guthrie and Chester McNeely served as Flag Bearers. Members of the local VFW Post 8129 made up the impressive firing squad.

Nevada Chapter 2

By Ed Grafe

Veterans Day 1992 the Silverstate Chapter Two dedicated a Pearl Harbor Survivor Monument at the Boulder City, Neuada Veterans Cemetery. The monument was the result of Chapter Two's involvement in having a Veterans Cemetary constructed in Southern Nevada. Chapter President Bill Reep was in charge of designing, purchasing and installing the monument, and was ably assisted by chapter members in all phases of the program. Chapter members and widows of survivors funded the program by individual contributions.

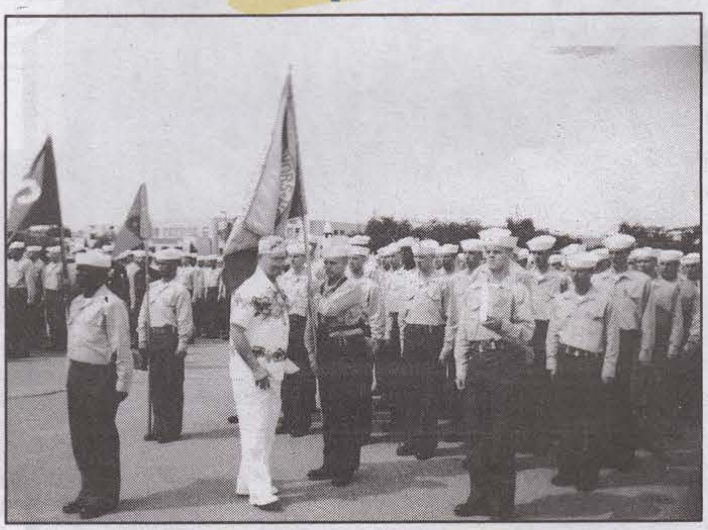
North Texas Chapter 4

By Phil Willis

The 51st Memorial Service on December 7, 1992 at the PHSA Memorial Monument in Laurel Land Memorial Park was sponsored by PHSA North Texas Chapter 4 and The Greater Dallas Veterans Council.

At the podium in prayer for lost comrades were Past Chapter 4 President Phil Willis and VFW State Chaplain Ben Porath.

California Carnation Chapter 3



By Ralph Lindenmeyer

California State Secretary and Chapter President Vic Miranda presented a PHSA Flag to newly comissioned Recruit Company 075 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

Recruit Company 075 is sponsored by Carnation Chapter 3 and will graduate during the California State Convention hosted by the Chapter May 5-9, 1993.

National President Lee Goldfarb will be the Guest of Honor when the Company graduates on Friday, May 7, 1993. Many attendees at the State Convention will attend the graduation exercises.

Bay Area Chapter 2

By Carl Slattengren

On January 28, 1993, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter 2 of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association presented the Livermore V. A. Medical Center, located in Livermore, California, with our Pearl Harbor flag, to be displayed in the hospital's newly finished lobby.

We were the first of all veteran organizations to make such a donation. The occasion was also the celebration of the retirement of the medical center director, Mr. Marvin E. O'Rear.

Carl Slattengren (USS Shaw) and John Dierks (VP-22 Ford Island), two regular weekly hospital volunteers of Chapter 2, presented the PHSA flag to Marvin E. O'Rear, Medical Center Director.

Texas Chapter 3

By Mel Gessner

Photograph taken of San Jacinto Chapter 3, Houston, Texas at the Admiral Nimitz Museum in Fredricksburg, Texas. It was taken by a Japanese photographer and printed in the "Views Magazine," which is similar to our Time Magazine.

Sitting: W. D. Grady, Sid Cooper, Chapter President Mel Gessner, Neal Hachenberg and Milan Kelly.

Standing: Jerry Will, Hershel Blackwell, Chapter Secretary Johnny Johnson, Gerald Halter, Fred Murdock, Boyd Whitfield, Charlie Boswell and Steve Barnett.

Northeast Florida Chapter 6

By William Tardiff
Chapter Historian

Aboard the USS Philippine Sea (CG-58) on December 7th out of May Port, Florida for our annual wreath laying ceremony for our shipmates and comrades, lest they be forgotten with the passing of time.

Our wreath bearers were Mrs. Lorie Mayer and Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, wives of Survivors S. Mayer and J. Watson. Also in attendance were H. Smith, B. Zachary, S. Mayer, A. Andretta, C. Young, R. Henderson, E. Kmiec, F. Couture, P. Meman, B. Hull, J. Watson and B. Tardiff.

We would like to thank Captain John J. Becker and crew of the most powerful warship in the world for an outstanding outing, for he and his men and the ship showed us they are ready, if and when needed to go in harm's way and get the job done.

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Attending A Japanese Turkey Shoot

A Presentation at a Toastmaster's meet at Elks Lodge 888, Long Beach, California,

By James L. Facer

How many of you have ever attended a turkey shoot? The shooters are stationed a short distance from the turkeys. The turkeys are in an enclosed area and are out of sight and protected from the shooters—as long as they keep their heads down. Turkeys are curious birds and are also very dumb. When a call is sounded, the turkey sticks his head up to see what is going on and usually gets shot through the head. From the viewpoint of the shooter, the turkey does have a "sporting chance"—but—have you ever wondered how the turkey feels about this?

I have a good idea how the turkey feels—and I'm going to tell you about an incident that happened, while I was in the Navy, to several ships and shore stations. We were the "turkeys" —we had no warning—and little or no defenses.

I was on board the Battleship USS California. We were in port and the ship was tied to a "quay" near a Naval Air Station. This ships main battery had 4 turrets and each turret had three 14" guns. The number 4 turret was my work, as well as my battle station. In fact it was my home.

I lived in the turret, and slept in the lower powder handling room, just below the 3rd deck. I was just getting up one morning when the alarm gong rang, signaling an emergency. This was immediately followed by a bugle call sounding "general quarters." The thought went through my mind—"What dumb so and so is having a general quarters drill at this time today?" Then word came over the speaker system, "all hands man your general quarters stations. This is no drill! "

I just started up toward my battle station in the turret control center when something struck the ship hard enough to make it shake. I didn't get much farther when the ship was struck again. A few seconds later the ship listed quite badly to port and we lost all main power.

We had established communications with the fire control tower and found out that the ship as well as the shore stations were under attack by Japanese planes. We also found out that the ship had been hit by two torpedoes, and the lower decks on the port side were flooded with water and oil since there had not been time to close watertight doors.

Word came over the phone line that a bomb had exploded in the center part of the ship in the vicinity of where ammunition for the 5" A.A. guns were being passed by hand. This bomb killed more men than any other hits the ship took.

So here we were—sitting turkeys—in the Japanese "turkey shoot." You don't shoot at planes with 14" armor piercing shells. All there was to do was wait, keep our heads down and wonder when the turret was going to be hit.

A short time later we were ordered to go out on deck to help with chain and lines to tie the ship to the quay to help keep it from capsizing. This is what I saw when I got out on deck: The ship was being strafed by Japanese fighter planes. There was a fire blazing amidships where the bomb had struck—the two torpedoes had ruptured oil tanks, and this oil was burning all along the portside of the ship. Astern of us, where other battleships were tied to quays, the whole area seemed to be on fire, men were in the water, and dense clouds of smoke were pouring skyward.

Across the bay other ships were burning. The Naval Air Station to our right was blanketed with smoke, the hanger and dispensary were on fire, other smaller fires from burning planes covered the area.

It was Sunday morning December 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor — A DAY OF INFAMY.

This "Turkey" had kept his head down, and was lucky to be alive.

New Members

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Pacheco, CA
USS Swan

SAMPELS, Colan M.
Crescent City, CA
USS Medusa

ALTHOUSE, John E.
Laureldale, PA
34th Eng Schofield Bks

BELL, William A.
Oklahoma City, OK
VP-22 Ford Island

ABBOTT, Charles N.
Williamsburg, OH
USS Turkey

BALFOUR, Arthur J.
Palm Springs, CA
NAS Kaneohe Bay

DUSTIN, Lauren L.
Great Falls, MT
64th F/A Bn Schofield Bks

POULIN, Laurence A.
Springhill, FL
USS Nevada

SCHMIDT, William T.
South Bend, IN
U.S. Navy Hospital

CUCCIA, Nicholas
Nederland, TX
USS Solace

KESSEL, Willie B.
Groves, TX
USS Dewey

MACK, Verne T.
Myrtle Beach, SC
64th C/A Ft Shafter

MORRIS, David P., Jr.
Johns Island, SC
USS Phelps

SEIVENO, Frank E.
Murrells Inlet, SC
251st C/A Camp Malakole

SNYDER, Conrad C.
Columbia, SC
19th Inf Schofield Bks

HOOD, James M.
Winter Springs, FL
USS Honolulu

SAMUELS, Henry S.
Fullerton, CA
4th Def Bn USMC

REECE, Robert R.
Laguna Niguel, CA
USS Dewey

RUDKOSKY, Karl J.
San Lorenzo, CA
USS Helena

MODLING, Dick
Piedmont, CA
HQ 5th Bomb Gp Hickam Fld

COLORIGH, Charles
Joelton, TN
USS St. Louis

SMITH, Peyton, D.
Riverside, CA
USS Rigel

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Stamford, CT
USS Pennsylvania

History Of USS Hulbert (DD-342)

Henry Lewis Hulbert, born in Kingston-upon-Hull, England, 12 January 1867, enlisted in the Marine Corps 28 March 1898. During the Philippine Insurrection, he received the Medal Of Honor for an action on Samar 1 April 1899, when he refused to desert disabled comrades in the face of heavy fire. Soon after America entered World War I, Hulbert was appointed a marine gunner with the Fifth Regiment. During the Battle of Chateau Thierry 6 June 1918, despite serious wounds, he directed his platoon in a successful attack and received the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroism. Appointed First Lieutenant for his extraordinary service, Hulbert was killed near Mont Blanc 5 October 1918, and was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross.

HULBERT (DD-342) was launched by Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmoth, Va., 28 June 1918; sponsored by Mrs. V. C. Hulbert, widow of Lieutenant Hulbert; and commissioned 27 October 1920, Lt. S.A. Maher in command.

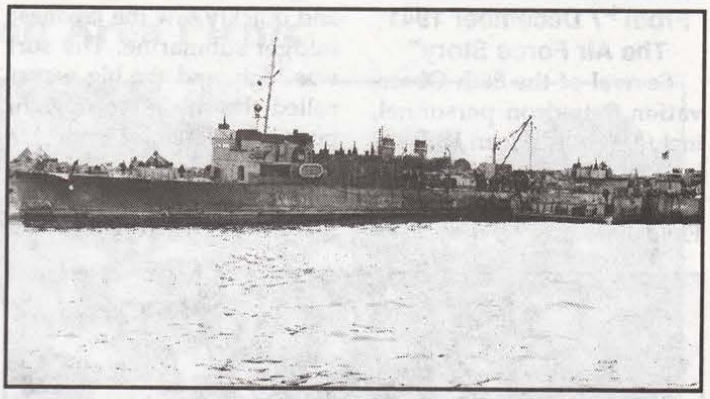
Following shakedown training out of Norfolk, HULBERT took part in destroyer maneuvers in the Atlantic until June 1921, when she assisted in the famous ordnance tests on obsolete American and captured German ships. For the next year, the ship operated out of Newport with other destroyers.

HULBERT sailed 20 June 1922 for duty on the Asiatic Station, steaming via the Mediterranean and Ceylon to Chefoo, China, 26 August. The ship patrolled Chinese and Philippine waters in the year that followed, protecting American interests during the raging Chinese Civil War. She also took part in periodic fleet exercises designed to keep her crew and equipment at maximum war readiness. HULBERT took part in the evacuation of American civilians and missionaries in March 1927 and September 1928. Completing this lengthy tour of duty in the Far East, she sailed 22 July 1929 from Yokohama, arriving San Diego 17 August.

During the remainder of the year, HULBERT acted as plane guard for carriers LANGLEY and SARATOGA off California, thus helping to develop carrier-group tactics. She took part in important fleet exercises on both coasts, during the period from 1930 to 1934 and arrived Philadelphia 14 August 1934. She decommissioned there 17 October 1934 and was placed in reserve.

HULBERT was converted to a seaplane tender 1939-1940, recommissioning at New York Navy Yard as AVD-6 on 2 August 1940. She arrived San Diego 24 August via Guantanamo Bay and the Canal Zone, and began servicing Patrol Wing 1 on operations off the West Coast, helping to perfect America's seaplane reconnaissance capability. HULBERT sailed 8 May 1941 for Pearl Harbor, where she became headquarters ship for the seaplane wing and continued servicing and repairing her planes.

On the fateful morning of 7 December 1941, HULBERT was moored at the Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor. General Quarters sounded just before 0800, and the ships antiaircraft batteries instantly opened fire at attacking planes. As the Japanese directed their attention to Ford Island and the battleships, she shot down one torpedo plane and damaged



several others. After the attack the ship assisted in the massive rescue effort. After loading ammunition, she moved to Hilo 9 December to set up an advance base for the all-important patrol bombers. HULBERT was also called upon to aid aircraft at sea, as on Christmas Day she repaired a seaplane at sea and then towed it for nearly 3 days when heavy seas prevented a safe takeoff. The ship also made supply runs to Palmyra before moving north to Kodiak 6 June 1942.

The Japanese had occupied Kiska and Attu as part of the abortive Midway Offensive, and HULBERT was assigned to tend the seaplanes of VP-43 during reconnaissance flights and bombing raids on those islands.

The versatile ship also steamed to Seguam Island 30 August 1942, landing a party of marines to search for a Japanese radio station. Next day, she arrived Atka to aid torpedoed tender CASCO, alternating between salvage efforts and seaplane tending during September. HULBERT sailed 4 October for supplies and repairs at San Francisco.

She was again under way from Seattle 8 December 1942 for Kodiak where the veteran ship serviced patrol bombers during the first months of 1943. In May HULBERT moved to Amchitka, acting as communications ship during the recapture of Attu that spring.

She moved again to Attu in June to provide fuel and communications services for seaplanes and torpedo boats but was blown ashore in Massacre Bay during a severe storm 30 June 1943. HULBERT's hull was seriously damaged and, after temporary repairs at Dutch Harbor, she arrived Seattle 30 August for a major overhaul.

The ship was reclassified DD-342 on 1 December 1943, and sailed 15 January 1944 to San Diego to take up new duties as an escort ship. For the remainder of the war HULBERT acted as plane guard and screen ship for dozens of new escort carriers as they made ready to join America's powerful striking fleet in the Far East.

The ship also served as a maneuvering torpedo target during pilot training and rescued a dozen pilots during this period. After the war's end, HULBERT sailed 30 September, escorting carrier RANGER to the Canal Zone and arrived Philadelphia 17 October 1945. She decommissioned 2 November 1945 and was sold for scrap in October 1946 to Ship Shape, Inc., Philadelphia.

HULBERT received two battle stars for World War II service.

Bellows Field—The Submarine

From "7 December 1941 The Air Force Story"

Several of the 86th Observation Squadron personnel, including 1st Lt Jean K. Lambert, spent the night in the operations shack at Bellows Field listening to the radio.

Group portrait, painted on silk by an unknown Japanese artist, of the nine midget submariners killed during the 7 December 1941 attack. Conspicuously absent is Ensign Kazuo Sakamaki, who was captured and became POW No. 1 after his midget sub grounded on the reef at Bellows.

They had been alerted by the Hawaiian Department Headquarters to begin reconnaissance flights after dawn; so between 0600 and 0700 on 8 December, preparations were under way for the first missions. Just about that time, a call from the control tower alerted them to "something strange in the water, out by the reef, off the beach end of the runway." Maj C. B. Stewart, the squadron commander, sent Lambert and 1st Lt James T. Lewis up to see what it was.

As soon as they were airborne, Lewis began circling the reef area while Lambert crawled down into the "greenhouse" observation belly of the O-47 to get an unobstructed view. It wasn't light enough to use the aerial camera, so he just scanned the ocean with his naked eyes and quickly saw the Japanese midget submarine. The surf was high, and the big waves rolled the sub to an upright position, allowing Lambert to see the conning tower. It was obvious that the sub was hung up on the reef, and there was no sign of life. Lambert immediately called Major Stewart on the radio to describe the scene below and told him he would make a sketch or two of the sub, since the light was not strong enough to take pictures. Stewart gave his approval and instructed them to get back after they had seen enough. After circling at low altitude for another 10 to 15 minutes, they returned to Bellows and briefed the major who then called Department Headquarters to report the situation.

In the meantime, Lt Paul S. Plybon Executive Officer of "G" Company, 298th Infantry (which had bivouacked for weeks in the ironwood grove at the end of the Bellows runway), took Cpl David Akui with him on beach patrol just before dawn. When it became light enough, he swept the bay with high - powered glasses and saw what he thought was a lobster stake near the entrance to the reef. As they watched. a wave broke on the "stake," revealing the top of the sub's conning tower. About that time, there was a flash of white when a big comber broke in front of them, and they saw that it was a man struggling in the surf. The next wave washed him closer to shore, so they waded out and brought him in. They had "captured" the commander of the sub, Ensign Kazuo Sakamaki, who had been fighting the giant waves for some time and finally lost consciousness.

They took him to the operations shack and provided him with a blanket, as he was cold and exhausted. Major Stewart again called Hawaiian Department Headquarters, this time to report that the sub's officer had been apprehended. Within a very short time, 2d Lt Lee E. Metcalfe of the 23d Bomb Squadron at Hickam Field arrived at Bellows. accompanying a military intelligence staff member, to pick up the prisoner.

During interrogation, Sakamaki stated that he was 24 years old, an officer of the Japanese Navy, and a graduate of the Imperial Naval Academy. He was the commanding officer and navigator of the midget sub; and his shipmate, Kiyoshi.

The engineer, Sakamaki, was greatly distressed over the "disgrace" of being captured and begged to be killed. He said that he wished to commit suicide and had not done so at the time of landing on shore because the possibility had remained of making good his escape and rejoining the Japanese Navy. Now that he had been disgraced, he did not want his name or ship information to be sent back to Japan. Ensign Sakamaki was the first prisoner of war captured by the United States in World War II and became known as POW No. 1.

The midget submarine, Japan's latest "secret weapon," measured approximately 81 feet by 6 feet, carried two 18-inch torpedoes, and was powered by one 600 horsepower electric motor supported by 224 short-lived batteries with no self-recharging capability, which resulted in a very limited operating range.

The five involved in the 7 December 1941 attack were hauled from Japan to Hawaii piggyback aboard specially modified "mother" submarines. The plan was to edge as close as possible to the mouth of Pearl Harbor, cut the midgets loose on the eve of "X-Day," have them sneak into the harbor at night, and position themselves so as to travel a circular route around Ford Island and damage any ships missed in the aerial assault against the US Fleet. Meanwhile, the mother subs would lie outside the harbor to attack any ships in flight, then later retrieve their pups at a rendezvous point about seven miles southwest of the island of Lanai. None made it back, however. One was shelled, depth-charged, and sunk outside the harbor by the USS Ward an hour before the air attack; a second was sunk outside the harbor after firing its torpedoes at the USS St. Louis without result; the third managed to enter Pearl Harbor but was rammed and sunk by the USS Monaghan; and a fourth was presumed to have been sunk in the heat of battle. I HAVE THE ANSWER TO THIS. GAN

Pocono-Lehigh Valley Chapter 5

Allentown-Reading Area Picnic

Kneeling: Haupt, Wetzel, Yaklowich, Koenig, Mason, Hess, Moyer, Muehleib.
Middle Row: Gurgeon, Klan, Moore, Yorden, Geib, Foster, Desmond, Miller, Guldner, Larash, Wharen.
Back Row: KauppDeisel, Shanaman, Galipeau, Murdy, Bachner, Kuisor.

7th District

By George Danko
District Director

In April Maryland Chapter joined with the Military Order of the World Wars at Fort Mead for a massing of the Colors where our color guard took part in the ceremony. National President Lee Goldfarb and 7th District Director George Danko were honored guests.

In December New Jersey Chapter 2's regular business meeting was displaced by the annual Christmas/Chanukah party. The cocktail party was interrupted by a surprise visit from Santa Claus with gifts for all 68 members and guests attending. Afterwards, a can-you-top-this joke session ensued and the singing of the holiday songs rounded out the gathering.

On April 14th, National President Lee Goldfarb, 7th District Director George Danko and New Jersey State Chairman Leo Harkins met with Coast Guard officials in New London, Connecticut, to complete plans for the installation of a commemorative PHS plaque at the Coast Guard Academy. This endeavor will mark the last of our four military academies to have plaques dedicated to the Pearl Harbor Survivors. Ceremony date will be announced.

On April 16th, New Jersey Governor Jim Florio hosted a breakfast at his mansion, to which eleven New Jersey Pearl Harbor Survivors were invited.

May 4th, New Jersey Senator Frank Lautenberg invited National President Lee Goldfarb, 7th District Director George Danko and New Jersey State Chairman Leo Harkins to Washington D.C. for a gathering of state veteran leaders. Senator Lautenberg and Jesse Pond, National Secretary of Military Affairs, hosted the meeting to discuss veterans' concerns and health care issues.

On December 7th, Washington D.C./Virginia met with members of AMVETS for a combined wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery.

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We Have Poems

1941-1991

By John E. Doyle
USS Tennessee

Fifty years has come and gone
But our memories linger on.
Sunday morn the sun shone bright
The skies were blue and clear
And our thoughts were far away
Of those we loved so dear.

Then out of the sky
like a hawk on his prey,
Came the treacherous Japs
That awful day.

Without warning they began
Their sneak attack,
like a coward who would shoot
A man in the back.

They flew to the airfields
And hit them first
Before our planes
had a chance to disperse
Then back to Pearl Harbor they came
With eyes on the battleships as game.

With all odds against us
And with outdated guns,
We fought the invaders,
America's sons.

They spoke as a nation
Of honor and pride
But they started a war
Putting honor aside.

They dropped their bombs
And left many men dying
But the American flag
Kept right on flying.

Fifty years have passed
And many Americans
Have gone to their grave
But Old Glory still flies
O'er the home of the brave.

Remember Pearl Harbor
Will always be
The cry of a people
Who love liberty.

To You Our Fallen

By Joe Brimm
Submitted by Paul Vuono, Hickam Field

The barracks now are silent—
Where once your laughter rang,
The steel guitar is broken
Where around your bunks we sang.
As the stars give way to morning—
In Oahu's cloud swept sky,
Old Glory's proudly waving there—
Seeped in hero's crimson dye!

Can you hear us there in heaven—
As the dawn patrol takes flight?
On silvery wings your memory soars
In holy freedom's fight!
The Kona wind blows softly now,
The palm trees whisper low—
But all America will remember
Whence came this dastard's blow!

Let the Nipponese remember this,
As they cringe beneath the sky—
At Hickam's flaming vengeance
For you the first to die!

December Seventh

By Cornelius Douglas

Pearl of beauty Pearl of life
Within your channels deep
Rest the men and tools of war
for you and God to keep

From northern skies fell death and strife
Your paradise turned hell
As history wrote by early light
A tearful memory tale

What valor is there to be found
In tragic human loss
Man must begin to live as one
No matter what the cost

For all who died that Sunday morn
We bow our heads and pray
For them God please grant them peace
For us .... a better way.

The Mighty Arizona

By Joseph G. Gallant
Hq 35th Infantry 1941, Schofield Barracks

On the seventh of December
over they flew,
Japanese war planes
more than a few;
Death and destruction
under their wings,
Bombing in salvo-one
heard them sing.

Attacking "The Pearl" and
its numerous ships,
Half destroying the fleet
anchored in slips;
Bombing and strafing,
pilots enjoying it all,
The forces on Oahu,
seemed destined to fall.

The men at the harbor,fought
gallantly well,
Impossible odds, later
history would tell;
The mighty Arizona rode
its last swell;
Its valiant crew answered
its final bell.

The proud Arizona rests now
where she was hit,
A perpetual memorial,
to the crew of the ship;
Let us pray to the Lord
that never again,
Our fleet be destroyed
by deceitful men.

Central New York Chapter 7

By Edward W. Stone
Chapter Vice President
Photo by Catherine Moore
Ilion NY Evening Telegram

Members of Central New York Chapter 7 were honored at a luncheon at VFW Post 502 on January 23rd. The Chapter donated a Flag which flew over the USS Arizona in Pearl Harbor. The ceremony included the U.S. Naval Reserve and various veterans organizations.

Donating the memorial were Past President Chapter 7 Joseph Voce, Anthony Rella, Commander VFW Post 502 Charles Primmar, and Navy recruiter of the area Commander Carl Gus.

Other Chapter 7 Members present were Louis Campese, Wallace Kampney, Roland Lavoie, Ralph Osterhoudt, Lawrence Parry, Sylvester Puccio, Bernard Schoen, Edward Stone, Edward Williams and Fred Zurek.

The widow and daughter of Bernard Donahue and the wives of Members were also present.

Pearl Harbor

By Mary Slatton
Daughter of James H. Slatton, USS Medusa

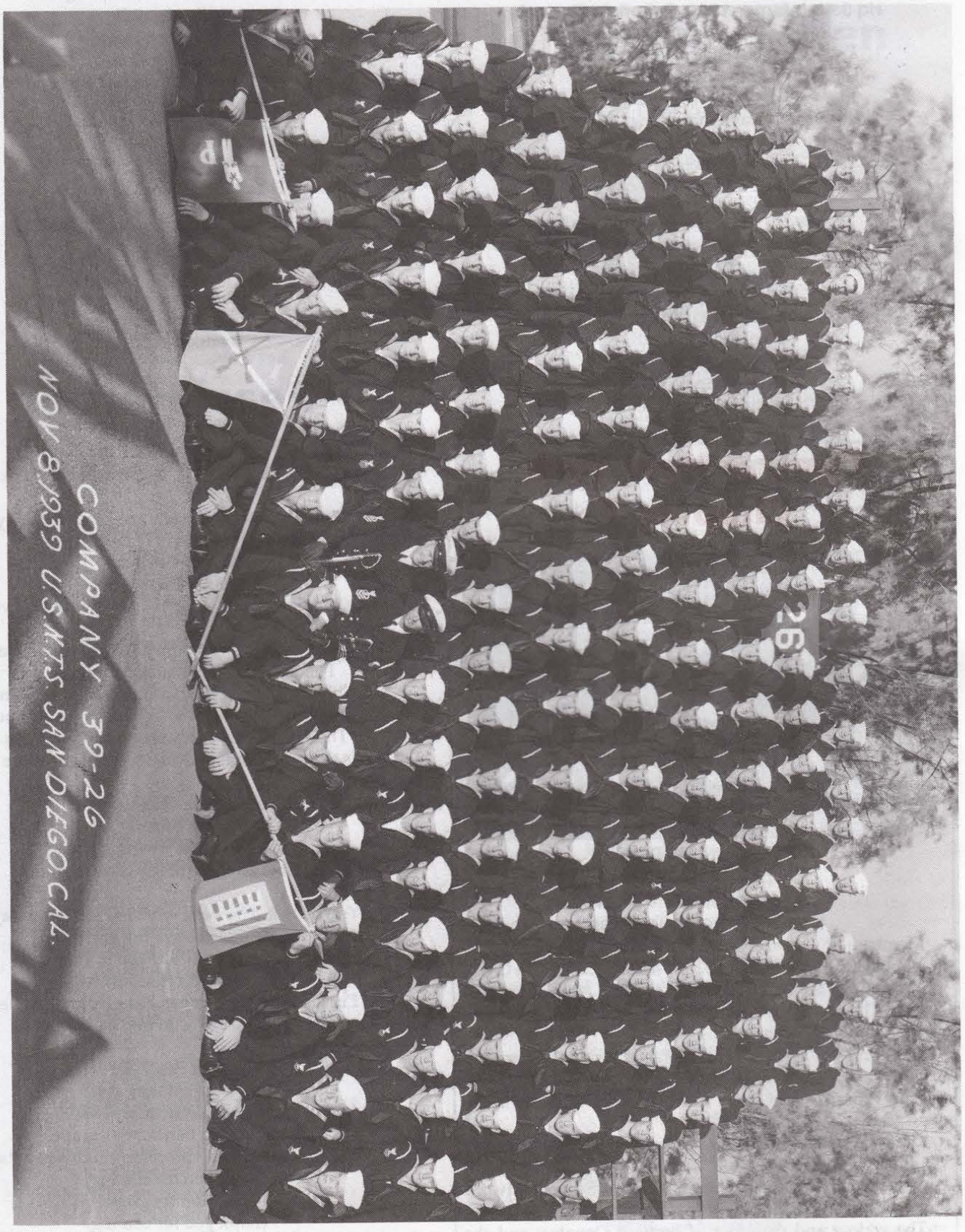
The sea is afloat with leis and wreaths today,
As here I lie in my watery grave.
They say I'm a hero,
They say I was brave.
All I know is this ship, five decades my grave.

I was young, I was happy, in love, and alive!
I had no thoughts that soon I would die.
Without warning they came, plane after plane;
Dropping their bombs, the ships now aflame.
The sky and the sea was one burning mass.
While the planes that had come, made one more pass.

Yes, it's five decades now.
They say we finally won.
But, no one really wins in a war,
Least of all those of us who are gone.

Yes, there are flowers, wreaths, and leis today
All afloat above my grave.
I'm glad my life, taken in vain,
Has not faded with time, drifted away.
I'm glad they remember, I'm glad they come;
As I rest here below in my watery tomb.

Remember Pearl Harbor!
That's what they say.
I thank them with my heart
From this old battleship's grave.
Yes, the sea is afloat with colorful flowers today.
Thank you for coming,
To honor my grave.
Thank you for coming,
To remember, today.



Submitted by Gerald L. "Jerry" Hafferman, 30 Woodmere Road, Framingham MA 01701-2880.

The Petticoat Brigade

By James H. Goodman

As a young boy I avidly read those tales about life on the early American frontier. The most enjoyable parts were about the good guys manning the fort palisades against assorted bad guys. During the fighting, the women and children would be huddled in one of the larger inside cabins.

There was always a rapid exchange of musket and arrow fire. Once in a while a small cannon might even get into the act. As the wounded toppled off of the firing step they were carried, very tenderly, into the large cabin with an urgent request for BANDAGES, BANDAGES!!!

In those days there were few, if any, ready-made bandages. Cloth was scarce and expensive yet—something had to be done to meet this need. Without hesitation the women would start shedding quantities of petticoats and assorted other under garments. There seemed to be an unlimited supply and it was always the heroine who was first with the most. Somehow the women managed to do this without exposing any bare skin. Well, perhaps a flash of bare ankle was permitted, but nothing more.

There probably was a lot of truth in those tales from 200 years ago, but can you believe that exactly the same cry for BANDAGES, BANDAGES!! and under almost exactly the same circumstances occurred at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941!

For a period of time before, during and after Dec. 7, 1941 I was a private in the United States Marine Detachment, stationed on Ford Island Naval Air Station Pearl Harbor. During October 1941 the area went to "Battle Condition 3." This meant that all hands were to be alert and guard against possible internal sabotage. Some of our more critical guard posts were doubled up and the .45 caliber replaced with the more traditional battle armament of the bolt action 30.06 rifle, cartridge belt, first aid packet, canteen and steel helmet.

During this time, if anyone even suggested that possibly the Japanese would launch an air attack against Pearl Harbor they would have been sent to the sick bay for observation as a possible Section 8 case (mental illness).

As part of "Condition 3," various positions were also designated on Ford Island as "battle stations" to be manned by the Marine Detachment in the advent of an alarm. An alarm bell was placed in the Marine barracks. When it sounded all Marines were to immediately, if not sooner, don full equipment, and fall-in on the front steps of the barracks building. Our two trucks would load up as many men as possible and distribute them to their individual station. Kind of like delivering the Sunday morning paper.

Myself and two other Marines manned one of these stations, referred to as the "Admiral's Quarters" located on the Easterly tip of Ford Island. The area rated a small boat dock (for the convenience of the Admiral) which was just spitting distance from where the USS Arizona was moored. The famed "Battleship Row" started with the Arizona and ran for a total of seven battleships in line. An assortment of other Naval vessels were moored at various points on the Island or within the harbor.

Our assignment prior to Dec. 7 was to circle around the point like a trio of bird dogs flushing out any of the enemy who might have swam across with intent to harm or otherwise destroy the many airplanes on the Island.

December 7, 1941 sure changed that strategy! The truck ride from the barracks to our battle station was harrowing to say the least. Imagine twenty-five Marines with full gear trying to crouch beneath the benches in a bouncing truck! We were trying to avoid, what seemed to be, an unending stream of shell and bomb splinters, assorted parts of ships and stray bullets falling from the sky. I was convinced that everything coming down was aimed directly at that truck. I later learned that one always feels that way even when the actual aiming point is some distance away.

We were about 300 yards from our battle station when the Arizona blew up! Some of those pieces were large enough to flatten us and the truck. Somehow we made it to the station.

At first we tried shooting at the Japanese planes, but it was apparent that a five round bolt action 30.06 had no future in that type of action. More practical things were at hand.

Small boats began arriving at the Admirals Dock with wounded men they had pulled from the water. Wounded were also reaching the dock from what was left of the Arizona. We, along with several sailors, began moving these wounded from the dock up to the nearby road. All we could do was lay them along side the road hoping that the occasional vehicle would stop and carry them to the Island sick bay.

We never realized how difficult it is to carry a wounded man without a stretcher. We borrowed several blankets from the Admiral's Quarters, but even with them it required four men, one on each corner, to carry a full grown man off of the dock, up a slight hill, to the road. All this time the World War I type helmet is bouncing up and down on the bridge of your nose, your rifle is trying its best to slip off your shoulder and the cartridge belt and bayonet (they were about two feet long in those days) were slipping down around your legs!

Stand Fast! We are getting to the part about the petticoats.

At the start of all this shooting and blowing up, someone on Ford Island remembered that the Admiral's Quarters had been built on the top of an early day three-inch gun emplacement. The gun gallery and ammunition room had been converted to a basement recreation room when the quarters were built. It was a fine shelter for the many women and children who lived on the Island. (The Island had family quarters for the Officers and Chief Petty Officers).

As quickly as possible the women and children were brought to the Admiral's Quarters and sent down to the basement room, most of which was protected by about two feet of reinforced concrete. By the time they all arrived the cry for BANDAGES, BANDAGES!! was being passed up and down the road. Bed sheets and other linens had all been used up. To this day I don't know who or how it started, but suddenly I found myself at the top of the stairs headed down to tile shelter, shouting, "WE NEED BANDAGES, WE NEED BANDAGES!"

Those women responded quicker than the next second! A couple of other men and I were soon carrying arm loads of petticoats and other more intimate under garments up to the road.

History Of The USS Montgomery (DD-121)

MONTGOMERY (DD-121), fifth ship of this name, was named for Rear Adm. John B. Montgomery (1794-1873), built by Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., launched 23 March 1918; sponsored by Mrs. Andrew Jones, a descendent of Admiral Montgomery; and commissioned 26 July 1918, Lt. Comdr. W. R. Purnell in command.

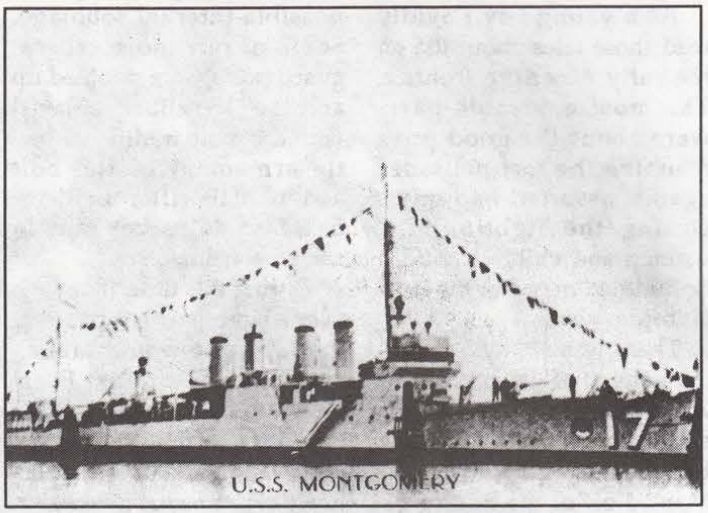
Following an east coast shakedown, MONTGOMERY left Hampton Roads 25 August 1918 for her first anti-submarine patrol, alternating such patrols with coastal escort duty until the close of World War I. She conducted training and fleet maneuvers from Maine to Cuba until 19 July 1919, when she departed Hampton Roads for west coast duty.

MONTGOMERY arrived San Diego 7 August to join destroyer Squadron 4, Pacific Fleet. For the next 3 1/2 years she took part in fleet operations from Alaska to Panama, then on 17 March 1922 began inactivation at San Diego, where she decommissioned June 1922.

Redesignated DM-17, 5 January 1931, MONTGOMERY was converted to a light minelayer and recommissioned 20 August 1931. In December she sailed to Pearl Harbor, her base until 14 June 1937, when she returned to San Diego, there to decommission 7 December 1937 and go into reserve.

With world tension increasing on the eve of World War II, MONTGOMERY reactivated, recommissioning 25 September 1939. She trained for possible war service and completed several towing assignments on the west coast until 3 December 1940 when she sailed for her new home port, Pearl Harbor.

At Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack 7 December 1941, MONTGOMERY immediately began antisubmarine patrols in the approaches to the vital base, as well as inter-island convoy duty. Departing Hawaii 11 April 1942 for Suva, Fiji, MONTGOMERY began 16 months operating from Suva, Espiritu Santo, and Noumea for escort and minelaying operations in the southwest Pacific, aiding in the struggle



for the Solomons. One interruption to this service was 22 September to 12 November, when she sailed north to lay mines in the Aleutians in preparation for the recapture of Attu and Kiska.

While laying a minefield off Guadalcanal on the night of 24 to 25 August 1943, MONTGOMERY collided with light minelayer PREBLE, losing 20 feet of her bow. She made temporary repairs at Tulagi and Espiritu Santo, then sailed 1 October for San Francisco, arriving 19 October.

Repairs completed, MONTGOMERY began 10 months of activity which included 2 convoy escort voyages between San Francisco and Hawaii (8 December 1943 to 5 February 1944), defensive minelaying around Kwajalein (17 March to 4 April), convoy escort to Majuro (May 1944), and local convoy escort in the Hawaiians. MONTGOMERY attacked an enemy submarine contact 25 June 1944 without evident result. After an escort voyage to Eniwetok and return (28 June to 16 July), she sailed for Guadalcanal to prepare for the invasion of the Palaus.

Getting under way for the assault 6 September, MONTGOMERY took station off Peleliu 12 September to destroy mines swept from the Japanese minefields. On 17 September she screened transports landing assault troops on Angaur, and 2 days later sailed for mine destruction and patrol duties at Ulithi until 14 October. She bombarded Ngulu 15 October and acted as mother ship for small minelayers during the capture of the atoll.

While anchored off Ngulu 17 October, with her engines secured, MONTGOMERY sighted a mine floating close aboard to port. The wind swung the ship down onto the mine before she could get under way or destroy it. The resulting explosion flooded both engine rooms and one fireroom, ruptured fuel tanks, and killed four of her crew. Salvage efforts kept her afloat until she could be towed to Ulithi for repairs. Under way on her own power 12 January 1945, MONTGOMERY arrived San Francisco 14 February. There it was recommended that she be decommissioned, which she was 23 April 1945. MONTGOMERY was sold 11 March 1946.

MONTGOMERY received four battle stars for World War II service.

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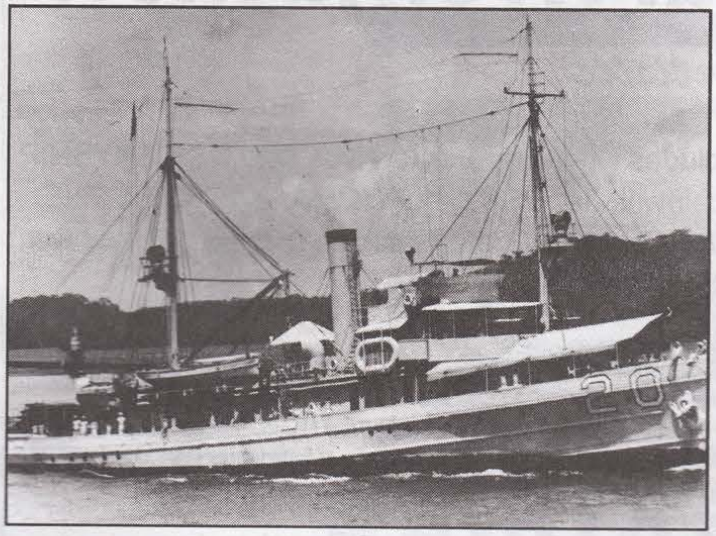

Bobolink is an American bird named after its call.

The first BOBOLINK (AM-20) was launched 15 June 1918 by Baltimore Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., Baltimore, Md.; sponsored by Miss Elsie Jean Willis; and commissioned 28 January 1919, Lieutenant F. Bruce in command.

BOBOLINK departed Norfolk in April 1919 to join Division 2, North Sea Minesweeping Detachment, at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands. While sweeping in the North Sea 14 May 1919, a mine exploded close by, causing considerable damage to the stern and killing Lieutenant Bruce. Her repairs at the Royal Dockyard, Devonport, England, took six months and she returned to Norfolk in January 1920.

Between 1920 and 1931 BOBOLINK served with the Fleet Base Force, Scouting Fleet, on the east coast and participated in fleet problems, concentrations, and joint Army-Navy maneuvers. On 3 March 1932 she arrived on the west coast and was thereafter based at San Diego. She operated along the western seaboard between San Francisco and San Quentin Bay, Mexico, with the Train and various destroyer divisions. In 1935 she took part in the annual exercises and fleet problems held off Hawaii. Between January and March 1939 she participated in fleet problems in the Caribbean and then returned to San Diego, arriving 13 May 1939.

In September 1940 BOBOLINK joined the Train, Base Force, U.S. Fleet, at Pearl Harbor. She remained there until September 1942. BOBOLINK was present during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 7 December 1941. Following the attack she served as a salvage vessel and minesweeper. Between 20 May and 2 July 1942 she was converted to an ocean-going tug (redesignated AT-131, 1 June 1942). Remaining at Pearl Harbor until September 1942, BOBOLINK then steamed to the South Pacific and operated out of Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands; Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides and Noumea, New Caledonia, as a tug until February 1944. She arrived at Long Beach, Calif., 4 March 1944 for overhaul and returned to Pearl Harbor 29 June 1944. BOBOLINK was reclassified ATO-131 on 15 May 1944. She served in Hawaiian waters until the fall of 1945 and then returned to Mare Island Navy Yard where she was decommissioned 22 February 1946. She was sold through the Maritime Commission 5 October 1946. BOBOLINK received one battle star during World War II.

Tennessee

By Marshall McCloud
State Chairman

On December 2, 1992, Marshall McCloud, Tennessee State Chairman, with the following in attendance, presented to our Commissioner of Veterans' Affairs, Bill Manning, this plaque containing the names of all Pearl Harbor Survivors in Tennessee. This plaque will hang in the War Memorial Building in Nashville as a reminder to all "To Remember Pearl Harbor and Keep America Alert."

Those pictured are Ernest Blake, Mr. & Mrs. Oliver DeWolfe, Mr. & Mrs. Edgar French, Marshall and Rubye McCloud, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mossack, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Roberson, Jesse Sisk, Fred Williams and Bill Davis, visitor from Apple Valley, California.

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